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

THE bogus official paper of Omaha had better haul down that decoy sign.

SINGULAR as it may seem, the entire southwest is crying for a new supply of Crooks.

Some men are born great, while others have greatness thrust upon them. - Acting Mayor Herman. In spite of Bob Ingersoll the coun-

try understands pretty well how the star routes were Bradyed with fraud. ACTING MAYOR HERMAN has reach-

ed the proud position from which Andy Johnson ascended to the presidential chair. Ir takes something more than bluff and bluster to win the congressional

game, and voters in Val.'s district will probably make that fact apparent at the next election. THE London Saturday Review refers to Michigan University as a "woman's college," on account of its name, Ann

Arbor. What the average Englishman knows about America isn't worth knowing. MR. HISCOCK wants the house to adjourn, and thinks that an adjournment would be likely to prevent

shade, eastern fashionable bliss sounds

he is talking about.

very much like a blister.

THE political managers of the Union Pacific have opened the campaign by laying off several hundred mechanics from the railroad shops whom they expect to take back just about the time they intend to raid the primaries. This thumb-screw policy is expected to bring workingmen to terms, but it may have the same effect that the coercion bill had in Ireland.

SENATOR WINDOM hits the nail on the head when he says that those congressmen who, because the thermometer stands at ninety degrees, dare face their constituants without heeding their clearly expressed demand for cheaper food and cheaper clothing, will find it very much warmer when they stand for re-election in Novem-

Ir is said that the question "Does prohibition prohibit," is already assuming gigantic proportions in Iowa. A druggist's customer asked for a gallon of whisky and was himself asked: "For medicinal, mechanical, culinary or sacramental purposes?" "Mechanical, I guess," replied the customer. "I want it far a barn-raising." He got

THE assurance of good crops means lower prices for food and provisions during the coming fall. There will be a magnificent yield of every cereal except corn. No crop thermometer is so accurate as the produce boards in the great cities and the railroad stock market has risen rapidly in sympathy with the glowing reports received from every great trade center. Great crops mean lower flour and lower beef, a higher purchasing power for a dollar and consequently better if not increased wages for workingmen.

ONE of these days the railroad comlesson that cheap fares increase receipts. Street car companies in three eastern cities have suddenly discovered this fact greatly to their surprise. country through this channel. In New York the stage lines, who feared an enormous loss of business as In Philadelphia the same result has was brought to bear upon him. followed, while in Baltimore the city

NAVY LEGISLATION

war, in which the United States navy provided for in the bill. last saw active service, no measures of of such a sweeping nature looking toward its reorganization as that passed yesterday by the senate has been brought before congress. The fortysecond congress, under the leadership of Senator Logan, made a wide reaching reorganization of the army, and the present session has witnessed the passage of the compulsory retirement law. But the navy has remained practically 1 strons relating to News and Editorial maters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE. ment has paid men to do nothing Setters and Remittances should be addressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COMPANT, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post-ffice Orders to be made payable to the rder of the Company and appropriated millions of dollars to ough overhauling of the navy has been apparent for years. Nothing but the monied influence of great contractors and the social influence of gold laced and knock-kneed old salts have prevented action on the part of congress looking towards an increase of efficiency, and a decrease of expenditures. No nation with three exceptions during the last four years have spent more on their navies than our own. From 1870 to 1876 \$160,000,000

were appropriated, while from lishment. Statistics prove that of this vast amount over one-half was spent on salaries of officers and men in a navy of no ships. With a fleet has only 2,700 line officers. Enormous sums have been recklessly squanworm-eaten hulks which were com-\$3,000,000 have been spent in a naval establishment in the Mediterranean, where we have no interests. while our ships on the South American coast, where we have, could be scattered by a single Chilian ironclad. Gross mismanagement, if not absolute dishonesty, has characterized the entire operation of the navy and the interests and prestige of the country have suffered, while do-

much vicious legislation. Mr. Hiscock, as a member of the committee on

in the yards.

