

THE DAILY BET

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Dr. MILLER'S roosters will fly next Tuesday, whichever side wins. They are of a very convenient breed.

The prohibitionists of Maine will support General Garfield for president. They refuse to take any burden in their.

PULP, the longer, which he had published, letter quite so soon. He thought his last card was a trump, and it proved a knave.

MR. VANDERBILT expended \$250,000 in works of art while abroad this summer and yet is said to complain of his daughter's milliner bills.

"MORRY the myth" can't be found, but the digest which he has caused among honest democrat will rest against the party on next Tuesday.

THOMAS MAJORS is a stalwart republican. He has been tried and proved true to the interests of the producers. Scratch Valentine and vote for Thomas Majors.

Don't forget to stimulate a rebuke to jobbers and monopoly capers. Scratch Carnes and show by your vote that bad men who sell out the people can't have your endorsement.

The Herald is opposed on principle, to further bonded indebtedness. The Herald is only in favor of bonds donated to railroads on promises which they never intended to fulfil.

JONES D. Howe can afford to laugh at the puerile packing of the Republicans. His personal and professional standing require no bolstering up, or demand no reply to the Republican's shush.

Every man that votes for Valentine endorses a tool and caper of Jay Gould and his monopoly. Every vote against Valentine is a rebuke to dishonesty and a check to monopoly rule.

The experiment of permitting women to vote in school elections was a great success in New York state. In several instances their ballots defeated the democratic nominees, who would otherwise have been elected.

The Mayor of Leadville, who wrote the letter to eastern capitalists, which was commented on by THE BET some weeks ago, is attacked by the entire Colorado press for "writing down" the mining interests of Leadville and acting as carpet for worn out mining companies.

... now thinks another continual election without rioting and bloodshed. After a hundred years practice the American people have become used to the quadrennial struggle.

The revival in British trade seems to have commenced. Official returns announce an increase of 24 per cent. in imports during September, and a larger increase in the exports. The long delay of prosperity, and the continuance of hard times is largely due to the succession of bad harvests and the economy of the American people during the panic in this country.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Rock Island, Milwaukee and Wabash roads have pooled their issues, and have agreed to divide the profits of through freight. Each road under this agreement is to receive 25 per cent. of freight between Omaha and Chicago, and tariffs will be strictly maintained against the protests of the people and the interests of the producers.

The amount sent by the British ministry of their intention to try the leaders of the land league, for conspiracy has aroused a storm of indignation in Ireland and serious trouble is anticipated. The problem with two Gladstone ministries are now grappling seem almost impossible of solution. Of the terrible wrongs which the Irish people have suffered and are now suffering there can be no denial. Oppression in every form tyranny which would have disgraced a Turk or Beggar and famine which have call forth the sympathy of the civilized world, are stories sentries old with the people of Ireland. The peasants are at the mercy of landlord task-masters who live in luxury on the fruits of their tenant's toil, and who in times of famine have buttoned up their pockets and permitted them either to starve or appeal to America for support. The system of rack renting is an enormity which no one can defend, and the exactions practiced on the tenantry to enable the absentees to live in luxury would be a disgrace to a savage. On the other hand, while considering these grievances of the Irish people, while sympathizing with the tenantry as all admit that the Gladstone ministry has done and now does, the government is met with the crisis of the widowed wives of unfeasted landlords, the official reports of agrarian outrages, of burned dwellings and maimed stock, of law and order set at defiance, and open threats flung at the officers of the crown and the English ministry. To adjust such proceedings, which it must be admitted are the natural results of the passing overment of the country, the English landed influence and the English sentiment of law and order are sternly antagonistic and demand redress. How the problem can be solved is now the perplexing question.

The ministry commences its former wholesale conviction and harsh criticism for alleged political crimes and is likely to become the scapegoat of anarchy and bloodshed unparalleled in its unfortunate history. If nothing is done the downfall of a

SCRATCH VALENTINE AND VOTE FOR MAJORS.

Nebraska is overwhelmingly republican. Garfield and Arthur and a majority of the republican state ticket will carry this state by fully twenty thousand majority. It would be an everlasting disgrace to the republican party of Nebraska if a corrupt monopoly attorney like E. K. Valentine would be endorsed for a second term by the same majority that is given to the patriotic statesman and soldier that bears our national ticket. It is high time that the fifty thousand republican voters of Nebraska should resent the insult heaped upon them by the renomination of Valentine as the representative of the largest constituency in the United States. This can be most effectively done by scratching the name of Valentine and substituting that of Thomas Majors. Mr. Majors has represented Nebraska in Congress for a brief term creditably. He exhibited his active sympathy with the producers of the state and his independence of monopoly dictation by voting for the Bignon bill regulating interstate commerce. He is a stalwart republican who served his country at the head of the first Nebraska regiment during the entire war. He was put off with an empty compliment by the state convention by being nominated for contingent congressmen. Now there is no such office as contingent congressman and Governor Nance omitted that office from his election proclamation. The republicans of this state should convert this compliment into a rebuke of Valentine. Let them scratch the name of Valentine and substitute the name of Majors. This is not only perfectly legitimate but eminently just. By voting for Majors you vote for a stalwart republican who doesn't wear a brass collar. By scratching Valentine you express your emphatic disapproval of jobbery, back pay grabbing and the prostitution of a high office for the benefit of railroad monopolies.

