

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

That Fourth Judicial Postoffice won't be forthcoming notwithstanding Albinus Nance and the Union Pacific syndicate.

The grand jury, at Newark, N. J., advocate the reestablishment of the whipping post as a punishment for wife beaters.

PANDOCK is still serene, counting his chicks before they are hatched. He'll find, however, that some of the eggs he has been incubating are very bad.

Tax blankets are being taken off the senatorial candidates preparing to score for the first heat on Tuesday. The race is free for all and the devil catch the hindmost.

A BILL was introduced in the legislature the other day to stop the propagation of snufflers. Did the man who threw that stone intend to hit the editorial windows of the Herald.

DOUGLAS county is to be congratulated that the legislative contest is ended and her lawfully elected representatives have taken their seats. The attempt to unseat Messrs. Doane, Howe, Paxton and McShane was a shameful piece of impudence which the legislature refused to countenance.

CONSOLIDATED TELEGRAPHS.

One of the most stupendous consolidations which have ever taken place on the whole globe is the impending amalgamation of the telegraph lines of the United States into one great system under one management and one control. The Bee views this consolidation as the forerunner of the whole telegraphic system of the country.

Professor Morse never conceived the idea that such a mighty power as the control of his system of news communication would ever be invested in any private corporation. As early as 1841 he made a formal tender of his invention to the postal department, offering to sell the whole rights to it to the United States government for the paltry sum of \$30,000.

The postmaster-general under Andrew Jackson, one Johnson by name promptly wrote a long communication on the offer of Professor Morse, denouncing him as a chimerical schemer and his invention as an impractical scientific toy and strongly protesting against its countenance by the government or its ownership by the postal service. What was so contemptuously refused was so contemptuously taken up by Great Britain. A number of years ago patents and rights to the use of telegraph in England, Scotland and Ireland, was purchased by the British government, and the department of the postal telegraph was added to the general postal service.

Although the \$80,000,000, which represents the capital stock of the three companies is largely speculative, we believe that our government would well afford to buy the telegraph system of the country at its present market rates. Granting that \$100,000,000 would be demanded for the consolidated lines, such a sum could easily be raised on a four per cent bond at the annual interest on which would not at the premium at which such a bond could be placed more than equal \$1,500,000. This annual sum is netted every year by the present telegraphic system and paid over to stockholders. Under governmental management expenses would be greatly reduced, and, as in England, the service would be more than self-sustaining.

Few realize the immense advantages which would accrue to our country from a cheap and universally extended telegraphic service owned and operated by the government. To-day the companies only maintain offices in the larger cities and towns along the lines of railroads in such places as return a profit to the management. Parties living in the country must now drive fifteen, twenty or thirty miles to a telegraph office to transact their urgent business.

In England under a postal telegraphic service, every village and hamlet has at least one office and the telegraph is within the reach of every resident of the country no matter how distant from the great towns and cities. The assumption of the telegraph by the postal department is demanded not less by the necessities of the government than for the convenience of the people. In time of war the control of the internal avenues of communication by a power outside of the government has always been found to be highly dangerous and enormously expensive. It is purely on the account that England found it necessary to take into her own hands her telegraphic system. During the late war the national government was greatly hampered and delayed by reason of the private ownership of the telegraphic lines in the southern states and on the border. We assert without fear of contradiction that \$1,000,000,000 of the national debt would have been saved, and the war brought to a close nearly a year earlier, if the complete control of the telegraphic system of the country had been vested solely in the government of the United States. It is a well known fact that news of intended movements and changes in state policy reached the rebel lines over the private wires nearly as fast as they were known to the union forces and southern sympathizers, though the telegraphic service played the spy and assisted in antagonizing and overthrowing many of the most important moves of union generalship.

