The Omaha Bee.

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CORRESPONDENCE -All Communi-ca fons relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Entron

BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business Enterers and Remittances should be addiressed to The Bee Publishing Company Deads. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice of this country are in greater danger from the aggressions of corporate

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

MR. MERRICK has exhausted his wind in the star route trial and the case will go to the jury next week.

Ir Farnam and Harney streets are to be cut down below the present established grade it is time something was done in the matter.

GENERAL CROOK has been found. He is still looking for the Apaches, who have not yet been discevered, in the Sierra Madre mountains.

THE Barber boys were lynched in Iowa yesterday by an infuriated mob. false assumptions which constitute Mr. Distrust of the efficiency of the law was responsible for this barbarous of the ratiroad tax shirkers. Barring measure.

THIEVES in Kearney exhibited their contempt of court by burglarizing the the evident aim of his plea is to imhouse of Judge Savidge. Contempt press county officers in this state and for courts is becoming general in Ne- elsewhere with the utter uselessness of

MR. HENDRICKS was dying to be question of their liability to taxation vice-president in 1876, he rejected the before the United States supreme nomination contemptuously in 1880, court. With this end in view, he and he hankers after it again in 1883. Mr. Hendricks is too ripe to be picked.

A THIEF in Philadelphia has stolen to bear their share of the public burseveral shares of Keeley motor stock, dens, adds up the thousands of dol-If the entire amount of shares could lars squandered by the people in seekhave been stolen before they were ing redress from a grave wrong, and issued many stockholders in the Keeley illustrates, by his own admission, how fraud would now be happier men.

Major Nickerson has disappeared, their robberies even when they be-Captain Walker of the Third cavalry lieve that the highest courts will not is wandering somewhere in Mexico, sustain them. Mr. Poppleton admits Major Morrow has quitely dropped that he believed Secretary Schurz was out of eight with his duplicated pay right when he decided in 1877 that the accounts and Paymaster Wasson is unsold Union Pacific and Kansas Pathe only one of the several officers cific lands were subject to homestead

THE transcontinental ratiways, of which the third is now about completed, a fourth, with an enormous capital, is being built across British America, and two more are nearing the Rocky mountains, will not come into that degree of active competition which is generally supposed. The through traffic which they roads are built. The Union and seems to have been a very grave one, more than a thousand miles distant corporation? On Mr. Poppleton's throughout nearly its entire length, can never lateriere. The route of the have thrown the case out of court. Northern Pacific is almost equally remote, and the proposed Atlantic & Pacific will have a greater width of courts. Nothing further from the truth. country to draw its traffic from than all five of the trunk lines leading from Cincinnati to New York. In the unsettled west it is not business that makes the railways, but the railways lands subject to pre-emption at one dollar

makes the railways, but the railways that make the business. Each new line that is projected means that soon another broad belt of country will be opened up, and its hidden wealth rapidly developed.

We believe that Senator Van Wyck is making a serious mistake in his opposition to the Nebraska stage route to the Black Hills. The sentiment of Northern Nebraska seems to be strongly in its favor, and those who have much better means of judging than General Van Wyck, declare that it will not only prove of great benefit to will not only prove of great benefit to the Hills, but will materially advance this dead give away? the interests of our settlers on the northern frontier.

Within the last twelve months set- dant were one and the same party? tlement has pushed rapidly beyond Platt was the Union Pacific land the line of the Sioux City & Pacific agent at Grand Island and Judge road along the proposed route, and a Dandy knew it. Why did he allow daily mail and stage line will greatly his court to be used to defeat justice benefit that part of Nebraska through through a bogus auti? If a test case which it passes. The necessity for the was to be made why didn't the honormail service should not be considered able judge allow the Arndt ejection the route. That is what Senator Van was a bona fide settler and not a rail-Wyck seems to overlook. If the es- road sgent. secure to Pine Ridge and the Black is true. But inasmuch as Judge Hills a quick and sure service, \$13,- Dandy held in the Platt case that

Mr. Poppleton is an able lawyer and a good citizen. He is eminently don't own them enough to pay taxes qualified for the position of general on them.

monopoly, and the reckless disregard

of private rights by the railway

magnates than they ever were

from rebels at home or in-

vasion from abroad. And if Mr.

