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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS ROSEWATER. OF

A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, I O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb. THE presidential election takes place

three weeks from to-morrow.

Every voter should see that he is properly registered when the time comes.

TUESDAY tells the tale in Ohio. Some hard work is being done in that State to-

Ir Ohio goes democratic in this presidential year it will go back on Its record, extending back to 1856.

NEBRASKA is now reveling in the luxury of the hazy Indian summer-the most agreeable season of the year.

THE republican campaigners will march in a body from Ohio to New York on Wednesday next. The Empire state is to be the scene of some pretty lively work between now and November 4th.

RICHARD K. Fox, who is one of the shrewdest sporting men in New York City, says that the odds are 100 to 75 that Blaine will carry the state of New York, and that the local sporting men are betting on Blaine.

THE use of "soap" in political campaigns is necessitated by the unclean records of candidates. If all the reports are true more "soap" will be used in this campaign than in any political contest in the history of the United States.

Ir there is any efficacy in prayer St. John and Daniel ought to triumph in the great contest. While the other political parties are spending theirmoney in drink and riotous living, the prohibitionists will observe the 29th of October as a day of prayer and fasting.

Omaha are quoted at \$1.60 and the war | requiring all telegraph companies doing still goes on. This is a good thing for business in that state to transmit messages west-bound travelers, but persons going with impartiality and good faith in the east have to pay the old rate of \$15.00 to order in which they are received. For been rendered against New York city. Mills (the witness afterwards Chicago. The present west-bound cut refusal or failure to do this the company This is a relic of the Tweed regime. In can however be taken advantage of by is made liable to a penalty of one hundred 1871 Boss Tweed awarded a contract for on the cut rate, which makes the round trip only a little more than half-price. It is a little singular that Omaha has never had the benefit of an east-bound cut

CONGRESSMAN WEAVER has blundered, to use a mild phrase, when he challenged James W. Davis to produce proofs to sustain his inuendoes about Mr. Weaver's hasty flight from Kearney when the Eaton-Hows libel suit was to be tried. Mr. Weaver was not present at Lincoln during the investigation of the senatorial scandal in which Church Howe was involved, and he may never have read the testimony taken before the legislature If he had read that testimony it was certainly imprudent for him to challenge Davis to the proof.

The annua report of the Western Union telegraph company gives its capital stock at \$80,000,000. The report however, fails to give the per centage of water, which is not less than 50 per cent. The bonded debt is \$7,214,000. The revenues for the past year were \$19,682-000 and the expenses \$13,022,000. To the \$6,610,000 profits is added \$3,658, 000 surplus on hand July 1, 1883, making a total of \$10,268,000. Deducting \$6,110,000 paid for dividends, interest, etc., there is left the surplus of \$4,158,000.

THE BEE was mistaken the other day in stating that the board of education would submit two propositions to the voters to issue bonds for the erection of two school houses to cost \$18,000 each. The propositions simply ask authority to spend the money out of the funds of the the other. That a very heavy vote will board, in accordance with the law which be cast there is no doubt, and that the provides that any expenditure over democrats will attempt all sorts of des-\$5,000 by the board shall be voted upon perate games there is no question. The by the people. As we understand it Cleveland Leader charges that organized there are no other school bonds out ex. gangs of repeaters are to be brought cept the high school bonds, which run twenty years from the date of issue at ten per cent.

THE question is often asked whether the electric light is a dangerous thing. It is a fact that persons have been in its power against the republicans. killed by electric light wires, and the The Leader, being alive to the imporother evening an electric light in Niblo's theatre, New York, set fire to some following urgent appeal : artificial roses. This accident led to inquiry among the theatre proprietors, the electric light will continue to grow must be no stay-at-homes on next in popularity, for we venture to say abould unite with the robust in health that fewer lives are lost and less prop discharge a duty which must affect erty destroyed by the electric light than future of the entire country. Ohio

AMERICAN COMMERCE.