On the ground of economy to the people and profit to the nation the case in favor of a national postal telegraph can hardly be overstated. Under the present circumstances nearly

\$80,000,000 yearly are paid by the people of the United States for telegraphic service. Rates are fluctuating and nearly double the amounts are charged for the same service as in England. The entire control of the coast of interstate and international telegraphic communication rests upon the will of a single individual and the people are powerless to redress any advance however extortionate. Should the government decide to purchase the lines expenses would at once be greatly reduced. The magnificent buildings now used in the great cities by the telegraph companies would be sold. The spare room in the postoffices could at once be utilized. An increase in the carriers would supply ample messenger facilities. Throughout the whole country the use of the postoffice would cut off the enormous rental expense of the present companies and greatly diminish the present cost of operations. In the smaller towns and villages operator postoffices could be appointed to fill both offices at a heavy saving over the salaries now paid, and while the general system now maintained by the telegraph systems would continue in operation the expenses would be lighter and the profits would be great even with the extension of lines throughout the whole country. If so managed, with all their reckless expenditures and costly warfare, with 10,000 dead-heads using telegraph passes for which the people must pay, the companies are enabled to earn the enormous dividends reported on the stock board, we believe that under the control of the national government a postal telegraphic service would not only be self-supporting, but would aid greatly in covering the annual deficit in the postoffice department. The longer the consideration of the subject is delayed in congress the greater will be the final cost of a measure which, sooner or later, must pass that body. Sooner or later the government must and will take into its hands telegraphic communication within its borders, and, according to The Bee's belief, the sooner the better for the interests of the people and the security of the government itself.

THE census presents some interesting facts and figures showing the remarkable progress made by Washington territory during the past decade. In 1870 it had 37,432 inhabitants, and in last June 75,120, a gain of 100 per cent. The completion of the Northern Pacific road will greatly aid in the development of the territory, and in a year it is expected that over 100,000 inhabitants will be clamoring for admission to the sixth of states. The New York Times compiles the following interesting facts from Governor Newell's message.

Gov. Newell, of the territory of Washington, who seems to have brought to his position all that energy and capacity for research which are characteristic of him, prints many new and interesting facts in regard to that far distant corner of the country. Among other things, he draws attention to the fact that the industry of planting and cultivating castor-oil plants in Puget Sound is steadily progressing, and he predicts that at no distant day the territory will become the great oyster-producing section of the Pacific coast. The traffic in clams, too, promises to be very large. This variety of shellfish is found in the greatest abundance in the sound, and is most abundantly and to the extraordinary weight of the pound. As to the salmon fisheries, the governor states that the catch for the last year amounted to forty million pounds. Fish caught in Puget Sound were forwarded to every market in the world, and the returns to those engaged in the trade amounted during the year to more than \$3,000,000. In this connection, he is already progressing, and he predicts a species of codfish, though larger and of finer flavor, which is found in extraordinary abundance in the waters of the coast, and is most abundantly and to the extraordinary weight of the pound. As to the salmon fisheries, the governor states that the catch for the last year amounted to forty million pounds. Fish caught in Puget Sound were forwarded to every market in the world, and the returns to those engaged in the trade amounted during the year to more than \$3,000,000. In this connection, he is already progressing, and he predicts a species of codfish, though larger and of finer flavor, which is found in extraordinary abundance in the waters of the coast, and is most abundantly and to the extraordinary weight of the pound.

Washington. Deer are plenty near Cheney. The coal mines at Seattle have closed down indefinitely. Hunters are capturing white hovers in the Shokum Chuck river. Emigrants continue to run like fish towards the headwaters of the Columbia. In one day recently eight tons of oysters were shipped from Walla Walla before navigation closed. Omalia county has a population of 9514; 1096 farms; 1094 owners; 118,125 acres tilled; their value, \$2,301,055; live stock worth \$1,673,245, exceeded in the state only by Wasco; 10,305 horses; makes 131,350 pounds of butter; and 1,873,300 pounds of wool; raised this year 352,762 bushels of barley; 138,766 oats; 19489; 911,273 wheat; 81,303 potatoes; 58,974 apples; 22,080 peaches; 2532 bushels of wine; has \$186,400 invested; paid out \$44,550 in wages, and this is one of the worst years ever experienced.