Poppleton were to give voice to his

honest opinion to-day, unfettered by

his salary of \$12,000 a year he would

emphasize with greater force all he said

at Indianapolis and elsewhere. Either

as a matter of policy, or under instruc-

tions from higher authority, Mr. Pop-

pleton has undertaken the thankless

tack of setting Juige Dandy right be-

fore the people of Nebraska and at

the same time defending the outrag-

eous exemption from taxes of the

largest landowner in this state. We

shall take occasion hereafter to point

out in detail the inconsistencies and

Poppleton's elaborate ples on behalf

his attempt to befog the issue by

burning incense before Judge Dandy,

trying to levy taxes upon the

railroad lands or to reopen the

sneeringly recounts the several at-

tempts made ten years ago by this and

other countles to compet the rallroads

the railroads are willing to aquander

thousands of dollars in defending

out of the eight members of the su-

own confession Judge Dundy should

It is charged that the Platt suit was a

What does Judge Dundy think of

Does it not show that this was a put

up case in which plaintiff and defen-

Lat us quote Mr. Poppleton:

attorney of the greatest corporation on the American continent. When not govern in this question of railroad taxation. Ten years ago the Union he appears at the bar as the champion Pacific had not been accepted as comand defender of his employers he is honorable man can afford to defend or grant railroads in general and the

IN THE NORTH from northern Nebraska. The rail. Count de Chambord and the restless roads are carrying in hundreds of new settlers every day to locate on her sketches of travels in Scaln, and fertile lands, the crop prospects are of the quiet, domes in life to be excellent, farms are rapidly rising in found even in Paris; and through value, and immigration is pushing along the northern valleys and spreadand Cuming and Madison and Pierce and Wayne the steady growth in population and the rapid appreciation in lands are as gratifying as the best friends of the state could desire.

This is as it should be, and as it would have been years ago if this section of our state, which is second to none other in fertility and promise, had received its just deserts. There has been only one reason why Northern Nebraska has falled to advance as rapidly as the South Platte country. That reason is found in the selfish greed of a railroad corporation which preferred to hold its land grant as a speculative enterprise rather than to dispose of it to settlers at a fair valuation, in accordance with the intention of the congress which gave it.

The good times for Northern Nebrasks are now at hand. Her people are wide awake to their opportunity, erable versatility in the use of metree, and an excellent country press is doing good service for their towns and countles Omaha will help along the boom by sending a new line of railroad up the Elkhorn, and THE BEE promises to do its share in advertising the advantages of that portion of God's country which lies Lorth of the

The compliment paid to Omaha by Theodore Thomas, in his request that agrand chorus might be organized gratified alike at the character and the spontaniety of the answer he has repelved. - Herald.

Theodore Thomas is on a money lately mentioned in the press who and pre-emption entry. He says fur. making, not a missionary tour. His which it regards as false in principle seems to be corralled by the court ther that this view was held by three request for a chorus to assist him in giving his concerts in Omaha was not hibition. This theory has called out preme court. But for all that he particularly complimentary except so a statement from the Stasts-Augstger. far as the singers render gratuitious a German paper published in Lincoln confesses that he himself advised Wm. Platt "as a friend of the road" to services to Mr. Thomas, and enable make the contest, which he believed him to draw larger houses through law exacts a license fee of \$1,000 from would result in taking out of the their presence. The request control of the Uaton Pacific several for a chorus two weeks million acres of land. Right here before the proposed festival is let us ask, why was it, if Mr. Popplea shrewd scheme to obtain free and ton himself and three of the judges Minneapolis and is to be tried on in of the supreme court sustained the tant item. If they are to prove position of Secretary Schurz in favor Omaha. That is the plain truth in a paying investments it will increase of the people, that Judge Dundy few words. Mr. Thomas gave his and the the Staats-Angeiger of Linsustained the railroad in preference? chorus months of careful training in coln bears testimony that the highern country settles up and branch If there was a doubt, and there return for their tender of their services. In Omaha he sends his agent a Central Pacific roads derive their life why should not a Nebraska judge few days before the concert and gathers hibited, or tried to, the sale of liquor from their local traffic. With this busfew days before the concert and gathers iness the Southern Pacific, which is to his own state rather than to a giant ment's notice, to fill up a gap in his company and add to the interest of what he calls a festival. It is no less an injustice to Omaha singers than it an injustice to Omaha singers than it ed, and that they have, almost with-will be to the audience which he will out exception, availed themselves of attract through his shrewd advertising