United States with the South American countries called on ex-President Grant things, suggested a very novel way of developing the South American trade. He recommended the reorganization of the consulate service in Central and South America, and that instead of scattering consuls here and there, commercial agents should be appointed to every port, and they should have the privilege of engaging in business. They should be permitted to act as drummers for the manufacturers of the United States They should have samples sent them and be allowed to sell on commission to merchants of the ports at which they are located. The trouble now is that poorly paid consula have no motive in prompting trade and the merchants and manufacturers havh no means of reaching certain foreign markets except by incurring the expense of sending sgents to these places. The commercial agents, as General Grant suggests, should perform all the duties now assigned to consuls, receive fees therefor, and besides be allowed to en-

gage in business as ordinary merchants. ate service would afford abundant opportunity for commercial drummers to seincome of which would make the con- no question. sular salary no object. In other words, General Grant proposes to substi-

exporters at their mercy. In addition to this unique recommendation, General Grant suggested that American steamship lines be subsidized until a commerce has been established to enable them to sustain themselves. One would almost suppose that John Roach had called upon General Grant just before the commissioners visited him.

persons going to Chicago and returning dollars, to be recovered by the person offering the message. In a suit brought meters were furnished by the contractor, defence that the statute was unconstituional, for the reason that it was an interference with an interstate commerce, the lines and business of the company not law constitutional. It says that the statute does not abridge the freedom of commercial intercourse among the states. and declares that a state has the power to require "all persons, artificial or natural, doing business within its borders to transact that business with fairness, diligence and impartialty." It sent to and received from other states. But "the statute operates upon the parties and the subject matter within our jurisdiction by enforcing the performance of a duty created here, owing here and violated here." This decision is interesting to Nebraska people as it shows made to live up to its provisions. That they do not do it is the fault of patrons in not prosecuting them for their delinquencies, either through indifference or owing to the fact that they are ignorant that they have an adequate remedy.

> Ir is the eve of the battle in Ohio, and all eyes are turned towards that state. It may now well be said as goes the Buckeye state so goes the union. Each party has exerted every effort to mass its own strength and draw recruits from from neighboring states, particularly from Maryland, to be voted in democratic counties where the democrats have the political machinery in their own hands. Promises of all kinds have been made to the liquor element, which is doing all tance of a full republican vote, makes the

To all this the republicans can only oppose the patriotism and high-souled ina number of whom gave it as their tagrity of their party, and place reliance opinion that the electric light is dan- on the integrity of the people. That Ohio gerous to property as well as to life, a full vote is an undoubted fact, and it is unless the wires and lights are properly this vote which the republicans must handled and protected. Nevertheless mass at the poles on the 14th inst. There never yet faltered on the eve of a p

GENERAL GRANT ON SOUTH dential election, and there is no reason why republicans should now hold back when so much depends upon their action. The members of the commission for the development of the trade of the whole duty, and victory awaits determined action on their part. The old guard can die but it never surrenders, said Cambronne. There will be no sursubject. General Grant, among other can faces the enemy with a determination

THE Pollman car company has been a very successful tax-dodger, but it has recently received a set-back at the hands of the supreme court of Pennsylvania. The Pullman company has for years resisted local taxation on its through cars, and in this way has avoided paying any tax at all upon them. The state of Pennsylvania brought a suit against the through cars passing over its territory from one state to another. The company resisted the tax upon two grounds: First, that its Pennsylvania business was carried on under a lease from a Pennsylvania corporation, which upon its own part paid while you admit that you were called to its full share of state taxes; and, second, that the levying of such a tax was in the suit which, as you know, was never tried, because Church Howe did not nature of an interference with interstate commerce, the plain intention of the constitutional provision upon this subject being that the citizen of any state should be at liberty to pass through We have no doubt that General the territory of any other state without Grant's plan would materially develop rendering any toil or tribute whatever my own conduct I herewith respectfully the trade of the United States with South for such privilege. Should the supreme America. This scheme might suit our court of the United States sustain this manufacturers and exporters, as it would decision, it would give to every state the save them the expense of drummers and right of local taxation, but it would seem many "incidental expenses." Besides to us that if the Pullman company shows ing the senatorial election of 1875: this, such a reorganization of the consul- that it has paid taxes on through cars in one state, it could not be compelled to pay again on the same cars in another cure a soft berth, and in many instances state. But that it must pay its taxes on build up an independent business, the through cars at some place there can be

Jim Laird is not only doing a very tute a government drummer service heavy land office business but is also very in place of the consular service in South extensively engaged in pension broker-America, and relieve the merchants and age and patronage distribution. Acmanufacturers of all expense save the cording to latest advices every democratic transportation of their goods and the doctor in the second district has been percentage fees which they would have promised a position as pensioner examito pay these consular drummers. This ner, and scores of dupes are ransacking scheme may look very attractive on its every precinct for votes under promise face, but in all probability the that they are to get lucrative positions consular drummers would soon have a and employment under Uncle Sam. monopoly of their own, and have our Every other striker expects to be surveyor-general, attorney-general, or judge of some territory, and hundreds have been promised postat clerkships, land-office registrar-ships and every other kind of office within the gift most of them were two years ago when Laird was running for the first time. THE question of state regulation of tel. Fortunately the postmaster-general does egraphs has recently been decided in In. not remove men by order of the congressdiana, in which state there is a statute, man from the second district, at least not Passenger rates from Chicago to somewhat similar to the one in Nebraska, unless charges are preferred and sus-

