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The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props E: ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE Philadelphia Press says that s logic of events."

E CETEWAYO, the Zulu king who filled king of the Zulus.

DANIEL WEESTER is quoted as opposed to "political assessments," and experience in the south. He put in take up a few of these warrants in the that was the reason he was such a \$28,000 in a Virginia railroad, and in department, with the inevitable four death.

JAY GOULD finds time between deals on Wall street to interest himself in forever settled. They don't regard states if ever the cat gets out of the judicial nominations in Missouri .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No wonder justice is a mockery in elevated to the bench by railroad in power will hold by whatever means see what a nice thing it was to have Missouri, as it is wherever judges are

The grand jury of the District of lence. Columbia are again to be convened to hear further evidence in the star route matter. Other prominent officials are to be indicted, tried, and after all this expensive parade acquitted as usual or a mis-trial entered, with an indignant funeral sermon from Judge Wylie. The chief beneficiary of these proceedings, to tighten the bandage over the eyes of justice and wipe out the tracks of the frauds, is little Lawyer Merrick, who, as one of the legal nohoby of the democratic party, as sists a republican administration in prosecuting its official wrongs. He was Tilden's counsel, and if the old Gramercy runs again, Merrick will furnish him much argument from their trials to show why "the country needs a change" from Arthur's round table, to Uncle Sammy's kindergarten.

Congress is stimulated by the scorching sun, the melodious mosquito and the malarial dews to hurry through and go home. The senate has had a caucus of its republican members to decide upon what bills shall go through and what be pigeonholed. Of course the appropriation bills, the reduction of the internal tax and of sugar duties twenty-five cents, and perhaps a small reduction on tobacco will be the principal measures to receive attention.

It is supposed that about the 20th the long session will be over. There has been a large volume of work done, but the especial feature of this congress is that for the first time in some years a bare republican majority has controlled to some extent both houses. The admission of the contesting members from the south shows that the party still holds fast to the right of suffrage in that region, while the liberal appropriations for the Mississippi proves its disposition towards the material development of the south.

torrents rush and limpid streams yards don't keep and tombstones rest, for one or two guards to defend- geographical and numerical world. Eldorado a state. Now the truth is tative in congress.

was the trouble. Mr. Blaine has mous deal of money in the south reason to be satisfied with his business | Some day some curious detective will not as much political interest now in of the case.

Among the prominent actors in Egyptian affairs just now is Stone Pasha who is reported as hampering English action in Egypt. Stone Pasha is an American, known in the history of the civil war as General Charles P. Stone. At the outbreak of the rebellion General Stone, then a captain in the regular army, was in Washington, and was of great service in organizing a force for the defense of the city while it was exposed to an attack from Virginia before volunteers from the Northern states could be assembled there in sufficient numbers to avert that danger. After the battle of Bull Run he was assigned, with the rank of brigadier-geneaal of volunteers, to the command of a corps of observation on the Maryland side of the Potomac, between Washington and Harper's Ferry, with headquarters at Poolsville. A part of his command, crossing the Potomac, were defeated in the disastrous affair at Bull's Bluff, October 21, 1861. For this reverse General Stone was held responsible. He retired from the army before the close of the war with impaired health and some indications of mental disorder. and accepted a commission in the army of the Khedive. He was made chief of staff of the Egyptian army, which

position he has since retained. THE trial, at Austin, of the ex-United States marshal of Texas, Mr. Russell, for rendering false accounts, is attracting much attention. The office, in some of the southern states, has been exceedingly lucrative, owing to the large number of violations of law in revenue matters and in the provisions of the election law. It is true that the marshal is limited to six thousand dollars per annum, but if his fees run over that amount, he is allowed for office and other expenses, and there are Mr. Delegate Brent from Wash- some fees, which are not counted over his constituency. He is not in appear in the semi-annual monthly the least delicate about his language return. For instance, in the former either. He puts the King's English practice, the marshal is entitled or into genuine jerks to give to the coun- claims and receives one-third of the try and congress the argument for the fees earned by his deputies, and he admission of the territory as a state. may appoint as many general and It is a land flowing with gallons of special deputies as he desires. The sweet milk and rivers of honey. The law declares that the government will from the time that men began to buy scenery is the agony of the sublime not pay for more than four witnesses and sell until the shylocks of the and beautiful. Mountains tumble to a case, unless the materiality is ex- present generation demanded their over each other like children at play, pressly certified by the United States canyons and caverns yawn like sleepy attorney. Now, when a man is apmonsters. Eternal snow, through pointed United States commissioner crushed to earth, is still the crown of in the mountain regions of South Jacob sent his sons to the land of her wonderous landscapes, foaming or North Carolina, where the Pharaoh for corn, and put silver in illicit distillers most do congre- their sacks with which the staff of life meander, and the whole outfit is too gate, he generally has several was to be purchased. On their realtogether lovely to stay out any deputy marshals with him, and it is turn Benjamin received 300 pieces of longer in the cold. Such an angelic not unusual for the revenue deputy silver from his brother Joseph.

