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THE Union Pacific is jack of all trades and master of none We are still waiting for Morton's pen

picture of Dr. Miller. A SALT mine is smong the latest dis

coverles in Wyoming. It is altogether a different thing from a salted mine. SUNSHINE has come at last, and with

day's cabinet meeting will be the recital by the president of his best fish story,

this occasion. horses seen in Nebraska than that now at the Omaha exposition. The races to- territory would in a few years become a day and to-morrow are well worth witnessing. Everybody should turn out.

EVERYBODY who takes any pride in contribute to its success in every possible way. If this exposition proves a success, we can count on something on a

A CHICAGO editor, who is visiting in San Francisco, has been telling the Californians that they ought to give more attention to irrigation. If there is anybody who ought to know all about irrigation it is an editor from Chicago.

In the race for the international championship cup the Purltan, which was making better time than the Genesta, fouled her rival, causing a postponement of the contest. Had it not been for the foul the Puritan would probably have won the first heat, but there's many a alip between the cup and the lip.

PROHIBITION in Kansas is pronounced as much a failure as it is in Iowa. That attention and its finances toward the running fight on the tariff problem during the Nebraska City is just now reseiving many It does not prohibit the sale of liquor in of its cars and give reasonable rates, plenty of next session of congress, and we would new business enterprises. W. E. Billon the rest of the community put to flight community put to flight now business enterprises. W. E. Billon the rest of the community put to flight commont by the people and representative of the press who visited the world's pressure of the community put to flight now business enterprises. The sale of the community put to flight now business enterprises and shelterless, tives of the press who visited the world's Kansas is shown by the fact that the collector of internal revenue has issued 1895 liquor licenses under the federal laws. Leavenworth saloon-keepers took out 210 and supplied to Wyoming and Nebraska, and of these licenses; those of Dodge City white men would be hired to do the 121; Atchison, 83; Topeka, 57; Wichita, 56; Wyandotte, 30; and so on throughout of private corporations or individuals, a great the entire state. The Leavenworth deal better food would be furnished to the brewery sold 1,354 barrels of beer during the month of July; the brewery at standing. With a general encouragement of Atchison sold 325 barrels; that at Topeka private enterprise all along the line there sold 136 barrels; at Lawrence 295; Fort would be more people and more Scott, 141, and Wichita 2º. No reve- industry in Wyoming territory. The nue whatever is being derived by the railroad cities and towns from the sale of liquor, which shows that prohibition in Kansas means "free whisky."

Union Pacific stock declined more than any other last week, and its affairs are the subject of considerable discussion in Wall street. Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who was in New York on a visit, denied that he was there for the purpose of placing loans which Boston banks refuse to renew. He said "the notes immediately maturing are all small, and after meeting its September fixed charges the company has \$1,000,000 in cash on hand. It is offering to buy up its own notes at a three per cent rate." This statement leads the New York IIerald to pertinently remark: "As the company as understood to be paying five per cent on money borrowed on call, it is suggested that a portion of the million dollars cash might be most profitably used in eaving this five per cent."

THE Chicago Herald maintains that there will be no congressional inquiry into the Rock Springs massacre, simply because the politicians will not care to spend any time on the Chinese as they have no votes. We think that the Herald will find itself mistaken. We feel certain that a thorough investigation will be made of that lamentable effair, together with the causes that led to it, with a view of putting the responsibility where it belongs. That the investigation will show that the Union Pacific is largely responsible, we have every reason to believe. Even now, after all that hav happened, that greedy corpo ration insists on continuing the condition of affairs that drove the white miners to bloody desperation, and it has the sublime assurance to call on the government to assist it in maintaining an attitude in-Imical to American labor. The punishment of the men who murdered the Chinamen is one thing, and perfectly proper, but the attempt to defy the white miners to resist the invasion of Chinese cheap labor is altogether auother thing. One of the quesions national democratic convention. It was that will arise in congress will be, supposed that nothing detrimental to his! Washington Cirr, in Ohio, has been by what authority is the Un'on Pacific character could be said, but now comes literally swept from the earth by a cyeng sgel in the c al mining business and his father, William Bell, who is carning clon. Fully 400 buildings were co-