> 10,000 water-meters at \$7 each. The against it the Western Union set up the but were never used, and the municipal authorities refused payment. After the disclosures of the rascalities of the Tweed ring there was a suspicion that this contract was one of the ring's jobs, and the seing limited to Indiana, but extending city continued to resist payment. The to other states. The Indiana supreme contractor, after several years litigation, ourt overrules this defence and holds the has finally won his suit, and the city will have to pay the judgment.

MR. LAIRD's chief bugleman at Hastings delights in the delusion that the BEE is fast losing its circulation on account of its course in the present campaign. The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof, and the best evidence that the BEE is the last six months.

JUDGE McFARLAND, commissioner of the general land office, recommends the repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture laws in the interest of actual pretty conclusively that the telegraph settlers. The congressman from this disinterest of the people.

The Ages of Monarchs The Emperor William is the oldest and his wife, the Queen, is a year older. wife is 46, while King Leopold of Belgium, 49 years old, has a wife aged 50. One of the youngest monarchs reigning is King Alphonso of Spain, who has seen 27 years, and next to him come King George of Greece, and Alexander of Russia, each of whom are in the neighporhood of 39. The Sultan of Turkey Portugal 46, Humbert of Italy 40, and

A Frenk of Nature and Surgery.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, October 12 .- A queer case ha been brought to light here. Seventeen years ago a daughter was born to a well-known Spry. She grew up like all girls but was rather long-legged and awkward. A short time ago her voice began to assume a mannish tone and the eminent surgeons. Dra Mores and Gunn, were consulted. The result was a surgical operation which turned the girl into a boy. Her name was changed from Herriet to Barrs. He put on boy's clothes and was sent to the east to school to save the blushes of his girl school-mates.

A Crazy Man Hanged. COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 12.-Severa physicians to-day made an examination of the THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

Judge Weaver's Hasty Flight From Kearney.

the other day to obtain his views on the render on Tuesday next if every republi- An Interesting Chapter of Legislative Crookedness Cailed from the Investigation of Church

Hows in 1877.

LINCOLN, Neb., October 3, 1884

HON, A. J. WEAVER, Fall City, Neb., DEAR SIR:-I never charged that you received any portion of the ten thousand plaus? A. Only in general terms. dollars (\$10,000) alleged to have been paid over in 1875 as referred to in my interrogatories submitted at Wahoo, I simply asked ompany, and the supreme court has sus- if you were present and had cognizance of part in any such conference or were present in any room where votes have been negotiated corruptly during any senatorial contest. You go even farther than While you admit that you were called to dare to risk a trial, you deny that you were advised by attorneys for the prosecution to leave Kearney during the night preceding the trial in order to prevent disclosures that would have been damaging both to yourself and Howe. In order to refresh your memory and justify

THIRDDAY'S INVESTIGATION PROCEEDINGS

charged with the investigation into the

alleged corruption of Church Howe dur-

Wednesday, Feb'y 6, 1877.
Seth T. Cole, examined by General Esterbrook, testified as follows: I had a conversation with Mr. Cowin corner of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, at the poss office, Omaha; we were talking there of the probability of his candidacy for congress; think Rosewater told again. him Crounse would not be a candidate and that he preferred him to any other man then spoken of; Rosewater asked that suit at Kearney! A. No, sic. what support he could get south of the Platte; Cowin said that he could get the No. sir. I was present as a witness. support of Weaver, Towle, Howe, Laird Q. Was Judge Weaver present also and Ashby; Rosewater remarked that A. Yes, sir. * * support of Weaver, Towle, Howe, Laird Towle was a Hitchcock man, and he presumed Howe was; Cowin remarked that Howe and Towle would both support him-he knew that; I don't know whether I or Rosewater then remarked 'that was on account of the Kearney trial:" he said it was, and then said he knew Towle was to get \$10,000 for the Richardson county delegation in the Pat- | 1 know of. rick affair, and that Weaver was present made, and that at the Kearney trial he of the president. The present post- had advised Weaver to leave the state, as body's mouth. It was supposed he had masters are all doomed. Their places it would be no more damaging to leave are being promised right and left, just as and incur the displeasure of the court than to stay; he said Howe had got money in the senatorial fight, and he bepaid the money back.