Nevada. Eight-pound trout are caught in the Carson river. The success of the reduction works at Carson resumed assured. Eureka's opera house has been opened. It is the finest in the state. The mines at Eureka are being steadily developed. Fifteen thousand dollars will be spent in decorating the streets and public buildings at the capital upon inauguration day. The official canvass shows that out of 18,395 votes cast, but 183 were in favor, while 17,259 were against the further admission of Chinese as immigrants to the state.

Utah. The coal famine in Salt Lake has abated. There are 15,000 sheep in Sevier county. Glenwood, in Sevier county, has a furniture man. Flour sold recently at Silver Reef at \$4.50 a sack. Ogden and Huntsville will be connected by telephone. The mill of the Old Jordan mine will be started up in the spring. The shaft of the Leeds mine at Silver Reef has reached a depth of ninety-six feet. Railroad travel in Little Cottonwood canyon has been stopped in consequence of the heavy snow storms. Two men in attempting to pass through City Creek Canyon and four feet of snow were nearly frozen to death last week and will lose their lives. A snowslide occurred last week near Alta, in Little Cottonwood canyon, carrying away Frank Darity who was on his way back to the Walling mine. His body at last accounts had not been recovered.

Arizona. The Black Canyon stage line has been stocked with new coaches. A gold claim on Castle creek has been worked for four months for \$30,000. The owner of the Webber mine in Black Canyon has refused \$30,000 for the property. It is said that Tom mining country is rapidly filling up with prospectors and miners. A lodge of Masons has been or-

ganized in Tucson. There are three others in the territory. Over one thousand emigrants a month are coming into the territory over the Southern Pacific route. Reports from the Tip Top section are encouraging. Ten tons of ore from the Silver Prince, valued at \$3,000 a ton, have been shipped to New York.

New Mexico. Coal is found near Mesilla. The Carrillos smelter is running constantly. Las Vegas will have a furniture factory in full blast. A fine bed of coal has been discovered near Rancho de Taos. Gas works and water works will soon be in operation at Santa Fe. Samples of ore from Eureka, assayed at Silver City, yield 240 ounces. The contract for the new \$100,000 hotel at the Las Vegas hot springs has been let, and work has been begun. Within a few days the hotel will be under way and a regular office business than any other office in southern New Mexico. The Hot Springs street railway company has been organized, with a capital of \$50,000. The line is to run from the depot in the new town of Las Vegas, through the old town, to the Hot Springs, a distance of six miles. Colorado. Denver Baptists will erect a \$50,000 church. Heavy snowslides are reported in Lake county. Gunnison does a telegraph business of \$1000 a month. The new sampling works at Black Hawk are in full blast. The state school of miners is crowded with pupils. Leadville is to be connected with Denver by telephone. Two large furnaces have been added to the Iron Works at Keota. Rico had the largest growth of any San Juan town during the year past. The Denver and Rio Grande railroad is now open to Robinson Camp. Lake county is taking steps to reduce her justices' and constables' bills. An irrigating canal is to be built through Weld and Larimer counties at a cost of \$200,000. Within the coming year Rosita promises to take a leading place in the list of large producing places in the West. The discovery of \$600 ore was recently made in the Big Smoke mine, Pomeroy mountain, Chaffee county. A rich strike has been made in the north slope of the Big Smoke mine at Leadville. The ore nets \$45 a ton. Starting with a couple of two-story buildings last April, Gunnison has now 125 two-story business houses and has made improvements which aggregate a million of dollars. From a 5 feet vein, recently discovered on the east slope of the Sauge de Christo range, gray copper ore has been taken that runs 250 ounces silver to the ton. The Maxwell land grant, comprising 700,000 acres, was sold at Cimarron on Thursday to pay the accumulated taxes of \$8,000. It is owned by Frank Springer, attorney for the company.

