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Ten good printers wanted at once at this office, for day and night work, Wages as high as the highest in Omaha,

In paving matters the city "pays its money," but don't take its choice.

The toy pistol got in its work as usual on the glorious Fourth and undertakers in several cities testify cheerfully to its assistance in stimulating trade.

ance on the next Fourth of July. MAYOR CHASE in his speech at Neligh nominated General Crook for the Presidency. It will now be in order for Gen-

eral Crook to nominate Colonel Chase for the governorship of Nebraska. COUNCILMEN BEHM, Redfield and Thrane are on record as voting against the sandstone job. There are some coun-

cilmen whom the city will take good care to remember and others whom they will take equal care not to forget. The practical operation of the new tariff and tax law began on Monday. No stamp will hereafter be required on bank checks, drafts, orders and vouchers. and no internal tax will be levied on matches, perfumery and medicines. The on- prompt change in the postmastership. ly taxes remaining in force are those on spirits, malt liquors and tobacco in its various forms, and on the dealers and manufacturers of those articles. The

rate of the new tariff law will hereafter govern in the collection of duties. As they have been four months in anticipation, the proposed change of interest from one rate of duties to another, excites very little interest among the general public. The changes, taking the bill as a whole, are not very great, and the present dullness of the American market and the low prices which prevail, will prevent the reductions from having the effect on our manufactures that otherwise might be expected.

FRANK HATTON, the small bore editor guessing absurd. and smaller bore politician from Iowa, is getting his deserts from the organs of his own party. The New York Times rises to remark that "it is altogether natural that Mr. Frank Hatton, First Assistant Postmaster-General and editor of the socalled organ which constantly disgraces the national administration, should be hostile to the postmaster of New York, who attends to his business with conscientious fidelity and refuses to be the tool of any clique of political managers. His little conspiracy to create a vacancy in one of the most important Federal offices in this city does not appear to have the countenance of his official superiors, but they would save themselves much trouble and discredit and the country a great deal of disgust if they would relieve the Postoffice Department of a malicious busybody who seeks for motes in the eyes of the best public officials we have, while blinded by a beam of enormous dimensions himself.

The revised postal order system is now was the highest amount that the post- their grain. office authorities could issue in money orders. The fee for orders will be as

Not exceeding \$10, 8 cents; from \$10 cents; from \$30 to \$40, 20 cents; from \$40 to \$50, 25 cents; from \$50 to \$60, 30 cents; from \$60 to \$70, 35 cents; from \$70 to \$80, 40 cents; from \$80 to \$100, 45 cents.

The postal notes will no doubt be found more convenient in one respect than the fractional paper currency was, since they can be obtained for any number of cents under \$5. It will be observed furthermore that, after the 1st of October, the cost of sending any sum under \$5 by postal note will be 5 cents-2 cents postage and 3 cents fee.

JOHN ROACH has fecured all the contracts for the new cruisers. All the other ship building firms were frightened out of competition. Mr. Roach has been netably successful in securing the favoring leniency of the government, where the country now. other contractors were held to a rigid obedience to the specifications they had obliged themselves to fulfil. If Mr. Roach has any reason to count on such favorable treatment in the execution of the newcontracts, there need be no surprise that he is willing to undertake what other builders dare not attempt. One without a partial friend at court.

THE POST OFFICE SCANDAL.

men the benefit of the correction, but still have an immense treasury surplus. American News Company, Sole Agents Newsdeal-this] in rather a late day to refute a charge that has been current in the city attention of Senator Saunders to the reports which were floating about Omaha in regard to this matter and urged him to deny them. The senator did not see fit to do so, and when Hall's first term expired Senator Saunders was told that his re-appointment would only re-affirm the popular belief. Since that time evidence has accumulated that there was fire bewhich have enveloped the Omaha postoffice, and in spite of which Hall has been able to retain his office and snap his fingers in the face of his accusers.