> except you and Mr. Rosewater! No, sir. have voted for him. Q. Have you and Mr. Rosewater had No, sir, until the time I was down here on the train. coming You Mr. will remember this: corrected this statement and said it was Asron Cahn,) came along and wanted to know what conspiracy we had on hand. He had a box of cigars under his arm and you asked him for a cigar, and he said after you was elected congressman he would give you a cigar. Q. That was liable to take place any

time? A. Yes sir. Edward Rosewater, recalled, testified as follows:

General Eastabrook. Q. I will ask you whether you ever had an interview with Mr. Cowin where he has made any statements indicating that Howe was guilty; it so, state what took place?

A. I used to go to Mr. Cowin's office during the campaign to talk about the campaign prospects and various matters. Incidentally I asked Mr. Cowin about his own candidacy. At that time he was very undecided. It was some time after the Kearney fiasco—at which I should have been a witness, but is true, the court adds, that the lines of more popular than ever is shown by the I didn't testify there. At one time in the company extend and its messages are fact that our daily circulation outside of his office I had a private conversation Omaha has increased 50 per cent during with him and he confidentially gave me this information, and I should have kept it but for the fact that it was made public on the street when Mr. Cole was present. That conversation being public and also his telling Mr. Bristol I didn't consider it a secret. I didn't know that after a trial was over an attorney was bound to statute in this state is constitutional and trict, Judge Weaver, voted against the therefore the telegraph companies can be repeal of these laws, but he still insists as I stated, Mr. Cowin said that that every vote he gave was in the that every vote he gave was in the ments took place which made

keep the secrets of his client. I regret that this matter has come up as I was that this matter has come up as I was friendly to Mr. Cowin, but very dangerous for the defense-that is that the indictment against Eaten would be sustained.

Mr. Cowin, Is that the same conversation that Cole has given? A. Yes, monarch in Europe. Queen Victoria is sir; but I have more particulars than he King Christian of Denmark is 66, has given. You said that the evening before the trial, in examining matters of The Emperor of Austria is 54, and his evidence that would be produced there, you found Judge Weaver was actually present in the room when the bargain was made for the Richardson county delegation. It was a bargain for the transfer by Towle of the Richardson county delegation, and when Weaver made a statement that he would have to state what was done, he was advised to leave s 42, King Oscar of Sweden 55, Louis of Kearney that night, and did leave, and President Grevy, of France, 71. The ing he was gone, and by wife of the Russian ruler is three years same process the thing was worked so when the trial came on the next mornyounger than her husband. the wife of that the case was dismissed; I don't the German five, and the Queen of Italy know whether all the details as to Weaver's leaving that night were from that in terview, but the information was given in a general way; that they were all in a pretty bad row of stumps; I have had other conversations with Cowin; I will state here that in these conversations Cowin didn't state point blank that itizen in this city, and was christened Harriet Howe confessed to him, but I inferred from what he said that Howe and the were guilty; I think he said there that Howe was the only one that kept the money, and I took it for granted that

Howe had made a confession.

By Cowin-Q. You remember the time I came from Kearney, the time the indictment was found. I had been attending court up there—and you asked me what about it, and I told you what Timblen had told me, and said if what he blen had told me, and said if what he cuilty!

A gar g of turglars made a general raid on the stores and residents in the north end of Kearney one night last week. Some \$6.00 in cash, a little jewelry, clothing and provisions

brain of Charles W. Butler, executed at Columbia City, Ind., Friday. It is thought that sufficient evidence is found to sustain the theory of insanity urged by the defence.

A. I don't remember it.

Q. Why is it you don't remember the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska sufficient evidence is found to sustain the theory of insanity urged by the defence.

A. Because the information that Judge

C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska sufficient evidence is found to sustain the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska City, last Wednesday and shipped to Falls C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School City, last Wednesday and shipped to Falls C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School City, last Wednesday and shipped to Falls C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School City, last Wednesday and shipped to Falls C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School City, last Wednesday and shipped to Falls C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School City, last Wednesday and shipped to Falls C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School City, last Wednesday and School C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of the river, opposite Nebraska School C. Two young horse thieves were arrested on the Iowa side of Iowa side

so startling to me and it made an impression on my mind.