The Atlantic Constitution publishes commissioner and a couple of deputies cally as valuable, the silver dollar is ter feeling manifested by the old bour- nothing to prevent an United States government, however, instead of paynegro to a condition of legal slavery, missed, and forward his bill. Of settlement between the two wings of the reconstruction measures were an employe of the marshal's office to poor poorer. the republican party is inevitable. It adopted and the bourbon answered receive pay as guard, witness, etc., will come as the result of the "plain with the terrible organization of but it was easy enough to find a new midnight murder and outrage name and get around that law. In called the K. K. Klan. It may the charge of four witnesses-strange be, however, that if \$50,0000,000 there should always be four witnesses, up so much space in the pictorials and had been appropriated to build a rail- as the backs of every warrant will then was forgotten, will probably be way from Charleston to California, and show-in the charge for guards nothing more Mr. Bushwhacker. sent back to wear his crown again. the money spent in the south, a differ- with mileage in every case, in the He certainly has a colorable title to be ent feeling might have been obtained. vast number of cases dismissed But still the negro was there and that the government has paid out an enor-

> the south as formerly, because the There may be a lively reckoning of southern states consider that matter this business in some of the southern the negro practically as a factor in meal tub. Ex-Marshal Russell is politics. The whole south is demo- tried for charging for too many cratic, absolutely solid, and the leaders guards for his prisoners. New we can are necessary the power they have a man or two sentenced to won with so much anxiety and vio- the penitentiary in Albany, New York, hold him till hot weather and then the marshal and three or four of his friends go on North for the summer at the government's expense. It was a soft thing, but the whole federal service in the south generally Railway Construction in the First Six filled by men who, like General Worthington from Omaha, went there only to get office, was full of such fat things, and if ever the record is opened up there will be some curious curiosities in the way of public economy.

> > THE SILVER QUESTION.

The attempt of the treasury departcirculation has brought the silver question again somewhat into prominence. That veteran political econo- ing rate. mist, Thurlow Weed, enters a vigorous protest against the crusade on silver through the New York Tribune. The for the six months ending June 30, following extract deserves more than passing notice: If the secretary of the treasury would obey a law of congress, the sub-treasury vaults would soon be relieved from an increasing and onerous amount of legaltender silver dollars. In the prosecution of a war for the protection of the government of the union, nearly most actively, we give a full list of the two thousand millions were borrowed. A few years later he went to Egypt The foreign creditor sold his gold for greenbacks at a premium ranging from 50 to 100 pr cent., and then exchanged his greenbacks for six per cent. government bonds at par. Those bonds. principal and interest, were payable in "coin." When our bonds commanded a premium varying from 12 to 20 per cent. silver coin was stealth ily demonetized-so stealthily, that not a leading journal was aware that the country had been deprived of onehalf of its legal-tender money; and even now, though I have repeatedly asked by whom and for what purpose that most important sentence was smuggled into a bill whose title did not reveal the secret, no information has been elicited. I assume, therefore, that it was done, as was admitted in Germany, "to increase the purington territory has gone into extasies in the annual estimate, nor do they chasing power of gold." It was a conspiracy of capital against labor, originating in Europe and responded to in