If at the eleventh hour it should be stated that Tom Hall has not been paying blood money, in spite of his repeated assertions to that effect, he will stand in scarcely a worse position before the publie than if the charge were true. The rumor originated from the Omaha post-THE American eagle was torn to tatters on Wednesday, but he will gather his office, it was spread by the postmaster feathers in time for his annual re-appear- himself, and the public must now judge which is the truth-his indignant denial, or his repeated assertions that he was dividing with his superiors. Both cannot be true, and in either case Mr. Hall stands in a very unenviable position.

But aside from the question of salary. all who are acquainted with the management of the Omaha post-office are urging the prompt removal of Hall from the position which he has disgraced. A chronic absentee, unable to maintain discipline among his subordinates, the public have suffered for over four years from the incompetency of the postmaster and the shameful mismanagement of the institution. Every principle of civil service reform has been violated in Hall's retention and Senator Manderson will signally fail

THE SITUATION IN OHIO.

the following dispassionate estimate of protest from his sovereigns. the political outlook in Ohio:

norance. There are many elements in had protested against its use.

have not been fully determined.

There is on thing that can be said: The and bold disregard of the popular will. Scott law is steadily growing in public favor as a practical, business-like and not oppressive measure. The Republicans are united in its support. Indeed, the policy of the party is clear upon local and inheriting the characteristics of its Purinational issues, and there is a unity and tan paternity. It is without cities of harmony of feeling in support of the any consequence, to perform the office candidates and platform which has not by which cities, in compensation for the evils they engender, render such enor-

been seen in Ohio since 1880. traces. But this is not to be counted in effect and all money order postoffices upon. When election day comes around but great exchanges of ideas. are ready to issue postal money orders the force of habit and discipline will They are the most potent educators and for amounts from \$100 to \$1, or even assert itself, and they will generally vote problem of humanity on a large scale and were made happy there last week. one cent if wanted. Heretofore \$50 the ticket, though it go much against in all its multifarious aspects, they un-

good, upon the presumption that the mass of the voters are venal. It was on that presumption that the Bookwalter rural to influence the ballot of the average Ohio voter.

ANOTHER \$10,000,000 narrow guage to the moon is opened. The idea would be more seductive in its influence on capital if it were not for the fact that there are more railroads than business in the country now.

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Two archbishops of the Reman Catholic church have died within two weeks: Archbishop Wood, Philadelphia, and Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati. One into the constitution an arbitrary proviswas a successful financier, the other was

The debt reduction of the fiscal year possibility of the future, however, he may just closed, which is the best measure pled under foot as a tyrannical atnot estimate at its full value, and that is of the available surplus revenue of the tempt to interfere with the primary that the bulk of the work may have to Government, has been about \$137,000, right of the citizen. No other western be done under an unfriendly administra- 000. This is a smaller sum than was rash experiment as Iowa. It is doubtful, tion of the national government. The expected at the opening of the year by a perhaps, whether, even in Iowa, which incoming of a democratic president on tenth, and a somewhat larger one than has counted its Republican majorities by March 4, 1885, may enforce such a faithful performance of his contracts as to make him understand what it is to be due in part to the increase of duties in fanaticism will not sink under the tre-June, and in part to a smaller outlay mendous load it has undertaken to carry

dividing his salary during his incumben- which went into effect on the 1st, that cy of the post office, and Senator Saun- the immediate future of the Federal ders requests us to place on record his Treasury is extremely doubtful. One denial of any knowledge of such a trans- thing is certain and that is that with all action. We cheerfully give both gentle- the pretended tariff reduction we shall