Edwin S. Towie called on the part of the respondent, (Church Howe), being duly sworn testified as follows: Q You were speaker of the lower house I believe! A. Yes, air.

Q. Were you acquainted with Patrick A. I have met him. Q. Meet him here during the session

A. Yes, sir. Q. Have any conversation with him in regard to his senstorial aspirations? A. Yes, sir, once; I only met him twice. The first time I met bim was in the saloon of the Tichenor house, and the second time

at his room. Q. Did he disclose to you any of hi

Q. What were those plans, in general terms? A. He told me he was a Grant man, a Grant republican; he said he stood in well with Grant; that he was about as good a republican as any body, tained the right of the state to tax any such corrupt conference. You deny and if elected he thought he could do as in positive terms that you had ever taken much for this state as any body also

much for this state as any body else.

Q. He wanted to be elected on his politica? A. That is the talk had that

Q. Who else was present at that conversation? A. Judge Weaver. Q. Who was present at the first con versation? A. I had only an introduc tion the first time; I had no conversa tion.

Q. What county did you represent? A Richardson county.
Q. How large a delegation was there

ate and three in the house. Q Was anything said to you and Pat rick in regard to carrying that entire delsubmit the following extract from the published testimony taken in February, the present of the prospect of the present of the published testimony taken in February, the prospect of carrying it for him. I 1877, before the senate committee told him I had talked with them about it

and had'nt thought anything about it. Q. Did any one come as from him, claim ing to be his friend. Suggesting the outlay of money? A. No, sir; never at all. I would not have went into that room that night, as I told you before, if I had not been sent in there by Henry Atkinson. Dundy had withdrawn and Atkinin the presence of Mr. Rosewater a short son came on the track. This was after time before the state convention, at the the caucus in which the democrats had agreed to go for Thaver, and his idea was to get the democrata back from Thaver

> Q. Were you one of the parties Q. Were you one of the attorneys? A

and throw the whole thing in the pot

Q. Did you know of Weaver's leaving Kearney precipitately? A. He told me the attorneys for the prosecution-no, for the defence—had excused him.

Q. Don't you know the fact to be that he was excused, and left because if suffered to testify he would affirm all that had been charged? A. No, sir, not that

Q. Wasn't it a matter of common ruin the room when the agreement was mor around here that Patrick had meney to use? A. Oh, yes, that was in everyabout \$100,000. It was said he had a "bushel" of money,
Q. That was before they got to using

"bar'l"? A. Oh, yes, sir; a bushel will leved he was the only one who had not apply to a state and a barrel to the union. would say this: If I had known Mr. Patrick then as well as I do now, after By Mr. Cowin: Q. Any one present Mr. Dundy got off the track, I would

> JOSEPH BARKER. Question by General Estabrook : State whether or not you know J. H. N. Patrick, and if so, how long? A. Yes, sir; for twenty years. Q. State whether or not you bear any

family relation to him; if so, what? Hls sister is my wife. Q. State whether or not you know if Mr. Patrick was a candidate for the United States senate two years ago? A. He

was. Q State whether you were at that time a friend of his in that project and a confidant in its execution? A. Mr. Chairman: I have answered these questions so far, but I decline to answer this, as it

might compromise me. I don't wish to be charged with contempt in declining to answer. The Chairman, For what reason do you decline to answer? A. Because it might be injurious to me. General Estabrook. I will not press this now, but will ask another question:

Were the arrangements of Mr. Patrick made before the commencement of the session of the legislature, and if so, how long before that session? I decline to answer for the same reason.

Q. Were they made in Omaha? A. decline to answer for the same reason. Q. Was money to be used as one of the agencies to secure that election! A. decline to answer for the same reason. Q. Were you one of the parties to fur

nish money to secure that election? A. I decline to answer for the same reason Q Did you at any time prior to the session of the legislature see Church Howe in the presence of Mr. Patrick at Omaha, or any other place? A. Yes. Q. How long prior to the session? A

don't know. Q. Was it after the election of No rember! A. Yes. Q. Was the subject of the use of men-

tioned in your presence or talked over between Church Howe and Patrick? A. I have no remembrance of such talk. Q Did you know anything of his placing money at the disposal of Mr. Howe, to aid in securing his election, in any manner? A. I decline to answer.

