The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday.

TERMS BY MAIL -One Year.....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3,00 THE WEEKLY BEE, published ev-

ry Wednesday. TERMS POST PAID:-One Year.....\$2.00 | Three Months... 50
Bix Months... 1.00 | One , ... 20
AMERICAN NEWS COMPANT, Sole Agents
for Newsdealers in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE-All Communi-

BUSINESS LETTERS-All Business Insters and Remittances should be addressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COMPART, OMAHA, Drafts, Checks and Postoffice Orders to be made payable to the of the Company.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS. The publishers of THE BEE have made arrangements with the American News Company to supply News Depots in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah. All dealers who keep THE DAILY BEE on sale should hereafter address their orders to the Manager American News Company, Omaha, Neb.

SENATOR VAN WYCK has left Washington for a short visit to his constit- the history of railroading in the ing it was a ticket for New York from

alleys which disgrace many parts of the city.

In promptly confirming Mr. Howe as city attorney, the city council secured an honest man and an able lawyer.

the industry of speech making.

CHICAGO assessments have been cent in value during the past year.

A session of the Nebraska legislature without a fight in the Douglas county delegation would be like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. munities. And the only "comity"

ONE hundred and twenty-five thousand Canadians emigrated last year to the United States. Canada seems to be a good country to get away from.

FROM the very general tone of the Blaine press the conviction forces itself upon the public that the "plumed knight" is about to reappear in public

only be secared by individual responsibility of every office holder, and a rigid accountability to the general

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that "the ships of the future will probably be built of steel." The ships of the present have been almost entirely constructed of "steal."

THE United States has 45,700 postoffices, and the number is increasing at the rate of one thousand a year. Hence the political importance of the patriots who are postmasters.

SINCE the Jeannette and Rogers episodes, the impression is gaining ground that congress has something better to do than to encourage suicide by lending aid to Arctic expedi-

LOUISIANIANS rejoice once more in the possession of their old capital. For the first time since Ben Butler's day the legislation is in session in been rebuilt

DON CAMBRON the Pennsylvania ring with a cheerful smile, and the old familiar Cameronian "hoop la." But the Philadelphia independents declare that the circus has hardly began.

REDISTRICTING at the late extra session cost Missouri \$26,000. It took two weeks for the construction of a political map of Missouri, which looks like the blackboard of a country schoolhouse after the recess.

THE Arizona dutbreak is about over. General John Pope has been too busy planning his campaign after a briga-dier generalship, which he will never get, to pay much attention to the operations of his subordinates in the

THE president will soon send a message to congress, asking an appropriation of \$60,000 for deficiency in the census appropriation. This is necesmary to continue the reduced force for the remainder of the fiscal year. Strong hopes are entertained that the census of 1880 will be nearly conenumeration of 1890.

cratic editor turns up who has not had all his common sense soaked out by Hutchins, in a recent letter from a net-work of steel all over the coun-Washington to a New Hampshire paper, remarks: "I find there is dirty honest and impartial railway managelinen enough to wash in my own party without setting up a laundry for my neighbors." Mr. Hutchins is too candid for his clothes.

my neighbors. But they are determined that the reign of robbery and plunder, which has disgraced the operation of corporate monopolies in this country through the Manassas campaign.

EQUITY AND THE RAILROADS shall cease, and that "corporations, It has come to us that Blair and treatment than Omaha at the hands of the Iowa pool, because they are not "pooling points" and Omaha is. Is this right by any principle of commercomity and equity?-Republican.

When commercial comity and equity

are ruling principles in railroad management the monopolies will have no further use for subsidized newspapers of the Republican stamp. The discrimination which the organ of the Union Pacific charges has been pracestions relating to News and Editorial mat-ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF is a feature of the policy of THE BEE. the Union Pacific itself throughout its entire system. And the editorial pages of The Republican have time and again been pressed into the service to defend and excuse that policy when the producers of Nebraska have protested against its disastrous operation. The combination of the two great railroad corporations of this state to pool earnings and maintain rates at all competitive points has found no opponent in The Republican which has suddenly discovered that the same policy when practised by the Iowa lines is contrary to every principle of "commercial comity and equity."