The action of the city council on Tuesfor three years. More than two years day evening in dividing the streets orderago the editor of this paper called the ed paved between the granite and Colorado sandstone contraactors is a bold defiance of public sentiment which cannot be permitted to pass by unnoticed. At once a wrong to the property owners most interested and to our citizens who will be taxed to pay for the street intersections, it causes grave suspicions that the begining of public improvements in Omaha hind the smoke of the numerous scandals Tweed ring who propose carry out their own plans regardless of the spirit of our charter or the wishes of our people, The council were entirely without excuse for their action. A majority of the property owners in the paving districts had signified the material which they desired used for paving in front of their lots, More than this, when Colorado sandstone had been designated by the board of public works, an earnest and numerously signed petition protesting against its adoption was handed in to the coun-No member of that body was ignorant for one instant of what the people wanted and what they did not want. The result is most discouraging to those

of our citizens who believed that our amended charter was sufficiently rigid in its provisions to protect Omaha from jobs and rings. Eleventh, Fourteenth and and personal rights which are as old as Fifteenth streets will be paved with a the human race. material of which no one knows anything good, and which is denounced by experts as worthless, while Twelfth and Thirteenth streets will be laid with a good pavement, but one which the property owners do not desire. The worst feature about the entire affair is the hrazen disregard of public sentiment shown do their bidding. Mr. Dunham even in his duty if he neglects to secure a went so far as to denounce the petitions of the property owners as "insolent." How long has it been since the right of petition in Omaha has become inso-Murat Halsted, who is perhaps as well lence and why should Martin Dunham, informed about political affairs in the a servant of the people in the city coun-Buckeye state as any other man, makes cil, be insulted by a respectful Hascall who said he was All attempts to estimate majorities in favor of giving all pavements a fair the coming Ohio elections are absurd, and show," took good care that Colorado sand distinguished statesmen who affect to stone should not be laid down on Thirknow how the election will go, so far as teenth street, in which he is particularly to fix up the majority one way or the interested, but voted to place it on three other, simply advertise the conceit of ig- streets along which every property owner

the problem which have not influenced Now that the job has been rushed the vote heretofore, and these, added to through the council, it remains for the Snake river usund-up is over. No dead cattle the general uncertainty of an Ohio electropherolectric people to take such action as the case were found room the ranges, and the calf crop hardly up to average. The Snake river usund-up is over. No dead cattle were found room to remain a summary of the calf crop hardly up to average. The Snake river usund-up is over. No dead cattle were found room to remain a summary of the calf crop hardly up to average. tion of late years, make any attempt at warrants. If they possess the grit which dition and cattle are fat. It is possible, perhaps, to say what yet force the city government to respect the outlook is, but beyond this the most their sovereign will. One thing is certain; sagacious man in the State, and the best should the sandstone job be consummated posted politically, cannot safely go. The it will be a serious question whether other campaign has not fairly opened; the far- public improvements shall be begun in mers are busy in their fields; no public Omaha until the charter has been so expression at all significant has been amended by the legislature as to made; the preliminaries of the canvass effectualy prevent the repetition of any such brazen defiance of public opinion

The Republican Folly in Iowa. ioneer Press. Iowa is an isolated rural community peopled largely from New England, and mons benefits to humanity and civiliza-The Democracy are not at present so tion, by bringing large masses of men, united in feeling and purpose, and are with their infinite diversities of ideas conscious of entering upon a canvass and manners, into contact with each other, and with the highly organized, comwithout either positive principles or ag- plex, many-sided life which results gressive policy. A very sore feeling ex- therefrom and enlarging their intelliists, and a disposition to kick in the genc, their sympathies and their charities. Great cities are not simply derstand the dificulties of the problem Altogether the prospect just now is fav- and the social compromises necessary to orable to the Republicans, but we have deal with evils which can be regulated. yet to see what changes the canvass may but not eradicated, They the very yet to see what changes the canvass may but not eradicated, They the very yet to see what changes the canvass may but not eradicated, They the but not eradicated. They the cosmopolibring about. The Democrats are, this for the opinions, tastes, and even the vito \$15, 10 cents; from \$15 to \$30, 15 time, well supplied with money, and propose to use it where it will do the most there are no great cities to counteract and correct the narrow provincialism which is characteristic of an exclusively rural or village population. The conditinos of life are such campaign was conducted, but with a result not highly satisfactory to those who with the contemplation of their own pied in the contemplation of the conte virtues have plenty of time to pry into put up their money. A repetition of the affairs and regulate the manners and that experience may convince them that morals of their neighbors. When these it requires something more than money good people have determined precisely what course of conduct would be mos agreeable to them, and what in their judgment would, if universally practiced, e most conducive to the public welfare. they have not the slightest doubt that it sailroad scheme has been originated and is their duty, as good citizens, to compel will be built as soon as the first railroad their neighbors to conform to the rule of action they have thus adopted for them-