These are the chief provissions of the naval bill. It is a sharp slap in given it out at Fremont that the face of Mr. Robeson, whose naval he was engaged as assistant editor administration is in as bad flavor with of THE BEE, and the Fremont his republican associates in congress papers published this statement, but a as it is in the judgment of every hon- few days later, they announced that est and scher minded voter of all par- the juvenile editor had refused an ties throughout the country. The Eulessness of our navy, and congress has three years and would not promise to taken the first step towards putting support Rosewater's policy. This our establishment on a sound and sol-

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

id peace basis.

Contrary to expectation in many quarters, President Arthur has returned the river and harbor bill to congress with his veto. This action will meet the approval of the great majority of American people, regardless of party. The river and harbor bill, as passed by congress, was a monstrous job. Of nearly nineteen millions appropriated, more than onethird was no better than a downright steal. Several millions designed for panies, west and east, will learn the improving duck ponds and creeks that never can be made navigable were in reality intended as plunder for a

The president could hardly sanction such raids upon the national soon as the elevated railroads opened treasury without being justly held reper cent, and since that time have de- a good deal of back bone to veto this

193, as sgainst \$163,926 for the same strances poured upon the president more vigorously six years ago than from chambers of commerce, boards of that young man with the treacherous different bills which have been intro-

Since the close of the great civil and sections that were munificently and he will choke himself.

The people of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys who are desply interthe great rivers will deplore the been paid out for pensions to soldiers president's veto, which for a time at \$590,464,161. In the year 1880 the that the expenditure for the present season shall be optional with the

dered by contractors in repairing love lost between the senior pleted only to be condemned. Over Brooks, and the juvenile ju- and defeated factions of. The em-

Farnham street, in front of the court honse, one day, he accosted him and a position as assistant editor. Staggered by this rather abrupt proposal, the editor of THE BEE expressed some nothing officers and unscrupulous doubt, and asked for time cannot be a menace to the governcontractors have grown fat over the to consider the matter. A few ment. Our pensionaries are citizenappropriations from the national days later Mr. Valentine's clerk soldiers, retired to peaceful pursuits, and the only objections to it are (1) ways and means, ought to know what treasury. Our naval academy, main- called at the editor's residence that it entails an enormous expense, tained during the past five years at and there tried to convince the writer and (2) that it is open to frauds. But obliged to buy several more yokes in the latter of a century, is looked upon as a poan expense of \$3,000,000, has kept that he could be of great advantage to it is better to bear the enormous cost OMAHA has experienced thus far a grinding out officers for whom there THE BEE through his wealthy reladelightfully cool summer, which has was no active positions. Old tives and personal friends who were and it is practicable to eliminate car, the Colonel en route to Gorham, discounted the seaside and mountain tugs have been sand-papered then unfriendly to THE BEE. He also fraud from the system, though where he resides upon a large and resorts for comfort and coolness. and calked, new fences have been expressed a desire to take a pecuniary congress and the pension bureau highly cultivated ancestral farm. The When we read that the thermometer built around useless navy yards, but interest in The Bee by investing in the endeavor. Besides, the yearly colonel and the York county man entered the iron clad fleet has remained unserved that the payments to the paymen worn and worm eaten vessels have and no stock to sell, but he might be little of the amount goes out of the been patched and repatched in order able to purchase the etock held by to expend the treasury surplus and brothers of the editor should afford occupation to lands shoremen his proposal be accepted. It The naval appropriation bill makes pronounced stand in favor of monopa radical and sweeping reform. It olies, and his detense of their most makes a reduction in ornamental ex- outrageous exactions would unfit him penditure of a million a year, and for editorial service on THE BEE. He further reduces the number of officers, thought this would be overcome by as this item of yearly expenditure is and decreases the salary account by vigorous assaults upon the rail roads, nearly half a million of dollars an- and an exposure of the corrupt and nually. It closes the door to the disreputable methods of his former favoritism which has made the associates in the U. P. ring. He marine crops the asylum for dwelt at length upon his ability to family influence, by filling carry the war into Africa by using all naval vacancies, marine and staff, the information he had obtained as well as line, from the naval acad- No definite answer was given him, emy. A commission is to be appoint- however, but he was requested to call ed to decide es to which navy vards at THE BEE office at 4 p. m. He did can be sold to advantage and a large call, and there was met by the busiappropriation for construction and re- ness manager, Mr. Souer, who inpair is granted upon the express con- formed him that his application could dition that no part of the sum is to not be entertained. This is a truth-