Now, judge, does this testimony refresh your memory! You certainly cannot charge that the witness were your personal or political enemies and you know that the facts drawn out relative to your flight from Keerney were incidental. quite disagree with you as to my inquiries being of no importance. Permit me in conclusion to add that I think the voters of the first congressional district will take decided issue with you upon such conclusion.

Very Respectfully, JAMES W. DAVIS. STATE JOTTINGS.

Adam Ingram the Louisville car burg ar tot two years in Nobesville for his labors. John N. Adau s, a stockman, has been nom inated for the legislature by the democrats o Sidney.

The republicans of Platte county have nominated Dan Condon and William J. Irwin for representatives.

By order of Congressional Committee.

S. S. REYNOLDS, Chairman, C. E. Osgood, of North Platte, has been

nominated by the republicans for sepresenta-tive, fifty-eighth district. John Splitthoif, the confessed rapist of Plattsmooth, was sequitted by a mutton-head

Weaver was in that room at the time was ing stellen two houses from Mr. Draper of

Cultivition is urging Hitcheack county to mild a court house there, The rallroad receipts at Pairfold amounted to over \$7,000 during September Culbertson cries aloud for more tenements.

There is not a vacant house in town. Holdrege has contracted for a \$11,000, am power flouring mill to be erected at loss by the Alma fire on the 9th is

laced at \$39,000, partially covered by insur Over twenty families have moved on to their land adjacent to Coleridge within the

last two weeks, The Good Templars of the state have a membership of 5,365. During the past year forty-three new lodges were instituted. Isou's Smith of Crete "didn't know it was loaded," A bullet in his hip convinced him that it was. The wound is painful but not

John T. Moore, of Cortland, Gage county, is under arrest for forping the names of Oliver Ward and William Tenant to a note for \$100 year sgo.

The proposition submitted to the voters of Wymore and Blue Springs to grant right of way for a street railway to connect both towns was almost unanimonsly carried at the special election on the 7th.

Curtis H. Eaton, of Bloomington, died sud-denly on the 7th of heart disease. A brother of his died suddenly of the same disease in Delevan, Wis., some three weeks ago. The former was 70 years old.

The Methodists of Holdrege have evolved a new method of wiping out the church debt. At the dedication of the church each member is expected to bring the family jug along with his or her contribution. It is a nickle plated scheme by the jug full. from that county? A. One in the sen-Miss Dora Buck, of Lincoln, sister of Pri-

ate Henry, of the Greely Arctic expedition, has received the letters and papers of her brother and also a copy of his will, which was witnessed by Lieutenant Kislingbury and Prirate Bender, also victims of the expedition. Louis and Willim Schench, sons of a farms

in Washington county, were hoeing their hills of potatoes when a squeaking hawk soared gracefully and tempting near. Louis secured his gun and blazed away, sending thirty-eight bird shot into the neck and scalp of his brother. The wound was not serious,

A Bohemian who lived in Skull Creek township was in Schuyler last week and got drunk and started home with a load of lur ber. Another wagon followed. A lurch of the wagon threw the Bohemian cut and both wagons ran over him. He lived till next norning. He leaves a wife and seven chil-

A petition has been submitted to the county board of Dodge county, asking for the con-struct on of a ditch six miles in length, empving into a branch of the Rawhide in the amestown nei, hborhood. Estimates say that a ditch eight feet wide and two feet deep can be made for fifty cents a red. Thi make the ditch cost less than \$1,000. This would

The Adams County Democrat says: Minden Reporter comes out and supports Jim Laird for congress and the republican state ticket. For a consideration of \$25 down and \$75 at the end of the campaign, the Reporter takes this fatal step. The Gazetts-Journal of this city sold out somewhat cheaper, Laird only having to appoint one of their pets to a position as mail agent on the B. & M. rail-

Last Thursday two men. Moran and Anders, got into a quarrel in a saloon in Ashland, Saunders county, after which Moran went to and shot Moran from the rear, the ball entering the man's back near the right shoulder. Anders escaped with a team and wagon but was overtaken on the island in the Platte near Fremont, where he was captured by the sheriff of Saunders county.