Wyoming. Laramie has eight inches of snow. The Cheyenne court house is to have a bell. Laramie is to have another bank started by home parties. The stock are suffering greatly on ranges on account of the heavy snow fall. One half of the stock of the Laramie and North Park railroad has been taken by its citizens. Loyal Scotchmen in Cheyenne propose to celebrate the birthday of Burns by a banquet. The owners of the Blacktail mine in Cummins City have formed a corporation and appointed a superintendent. Cheyenne has several fire departments with firealarms, aerial reservoirs and a system of water works and a total debt of only \$14,400. The sheriff of Carbon county at Rawlins has caused notice to be posted, notifying all parties that the law against carrying concealed weapons will be strictly enforced. It is reported that a rich quartz strike has been made in the Silver Crown mining district, five miles from Granite Canyon, the quartz averaging \$1000 a ton. The annual accident occurred last week on the Union Pacific, this time near Laramie, two freight trains colliding, wrecking a number of passenger cars and badly damaging the two engines. The tunnel in the Bessy Jane mine at Cummins City is now fifty-six feet and it is said that a large body of good quartz has been struck. An additional force of men has been put at work in the tunnel. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in bonds issued to the Colorado Central railroad company were destroyed last week by the county commissioners of Cheyenne because the railroad failed to fulfill its contract.

Dakota. The Episcopal church at Swan Lake has been supplied with a bell. The first church bell erected in Turner county. Bridgewater is soon to have a newspaper. A steam flouring mill will be erected at Park in the spring. The new school house at Mitchell has been insured for \$3500. Work has been commenced on the passenger and freight depot at Salem. Petitions are being circulated in Turner county asking the county commissioners to refuse to grant licenses to sell liquor. On the 24th ult. the track of the extension of the Worthington & Sioux Falls road was within three miles of Salem, McKook county, and the work of track laying is still going on.

The delinquent taxes of Lincoln county from 1871 to Nov. 1, 1880, amount to \$350,870.72. For the same period the county commissioners have had assessments, or remitted taxes to the amount of \$25,052.05.

NOTICE. Any one having dead animals I will remove them free of charge. Leave orders southeast corner of Harvey and 14th St., second door.

CHARLES S. LITT. SHOW CASES. MANUFACTURED BY O. J. WELDE. 137 CAS. ST., OMAHA, NEB. DR. A. S. PENDEY. CONSULTING PHYSICIAN. RESIDENCE LOCATED HIS MEDICAL OFFICE. 465 TENTH STREET, OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Offering his services in all departments to the profession in general, and to the people in particular, in the treatment of all diseases, as well as the diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, and skin, and all other diseases, on the first and second floors of the building.

PITCHER'S CASTOR OIL is not Narcotic. Children grow fat upon it. Mothers like, and Physicians recommend it. CASTORIA regulates the bowels, cures Wind Colic, allays Feverishness, and destroys Worms.

WELDE MEYER'S CASTOR OIL. A Family Tonic and Purifier. It is the most important discovery since Vaccination. Other remedies may relieve the symptoms, but this cures the system in its entirety.

JNO. G. JACOBS, UNDERTAKER. No. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob & Sons. LEAVE FOR OMAHA: 8:30, 9:15 and 11:00 a. m. LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS: 7:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The S. T. A. m. train, leaving Omaha, and the 4:30 p. m. train, leaving Fort Omaha, are usually taken in connection with regular passenger trains. The City A. m. train will be made from the post office, corner of Dodge and 15th streets. Tickets can be procured from street car conductors, or from drivers of hacks. FARE IS IN CENTS, INCLUDING STREET CAR.

THE ORIGINAL BRIGGS HOUSE. Cor. Randolph St. & 6th Ave., CHICAGO ILL.

OCGDEN HOUSE, Council Bluffs, Iowa. On the Street, Railway, Omnibus to and from all trains. RATES—Parlor floor, \$1.00 per day; single room, \$2.00 per day; third floor, \$2.00. The best furnished and most commodious house in the city. GEO. T. PHELPS, Prop.

FRONTIER HOTEL, Laramie, Wyoming. The miner's resort, good accommodations, agreeable rooms, clean and comfortable. Special attention given to traveling men. H. C. HILLIARD, Proprietor.

INVERCROFT HOTEL, Cheyenne, Wyoming. First-class, Fine Art Sample Rooms, one block from depot. Trains stop from 20 minutes to 2 hours for dinner. Free Beer to and from depot. Rates \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, according to room; single meals 15 cents.

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