> THE Harper high license bill has passed the lower house of the Illinois legislature and goes to the senate where its friends are in a heavy majority. The bill fixes license at \$500 a year for liquor and \$150 for beer.

GENERAL GRANT declares that he is out of the race for the next pres!dential campaign. There is no neces- diminished, but the salcons have sity for this burst of confidence on passed into the hands of more rethe part of the general. That little matter was seetled at Chicago in 1880.

THE civil service rules, according to the latest report, will rule out women clerks from the departments. A heartrending wall from Phoebe Couzins and Mrs. Gougar will soon be floating on the western breezes.

Even wet weather can't dampen

LITERARY NOTES.

BUT YET A WOMAN-A novel by A. S. Hardy, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bos-Since "Mr. Isaacs" we have had

nothing so good in fiction this reason as Mr. Hardy's story. The interest drinker. It concludes by saying that of this tale, its freshness, its purity, alone in reference to the terminus of case to go to the supreme court? Arndt the manly vigor with which it is written, its tenderness of feeling, its high and sacred motif, all combine to make is the more valuable because it comes tablishment of the new line will has- Mr. Poppleton says the Platt case it the most notable novel of the year. ten the settlement of the northwestern has nothing to do with the Buffalo It is a French story, simple in plot, part of our state, and at the same time county tax injunction. Technically this but charmingly told. The heroines are lovely and natural women; the lover is a good, manly, but not re-000 a year is a small sum to pay for the Union Pacific have absolute ownthe hearoft. The old the Union Pacific have absolute ownuncle; his friend, a violinist who has special Dispatch to The Bas. the benefit. The senator is quite right, ership in their lands, does it not nat- taken all the rough things in life

the railroad owns the lands enough to in life, and a profound belief in human ing one and one half miles north of mortgage or sell them, but that they seencies; Ursule, the devoted and this city, was surprised at the sudden den't own them enough to pay taxes single-hearted Sister of Mercy; the disappearance of his wife, and upon eminently respectable and elegant De search being made it was found that a on them.

The McShane decision may or may not govern in this question of railroad taxation. Ten years ago the Union Pacific had not been accepted as compactions. Ten years ago the Union Pacific had not been accepted as compactions to the second state of the second s CHE WEEKLY BEE, published every the right man in the right place. But when he steps out of the arena of the press to their patents. To-day they have an absolute title, and their refusal to pay for surveying, in order to evade their place. But when he steps out of the arena of the press to defend the wrongs and robberies company, Sole Agents News Company, and the epigrams keen and sparkling; the author touches tenderly and compelled to stop over night. They thoughtfully the deep things in human life and the mysteries of sorrow and death. There is one short epi-We hear nothing but good gnews sode that gives a vivid glimpse of the legitimates who would have placed him on the throne; there are

these interesting scenes the love story moves er, and the young girl comes sweetly, and without trouble into the ing itself across the hills which skirt happiness to while she has a the Niobrara and Minnecadusa. In the older and the older counties such as Stanton true heroine of the story, is developed by sorrow. One woman grows ovely by the simple acceptance of happiness; the other grows noble by self-sacrifice and renunciation. Yes the book is not a sermon, is not in the least solemn; it is only a thoughtful and very interesting novel.