Some facts connected with the modern crusade against silver cannot too often be reiterated. Silver had been money "current with the merchants," "pound of flesh." Abraham paid for a family burying place in shekels of silver. In the seven years of famine paradise of a spot is out of place if not collector to be also a deputy marshal. Judas Iscariot, who is presumed to in the union,-therefore, says the He makes an arrest, brings his man have been a good judge of money, sold logical Brent, make Washington a before the commissioner, puts down our Saviour for thirty pieces of silver. state. Another argument is that it is four names on the back of his warrant Even now silver is "money current too healthy to die out there. Grave as witnesses, and charges for the ar- with the merchants" in half of the flourish not; therefore, also make this ant and for the arrest of the four wit England, while repudiating silver at nesses, although there might not have home, recognizes it in India; and here that congress wants 150,000 people been more than one or two and they, the enemies of silver stultify themto manufacture a state, and Mr. Brent perhaps, were professional witnesses. selves by consenting to accept it as szys that before the billis passed more There never was an easier field for a legal tender for small sums. While than that number will crowd her val. public robbery than in this system, as railing at the silver dollar, no lisp is leys. We would like to see another conducted in the south in this contra- heard against the millions of subsirepublican at ite out there, but it may band whisky region. It matters not, diary silver in circulation. Indeed be beit ar to wait until they have votes whether the case was discharged or the the silver half-dollar, quarter-dollar enough to entitle them to a represended defendant was committed, the and dime are a business and financial government had to pay all the same necessity. These coins circulate every a colored man.

MR. BLAINE AND THE SOUTH. and a very little collusion between a where at par, and, though intrinsiwhich his views on the Irish and the treasury of vast proportions. All below par. The absurdity of this and Mississippi. an interview with "Jim Blaine" in would now be a swindle mill against arbitrarily quoted 12 per cent. southern questions are briefly stated. the deputy had to do was to make his pretence is shown by the He says that England is making the affidavit, make the arrest, tell defact that no silver dollars are either eye on the lieutenant governorship of Massays that England is making the same mistake with Ireland that this fendant it was all right and he would bought or sold 12 per cent below par, government made with the south, see it was to it, have a bogus examina- and by the other fact that hundreds government made with the south, see it was to it, have a bogus examina-forcing political instead of national tion and the commissioner would mark of thousands of silver dollars are in dent in 1884, and that Blaine will be the reconstruction. No people, says Mr. the case discharged and send in his circulation at par. The shopkeeper, Blaine, can be satisfied with a govern- bill. That bills run from \$12 to \$20 grocer, butcher, baker, farmer, mement under which they are starving, and the marshal charged from \$6 to chanic and laborer are constantly re-The first mistake, if there were mis- \$8 or more per case, one-third of ceiving and paying in their daily takes, in the south came from the bit- which was his. Indeed there was transactions silver dollars par. The bons who had been reinstated by commissioner from actually manufac- ing its debts in coin according to law, Andy Johnson. They enacted blockades specially designed to remaind the papers mark them discharged or disvaults. The bankers and banks also repudiate them. In effect, therefore, not far removed from the personal course the United States attorney had in disregard of the constitution and servitude from which he had been re- no means to verify the false account, in violation of law, we have gold for lieved. The southern states, furthermore, indignantly rejected the amendofficer and the oath could be taken at the words of one of General Jackson's

Pennsylvania by giving General Beaver the Russian mission and Senator Stewart the Words of one of General Jackson's ments, and this disposition so irritated pleasure, and the books doctored, veto messages, the warfare against the republican leaders in congress that The government, too, never allowed silver "makes the rich richer and the

> Down south they call Oscar Wilde State deut. "Colonel," and it made him look resthetically wild. He is a man of sunflower and peace-a "kernel" of the sublime and beautiful; only this, and

> > Our Val.

The great and good Valentine, Nebraska's virtuous and brilliant young statesmen, is industriously instructing his henchmen regardthe fall campaign. There would lose sight of him entirely. defeat of Dunnell. During his whole term in congress he has done absolutely nothing for his people that a very ordinary hodcarrier could not have done just as well and just as speedily.-Custer

County Leader. Valentine and his monopoly backers have adopted a bulldozing policy toward those newspapers which dare to oppose his re-election. No matter how many hundred republican readers a paper may have, yet if it is anti-Valentine every dollars worth of patronage from the federal and land must go to the ring organ having perhaps but a handful of readers in the county. - Boone County Argus.

Union for the first five months of the opposition, year, from January 1 to June 30, as When the republican state committee of fully as it was reported to us. We California issued the call for a state conment to keep the silver dollar out of progress, so that, instead of railway still, as some papers have claimed, it was really progressing at an astonish-

We now give a very carefully pre pared summary of the mileage of main track laid in the United States as far as we have the record. These figures are obtained by careful and extended correspondence, are in nearly every case official, and are as complete as they could well be made as so early a date, although we have no doubt that full returns would somewhat increase the totals. In order to show conveniently in what portion of the state. Union railroad building is proceeding states and territorries, arranged in the usual geographical order, and including also states in which no construction appears to have been completed thus far this year. TRACK LAID FROM JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, '82.

