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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR, A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation,

PEDRO PRESTON, the rebellious fire-bug who destroyed Colon, has had a period put to his existence. He has been hanged for his orline.

run all night during the exposition. There's nothing like providing for the people, and at the same time making hay while the sun shines. POOR old Missouri comes to the front again with a train robbery. Although

is almost dead with consumption, their spirit still lingers around the scenes of their former exploits. THE London Times says that Minister Phelps "Is treading with success in the footsteps of Lowell." This is a high the outbreak of the war when republicans compliment. Mr. Phelps is evidently taking in all the big dinners, and is build-

equal of Lowell is the gout. WE do not seek political controversies or personal quarrels, but we never run away from them when they are forced upon us. Our esuatic article under the "Slanderers, Renegades, and Traltor- is a forced response to the vilault upon Senator Van Wyck and his friends. If we have given more than was ont, those who have provoked the reply nave only themselves to blame.

IF Judge Crounse could find time to visit Omaha, we would auggest that he take his son-in-law by his elongated ear, and lead him gently to the corner of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, where Judge Crounse has built a monument to home talent. The Crounse block was designed for a public building, but public assemblies in that structure have been forbidden by the city authorities because it is unsafe and liable to tumble down under the weight of a crowded hall.

Count Tolstoi, the emigent Russlan scholar and author, who recently set himself to learn the shoe-maker's trade-to more forcibly impress upon his countrymen, no matter what their rank or station, the importance of understanding some practical occupation-was at first pronounced accentric, and now he is declared insane. The board of insanity which inquired into his case was probably composed of noblemen who think manual labor is degrading, and that any one of their number who would learn the shoemaker's trade could not be otherwise than

MR, MENDELSSOHN denies that he in spired the assault upon Mr. Myers which this paper has vigorously resented. He emphatically disclaims having reflected in any way on Mr. Myers' ability. On the contrary he says that Mr. Myers dld design some very costly buildings in Crounze was spoken of as a probable can- through the influence of democratic Detroit, and other Michigan cities. Our didate for congress in 1880 this expound. senators and members of congress. impression that Mr. Mendelssohn was er of true republicanism openly served | This may be amusing to Mr. Nimmo the only O naha architect who had lived notics that he and his paper would bolt but it certainly is not creditable to Mr. in Detroit led us to believe that he was Crounse if the republicans nominated Teller, whom he is endeavoring to dethe author and instigator of the mean and him. Last spring both of these stall fend. Mr. Teller certainly should not contemptible flings at Mr. Myers. There warts, with their paper, desert- have yielded to such influences. He is another architect in Omaha who came ed the republican party before a gun was should have viewed them with great susfrom Detroit, and who has been very busy fired and deliberately went over to the picion. On the other hand the action of doing his stabbing on the sly.

of our state fairs has been the doubling more odious because the Repub. they were mostly democrats and although of the street railroad rates. It was al- lican assumed to be the the cattle-leasing system was of demoways resented as an attempt to take ad- loading party organ, and Mr. cratic origin. Had the cattle-men been vantage of strangers, and extort money Yost was chairman of the state cen- mostly republicans and the leasat a time when they are here in large tral committee. Is it any wonder that ing system of republican origin. numbers. This practice should be done honest republicans have determined to those bourbon republicans who fly away with forever. Five cents is the legal reorgan'z; and throw the traitors, rene- to the defense of John Roach charge to the street railway terminus. If gades and slanderers overboard? any attempt is made to collect any more than five cen's the passengers should re- par y as to the fitness of Senator Van a blow at the party, and an sist the collection as they would any other Wyck to represent the state in the na. effort would have been exerted to make robbery. Let the confuctors dare to put tional legislature, none but the most the removal of the cattle a political issue. them off if they refuse to pay any more abject of corporation henchmen will justhan the legal fare, and the company will tify the uncalled-for assault have a bill of damages that will make the senator. The past, with such impositions unprofitable.