be applied to repairs on wooden ves- ful and unvarnished history of the negotiations. Meantime the young man had offer from THE BEE because he would ropean crisis has shown the utter worth- not bind himself to the concern for downright falsehood compelled us to make a flat contradiction, which took

the wind out of the young man's sails, and nothing more was heard of this. Now that he has resumed his relations with the Union Pacific monopoly he tries to cover his tracks by coining tent that, perchance, if were to send a tissue of falsehoods which contradict them out as missionaries, the effect of themselves on the face. He proves their libations could be seen blazing himself a contemptible sneak capable of doing anything for money, by We expected to do something for Valasserting that his voluntary coming entine on the woman suffrage moveover to THE BEE would not ment, but the fact that "Vall" took have changed his views, but that the postoffice at Norfolk from a worthy lady and gave it to an able-bodied he would have worked as a machine, male political henchman of his, has and always hated and despised the knocked all our calculations in the man whose confidence he was seeking. head, besides the wives of the "ragged This is in keeping with his present asses" seem to be more interested in course. He asserts that the barrier the murrain take it) than in the ques horde of sharks that prey upon the to his employment on THE BEE was tion of suffrage for themselves. his refusal to buy stock held by God! what will we do to carry the brothers of the editor at Cleveland, election this fall?" is the question that As it happens that those brothers have never offered their stock and have to pay our way like the comfor traffic, reduced their fares fifty sponsible as an accessory. It required for sale, and have drawn divi- mon herd does. clared as large dividends as before. bill in the face of the pressure that are satisfied this pretense is very fishy China bill would make him all right dends thereon with which they and it appears the more absurd that with the democrats, but his voting for He was not only besieged by con- the writer should prefer Val's clerk the tariff commission and sending to restreet car company which reduced gressmen and senators that had la- as his business partner to his own publicans the speech of Kelley, the high fares to 5 cents has found its receipts bored for months on this monster job brothers. He tries to drag in the him higher than Hamon's gallows, in the first quarter increased to \$174,- but protests, petitions and remon- dead ex-senator, whom nobody abused besides, the farmers are getting anx-

trade and municipal officers in cities memory. Give the calf rope enough duced into congress to regulate rail-

About Pensions. San Francisco Chronicle.

From the formation of the governested in the projected improvement of ment down to the year 1880 there had least may deprive them of much payments amounted to \$56,777,174; in payded transportation facilities. But 1881 to \$50,706,631; and the bill for needed transportation facilties. But the year ended June 30, 1882, was they will hardly blame the the president for doing his duty. They will current fiscal year ending June 30, cheerfully submit to a few months 1883, call for \$103,000,000. And it cheerfully submit to a few months delay, rather than see the country the average for the next ten years, that \$73,000,000 will be about form, and has the audacity to contest the average for the next ten years, our Val.'s seat. I thought we had robbed of millions. There is still a ending June 30, 1893. After that taught him a lesson years ago possibility that congress will act upon there will be a gradual dropping from that would last him a lifetime. the suggestions of the president before the rolls; but it is asserted that the He is the duck who inadjourning, by passing the bill with tion of this item of expenditure will to compress the duck who instruction of this item of expenditure will to complete the duck who instruction of this item of expenditure will to complete the duck who instruction of this item of expenditure will to complete the duck who instruction of this item of expenditure will be a simple of the duck who instruction of the president below. all objectionable features omitted, or be, first and last, from the beginning B. & M. in order that the "ragged by passing the bill with the proviso of the civil war to the death of the