POEMS OF PASSION—By Ella Wheeler, 1 vol., 12mo., pp. 160, \$1 25: Buford, Clark & Co. For saie by W. F. Seaman. The present collection of poems by Miss Wheeler has ellicted the same class of criticism in certain quarters as that which followed the appearance of Swinburne's Poems and Ballads, but with much less reasor. Miss Wheeler is a verse-maker of no mean talents. She not only possesses a strong power of rhymical expression, but her ideas, clothed in postical dress, are often strikingly poetical. In Poems of Passion she deals with burning themes that in other hands might give good cause for offense to her readers. The book is chiefly noticeable for the refinement, by the author, in treating of the physical side of love, a considseveral of which ero, however, borrowed fr m Mr. Swinburne, and a vigor of sentiment, which never, however, degenerates into excess. The volume is handsomely printed on tinted at the Millard. paper and neatly bound.

German Approval of High License Chicago Tribune.

When the reform license bill now

now pending before the Illinois legislature was amended a few weeks ago in such manner as to make a wide distinction between a tax on the sale of beer and a tax on the sale of all kinds here to supplement his orchestra in his of liquor, the Stasts-Zeltung came out Omaha concerts, thus dignifying this with a distinct approval of the bill, point into one of the few at which notwithstanding the figure proposed great orchestral and choral festivals at that time for the beer ficense was are held, is one which has met with a \$250, or \$100 more than the present quick response. Mr. Thomas will be rate in the bill. The Staats Zeltung has indicated on more than one occasion that the license bill in this shape would be acceptable to the Germans if "local option" were done away with, because it threatens "personal freeom wherever it leads to local pro-Neb., relative to the operation of the Nebraska law. In that state the saloons in cities containing more than 10 000 inhabitants and \$500 in the smaller cities and towns, and it makes no distinction between beer and whisky saloons; there is also a localcheap advertising. It worked well in option law which enables every local community to decide for itself whether or not it shall attempt prohibition of the sale and consumption of liquor, license law has taken the wind out of the sails of prohibitionists, and that the communities which formerly prosage of the high license law, that the traffic can be regulated better under that law than by an attempt at prohibition, which really never prohibitthe license tax, which in Nebraska is set aside for the benefit of the schools. The Nebraska German newspaper then goes on to give a favorable ac-

count of the practical operation of the high-license law, and to show that the Garmans of that state who at first were opposed are now included among its staunchest friends and supporters. It says that during the consideration of the bill by she legislature, the brewers were its principal opponents, but that these same men have since found the law to be advantageous to them. The sale of beer has not been sponsible people, and the brewerles do a safer business than ever before. The Anzeiger then sums up the sdvantages by actual experience to Nebraska to be: (1) A large reduction in the number of irresponsible and disreputable saloons, which in some places had become formidable in extent and evil character; (2) vastly better saloons and more responsible keepers; (3) the sale of better articles of drink; (4) great diminution of drunkeness, because the saloonkeeper is not now tempted to take the last nickel of the drinker or to seek the patronage of sots and loafers; (5) large reduction of local taxation on all other citizens. To this the German paper adds that the price of beer remains at five cents, that the size of the glass is the same as before, and that there has been no restraint upon personal freedom of the "it has become convinced by actual experience that high license as universally practiced in Nebraska is beneficial and popular." This testimony from a German authority in a state where no effort was made to conciliate German sentiment by a discrimination

A Four-ply Elopement.

in favor of beer.

WASHINSTON, In. June 10 - Wash. however, in entering a protest against urally follow that they are to pay star routers as mail contractors in this or any other route.

ership in their lands, does it not nattaken all the rough things in life serenely; Father LaBlanc, the ington was awakened Friday by the rewise, kind, tender, helpful priest wise, kind, tender, helpful priest wise, kind, tender, helpful priest wise, kind, tender, helpful priest without a touch of ascenticism, with a keen enjoyment of the pleasant triffes B. Campbell, a well-to-do farmer liv-

but were late, and were therefore were arrested and brought back to this city by Sheriff Dolan, where they are now awaiting trial.