relief to those people who reside south two years later elected a democratic state forced upon the people is, to say the or texts which that gentleman has had of the tracks, but it will not afford the treasurer, and gave Dawes, for governor, needed protection to passengers who are only a plurality, is still fresh in the compelled to travel to and from the de | memory of thoughtful republicans. The pote. Travel may decrease on Tenth republican mathine may be necessary for street, but a large number of teams and organization and success, but it must be pedestrians will continue to use that placed in purer and more loyal hands thoroughfare and be exposed to great than those of Yost and his associate. risks and annoyance. With the citizens of Omaha who are not immediately interested the viadue; on Eleventh street cats a varyamall figure. What they want and what they will insist on is a depot selection of Mr. C. A. Leary to fill the with safe approaches and cample accom- position vacated by Mr. Gray on the modations A union depot would be board of public works. Against Mr. preferred, but if we exampt have a union Leary we have nothing to say personally. depot in which all roads enter, we want He is a sober and industrious mechanic. at least a Union Pacific depot of such di- who, if he were not hampered by his mensions and with such approaches as a relations to the Union Pacific, would pero'ty like O naha is entitled to. When heps make a us-ful member of the board. nance, and it is another thing to build a

TRAITORS.

When a desperado becomes seriously alarmed and sees the inevitable staring board, and had to do many things damdesperate means to save himself. This is his own convictions. So it will be with editor of the Republican find themselves Had Mr. Leary been a Charles at this juncture. The general uprising H. per E. Yost a letter declining to be reelected as chalrman of the republican state

and Douglas county. For fear that some one might go thirsty, the saloons are to be allowed to what would be the result of the success of those politicians in their attempt to control the machinery of the party. With a Van Wyck chairman and central committee, no man who had not been a renegade, slanderer and traitor could secure his rights without struggling for them within an inch of his life. The control of the party by the party would Jesse James is under the sod, and Frank be purchased by the total sacrifice of the machine-its overthrow and demolition.

Renegades, slanderers and traitors Whom do these epithets fit better than Caspar E. Yost and his associate in the Republican? Whose record as a republican is more vulnerable and infamous? At were struggling on the battle field for human freedom and the preservation of ing up a reputation as a post-prandial the union Caspar E. Yost was an abletalker. All he needs now to become the bodied young man. Did he volunteer his services as a soldier? Did he expose himself to any danger oven a home guard? Not at all. He was a stay-at-home during the war, and then he came out to Nebraska to

that elected him, the stal wart Yost turned

which nobody can refute. was an opponet of Grant and a renegade they secured the appropriation of the secamong the liberals. When Judge retary of the interior almost entirely ed the republican party before a gun was fired and deliberately went over to the enemy. They supported James E. Boyd, doing his stabbleg on the siy.

One of the most objectionable features

on the republican party before a gun was should have viewed them with great suspicion. On the other hand the action of Grover Cleveland, under the circumstances, is very creditable to him. He of manyor. This treason was the ordered the cattlemen to move, even if the missed his victim at the short range of two reds have always ago, for which have viewed them with great suspicion. On the other hand the action of Grover Cleveland, under the circumstances, is very creditable to him. He of manyor. This treason was the ordered the cattlemen to move, even if

disastrous lessons, will hardly forgotten. The fact that a state that THE Eleventh street viaduct will be gave 22,491 majority to Garfield, and

MR. GRAY'S SUCCESSOR.

According to the Herald Mayor Boyd has done Omaha a great service in the

man, and very independent, but he was the other two-fifths without borrowing constantly embarrassed while on the the situation in which the manager and Mr. Leary if the council confirms him.