It has always been the policy of our government to pension its private soldiers as well as the officers. The The wounded bird flutters, Our 1789. It was extended afterward to brief and pointed allusion to the con- and it was reaffirmed in favor of the the soldiers of the war of 1812-15; trast between the abhorence in which Union soldiers in the late civil war. THE BEE and its editor are just now In addition to this the government held by the late clerk of Mr. Valen- has made grants of land-small farms tine, and the desire of that person to parties have assented to this policy. associate his name with the editorial It rests upon the reasonable theory department of THE BEE only a few that if the republic is worth defend-1877 to 1881 over \$75,000,000 were months ago has struck a very tender expended, making a total of \$285,000,- chord. The amateur journalist and wounds received in war have in-000 expended in eleven years for the takes up a whole column capacitated them from labor. No maintenance of our naval establish- of the Republican with a personal ex- other modern government has adopted lishment. Statistics prove that of planation concerning this episode. The England only the officers are pensioned, and the same Like his dear friend, Val's man Fri- rule holds all over Europe, though in day, Dr. Schwenck, he has a very the civil service privates, such as treacherous memory. Possibly we policemen, after age has incapacitated of 39 steam vessels in commission the United States has 2,400 officers on statement of the true inwardness of statement of the true inwardness of allel in history for our pension system pay, while the British navy, with 341, his overtures for a position on THE to private soldiers. The closest approximation to it is the ancient Roman plan of distribution of land among the legionaries, to which Cosar and others added moneyed gratuitieseditor of the Republican, Mr. money that they robbed the treasury nior that founded and foundered perors were forced to keep up this the Omaha News. Last fall a rupture often it happened that the people went took place that left the junior out in in favor of the aspirant who was rich-Meeting the editor of THE BEE on tions to the Pretorians. Once ample at last made the army master bluntly asked whether he could secure of the senate and the emperors, and

est and most liberal in his donathey put they empire up at auction to the highest bidder, and the evil exled to the ruin of the empire. Our system is not amenable to that objection. We have only the shadow, the ayments to the pensioners are quickly put into circulation again, and very country. The nation that takes care of its citizen-soldiers will always, in every extremity, find citizen-soldiers for its defense when it needs them, was pointed out to him that his while the nation that does not - that treats its private soldiers like so many wornout cavalry horses turned out to starve-will have to depend on standing armies or on foreign mercenaries when war is forced upon it. Heavy to the government, thanks to those in whose favor it is, and who saved the nation from collapse and ruin, the ex-

pense is so distributed as hardly to be felt by the people. GOING TO THE DOGS.

The Monops of Boone County on the Ragged Edge of Despair.

ALBION, Neb., July 31, 1882.

To the Editor of THE BES. We, the "monops" of Boone county, are in a terrible quandery, for the gest crop of small grain ever raised in were in them. this section, and this, in connection with the prospect of a heavy corn led disgust and anger; "Jim, what in going to run an independent ticket sir," replied Jim respectfully. "But this fall. The election is right upon don't tell me that," responded the this fall. The election is right upon them, and there is no side issue to deposes. Two years ago we were all right. We had the war raging down in Dixie, and we told them that a republican could not live in that sunny thousands of regulicans lived and voted for Garfield away down in Alabama, it played us out. We also had

the temperance boom, but since saloons came into our county, some of our prominent temperance monops have got to indulging to such an exthe anti-monopoly movement (may worries the bosses. "If we do not succeed we will lose our passes sure We must have an issue to distract the farmers. thought that Valentine's speech on the

roads; but above all and overshadow ing all, that doctoring the census returns, for enterprise and originality beats the manufacture of wooden nutmegs all to pieces. Well may the east grow green with envy when they see their representative men so much behind those of the west in the tricks and quirks of statesmanship. The only danger there was in connection with the job, had it been a success, was in the possibility of the boys quarreling when they came to divide