PERSONAL.

W. R. Jones, Chicago; J. W. Pickering, Marshaltown, Iuwa; Miss Sophia Walberg, St. Leuis; W. A. Hendricks, St. Louis: and March McLean, Tekamah, were among the arrivals at the Grand Pacific Saturday night.

W. B. Hibbard, formerly superintendent of the Western Union Talegraph company in this city, and now a resident of Rochester, New York, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Snyder, Mr. aud Mrs. Russell Bassett, Miss Ida Belgrade, and John L. Ashton, of the "Black Flag" troupe, are guests of the Grand Preific.

Hon, C F. Catlin, who is well known as a former resident of Omaha, and now a citizen of Chicago, is in the city on a visit, the first in three years' time. B. Beer, of Forth Platte, C. W. Phelps,

of Clear Creek; H. E. Lewis, of Lincoln, and R. G. King, are among the Nebraskans at the Paxton. Miss Manderson, a niece of our junior

senator, returned to Philadelphia last evening, after a visit to her relations in Mrs. J. D. Van Dyke, mother-in-law of

Chief Ergincer Butler, left last eyening for her home in Fredonia, Iowa. Edward F. Thorne and wife, and Henry

Woodruff, of the "Black Flag" c ombina tion, are guests of the Millard. Dr. V. G. McGillicuddy, of Pine Ridge, is in the city, having returned from

Yankton last night. Thomas J. B. Rhodes, W. K. Green and H. M. Houck, of Boyertown, Pa., are

F. C. Rogers, of Lodge Pole, a brother of Dr. Rogers, of this city, registed at the Millard yesterday.

S. L. Smith, general superintendent of the Kansas division, U. P. railway, is in

A. A. Egbert, general superintendent of the Colorado system of the U. P., is in Mr. Hypes, of Chicago, and E. P. Hus-

sey, of Mendon, Ohio, are at the Grand Jahn Wilson, of the board of public works, was a west bound passenger yester-

E. Dickinson, superintendent of the Laramie division of the U. P., is in

Hon. Daniel H. Wheeler and M. E. Whealer, of Plattemouth, are in town. W. A. Deuel, superintendent of the U. P. at Cheyenne, is at the Millard.

Henry Schindler, of the Leavenworth Times, is at the Grand Pacific. Geo, W. R. berts, Esq , came in from

Salt Lake City last night. J. D. Moore, U. P. agent at Grand Island, is a guest of the Millard.

Mrs. Geo. P. Bemis was among the east bound passengers yesterday. Mrs. Hansell and Mrs. Clark, of Jersey

City, are at the Millard. H. M. Flagler and wife, of New York,

are at the Paxton. Col. Royall and wife, of the army, are at the Paxton.

Mrs. Frank Walters left for Chicago last night. Wm. Petit, of Haley, Idaho, is at the

H. G. Rockafellow, of Cheyenne, is at the Millard. Jacob Oat, of Wahoo, is at the Grand

Pacific. C. E. Vurtelle, of Evansville, is at the

Paxton. W. B. Loring, of Wyoming, is in the

If yau are not married, write the Mar-riage Fund Mutual Trust Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for circulars explaining the plan.

County Commissioners. SATURDAY, June 8, 1883-Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners Corliss, Knight and O'Keefe.

The following accounts were allowed:

GENERAL FUND. C. Kensh, care of child..... 3 00 F. E. Moores, ticket for poor. 6 25
Andy Borden, ticket for poor. 3 10
J. S. Caulfield, books for poor. 0 45 BRIDGE FUND. Walsh, work on bridge Avery, work on bridge E. Finnie, work on bridge.

P. Reeves, work on bridge 6 00 Adjourned. JOHN BAUMER,

> REMEDY FOR PAIN

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