Brown democrat, or among republicans against their dishonest democrat whom the Union Pacific boss, even if he is a democrat. and treasonable course drew out of Cas- could not use, the Herald would have no endorsement for him. There is another feature in this appointment which the recommittee. This was a mere blind to publicans of the council are bound to pacify the revolting republicans in Omsha consider. When Mr. Creighton went out of the board and Mr. Boyd nominated The railroad faction, of which the Re- Mr. House, a democrat, in his place, the publican is the organ and Yost the pliant council confirmed the mayor's appointorganist, does not propose to give up ment very promptly. Now that Mr. control of the machine, whatever may be Gray, a republican, has resigned, it is the temper of the republican masses. To only proper that he should be succeed- works at an early day. cover their own tracks the desperadoes ed by a republican. This is at the helm of the Republican have con- not simply a question of special fitjured up a conspiracy which they pretend ness or mechanical skill. There Central City in just five minutes. to have discovered on the part of Senator are just as competent men among the Van Wyck and his friends to get control republicans as Mr. Leavy. If Mr. Leavy of the state committee. This is the is put forward as a workingman there is tine lost a leg in a collision with a switch en motive that inspires the vindictive edi- even more reason for not confirming him. gine. torial of which the following is an extract: Mr. Leary is not the choice of Omaha Republicans who have had experience with workingmen. He has never been actthe Van Wyck aggression in the past, know ively identified in any effort of working. men to better their condition nor has he been prominent in any labor organization. His position as foreman in the Union Pa cific shops places him on the side of the employer rather than with the employe. Mr. Boyd makes no capital among workingmen by such a choice, and we question if he would have made it had it few miles west of Harvard, last Sunday. not been for pressure from democratic friends who are identified with the railroad faction.

MR. NIMMO TALKS.

Jeseph Nimmo, Jr., who was until recently chief of the bureau of statistics, has been interviewed regarding the lessing of the lands in the Indian Territory. Mr. Nimmo is writing a book upon the western live stock interests, and although he may be naturally influenced in favor of the cattle-kings, and has endeavored to show that they have been unjustly treated, he has given to the public some interesting information. He makes some take an office First he fought for free statements that will no doubt attract condom by shedding red ink in the United siderable attention. One is that the States marshal's office as a deputy, and at army is responsible for the system of the close of the war, April 1st, leasing lands in the Indian Territory. 1865, was promoted for gallantry This is probably true to a certain extent as a ward striker and conven- According to Mr. Nimmo, a number of tion packer to be United States marshal army officers and their friends were forfor the territory of Nebraska. When merly engaged in the herding of cattle on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations without paying a cent for the privilege. Besides these cattle, hundreds of thousands of others were grazing on the central formulation of thousands of others were grazing on the resident of Omala. Andy Johnson turned traiter to the party on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe traitor also, and became a renegade. He privilege. Besides these cattle, hundreds oined hands with the copperheads, who of thousands of others were grazing on were werse than the rebels, and organized the lands without any compensation an onslaught upon the republican party being paid to the Indians. These latter at a time when its success was paramount | were ostensibly passing through the terto the life of the union. He supported ritory, but in fact being held there and J. Sterling Morton for governor of Ne- fattened for market. It was finally debraska against the republican candidate. cided best to lesse the lands to responsi-When General Grant became president ble parties, and this system was recomin 1869 he promptly dismissed the traitors mended by the army officers at Fort and renegades from office. Among these Reno. Mr. Nimmo says that Gen. Pope, further northwest. and renegades from office. Among these was Marshal Caspar E. Yost. Then the renagade became a slanderer. From the renagade became a slanderer. From the carnest appeal for the adoption of the land in that vicinity and expectations have land in day he was kicked out of office until system, and that Gen. Sheridan also en-1871, when he was made postmaster of dorsed it. Upon such strong recom-Omaha, he never ceased to s'ander Grant | mendations as these, Secretary Teller, and Grant republicans. He hardly ever according to Mr. Nimmo, finally consented the hope of an early rise. spoke of Grant without calling him "a to permit the leasing of the blanked s- of a b-," and in his venom lands. We shall be slow to bacursed everybody who upheld Grant. lieve this defense of Secretary Senator Thayer fared no better. In Teller's action, so far as Gen. Sheridan is and two duplex pura s capable of pumping 1870, when Thayer was a candidate for concerned, for the reason that the rere-election, and Thayer was ranked as a contracommendation of Gen. Sheridan-Grant senator, this great stalwart Yost vho lately investigated the situationassociated himself with a gang of traitors that the leases be immediately declared and renegades, and deliberately knifed vold and the cattle removed is a flat conthe republican legislative ticket and voted tradiction of Mr. Nimmo's assertions.