JACK OF ALL TRADES. The Cheyenne Sun expresses the opin-

ion that the Union Pacific has altogether too many irons in the fire, and that it particularly the Rock Springs riot, to its attempt to run too many branches of business besides railroading. Any one acquainted with the facts will at once admit that the Sun is eminently correct. The Union Pacific, besides conducting several lines of railroads, is engaged in mining coal at Carbon, Rock Springs and cally carries on a merchandising trade, to the exclusion of other traders, at its mining towns; it is a dealer in coal throughout the country west of the Missouri river; it is developing sods beds near Laramie: it is running the hotel business along its entire system; it is interested in brasks, besides being interested in various other enterprises and schemes, railroad company. The wonder is that the company has not undertaken to bethis business, as it has other industries wherever its lines run. When

it comes a crowd of visitors from all parts tention strictly to the business of railof the state to attend the Omaha exporoading, for which purpose it was incorporated and chartered, and for no other, THE most interesting feature of to- it will have less trouble and make more money. The country through which its lines run has not been developed owing which he has rehearsed and reserved for to the fact that it has monopolized every thing and shut out competition. If it in August, and the number steadily inwould only permit competition, Wyom-THERE was never a better field of race ing's vast mineral resources would soon be developed by outside capital, and the second Pennsylvania, and furnish to the Union Pacific ten or twenty times more traffic than it can ever hope to secure under the present depressing Omaha should go to the exposition and system of monopoly. So long as the Union Pacific refuses to give outside capital and competition a chance so long will Wyoming remain an undeveloped region, more extensive scale each succeeding and the railroad company will have to pursue the same old narrow policy of at. tempting to build up a business from its own immediate resources.

It may be said that these outside in dustries are not carried on by the railroad company but by contractors, but, in the language of the Chevenne Sun, "when the business is inspected it will appear that the Union Pacific is represented by an official in the active management; its railroad and cars are always at the service of the contractor at nominal figures, and, substantially, whatever [profit there is to be obtained from the business, the Union Pacific, to use an expressive slang phrase, stands in with." The Sun concludes its vigorous protest against the Jack-of-alltrades system as follows:

If the Union Pacific company will turn its With the Carbon, Rock Springs and Alma coal mines in the hands of individuals or private corporations, better coal would be dug work. With the eating houses in the hands traveling public, the pretentions of the Pacific hotel company to the contrary, notwithwill get more money for freight and there will be no room for Chinese or any other form of contract labor. This cannot be done next week, perhaps not bafore next year; but if the present management of the Union Pacific company will commence to endeavor to do it, the feeling will not prevail th ough the western and central part of Wyoming that what the company

doesn't want isn't worth having. THE EXPOSITION.

The probabilities are that the weather to-morrow will be warm and pleasant and in every way favorable for the Omaha at least. exposition. In that event it certainly ought to be made a big day in Omaha.

The exposition is in every way a succe's so far as the number, variety and ever been seen in Nebraska. We do not hesitate to state that it has never been equalled by any state fair.

The programme of amusements is also the best that has ever been arranged. This is particularly true as to the horse races, which, however, are not the only

feature . In the amusement department. The managers of the exposition have spent a great deal of money and have exerted themselves in every possible way to make the affair a success. This is the first of the annual expositions to be held in Omaha, and the people of this city have a good deal at stake in making it a success financially. The mansgers have done their duty, now let the people of Omaha do theirs. They can make the exposition a financial success by simply turning out en masse for one day. To-morrow is the big day. There ought to be 20,000 people from this city alone in attendance at the exposition. We hope that the employers of the railroad shops and other industrial establishments will be given a half-holiday, if not a whole holiday. Let the business houses, the banks, the offices, and the shops be closed during the afternoon,

and let everybody go to the fair grounds. NICHOLAS M. BELL, superintendent of for ign malls, owes his position to the weather than has prevailed so far during fact that he was the reading clerk of the by what right does it lay claim to the coal a scant livelihood as a street laborer at stroyed, and a large number of persons Hot Springs, and makes an affidavit were to jured and killed.

charging his son with defrauding him out of his property four years ago. That the affidavit is true is borne out by the recent action of the son, who, probably can attribute many of its troubles, and afraid that the publicity of his ungrateful conduct will cost him his position, has made a quitclaim deed to the property in question, conveying it to his father, and has forwarded the instrument to his brothers in St. Louis, bidding them to consider all the circumstances, and if they find he acted unfairly to forward the paper to his father, thus restoring the Alma in Wycming, and also at several rightful owner. A man who would depoints in Idaho and Colorado; it practi- fraud his father, and compel him to become a day laborer, ought not to be supported by the general government. Turn him out.