predominently rural as Iowa, with a population so largely of New England origin. In a state where there was a greater diversity of social life, resulting from the influence of great manufacturing and commercial centers, the proposition put ional code of morality in conflict with the usages and opinions of the civilized world since the dawn of history - and in the face, too, of the universal experience of its impracticability would have been tram-

for pensions than appeared probable The prohibition amendment was carried lers in Sacramento. The sellers want a reduc-THOMAS F. HALL has published a card earlier. So little can be predicted of before in Iowa by the votes of the denying the charge that he has been the coming revenue under the new tariff, it expedient to truckle to the intolerant demands of the prohibition Chico. party. Since then the lines have been

more distinctly drawn. The rural strongholds of the prohibition fanaticsm will support the ticket of the party which has surrendered to its dictation by the usual majorities. But in the cities of The Muleje placer mines on the peninsula of Iowa, and all the centers of commercial Lower California, from which such glowing and manufacturing activity, there are inand manufacturing activity, there are indications of a wide-spread Republican revolt against the faction of crazy extremists which is represented in the ticket and the platform.

And the Republican party of Iowa could far better afford to be beaten than to succeed upon a platform which commits it to the most stupendous folly of dine is built over a buried forest, because when the age. It could far better afford to be sinking wells in that section logs, etc., are beaten than to succeed as the instrument of the fanatical vengesnee of the prohibi-tionists, in striking down a judge of the supreme court whose only crime was that haf been marked by the creation of a he had the courage, independence and integrity to declare the law as it was. Among all citizens of Iowa who know the price less value of an independent and honest judiciary, this attempt of the prohibi tionists to proscribe every judge who is not cowardly, corrupt, and unprincipled enough to accommodate his decisions of legal questions to the political interests county, Fred Field; Longwood, Custer of the ruling faction, and to pack the county, James H. Lewm; Mouroe, supreme court with the servile tools of this most intolerant and ferocious of all forms of sectarian bigotry, cannot fail to York county, Lemuel G. Gandy. excite a deep and abiding indignation. That shameful act of proscription, which, if ratified by the people, would strike down the independence of the judiciary in Iowa and substitute a reign of factious terrorism for that of law, has perhaps done more than anything else to open the pello county, to Agency; Carroll City, eyes of the people of Iowa to the radical Carroll county, to Carroll; Onawa City, eyes of the people of Iowa to the radical immorality of the prohibition faction. It Onawa county, to Onawa: Volga City, is a startling revelation of the essential Clark county, to Volga. lawlessness of the fanatics who are now seeking to convert the law into an instru-

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

ment for the subversion of those private

Cheyenne's total valuation is \$1,967,235 which is said to be about one half of its real

Ground has been broken for the soda works at Larannie. The company will hasten the completion of the works and have them in operation as soon as possible. The crude material by the servants of the people elected to is hauled eighteen miles by teams, but a track will probably be built to the soda deposits. Cow boys now revel on the streets of Chey

> Laramie is to have a new school house, The high stage of water in the Laramie river doing great damage to the bridges scattered

Sweetwater county assesses cattle at \$21 a bead, all round, and sheep at \$2.25. Uintah county rates cattle at \$15 a head and sheep \$2. Immense petroleum fields have just been discovered in northwestern Wyomit

The Laramie Boomerang of the 27th says: A new mining discovery is being whispered about among the knowing ones, a parties have secretly left the city last twenty-four hours. We have failed so far to obtain any reliable information concerning the alleged strike.

Free milling copper has been discovered only forty miles from Cheyenne, and there is much excitement over the strike.