the democratic ticket. This is history It is an amusing feature of this business, says Mr. Nimmo, that seven-eighths of the In 1872 that other stalwart, Fred Nye, original lessees were democrats, and that

upon every possible occasion would have ued thorough the winter. The pile driving and bridging will continue right along through Whatever may be the sentiment of the denounced the president's action as

In spite of all their protests the people pay for a sandatone pavement. While car of Charles Francis Adams. They any pavement is better than none, the found a very high estimate of Mr. manner in which this material has been Adams' character owing to the mottoes less), not commendable. Thirteenth painted in conspicious places in his car. street always will be a light traffic thoroughfare, and with an asphalt pavement and another is "Truth is mighty -then direction than it would be to pass a new it would have made an elegant drive like why lie?" At one of the stations in Ne-Sixteenth street.

WE are much pleased to know that the plans for the new chamber of commerce. Is is to be hoped that we shall see somethe year is out.

fish out of water. In that kind of a crowd he is out of his element.

It is one thing to pass a viaduct ordisuch a depot is erested there will be a But Mr. Leary, like all other men vialuot. Even if the two railroads fourth class postmaster: Hillions—Brimfield, George C. Paul.

SLANDERERS, RENEGADES AND masters. Mr. Wilson was a very good the question is where will the city raise

him in the face he is ready to resort to aging to the public interest and against viaduot ordinance, and Mr. Goodman will now feel relieved of a great burden.

> As usual the Republican has nothing to say against the selection of a Union

STATE JOTTINGS.

Business lots in Chadron bring \$100. Gas and water mains are being laid in Hast

Custer county has tired of township organ

Hebron is promised a first-class norma The gasworks are progressing rapidly

Fremont. Plattsmouth is hopeful of securing water

The noted Coloridge rioters are being trice in a bunch at Hartington. The state railroad commission interviewe Ashland has organized a book and ladder company composed of business men.

Lavi, the little son of S. G. Gaff of Valen'

C. D. Clother, Sr., one of the early settlers of Platte county, who died last week, was 75

The state conclave of the Knights of Pyth-

in October. One of the construction gang fell off the cars beyond Oxford station, last Monday, and was instantly killed.

The girls of Bloomington have organized a base ball club. In this way they will cat h on to the bawls of the future.

Five tramps were run in at Grand Island for breaking into a carload of canned goods. The ball and chain fit their ankles to a dot. W. H. Bolton, an employe of the shops at

August Rydberg, a workman in Stout's uarry at Louisville, was crushed to death by mass of falling rock Tuesday. His remains ere taken to Plattsmouth.

The Republican Valley Press association, to fficers for the ensuing year. Frank E. McClane, a photograper at Ox

ford was arrested last week on the charge of having stolen a gold watch and \$23 cash from his room mate. He was given a hearing and ound over to await the action of the grand

The partisan political axe has struck the Grand Island land office. H. C. Hostetter has resigned and editor Higgins of the Columbus Democrat has been appointed. This ex-plains the polish and trimmings on the tile of the Democrat. A. H. Sydenham, the recently appointed

West Point Cadet has successfully passed his such a ban upon any physical examination at that institution and is within our borders. rrespondingly happy. Sydenham was refused admittance two years ago from some claimed defect in his feet.