No candid person who has studied United States believes that railroads are governed by legitimate business ATTENTION is called to the filthy principles. The greatest stimulus to mercantile business is competition. It is at the same time the chief protection to the people who deal with our merchants. Competition itself, in every day commercial transactions, is regulated by the law of supply and demand. But the monopolies place THERE is one industry that is not themselves above all laws. They likely to need protection in this coun- strangle competition by consolidations try for some time to come and that is of competing lines, or combinations of opposing interests, and enter into agreement to maintain rates in order to secure by a division of their plunraised twenty per cent. Property in der a larger share of the spoils which Omaha has advanced nearly forty per they extort from the public. There is no such thing as "commercial comity" between the railroads and the people. The relation has been that of the robber towards his victim, of organized brigands to helpless comrecoganized by the monopoly managers has been that "comity" which has yielded to the demands of other corporations in parcelling out territory in which they might ply unmolested by competition their outrageous system

> of legalized extortion. The railroad empire in this country has been built up and cemented by an who would sell continually at a lower could long continue in business after chasing favorable decisions from the in St. Louis. The Republican of that called into question and boasted of his success in bribing courts and suborning witnesses would be permitted to retain the public patronage. And no business men or private corporations which persistently and defiantly violated their contracts could main-

tain their standing in the community. From the moment of their organization the railroads have placed at defiance every principle of commercial equity and comity. Construction rings composed of their promoters filch the paid-up capital, and increase the indebtedness of the concerns. Officers are paid salaries twice, three and four times the amount which individuals would pay for like services. Competing organizations are absorbed through schemes and devices to rob Baton Rouge, the old capitol having and defraud their owners and when once secured they are capitalized at many times their value, and the stock parcelled out to the managers and their friends. The most flagrant discriminations, of which that complained of by The Republican is only a single instance, are practiced in favor of individuals and communities and against others. No business house in the world which committed such iniquities could stand for a year. It is the knowledge of these facts,

a knowledge which has slowly dawned upon the producers of this country, which is causing the universal demand for state and government regulation of the railways. Our highest courts have decided that discriminations are contrary to public policy and illegal, and that the aggrieved parties have their recourse at law. They have laid down the broad doctrine that the ser vice of the railroads must be impartially rendered to all patrons without favoritism for or against individuals. corporations or communities. In short, they have decided that the railroads must be governed by the same laws which rule in the transaction of private business, and have affirmed cluded before the time arrives for the and provide adequate punishments in the power of the people to make laws case of their infraction. The time has come when the people are determined that the test be made. They have no desire to crush out of existence the Bourbonism and bourbon. Stilson great system of railways which forms try. They do not envy any accumu-

the creation of the state shall be controlled by the state," and shorn of their unbridled powers to plunder at Herald over what it calls the Plattstheir own will and pleasure by extortionate charges, and outrageous discriminations. In other words they are resolved that principles of "commercial equity and comity" shall be wholesome dose in any other way.

Sooner or later railroads will learn that passengers have some rights which corporations are bound to respect. A suit has just been decided in New York in which one William Pease sued the Delaware, Lackawanna \$5,000 damages for having been York to Montclair, N. J., where he resides. The plaintiff testified on the trial that, desiring to go to New York, he purchased an excursion ticket at Montclair and handed it to the conductor upon the trip to New York, and that the conductor tore off one portion, handing back what remained. On the return trip he handed the conductor this part of the ticket, but the conductor refused to take it, say-Montclair, and informed Mr. Pease he must pay his fare. This Mr. Pease refused to do, and, when the train stopped at the station beyond the Hudson river tunnel, the conductor, assisted by a brakemen and baggagemaster, ejected the plaintiff from the train, inflicting severe bodily injury. While they were about to put him off, but before they had done so, Mr. Van Hoesen charged the jury that, if the plaintiff offered to pay his fare before he was removed from the train. the conductor was bound to receive it, and the ejection was an illegal act. The jury gave plaintiff a verdict for \$3,000, to which the court added an

allowance of 5 per cent. THERE is a general impression mong Omaha merchants and taxpayers that true economy in paving in block is losing ground in public confidence wherever it is laid down. been introduced with rate to one customer than to another The value of the pavements depend very largely upon the care used in its the practice was discovered. No manufacture. The subject of asphalmerchant who made a practice of pur- tum pavements is now being agitated courts when his business methods were city has the following to say of some recent discoveries of asphaltum deposits in Missouri as bearing upon the paving question:

