

The Omaha Bee.

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CORRESPONDENCE--All Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of THE BEE.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. S. ROSEWATER, Editor.

SEATS on the New York stock exchange are selling for \$35,000. Nothing pays so well as legalized robbery.

THE Cleveland Leader rises to remark that there is great comfort in the fact that not half of the congressmen nominated can be elected.

HUBBELL believes that the early bird catches the first worm. Successful applicants for pension office clerkships are already receiving his 2 per cent circulars.

AN enormous apple and peach crop of Texas is stimulating the establishment of stills for the manufacture of peach and apple brandy. Texan producers are predicting as a result that brandy will become as cheap and common place as wine in France.

Col. Bliss' opening argument in the star route trial disclosed a number of striking examples of the methods by which reckless and unscrupulous contractors swindled the government by inflating mail carrying contracts beyond their legitimate proportions.

CONKLING AND CORNELL. The damaging accusations brought against Roscoe Conkling by the Albany Journal and the New York Times beat on their face the evidence of their truth. In effect they charge that the ex-senator, acting as the paid attorney for Jay Gould, tried to bribe Governor Cornell to sign a bill relieving the Pacific Mail company of \$900,000 in taxation and to give his assent to a bill of the same character on behalf of Jay Gould's elevated railroads.

On the other hand, Mr. Conkling's motives for denying the charges are patent to everybody. He is accused of an attempt to corruptly influence the conduct of the chief executive of the New York...

of an attempt to corruptly influence the conduct of the chief executive of the New York... Mr. Conkling will have to produce better proof than Jay Gould's denial to discredit Governor Cornell.

His first move in successfully throwing the dust into Arabi's eyes, while he took possession of the entire course of the Suez canal, on behalf of the British government, is an exploit which argues well for his career in the new field, where he will win either disgrace or a dukedom.

When Mr. Tilden has passed away his memory will still be fragrant in the hearts of the people, who will worship and love him as the author and originator of the famous proverb: "The bar is greater than the ballot."

THE ENGLISH COMMANDER. Pluck and luck, so say English critics, have combined to give Sir Garnet Wolseley his present eminence as commander-in-chief of the British army in Egypt.

There are yet two years in which to putty the cracks and put non-bands around the solid south, and whenever work can be put to advantage it is certain the bournons will be busy. The shot-gun may have lost its effect, but the fraudulent register, the tissue ballot and the false count can still be depended on as valuable instruments.

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of Cyprus. In 1879, after the Island of Cyprus catastrophe, he went out as high commissioner of the Transvaal and Natal, and reorganized the affairs of Zululand.

Sir Garnet was made captain in 1855, major in 1858, lieutenant colonel in 1859, and colonel in 1865. From 1874 to 1876 he was commander of the auxiliary forces, with the rank of inspector general.

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without costing their owners a cent in way of taxation. The late republican state convention in Kansas asks congress to correct this by compelling the railroads to take the patents to their land at once, and the legal title thus passing from the government, they thereby become taxable.

The Third District. In the Third congressional district the Press presents a gentleman well known in Buffalo county, and Nebraska. In no doing, we desire to state at the outset that our candidate has the race to stay, and with the nomination, and his name is E. C. Calkins.

Whether we are drifting. People who were at the train on Tuesday evening noticed a young man who wore a look of chastened joy and his hair long. His hair was his chief attraction, hanging down his back in wavy ringlets and tied with a piece of pale blue ribbon.

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duer the full difference between the value of his produce as his own door and its value at the market, it is as clear as demonstration that the value of his land would not be greatly, if at all, enhanced by reason of the railway.

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mus wealth of our people." Perhaps if Mr. Poor's zeal were somewhat wider and more many-sided it might be equally apparent to him that the carrying interest could not possibly have grown unless there was something to be carried. While the railroad managers have been laboring to build up the vast prosperity of the country, nature and human labor, co-operating, have been also doing something throughout the country, and especially along the western line of the "march of empire."

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