y a resident of Omata. The citizens of Arapahoe have taken ho! i of the proposition of the Methodist Episcopal

conference to build an academy there for a bonus of \$1,000 and a site. The proposed ouilding will cost \$25,600. Committees have been appointed to canvass the matter. There are an unusual number of inquiries at

added twenty per cent to the price of real estate. It is asserted that the company will build to that point, and that several employes of the corpany are investing in corner lots in Grand Islanders will vote on the water-

five miles of ter, eight and six-inch mains, two millions of gollons of water per day, and drive wells sufficient to supply said amount of water, at least fifty-five plugs are provided for in various portions of the city. The people out at Milford have a summary

administering justice to wife-beaters One of that class was arrested and fined there a few days ago, but it had no good effect on him, and he threatened to lick her aga n. A company of citizens took him in hand, howver, and gave him such a whipping as would remind him that it was not a safe plan to abuse a woman in Milford. Eleven horses from the corral of Palmer and

l'almage, near Grand Island, were killed by a

train on the Union Pacific, and saveral others

injured. The engineer not noticing the ob-struction on the track, until too late to stop his train, as is usually customary, pulled the theottle wide open and thus averted what might have been a serious wreck by throwing the animals clear of the track. Loss, \$1,000. Fred Fellmaker, who for some time has been in the employ of Ludwig Kraatz, a farmer near Scribner, attempted to assassi-nate his employer a few days 250, for which

ange of two rads, hence the arrest. Tracklaying has been begun on the Black Hills extension of the Fremont, Elkhoro & Missouri Valley railroad and it is expected two miles per day will be laid. A large force of men and teams are employed on the grade and bridge work. The tracklaying is to be continued until Buffalo Gap, forty-five miles out from Chadron, is reached. Where prac-ticable, as in the cuts, grading will be continthe winter, native pine cut near the line being sed beyond Buffalo Gap.

An Unjust Reflection on the Railway

Comn.issioners. The Nebraska railway commission in making their resent trip over the Union of South Thirteenth street will have to Pacific raliway traveled in the private One of these texts is "God hates a Liar," braska where the car stopped some mischievous grangers inveded the coach, while the commissioners were taking a meal in the eating house, and took in board of trade will soon have complete the situation. They too were impressed with the significance of the mottoes Not'cing that the commiss'ouers were well supplied with Pullman blankets, thing more substantial than plans before each one of which was marked with the word "Pullman," they painted over it the words, "Stolen from" and underneath "John M. Thurston as a delegate to a it they painted "God hates a thief." It which, as a rule, are answered or their time waterways convention reminds one of a was rather a severe joke as well as an receipt acknowledged on the day of unjust reflection on the commissioners, as livery. To enable him to cope with this merely borrowed them.

Postmaster Appointed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The acting postTHE GRINDING POOL.

THE city council has at last passed the Exacilens Practiced by the Railroad Under the Guise of Friendship.

> The Long and Short Haul and It Effect Upon Omaha and the State-More Stringent Laws Needed.

To the Editor of the Bun. I have been watching with much inand packing enterprise at Omaha, regarding it as a move towards bringing into our state labor and capital to be employed in a business which would give us In population. This is on account of the a home market for a part of our products, enormus efficied mail that passes through mry department, left by the 10:40 train last night for Texas, to look after his law business. would consume farm produce without the letters received were in excess of 25,inception of the enterprise I predicted that its projectors would meet the obstacle they appear to have now en- the cutgoing delivery includes all the countered, viz.: The discrimination of publications of the pooled railroads against the short haul. The organizers of the State that the figures would lose their mean that the figures would lose their means the figures would lose t Farmers' Alliance have been hammering ing. On some days, for instance, during

attracting sympathy or attention from the commercial men or the capitalists of

selves. Let me briefly summarize the situation: A state has supreme control, under the constitution and law, of commerce