> omed by every body interested in the solution of the street paving question. The important part in making a good asphaltum pavement is to use liberally the best quality of asphaltum, and most of the failures have resulted from the efforts to economize in this particular. A natural compound of asphaltum and rock from Val de Trovers is used in Paris, but in the United States the only successful asphal-tum pavements have been made of Trinidad asphaltum. This is is very expensive, however, and the cost has put serious limitations upon the wide use of pavements constructed of it. however, it shall turn out that the Barton county deposit, which is so near to us, is a good quality of the right article, it should be feasible to liver it in this city chesp enough to permit its free use in street pave-ments. It is well determined that no sort of asphaltum pavement will do on streets used by heavy wagons, but there are streets used only by light vehicles where the asphaltum pave-ment in various forms could be used very great advantage, if not too ex-pensive. It will be better than a gold mine if the Barton county de-

The increasing indications that the

As ANNOUNCED in yesterday's BEE mprovements of a generous and substantial nature are contemplated at Fort Omaha, which will greatly enlarge the capacity of the post and increase its importance as a military station. It is intended that the govern ment purchase that portion of the reservation formerly leased for military purposes, that a number of new and permanent quarters be erected, and that provision be made for a full reginent of infantry. These contemplated improvements will require an expenditure of \$160,000 in Omsha during the coming year.

posit realizes all that is promised

FITZ JOHN PORTER'S appeal to congress is the plea of a cruelly wronged nan, confident of his integrity and the justice of his cause. The editor of THE BEE was in a position in 1862 to understand just why and when General Pope was convinced that Fitz John Porter was a dangerous and traitorous character, and he will shortly explain his reasons for urging that congress give a speedy hearing to lation of wealth which results from an the man who has been made the scape goat for the incompetency and pigheadedness of General Pope, whose headquarters was in the saddle all

THAT MARE'S NEST. There may or there may not be any wool in the howl of The Omaha mouth land surveying steal. So far,

not a particle of proof of any fraud has been shown. There is no evidence in the long-winded editorials of the democratic organ of Jay Gould that forced down the throats of the the government has lost a idollar in monopolies if they refuse to take the the distribution of the surveying contracts in Nebraska, or that the work has not been done in accordance with the contracts as let by the surveyor general. It is a well-known fact that surveys of public lands are done by private contract under fixed appropriations. These contracts are let through the surveyor general, the dis-& Western railroad company for trict in which the surveys are to be made, and the amount to be paid for ejected from one of the company's the prosecution of the work being trains while a passenger from New clearly specified. The appropriation for the present year for the district of Iowa and Nebraska was \$20,000, which was to be expended in our own state. It makes no difference, so far as the government is concerned to whom the contracts are let, so long as they are taken by competent men, and are carried out in accordance with the terms of the contracts. It is of as little importance to the government who are

partners in the contracts.

Few county surveyors are able -to

provide the necessary outfit for a survey without calling on outside parties and if they wish to share their profits with the men who furnish the ready money it is no one's business. That they do so is certainly no evidence of fraud. If Mr. Graham, having secured a contract to survey certain lands, chooses to divide his profits with Mr. Tefft that is his own concern. Pease offered to pay his fare. Judge The interest of the government and the people is only jeopardized when it is shown that Mr. Graham has failed to survey in accordance with the terms of his contract. Nor is it any evidence of "fraud" on the part of Mr Graham that he happened to vote for Senator Van Wyck at the last legislaure. His vote probably made him neither more nor less able to fulfil his contract. This paper was the first to expose the gigantic steals in the system of public surveys in the state this city requires that none but dur- when \$150,000 appropriated for the able material shall be used for paving purposes. Macadam has been tried in almost every city in the Missouri Omaha Herald didn't dare to open the collection of the collection valley, and has proved a failure. Wood its mouth. That celebrated "meandering of the Platte," which cost the government \$75,000, Stone block pavements of granite or and which was skilfully ma-Medina sandstone are the only pave- nipulated by Chauncey Wiltse ments which have stood a long test under the patronage of Senator Hitchentire disregard of the principles for streets on which the traffic is cock does not need to be recalled to which operate and maintain in comheavy. In a number of cities the recollection of Dr. Miller, who is tions. This alone is evidence that cial transactions. No merchant Asphaltum black pavement has now howling so loudly over the Plattsthe contracts under the old surveying ring consisted in the fact that the surveys were not made as required by law, and the contracts were violated at every point where a dollar could be gobbled by the Bos Cunningham gang. If Dr. Miller can furnish the proof that the present contracts are not being carried out in accordance with the terms of agreement between Barton county asphaltum is a good quality of the real article will be welthe land office and the contractors let him produce them and he will have a hearty support from every respectable journal in the state. In the absence of such proof he is pumping his paper full of wind, and doing himself no