The Rawlins and Platte round-up report cattle in good condition, very few dead ones, and the calf crop hardly up to average. The Snake river uound-up is over. No dead cattle they showed in the Holly fight, they will Wyoming will make an extensive exhibit at

Fort Collins is growing rapidly, Many prospectors are going to the new ear bonate camp in Carfield county. Placer mining is attracting new attention :

Ore from the Bismarck mine at Silve Plume is averaging \$270 a ton. Lake City expects a railroad before the close of the season, and as soon as it is pleted will ship 200 tons of ore a day. Over 100 prospectors are now exploring the

Cement Creck region. A large strike of gold has been made in Spring Gulch.

Spiritualists are operating in Boulder. The extension of the Denver and New Or ns railroad is agitating Denver. Mayo gulch, in Summet county, still continues to yield a large tennage of ore per day, Daily shipments to both Denver and Breckin-

ridge are maintained. Leadville's mines continue to produce 10,

Montana:

A \$20,000 courthouse and a \$60,000 jail ar to be built in Choteau county, M. T. A new Masonic temple, 50x80 feet, is to 1 built at White Sulphur Springs, M. T. It is believed now that the National Park branch of the Northern Pacific will not be completed in eime for much tourist travel this

Bozeman, M. T. bids fair to rival Chicago It is estimated that the miners and mechan ics of Butte, M. T., have on deposit at the three banks of that city about \$900,000. In the Upper Judith valley, M. T., last fall, Jake Hoover killed 300 deer, 14 elk, 16 bears 25 mountain sheep and 2 mountain lions.

Livingston, M. T., has no jail, and as a consequence, when an arrest is made there the officer has to walk the prisoner around outdoors until trial, be the time one hour or one Five companies of the Fifth Infantry, sta-tioned at Fort Ceogh, M. T., have been or

dered out to cut the post's next winter supply of fuel. The boys are considerably dissatisfied of fuel. The boys are with the arrangement. Antelope in great numbers are seen at this eason along the Northern Picific for a great part of the distance between Mandan and Livingston, M. T.

Oregon and Washington. Twenty-three Chinamen were killed last eek by a collision at Huron station. A thorough exploration is being made of the Flathead valley in the interest of the North

James Polk Brown, of Jackson county, Or. has been sentenced to thirty years in the peni tentiary for outraging his own daughter.

road Company has made extensive purchases of water-front lots about seven miles below Portland, where grain elevators of immense capacity are to be erected. Rich strikes of gold are reported from the Moses reserve in Washington Territory. Gold has been discourred on the Grand

Pataha city has organized a building Asso There is a female cornet band at the Dolle-

California. The Gleun murder trial is in

There is trouble among the brewers and sel-

The Catholics are building a church in Santa Monica to cost \$1000.

All the sawmills at Emigrant Gap are no running. They expect to cut 5,000,000 fe

which were characterized as a new El Derade. have proven to be a failure. Oakland is to have large jute works

Trouble between the rival claimants of the oil lands in Ventura county is apprehended, as both claimants have hired bands of armed

reached at great depths.

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Postoffice Changes In Nebraska and Iowa during the week ending June 22, 1883, furnished by Wm.

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Cedar county, Sam'l Canfield; York, Postmasters appointed—Busti, Howard county, A. A. Carter; Gordon's Fer-

ry, Jackson county, C. H. Simpson; Langworthy, Jones county, John Jacobs. Names changed .- Agency City, Wa-

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Present A. M. Chadwick County Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Martin W. Kennedy, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Thomas diffigurations, praying that a certain instrument on fill in this court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said decrased and also a second instrument on file and purporting to be a coulcit to said, will and testament may be duly probated, filed and recorded as the last will and testament of said decrased and as a conied thereto and that petitioner and dames A. Creighton may be appointed executars thereof.

Calusa.

A general strike is prevalent along the railroad at Shasta.

Reports from the wheat fields give promise
of a magnificent crop.

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California lions are proving troublesome to
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There is trouble among the browners and rail.

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