within its borders. An association of capitalists is formed to carry on a business peculiarly adapted to the situations and productions of this state, namely, Grand Island, had a large chunk of flesh the purchase, slaughtering and packing gouged out of his arm by a boring machine, of its meat products. This business was Tuesday. to be carried on entirely within this state. Properly managed, it would be greatly to the interest of the farmers, as well as profitable to its projectors, and it promised a new openthe Republican Valley Press association, to letters, and it promises a new point the number of seventeen, lunched on their ing for labor which would attract popular brethren at Orleans, Monday, and elected lation and wealth to your city. Now comes an organized commercial power, of stupendous magnitude outside of our state limits, unknown to the law, and as far as yet tested above the law, which, by its regulations as to the traffic of the ountry, says to the projectors of that enterprise-"Gentlemen, you can go no forther-you are diminishing our through It may be readily seen that traffic."

this organized power transcends that of a sovereign state. Suppose some other state, or a foreign nation, should put such a ban upon any enterprise within our borders. War, and would at once remilt. justly, The people would rise en masse and in the name of patriotism repel such a tyranical usurpation. But here is simple association of private and insignificant men, who have received franchises and innumerable gifts from the public and in return are imposing upon it regulations and exactions which would not be at-

tempted by any invading power unless it

had an army to back it. In your WEEKLY BEE of the 26th I years the state has lain prone and bleed Dunbar, Bashaw Clay and Spotty were it not only has pork and beef packing been prohibited, but all kind of manufac- Best time, 2:40. turing has been, and will continue to be works proposition on Thursday, the 10th. The kept out of our state. Why, Mr. Editor, plans provide for an iron stand pipe twelve the towns of this state cannot manufacted in diameter and one hundred feet high, turn their waste grants into some to sell to the farmers, because under this system they can be undersold in their own merkets with soap shipped in car lots 1,500 or 2,000 miles from the east. Under this system a proletariat population is being concentrated in our great cities, with no hope of acquiring property and no interest in conserving it, constantly on the a brooding danger to property and orderat elections the tools of the men who buy votes with which to foist knaves into flice. By this system the farmer must be kept at one end of the long line to produce staples that will bear a 2,000 who consume these staples must be kept at the other end to produce the ma-

chinery and goods the farmer requires, influence to maintain this situation in demus, president of the association. statu quo, while they fetch and carry on the long haul, often at a loss, and rob the short haul to pay expenses and dividends | New York hotel. The Frement cornst and repair losses. The gentlemen of Omaha may filneh

under tacir siffiction-they may treat with the companies, and entreat the railroad lords-but they will gain no permanent rellef from evils which are the natural results of a system until they made a brief but appropriate speech destroy that system. This can be done by law only. A law fixing the amount that the roads may earn upon their actual cost, and creating a competent state authority to establish fair classifica t'ons and adjust rates on the principle of a fair compensation for service rendered so that they would produce that amount and no more, with the exception of the law made mandatory under the severes penalties, would be a step in the right direction, and might result in a final solution of the vexed question. The present commissioner law is the 'a'dest kind of a fraud, and the apprintment of C. H. Gere upon it is one of the most sgrant cases of imposition upon a people that has ever come under my notice. The course of the commission on its re cent pleasure trip, was beneath civil criticlam, or even contempt. But it may b

Yours truly, J. Burrows. TONS OF LETTERS,

easier to amend this law in the right

Missives Sent to and from the Wash ington Offices. The President of the United States re-

they did not steal the blankets but vast correspondence, much of which re- its director, J. W. Powell, to be expendquires not simply a formal reply but considerable research and special knowledge, the Executive is furnished with about 10,000 clerks, who, for convenience, are owned by private persons and co-porations divided into seven departments, scoord- forbidden by law, and to propagate Daring as their work has to do with our winfam through their reports. foreign relations, the army or navy, the

and harmontously; and so well regulated though this canon is what it is reported is the system that it is not necessary for to be.
the President to see personally but a very If I can help Auditor Chenowith in

This Post Office is the third in the country in volume of business, though Washington is only the fourteenth city enormus official mail that passes through and an increase of population which fiscal year which ended June 30, 1885, competing in its production. But in the 000,000, or about 70,000 daily and of this

The refluent tide is even larger, for the Government. at this question for a long time without the busy days of Congress, 2000 large sacks, mostly of Executive documents will pass through the office, and the average for the summer months is 20,000 our interior cities. And yet it is a ques- sacks a month. Much of this is registered, tion in which those gentlemen are as for greater safety, so that the work vitally interested as the farmers themthrown on the city force is prodigious.