THE Boston Star is of the opinion that the Peruvian investigation bears a strong resemblance to the almost forgotten Credit Mobelier sensation. Now as then everybody is innocent, nobody remembers anything distinctly

THE senate bill to open to settlement and entry a portion of the military reservation at Ft. Niobrara has passed. By a former act of congress the old reservation was largely extended for the purpose of securing timber. Prior to the extension a number of settlers filed on the lands afterwards withdrawn from entry from the government. It appears that in extending the lines of the reservation a large area of upland useless for the purposes of the government was taken in including a number of homesteads. The land is now be allowed to perfect their titles. The bill is as follows:

to restore certain portions of the Fort

domain, and for other purposes. SEC. 1. That the secretary be, and hereby is, directed to restore to the secretary of the interior the custody, control and disposition of the following described parcels and tracts of land umbraced within the limits of the Fort Niobrara military reserva-tion, in the state of Nebraska, as de-clared in executive order of December 10, 1879, and enlarged by executive order of June 6, 1881, to wit: All of sections numbered 29, 30, 31 and 32 and the west half of section numbered 33, all in township 34 north, of range numbered 27 west, and all that part of section numbered 8, in township numbered 33 north, of range num-bered 27 west, within the said limits

SEC. 2. That the secretary of the interior shall dispose of said tracts and parcels of land under the public land laws in the same manner as if said tracts and parcels had never been embraced within the limits of said military reservation; and such persons as have settled or made improvements thereon prior to December 10, 1881,

shall have priority of claim thereto under the public land laws: Provided, That they file their respective claims according to law at the proper land office within three months after the said lands become subject to disposi-tion under the public land laws.

THE June Atlantic will have an un published poem on Decoration Day by Longfellow; a steel portrait of the peet; a poem on Longfellow by Holmes, and an estimate of his character and genius by O. B. Frothingham. Among other interesting papers will be one on "The New Eastern Question," containing personal reminiscences of General Skobeleff.

A Long Felt Want. Burlington Hawkege. Guttenberg invented printing, but

who is the genius whe will rise up and invent a proof reader. A Feeling Speech.

Leavenworth on Sunday-feeling for the condition of a public pulse on the question of his own nomination. Every Way Qualified.

St. John made a feeling speech

Kansas City Journal.

New Orleaans Picayune. Barnum is in every way qualified take charge of the politics of New York. He has made a good canvass, and controls three large rings.

Not Explicit. Louisville Courier-Journal.

President Arthur's first card recep ion took place Tuesday night, but up to this writing it is not reported whether it was poker, euchre, whist or seven-up. The dispatches should be more explicit.

What There Must Be.

Denver Tribune. Jay Gould says that there should be no anti-railroad legislation, or else there may come a panic. There ought, however, to be some anti-Gould legislation, or there is sure to be one.

Can't Be Trusted. Kaneas City Journal. There will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 17th instant, but it will not be visible in America. It would be a bad time to trust the democratic party of Missouri in the dark, so soon after its endorsement of the late J. W. James.

Recall the Passes.

Denver Tribune. The Cheyenne Leader never die have much use for the Wyoming legislature, but it was hardly justified in

er's free passes. Regulation Must Come.