Farmers of Nebraska have a great opportunity for enforcing your rights and protecting your interests. If you fail to do so now you will never have an honest and able representative in Congress, and you alone will be blamed.

EASTERN CAPITAL is becoming more and more interested in western progress. The early days of wild cat banks, fictitious town plots and mythical industries, have passed away. Even mining is at last settling down to a less speculative basis, and is conducted on business principles, and the opportunities for safe investment of capital offered by the great west are constantly increasing. The rapid peopling of the unsettled country and the consequent growth of villages, towns and cities are inviting and attracting eastern investors. The demand of capital to develop the resources of our country is backed by the honesty of our people, which is a safe guarantee to capitalists. The repudiating spirit has sought the gulf states and western credit is now at a premium. Our towns and cities borrow money at rates which ten years ago would have been deemed ruinously low, while money can readily be secured on bonds and mortgages for eight per cent. The western railroad stocks held the list, and new networks of iron are yearly spreading themselves over the country and opening up new districts to trade and commerce. But what is more satisfactory to the people of the west, is found in the fact that eastern investors are becoming western residents and are aiding in the build up and develop the industries of this section of the country. Land held by non-residents for speculative purposes, is being taken up. The class of large speculators has given place to a body of men with smaller means, but of greater number, who prefer to become citizens and to personally inspect and manage their investments and property. It is from such a class that our country receives the most benefit. While receiving handsome returns on their capital, they distribute much of their income among our people, and assist to further the general prosperity. It is this class of small investors that are always welcomed among our people, men who are neither tax-shirkers nor usurers, but who while seeking legitimate profits from legitimate investments, increase the wealth of the west by inaugurating new enterprises and further the general prosperity in assuring their own.

E. C. CAHAN delivered Nebraska to the monoplies two years ago by packing the railroad committee of the senate with tools and capers of the monopolies. He is mainly responsible for the defeat of all legislation tending to protect producers against extortion and discrimination. Now he wants to be endorsed for a second term. No republicans can vote for Cahans without stigmatizing himself and becoming a party to the robberies perpetrated by monopolies on the people. Cahans will not be elected but he must be rebuked for his dishonesty. Farmers of Nebraska scratch Cahans and show by your vote that you resent the insult offered you by his nomination.

The Whole Thing in a Nutshell. (After W. GOOLE.)

It will be seen that Ab'l Ms. Morey, and now my story's begun: If I tell you better, About the letter, And now my story's done.

It is rumored the mines on the Comstock lode are on the eve of a strike, which will surpass both of the above.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

California.

The canning factory at Temescal cannot fill orders fast enough.

A Green Valley chicken ranch has disposed of \$300 dozen eggs this season.

Plans and specifications have been prepared for a new Presbyterian church in Redding, to cost some \$15,000.

Tan bark is sold at from \$11 to \$12 per cord at Fisherman's bay, Sonoma.

The life of a peach is now a little one.

The McCloud river salmon hatching establishment has sent recently 700,000 salmon eggs to the fish commissions of foreign countries.

Work on the Lick observatory on Mt. Hamilton is progressing slowly, all water having to be raised from a rim 220 feet below the site and a mile distant.

The removal of the terminus to Don makes a difference of six hours to Helena.

The winter terminus of the Utah Northern will probably be at Camp Creek, Montana.

A terrific windstorm visited the Mappa valley last week. Two horsemen, one weighing 190 pounds, were blown from their saddles and carried a distance of thirty feet.

The California Southern Railroad company is the name of a new road, which is about 116 miles of track from San Diego Bay to San Bernardino. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road are largely intersected by the road.

Dr. Glenn's farm in the Sacramento valley, Cal., has 65,000 acres in it. He raised this season 45,000 acres of wheat. He provided 350,000 sacks, each holding 50 bushels, to market.

He has found he had not enough grain enough to fill the cars. He manufactures his wagons, leaders, harness and nearly all the implements used on the farm.

A young man went out with a party in Humber Canyon, near Dutch Flat, three weeks ago, to search for some animal which was preying upon the sheep flock. He found one, and informed one night he was missing. Search was made for him and his rifle was discovered in the woods, and near by a ma's clothes and his head and feet. All the rest of his body had been devoured by a wild beast, supposed to be a panther or a California lion.

Oregon.

A fire at Forest Grove destroyed \$8000 worth of property.

A big damoutant was killed near Rose City last week.

The Paymaster mine near Boise City is showing some fine ore.

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