DODGE COUNTY'S FAIR.

Brilliant Success-Excellent Horse Racing-A Fine Address From Senator Van Wyck.

Correspondence of The Bre.

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 3, 1885 .- Today is the last day of the Dodge county fair, and if appearances count for anything, to day will prove as much of a success as the two preceding days. The weather so far has been all that

ground has been well filled with visitors. motion should be overruled the decision The display in all the departments is thereon might be reviewed. But the fine, and shows that unusual pains has issuance of such order of sale, even if been taken by the managers and the erroneous, would be no reason why the heads of the different departments. Nearly everyone has taken

interest in the fair this fallhave worked hard, spent both time and money-and the fair has proven so much of a success, it is so much better than anyone antic'pated, that everyone feels happy, and those who have done the work feel well repaid. The managers are certainly to be congratulated, as this is the best fair Dodge county has had for ten years.

The floral and art displays are especially worthy of mention. It is said by a good many who were present at the state fair last year that the display in thosa departments could in no way compare with the display at the fair grounds yesterday.

Horse-racing commenced yesterday afternoon at about 2:30 and continued until until Wednerday, Thursday, Frid y and have seen your article headed "Hostility 6:30. The first race was for Dodge to Omaha." In my opinion you are mis county horses that have never trotted for There are an unusual number of inquiries at the Grand Island cline this fall by parties in search of homesteads. It is a hard matter to find any unclaimed land of any value within seventy-five or a hundred miles of Grand Island, and many go considerably further northwest.

To mans. It is my opinion you are more that have never trotted for money. Three horses were entered—Patey Smith, Rattler and Bashaw. Time, 3:04, 3:07, 3:01. It is generally believed that Patey Smith could have done much large further northwest. county horses that have never trotted for

ing under this villainous system. By entered. The race was won by Robbie Danbar, with Spotty a splendid second

The entries for the running race were Belle K, Matchless and Oregon Boy. The gross carnings of \$58,000, as compared with the same month last year. race was easily won by Belle K, Matchless getting second money. Time, 1:2: and 1:53

It was expected that their would be hose race between the Grand Island North Bend and Fremont teams, but for some reason the Grand Islands and North Benders failed to materialize. The J. C. Cleland hose team, however, made an ex hibition run, running over a sandy track. verge of starvation, in times of depression making the excellent time of 43 seconds. Thompson and Burman displayed their usual skill in maling the coupling.

The princepal attraction of the after noon was the speech of Hon. C. H. Var Wyck, who held the audience in wrapt attention for over an hour. His speech mile haul, and the artisaus and laborers was carnest, full of thought, touching upon those questions which are occupy ing the attention of the thoughtful of our land. He was frequently applauded, and both must be kept poor; while the which shows that that vast crowd of peobeneficent ralironds—those so-salled ple—4,000 at least in number—were in "advance guards of civilization"—are the perfect sympathy with his utterances powerful go-betweens who exert all their He was introduced by Hen. H. B. Nice

In the evening the friends of the sana tor arranged a serenade for him at the band marched around in front of the hotel where a large crowd had gathered. After the band had played several fine selections the senator appeared, accompanied by several prominent citizens, and after an introduction by Dr. Abbott, congraiulating the people upon their splendid crops and the beauty of our POOR RICHARD.