Milford Democrat. Petitions have been presented in the senate from thirty-three states, asking that they do something in regard to the rates charged by railroads will not be overrun by the railroad monopoly. In no part of the United States is this felt so strongly as in these western states, and the voters should see that no man is chosen to assist in making the laws that govern them unless he be an anti-monopolist, on the side of the people and reform.

Judge Agnew of Pennsylvania. A remarkable fact attending all the

great railroads of the United States is the immense wealth of their leading officials. It is confined to no state and is exceptional to all other employ-ments. The grandest talent and greater learning, in law, physics, and other learned avocations, accumulate a few thousands in a lifetime; but railroad officials, often rising from mere clerkships, roundsmen, ticket and other agents, with salaries running from hundreds to a few thousands, eventuate as possessers of many millions. It is no uncommon thing to see a railroad dent, rising from the hum blest station, in the course of fifteen nobody remembers anything distinctly or twenty years, become the owner of and when anybody does tell any news \$2,000,000. \$10,000,000, or even somebody contradicts him. \$20,000,000 at a salary which would not average for the whole time over \$12,000. These are mysteries that the common people cannot under-stand.

The Old Game.

Hastings Gazette-Journal. The fight between the U. P. and the B. & M. railroad for congressment and state officers has already begun.

This is an old game and here is the trick. Neither of the parties care very much which succeeds, usually there is a compromise. In the success ette-Journal.

The farmers are jubliant over the splendid stand of wheat this spring, that cereal having stooled out nicely. The cool weather is not quite so favorable for corn, but as it is dry it will not rot.—Hastings Gazette-Journal. very much which succeeds, usually there is a compromise. In the success of either faction a railroad man is of either faction a railroad man is chosen and that is all they care about. This course is pursued to prevent the people from stepping in and choosing a man who is independent of railroads than corn.

Wm. Dally, of Nemaha county, speaking from experience, advises Nebraska stock raisers to seed down their land to tame grasses. Tinothy, clover and blue grass, he thinks more economical to feed than corn. and who would owe his election to released by the bill, and settlers will them rather than to corporations. Is it possible this year for the voters to be led into the old trick and be deceived into appposing and be deceived into approximate that they are having anything to say that they are having anything of officers, Niobrara military reservation, in the state of Nebraska, to the public domain, and for other predicted that one of the railroad companies is going to be able to ma-nipulate the Farmer's Alliance into a support of their men for office, on the plea that the opposing candidate is owned, body and soul, by the other corporation. We finally believe that the old trick will will not do for 1882, and that unless men who are free from the control of corporations, are nominated for office there will be independent movement that will make the old ringleaders and railroad poli-ticians tremble in their boots. Even a republican nomination will not save them. Let the party be wise and not go blindly into the jaws of death. Advertising Cheate Providence Advertiser.

the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and than run it into some advertisement, that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the

A \$4,000 hotel is to be built at Wayne.

The Tecumseh Torchlight is a year old.
A bank is to be established at Hooper. Beatrice has a new bank, the People's, Measles and mumps in Thayer county, David City has shut down on the

Milford's Masonic hall will be dedicated Another brass band has been organized

North Platte's Chinaman had his life in sured last week. A lodge of Odd Fellows has been insti-tuted at Fullerton.

A council of the Legion of Honor is to be organized at Fremont. A North Platte Chinaman has donned There are 60 cases of small pox in H

precinct, Seward county The Scotia Tribune and "Old Buck" are to be moved to North Loup. The new billiard ball in Creighton is the N. R. Comly was killed by falling tir ber at Long Pine on the 1st.

The Sidn-y fire department will brave the coming 4th of July. The Humboldt Sentinel has put clothes and looks neat and nice. Liquor license in Tecumseh is \$900 There are three saloons that pay it, Jasper Roberts, of Ulysses, last week re-ceived by express a 39 pound catfish. The Columbus o era house was sold un der a writ of foreclosure for \$1,485.50. A brick business block to cost over \$19,-000 is to be built immediately at Fairbury. C. Di'l was found guilty of killing Sam Esman, at Arapahoe, and goes up for life.