asses" who were living on the treeless plains of Nebraska during the grass hopper time might have cheaper fuel. We want him to know once and forever that he who dares to interfere with the royal perogatives of our masters forever leaves behind all hope of political preferment. The idea! If he was to get into congress he would spend as much time in looking after the interests of the "r. a." as Farmer Van Wyck does. What we monops of Boone want is a man who will look after the interests of our railroad masters. What we want are officers, and calling men "dirty loafers" is not the way to get them. Van Wyck is making the farmers think they are somebody. Just think of it! An United States senator replying to the working men of Omaha. We replied to them without guns and howitzers. We will have to impeach Van Wyck, (if we capture the legislature,) or else he will get the farmers so independent that we, the prominent

them. He is too popular now. Oh! for the haleyon days of old when we could make out the tickets for the "ragged asses," and vote them without a protest. We must have an issue if we have to force Arthur to declare that the Monroe doctrine applies to the Suez canal as well as to fying existence." the Panama, and tells John Bull to "Monor." get out of Egypt.

men-won't be able to do a thing with

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Yoking the Off Steer on the Nigh

A good story is told The Post at the expense of Colonel Robie, the "farmers' candidate" for Governor of Maine. Some ten years ago, at the time when skeleton, of a regular army, which the epizooty was generally prevalent, a certain York county man was engaged in hauling goods to and from the freight depots at Portland, using oxen instead of horses. All of his order to keep up with the demands of progress the former said

"William, what are you paying for oxen now?

"That depends," replied William. "Well," said the Colonel, "get off my place and look at a yoke of mine: idsome as pictures; splendid pullers; and you may have 'em at a bargain.'

The invitation was accepted, and himself in front of the Robie mansion, most beautifully situated in the midst of fields of waving grass, surrounded by grand old elms, and itself an oldfashioned but sumptuously furnished house, beneath whose roof its present owner has passed many happy hours and entertained with genuine hospitality a host of friends.

"Jim," shouted the "farmer's candidate," as he drew near the barn, "fetch out that yoke of dark reds." Now, Jim had been enjoying himself that day, and it was not surprising that he made an occasional mistake. "All right, sir," remarked the hired

man, and soon a handsome pair of cattle were in the yard. But they didn't y, are in a terrible quandery, for the show off well; they didn't pull well; they acted, in fact, as though the devii

The genial Colonel was puzzled "Jim," he called out in tones of mingcrop, is making them very saucy and thunder have you been doing to 'em?' impertinent, so much so that they are "Nothing to-day but feeding them, Colonel, "because you have been licking em." Jim indignantly denied that uine have a cluster of Green Hors tract them from their treasonable pur- such was the fact, whereupon the far- (notice this) printed on the white ""a gee star," etc., the Col-"ah sh, onel endeavored to have the animal show off to advantage. But to the inland, but when they found out that tense delight of our friend William, and to Jim also, for that matter, the before. "I don't see for the life of me what's got into the critters," chipped in the Colonel, in evident disgust at their contrariness. "I never knew 'em to act this way before"

"Well, Colonel," said the York county man, "I have seen your oxen, now what's your price!' "Well, being's you," said the Colonel, deliberately, and with a squint of one of his laughing eyes, "I'll let

em go for an even \$250. "Too much, Colonel, too much for pair that don't pull better'n they o," responded the York county man "Well, William," piped in "the farmers candidate," "what would you be willing to give for 'eh?" "I'll give you just \$225, and drive

em home this afternoon. For a few seconds the Colonel was apparently buried in profound medi-Suddenly he broke out with: Well William being's you, you may have 'em at your own price. ly, William, I never saw the critters act this way before.

William completed the trade and started for home with his purchase. When he got the animals out of sight of the Colonel's house he just changed em around, putting the off ox on the off side and the nigh ox on the nigh side, and thereafter as the story goes, They went along beautifully.