The Geological Survey Next, To the Editor of the BEE: I enclose an article from the Washing

ington Post of August 12, 1885. I notice that the Omaha Herald for several days past has been, through its Washington correspondent, taking some pains to mention me in an inviduous and usual way of treating even democrats who seek for honest government, and thus compel them to appeal to the independ ence of the BEE to vindicate themselves against the mersiless attacks of the ierald, which was never known to favor n.nosty, where there was money and power against it. I know the Herald correspondent bar

had an opportunity to vindicate the right, science, economy and a faithful observ ance of the law in the management of the United States geological survey, wherein on a fair investigation by Auditor Cheno with or Secretary Lamar, it may be shown that this bureau has been mau aged in violation of the plaines; provisions of the law, and almost wholly in the interests of a ring of so-called accentiate "a national academy of ceives daily an average of 50,000 letters, science," supported in their opera the funds by de- people, when appropriated to the gaologcal survey, and placed at the disposal of ed among these scientists and their amsteor assistants in the study of the got lagy and mineralogy of lands and mines

Dr. Mitter says Mejor Powelll is a very

fiscal machinery of the Government, its large man because he made the passage of internal relations, the postal service, or the 300 miles of the Grand canon of the the administration of justice. The heads Colorado river. Did the doctor ever of these seven principal departments are hear of any other man making that passaked by the President to meet him once sage in a boat as Major Powell recounts or twice a week at the White house, and his great feat? I suswer that he neve form what is known at his Cabinet. At did, nor never will hear of any other these cenferences the more important man making such passage alive, any more business of the departments is discussed, than he will hear of such passage of Niagso that the work may be done promptly ara falls, if the cataract that passes

small part of the Executive correspond- the discovery of the true inwardness of ence. Two or three sacks only out of the maragement of the geological bureau, the tens of mall matter that is dumped after receiving his earnest request for every morning on the floor of the Wash- such assistance. I shall feel it my duty to terest the development of the stock yard ington City Post Office, goes to the White do so at the risk of being by the Omaha Herald called the Kicking Kittle.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY NEXT.

Washington Post

Judge Chenowith, first auditor of the treas-The investigation of the coast survey bureau and the report thereon to the secretary of the treasury are complete, and nothing more remains to be done in the matter by him. He total it is estimated about 70 per cent, denies contemplating a supplementary report on the workings of the bureau, as he says it is not necessary. He expects to return to Washington in about three weeks, when he in-tends to begin an investigation into the condithat, the fish commission is on the list of sucpects for searching inquiry.

> MLate Supreme Court Decisions, C. C. Cozin vs. Melvin D. Hatch. Error from Gage county, Affirmed, Opinion by

1-The provisions of the statu'e requiring the county court to continue all cases undirposed of on the third Monday of each month does not prevent the court from hearing and deciding cases by agreement at any time during the month.

2-Where costs taxed in a cause ap-pear to be exorbitant or excessive the proper remedy is by motion to retax made to the court where the alleged mistakes are made.

3-Where the county court Issued an order of sile for the sale of attached properly, after judgment, and it is alleged that the court erred in doing so, the judgment containing no order appropriating the attached property to its payment, the proper practice would be to could be asked for, and each day the fair vacation of the order of sale. If such move the county court for a return and judgment should be reversed.

> C. B. & Q R. R. vs. John Sims. Er-ror from Richardson county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, J.

1-Under the act of June 20, 1867, a railroad company is liable for stock killed upon its track while rouning at large in the night time at a point where the com pany was required but falled to fence its track notwithstanding stock is prohibited by statute from running at large in the night time. 2-Petition examined and held good

when assal'ed after verdict.

In order to accommodate conflicting interests it has been decided to postpone

the holding of the Seward county fair Saturday, October 7, 8, 9 and 10. GEORGE PICKREL, President. C. S. ALLING, Secretary. Montreal's Scourge.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.-There were thirtyfive cases of small-pox reported yesterday, eight of which are authenticated. Four

deaths occurred from the disease. Two deaths in the civic hospital up to noon to-day. Railroad Notes. NEW YORK, Sept. 3,-The statement of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company for July shows a decrease in the



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