The town of Valentine is in the throes of a violent sensation. The wife of Burley C. Hill, of the Valentine Reporter, and post-master of that place, who has just heen maried five menths, gave birth on Saturday, the th, to a full grown child and murdered it. A coroner's jury brought in the following ver-dict: Died by strangulation at the hands of its mother, with felonious intent. She is un-

The Oakland Independent says: "On Mon-day of this week a sad accident befel the ditcher train, below Craig. As they were deing some ditchirg a shovel was down, which caught on some bridge timbers; this frightened the workmen and they flad from their post, leaving the shovel to go lower and do more damage. The ditcher car, with machinery, was turned up-ide down g ing down an embankment, and the boss, Louis Delaney, a laborer named Louis Thompson, and another laborer, unknown to us, were badly injured. Louis Thompson was thought fatally injured at first, being hurt inter-

The agricultural exhibit of the Plattsmouth Hersid boasts of fancy corn from the farm of J. W. Bank, of Greenwood. The variety is the improved Leaming, ninety day corn, a very heavy yellow Dent, hard, compact, large ears, and very small cab. This corn was ears, and very small cab. This corn was planted by Mr. Bouk the 27th of May, and was ripe September 1st. The field from which the sample we have was taken yielding by actual test seventy-five bushels per acre, and just as fine corn as ever was raised in America.

The Grand Island Times has done some figuring on the stock business of the Union Pacific road as shown by the record of the station agent for the first week in October. "There were 700 cars passed through and 87 received making a total of "There were 700 cars passed 877. At an average of 20 head to the car, makes 17,556 head. Twenty cars to the train would make 44 trains passing over the road at the rate of seven trains every 24 hours or one every 3½ hours. Each car averaging thirty-three feet the above number of cars would maks one train of cattle about sixteen miles in length. Allowing 800 pounds to each critter, there was a total of 709,600 pounds of beef visible here curing the week, and it wasn't much of a week for beef either."

ANTI-MONOPOLISIS, ATTENTIONS First District.

Hon, Charles H. Brown was appointed to address meetings in the First congressional district, at the places named below

Tecumseb, Monday, October 13th, 7. p. m. Humboldt, Wednesday, October 15th. Pawnee City, Friday, October 17th, 7 p. m. Beatrice, Monday, October 20th, 7 p. m. Lincoln, Thursday, October 23rd, 7 p. m. Nebraska City, Saturday, October 25th, 7

p. m.
Dates for Omaha and other places in the district will be duly announced.

Captain J. H. Stickle's Appointments Capt. J H. Stickle, of Thayer county, anti nopo'y cand date for congress in the 2d dis-, will discuss the political issues of the day at the following points in southwestern Ne-braska on the datas here named: Minden—Monday, October 13th, in the vening. Holdredge-Tuesday October 14th evening. Oxfo d-Wednesday, October 15th, at 7.30

m. Homerville-Thursday, October 16th at 2 Arapahoe Friday, October 17th, at 7.30 Indianola-Saturday, October 18th.

Indianoia—Saturday, October 1841. Culbertson—Monday, October 20th, McCook—Tuesday, October 21st, Almr—Wednesday, October 22d, Bloomington—Thursday, October 23d, at 30 p m. Red Cloud - Friday, October 24th, at 7 g0 m Friends will please arrange for hall and name hour when not herein stated, as well as advertise appointment theroughly at each place. Lacies especially invited to grace each

Hon. James W. Davis will address th esple on the political items of the day at the lowing places-people withour reference

arty esspecially invited. As Clean Creek, October 10, 7 p. m. At Firth October 13, 7 p. m.
At Blue Springs October 15, 7 p. m.
At Beatrice, October 16, 2 p. m.
At Cortland, October 17, 7 p. m.
At Strilug, October 18, 7 p. m.
At T. cumseh, October 20, 7 p. m. At Table Rock, October 25, 7 p. m. At Table Rock, October 24, 7 p. m. At Pawns City, October 24, 7 p. m. At Burchard, October 25, 7 p. m. At Humboldt, October 27, 7 p. m. At Falls City, October 28, 7 p. m. At Stellis, October, 19, 7 p. m. At Auburn, October 30, 7 p. m. At Neuraka City, October 31, 7 p. m. At Nebraska City, November 1, 7 p. m. At Plattamouth, November 8, 7 p. m.

Hon. Wm. Noville, anti-monopoly candl late for congress in the Third district, will ddress the people as follows: Albion, Saturday evening, October 11,

Humphrey, Monday afternoon, October 13, Oakdala, Monday evening, October 13, O'Neill, Tuesday evening, October 14, Long Pine, Wednesday evening, October

Ainswor h, Thursday evening, Oc'ober 16, Valentine, Satorday evening, October 18, Creighton, Monday evening, October 20. Niebrara, Tue-day evening, October 21. St. Helena, Wedne day evening, October

Ponca, Thursday evening, October 23. Jackson, Friday evening, October 24. Hartington, Saturday evening, October 25.
Wayne, Monday evening, October 27.
Norfolk, Tuesday evening, October 28.
Stanton, Wednesday evening, October 29.
Wisner, Thursday evening, October 30.
West Point, Thursday evening, October 30.
Oakland, Friday evening, October 31.
Blair Saturday evening, November 1. Blair Saturday evening, November 1.