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Senator Warner Miller will take part in the Maine campaign. General Weaver, who has been making stump speeches in Texas, thinks that sec-tionalism has about disappeared in that

The Columbia (Mo.) Herald (dem.) read Senator Voorhees out of the party for dis-owning the "Democratic doctrine" of Free

President White, of Cornell, is mentioned among the available candidates for the quarreling when they came to divide Republican Gubernatorial nomination in the "swag." Now comes this man the Empire State.

The Democrats in the Second Congressional District of Mississippi have been looking about for a popular candidate to nominate against "Shoestring" Chalmers. Congressman Dunnell, of Minnesota, concedes the failure of his efforts to pro-cure a renomination, and intimates that he will enter the Sanatorial contest against

The drift of sentiment in Michigan appears at the present time to be decidedly in favor of the re-election of Senator Ferry. There may, however, be influences at wo which do not appear on the surface. Blaine, it is stated, will stump Califor

nia, if Joseph Russ is the Republican nom-inee f r Governor. Mr. Russ is a native of Maine, and was one of Blaine's strongest supporters in the Chicago convention. After Judge Poland had been nominated

for Concress in the Second District he ad-dressed the convention saying that the honor had come to him wholly unsolicited, which made it more gratifying. The past was dead and he had no desire to call it up. The prohibitionists are preparing to

ominate congressional candidates in every district in Wisconsin. There is no possibility of their electing any of them, and the only purpose of placing them in the field is to try and force the republicans, through fear of defeat, upon prohibition ground.

Congressmon Caldwell, Knott and Phister, of Kentucky, refuse to accept a renomination. Congressmen Turner, McKenzie, Carlisle, Willis, Blackburn and Thompson, of the same state, will proba-bly be re-elected. Mr. White, the only republican representative from the state is a candidate for renomination.

Governor St. John, of Kansas, told reporter the other day that he was certain to be re-elected, but he added: "After I am thro. I would not if I could be a United States senator. My fanaticism would not avail me there. I have no doubt that I would fade into a very mortifulne axistance. Wise precautions are being taken by the

Maine republicans to guard against a repe-tition of the Garcelon frauds. This care is believed to be necessary from the facts that Governor Plaisted signed an address approving Garcelon's course in the counting out frauds of 1879, and that he will be a member of the board which will count the otes this year.

The Portland Oregonian expresses the opinion that the re-election of Senator John H. Mitchell by the republican legislature of Oregen would make an independent party and keep up a continual broil in the politics of the state. It says also that the legislature is republican this time only because the character of the state. because the character of the nominations in many places was taken as an assurance that Mr. Mitchell would not be re-elecated.

The nominee of the democrats in the Sixteenth Illinois congressional district is Aaron Shaw. He served one term in con-gress from 1857 to 1859, and his nominalitical resurrection. Among those who sat in the Thirty-fifth congress with him were Owen Lovejoy, Sam Marshall, E. B. Washburne, Humphrey Marshall, Henry Winter Davis, N. P. Banks, Frank P. Blair, Reuben E. Fenton, John Kelly and Joshua R, Giddings. The Nashville American, which is fight-

a grave and delicate one, and that a seri-ous danger threatens the democracy—a danger not so much of temporary defeat, which is often-times made the surest pledge with me at Gorham and come over to ultimate an i irreparable less, the logical consequence of a time-serving and foolist policy of false expediency."

In an interview in Chicago ex-Senator The invitation was accepted, and MacDonald, of Indians, stated it to be soon our York county friend found his belief that things looked very promis ing for the democracy. He though enough congressman would be gained in the northern states to give the party con had little hope, however, of a democratic victory in New York state on account of a continuance of the same condition of things which had brought disaster to the party in recent years. The people, he feared, were not ready yet for free trade, but the democracy should make revenue reform with free trade tendencies its plat-form in 1884 On such a platform he believed they could carry New York and some of the western states. As to the probable presidential candidates he was unwilling to express an opinion.

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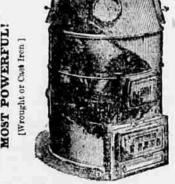
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