States.

N), roads, Miles.

Maine. New Hampshire ermont. Massachusetts New England none New Jersey. . . Pennsylvania. Middle States. Virginia..... North Carolina.... South Carolina..... Georgia..... Southern States..... Michigan.... Illinois Iowa Nebraska

Utah Territory....
Montana Territory Northwestern States Texas . . . Arizona Territory . Nevada. Salifornia Oregon Washington Territory Pacific States 8

Grand Total 179 4,99 *Nore -In our table for the first months the mileage of Texas was catacid, by including a portion of Southern Pacific track laid in 1881. has been deducted, and hence the figures do not show the expected incr mileage in that state over the pre ag report, although four more roads

There were twenty-six aspirants for four republican nominations for congre-men-at-large in Kansas, and twenty-five The candidate that remained at home POLITICAL NOTES.

The Eleventh congressional district of

Mr. Ames, the new controlling st ck-holder of the Boston Advertiser, has an

Judge Jere Black thinks Gen. Hancock

republican candidate. The greenbackers of the Third district of Iowa placed Rev. Roswell Foster in the field for corgress. Mr. James Russell Lowell and President

Eliot are among the Cambridge gentlemen 'mentioned' for the republican nomina-tion for Congress in the Fifth Massachu-The republicans of the Fourteenth Ohio

his counterpart in form and feature. There is a vague rumor that President Arthur, under the advice of Senator C m-eron, may solve the republican problem in

The state democrats who bolted from the Nashville convention have issued an address giving the reasons why they can-not abide by the party's platform. It states cearly the motive of the repudiators in continuing to agitate the subject of the

It took 151 ballots to nominate a candidate for congress in the Fifth Illinois district. The fortunate candidate is Reuben Elwood, who aided in organizing the re-publican party in the Fremont campaign. The district is republican by about 11,000

Each of the four republican candidates for congressman-at-large in Kansas served in the Union Army. All were born out-side the state. One is from Maine, two are from Ohio, and one is from Illinois. One is a banker, one is a receiver of a United States Land Office and two are judges.

will hardly be as plain sailing in the First Minnesota district have strong friend of voluntary contribu-tion" and enjoyed so much personal experience of the way in which they worked during life, and even after his

less than one year he sold his interest witnesses, and take a trip down to that section to find out the men who owned those names. He will find them worked during life, and even after his

less than one year he sold his interest witnesses, and take a trip down to that section to find out the men who owned those names. He will find them the remains in congress the shorter becomes his record. Should he be returned again his constituents friends of these two men looking to the

Marriott Brosius, who has been nominated for congressman-at-large by the "regular" republicans of Pennsylvanis, is a speaker of marked ability, and was the orator of the day at the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Antietam. He has never held office, save that of school direc-

The boldness of the scheme by which t e South Carolina bourbons expect to elect six of the seven congressmen from that state can be estimated when it is known that even their organ admits that there are 604,332 colored voters to 301,105 white voters. It is d ubiful which has accomplished the most infamous gerry-mander, Mississippi or South Carolina.

The secretary of the republican state committee of Maine is Colonel Fred N. Dow, a son of General Neal Dow. He is said to be a indefatigable worker and to Months of 1882.

Railway Age.

About one menth ago we published a summary of the miles of new track aid in each state and territory of the lican committee is far ahead of that of the lican committee is far ahead of the laid in each state and territory of the lican committee is far ahead of that of the

then stated that a large amount of wention it was thought that two months work was under way and that subsequent reports would show still greater for the 30th of August. Now, however, it seems probable that the canvass will be much ha der than expected, and the prop-osition is being considered of changing the time to some earlier date. The democrats have already begun their canvass, and the republicans recognize the necessity of not

remaining idle. It has leaked out that the democrate Trias leaked out that the democrats propose to make a still hunt for Colorado. Their chief objective point will be the legislature, which will have the election of a United States senator for a full term. If they could succeed this gain would offset the loss of a senator in Oregon, and might give them control of the next senate. Colorado has never yet elected a democrat to the senate. But its majority is smalldarfield receiving less than 3,000-and the democrats argue that the change of a few hundred votes would give them the

The colored republicans of Pennsylvania have expressed their anxiety for harmony within the party ranks. In the call for a meeting of the state league—an organization composed of colored men-it is de-clared that one of the objects of the meeting will be to take measures to "have peace and reconciliation once more smile spon that grand old organization, the re publican party. The party has always stood by us, and let us as honorable men do all in our power to add to its strength and success in this emergency."