REPUBLICAN APPOINTMENTS.

ppointments for Gen, Charles F Manderson. Senator Manderson and other speakers will address the people at the following places on

the dates named: Weeping Water, October 11th. David City, October 13th. Lincoln, October 14th. Ashland, October 15th, Omaha, October 16th. Nebraska City, October 17th. Brownville, October 18th. Falls City, October 10th. Falls City, October 10th, Pawnee City, October 21st* Fairbury, October 22d, Red Cloud, October 23d, Arapahoe, October 24th, York, October 27th, Central C'ty, October 28th, Grand Island, October 29th, Kearney, October 30th. Holdrege, November 1st.

Speakers and Appointments in Third

Congressional District, Oakdale—J W. Tucker and H. C. Brome, Monday evening, October 13th. Atkinson—J. W. Tucker and H. C. Brome, Atkinson-J. W. Tucker and H. C. Brome,
Tnesday evening, October 14th.
Ewing-J. W. Tucker and H. C. Brome,
Wednesday evening, October 15th.
Scribner-J. W. Tucker and H. C. Brome.
Thursday evening, October 16th.
C. E. Yost,

Chairman State Central Committ Chairman State Central Committee,
J. W. Love, Chairman Congressional Central Committee, Third District,
Hon. G. M. Lambertson and Hon. J. L.
Webster will speak at North Bend, on Saturday evening, October 11th. The Fremont
hand will accompany them and a big rally will
hand

Hon, G. M. Lambertson will speak at Loup City, Sherman county, next Monday evening October 13th.

J. W. Love. Chairman rep. cong. com.

Appointments for George W. Dorsey and J. G. Tate. OR GEO W. E. DOESEY AND GEN. A. H. CONNOR Ord-Monday evening, October 13 Broken Bow Tuesday evening, October 14. Loup City-Wednesday evening, October

St. Paul-Thursday evening, October 16. Scotia-Friday afternoon, October 17. Grand Island-Friday evening, October 17. Central City-Saturday evening, October

Fullerton-Monday evening, October 20. Corumbus—Tuesday evening, October 21. North Platte—Wednesday evening, October

Plum Creek-Thursday evening, October Kearney-Friday evening, October 24. Schuyler-Saturday evening, October 25. GEO, W. E. DORSEY AND OTHER SPEAKERS. Albion-Monday evening, October 27, Blair—Tuesday evening, October 28, Dakota City—Wednesday evening,

er 29. ber 29.

Tekamah -Thursday evening. October 30.

West Point-Friday evening, October 31.

Mr. Dorsey will be accompanied by candidates for state offices.

G. E. Yosr,

J. W. Love, Ch'n State Cen. Com.

Ch'n Cong. Com. The Owner of Seventeen Newspapers Philadelphia Record. Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the famous

Pittsburg iron-master, seems to have excited the ire of certain English newspapers. They do not like the idea of his controlling so many papers as he does in England. It is rather odd, but then, if Mr. Carnegie has a fancy for investing his good American money in English newspapers, who is to say him nay? It is a strauge fancy but not an impracticable one. Mr. Carnegie now controls seventeen newspapers, daily and weekly, which he leaves in the control of Mr Samuel Story, M. P., formerly the owner of the Sunderland Echo, which now belongs to Mr. Carnegie's combination. Of these seventeen papers, seven are dailies aud ten weeklies. They reach, so it is estimated some 2,000,000 readers a day, and they are not as expensive as one would think, for Mr. Carnegie, who is an exceedingly shrewd business man, makes them play into each other's hands; as they are published in different parts of the country their news can be used simultaneously. It is a sort of association, and the ablest writers and the keen est news-gatherers are engaged by this millionaire. Mr. Carnegie is a scotchman by birth, but he is an American by training, and though he has never been naturalized in this country, I believe, he has a great respect for our institutions and our ways of doing things, which he is trying to introduce into England. He runs his seventeenth paper on an American plan, and from what I know of the man, I will venture to say that he makes them all pay.

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