Preston Barnes, a B. & M. brakeman, was run over and killed at Wymore on the

Kearney is having trouble over the license business. None have been issued

The Oberfelder boys, of Sidney, have a dog named "Chub" that has killed thirteen cats.

The rival Nemaha county towns, Sheri-dan and Calvert, have consolidated under the name of Auburn. The Gandy brothers, of York county.

have laid out a town in the geographical center of Custer county. A Furnas county man, whose sheep were killed by dogs, has recovered \$100 judgment against the owners of the purps.

A B. & M. freight conductor named Osborne was killed at Endicott on the 4th by being crushed between the bumpers.

of Dawson county and will stock it with-1,200 Texas animals. Somebody scattered a quantity of poisoned meat in the streets of Columbus and there was great mortality among the dogs and wrath among their owners. On the 4th, Jim Doyle, of Culbertson, was killed by lightning while gathering cattle. A man named Boothby was also

H. G. Miller, of Bloomington, Ill., has started a horse ranche in the western part.

killed during the same storm near Indian

got ready, he departed. State School Notes. The Gratton public school building is On the 29th ult., Indianola voted \$1,700 or a school house. Mrs. Lawson, of Columbus, teaches the An additional teacher is to be hired for

A Keokuk lady has or school at Dorchester. The Congregational collegs building Neligh is about completed. The average pay of teachers county is from \$35 to \$45. The contra t has been let for a school building at Wood River. 'The Central Nebraska Teachers' associa

Miss Josie Keith, superintendent of public instruction, Thayer county, Neb., has resigned that office that she may accept a position in the Hebron public schools.

Our district school board have done good thing this spring in the way of planting trees around the outside school houses in this district. E. Smith and Mr. Shearer planted 1308 trees for the district last week.—Harvard Journal.

Nebraska Farm Notes. The Schuyler creamery has the promis C. C. Clewett, of Adams county, expecto gather 500 bushels of peaches this fall. H. C. Church, of Madison county, inished planting 95 acres of corn on the

A man named Chenny, from Iowa, has purchased 400 acres near Ulyssess for a

H. A. Musick, of Aurora, recently bought a couple of thoroughbred cattle at a sale at Creston, Ia. willie Michener, a 12-year-old boy of Wayland, planted 1,200 costonwoods with a spade on Arbot day.

Saturday, Karl Sagl sold a car of hogs to Gund & Allen for \$1,207. Three years ago Mr. Sagl shipped a car of hogs and re-

Small grain never looked better at this time of year. Farmers are all busy using every hand tool to be had, in planting corn. The largest acreage of corn will be planted in Saline this spring ever known.—Crete Standard.

Twice as much corn and half as much wheat is the sensible conclusion of the Butler county farmer. Twice as many hogs and three times the number of cattle is another good motto if adopted and carried out.—David City Republican.

Small grain in Phelps county never looked so well at this time of year as it does now. A great deal of corn is already planted and the ground is nearly all plowed and will be planted this week. It has been a grant spring for work, plenty of rain and just cool enough to make work pleasant.—Nugget.

pleasant.—Nugget.

O. Nelson, the potato king of Colfax county, has planted thirty acres to that crop. He plants by drilling instead of in hills, and does the work with a horse planter of his own devising. It is a hopper with a spout, attached to a riding cultivator, and the seed is deposited in the track of the forward shovel and covered by the two shovels following. With this planter he has put in eight acres a day.—Schuyler Sun.

Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, [N. Y., says your Spring Blosson works we'l for everything you recommend it; myself, wife and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in New York state.—Oct. 5, 1880. MOUNT ARBOR NURSERY.

Hedge plants 75c. per thousand wholesale or retail. T. E. B. Mason,

Shenandoah, Ia.

LOTS,

A new addition to the city just laid out into

96

BEAUTIFUL

LOTS,

TO

A Plum Creek desperado named W. H. Head got full of whisky one night last week and took possession of the depot, shooting at a c nductor who stepped in. No one dared to interfere and when Head

EACH

Located on Hamilton Charles, and Seward Sts. and also on 29th, 30th 31st and 32nd streets.

Only 5 or 6 blocks west of the turn-table of the Red Street Car Line, on Saunders Street, and just west of and adjoining Shinn's additions.

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