Servant Girls.

Philadelphia Record. The Chicago Times takes up the cudgel for domestic servants, and thinks that if they were praised more in the newspapers they would do better work, and that if the calling were elevated a better class of women who are obliged to work for their living would gladly choose domestic service. The Springfield Union concurs with The Times, and suggests that if the women who are so anxious to improve the condition of their sex would inaugurate a movement of some sort to make house service respectable the

would be vastly more appreciable and practical than those expected to result from woman suffrage. The benevolent suggestions of The Times and The Union are very good in their way, no doubt; but, do we need any reform that cannot be instituted in every household by the keeper of the house herself, unaided by conventions or outside movements of any sort?
Women are notoriously tyrannical to their less-favored sisters, and few girls of the better class will stand the torrent of abuse heaped upon them for a slight mistake or error of any kind. No business could prosper should men treat their employes with so little consideration. By all means, show domestic sas much humanity as a man shows his horse, at least, and if you can persuade yourself to treat outside the solution of the better class will stand the loss of the better class will stand the loss of the loss on Parker, street, near lrene (\$300. No 183. Two lots on Cass, near 21st street (\$300. No 180. Lot on Pacific street, near 1840. No 189. Lot on Pacific stre outside movements of any sort? them as though they were living souls the victory will be half won. This is a subject for women to think of in a put-yourself-in-his-place" sort of

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No 304, Lot on 18th street near Paul, \$1200. Dutton \$500. No 207, Two lots on Blondo near Irene street, \$250 and \$300 each.

No 296, Two lots on Georgia near Michigan street, \$1200

150 each, on street railway, \$300 each. No 291,Six lots in Millard & Caldwell's addition No 291, Six lots in Millard & Cadwell's addition on Sherman Avenue near Poppleton's, \$3.0 to \$450 each. No 259, Choice lots on Park avenue and street oar line on read to Park, \$450 to \$1950 each. No 285, Eleven lots on Decaur and Irene treets, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$450 each No 282, Lot on 19th near Paul street, 8750. No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue

and 20th street, \$1500. street, \$500 each. No 276, Loton Clinton street, near shot tower.

\$125. No 275, Four lots on McLellan street, near Blondo, Ragan's addition, \$225 each, No 274, Three lots near race course; make offers. No 268, Beautiful corner acre lot on California No 206, Beautiful corner acre lot on California street, opposite and adjoining Sacred Heart Con-vent grounds, \$1000.

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nNo 245, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming, oar Dutton street, near new Convent of Sacred Heart, \$1,500. No. 244, Lot on Farnam, near 18th street, 3.750. No 243, Lot 66 by 1 on College street, near St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street, \$1,000. No 240, Lot 66 by 99 feet on South favenue near Mason street, \$650. No 239, Corner lot on Burt, near 22d stree

No 239, Corner lot on Burt, hear 22d street, \$2,300. No 238, 120x132 feet 6.) Harney, near 24th, street (will cut it up) \$2,400. No 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th 9800. No 232, Lot on Pier street, near Seward, 8800. No 227, Two lots on Decatur, near Irene street. No 123, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman ave No 223, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman avenue (16th stacet), nea Grace, \$2,400, will divide, No 220, Lot 23x6ret on Dodge, near 13th street; make an offer.

No 217, Lot on 23rd near Clark, \$500.

No 216, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$800.

No 209, Lot on 18th street, near Nicholas

benefits | \$500. No 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific strest, \$1,500, No 204, Beautiful residence lot on Division

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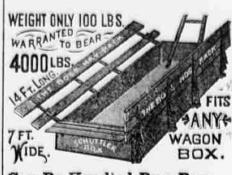
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Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptroller Now, therefore, I. John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omsha, in the caunty of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

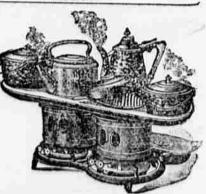
In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 25th day of April 182.

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