THE startling prevalence of small-pox in and around Montreal is accounted for by the fact that the French Canadians. numerous grain elevators and controls the either through ignorance or superstition, grain trade of a large portion of Ne. are violently opposed to vaccination. On Friday last the workmen in the Montreal fron mills struck and quit work rather none of which are permitted or intended than comply with the order of their emunder the charter to be carried on by the ployers that they must be vaccinated. while in another factory one hundred French Canadians gult for the same come a cattle-raiser and to monopolize reason. The disease will not be checked unless it is by vaccination, and the intelligent people of the city are endeavoring in the Union Pacific company drops all every way possible to convince the ignorthese outside ventures and turns its at- ant French Canadians of the benefit of this operation. On Sunday the Roman Catholic blahop urged them to be vaccinated, and this advice coming from such a source will probably be heeded by a large number. So far the small-pox mortality has been equal to that of cholera. There were nearly 300 deaths creases from week to week. During the week ending last Saturday there were over 100 deaths.

> ABOUT a year ago the night editor of the Washington Post, in order to obtain material for an article on the civil service commission, went before the board of examination together with a number of bones of what they are going to do, N applicants for positions. Not being a real applicant himself, he thought nothing more of the matter after the examination was over. He was therefore considerably surprised, a few days ago, upon receiving disposal. It is stated that he will accept the Post." We take it that Washington editors get about ten dollars a weekcertainly not a very princely salary. Washington is a pretty good place for newspaper men to keep away from. FETUOR

> THE various tariff tinkers are beginning to prepare bills for presentation to congress. Abe Hewitt is credited with preparing a bill, which, it is claimed, will meet the approval and support of Carlisle. If this is true the question arises \$7,000. Messrs. Shephard & Hoge, the as to what will become of Horizontal Bill proprietors, nothing daunted, will erect new buildings as soon os the insurance Morrison's pet scheme? We venture to say that there will be a long-drawn-out

straightway commends him to the bourbons of our slater commonwealth in very complimentary terms. Dr. Miller says Morton in Nebraska is all wrong.

HIGH rents are the principal obstacle in the way of Omaha becoming a great manufacturing center. Living is cheaper tion to the above fund. here than in any eastern city, and it could be made a great deal chesper than it is at present if we had a market where So the old lady who does so much the consumer and the producer could deal talking—Dame Rumor—says. The C. directly. It is the middleman that causes the river banks, the initiatory steps toward high prices. Do away with the middle-man and we shall dispense with one profit this winter, by driving piling through The Union Pacific railread ought not to

THAT civil service suit is of a friendly nature, something after the style of proceedings for partition of real with a view of securing judicial affirmation of the legality of the civil service everal months ago.

"THE Chinese will stay!" so rays the Union Pacific. Possibly congress will have something to say on this subject. have any mines to operate in Wyoming. The coal mining business of that road is a rich mine for congressional inquisitors.

MISS CLEVELAND, elated over the success of her first book, proposes now to enter the field of fiction. She intends to write a novel, in which her brother Grover will figure as one of the prominent characters. Washington life will also be described in several of the chap-

LET everybody go to the exposition. It is a first class affair in every respect. The display is greater than has ever been seen at any state fair, while the smutement features excel snything of the kind over undertaken in this state.

Lincoln, we express the hope that the state fair will have more favorable the Omaha exposition.

To show that we are not hostile to

THE ANTIQUE RUSTLER.

The Steady Upward Strides of Otoe's Scarred Metropolis.

Improvements in Progess in Nebras ka City-Building, Business and General News,

Correspondence of the BER. NEBRASKA CITY, September 7. - Arriving home from my northern trip find the city wearing a more cheerful mien. Merchants, artisans, mechanics, and, in fact, all classes are cheerful over the appearance of our city at present, superinduced by the big crops on the

farmers' side, and erection of the new packing house, stock yards, cooper shops, and other new and important building enterprises in favor of the city laboring classes.

Prominent among these latter are the buildings of the

NEW PACKING COMPANY

which are now in course of construction. The stonework is part completed and bricklayers start upon their part of the job this week. The main building will Three immense cooper shops are to be erected by Mr. T. E. Shaffer, of Burlington, Iowa, this will supply the cooperage for our two packing establishments. Each shop will be 100x300 feet. Work upon the Chicogo, Burlington & Q dincy railroad stock yards is progressing rapidly, the switches have all been surveyed and fron is now being laid on the same. Workmen will also commence on the flooring and sheds.

While speaking of building operations I might mention that twenty-ave rest. drill. dences are in course of construction by our citizens, representing a value of some \$60,000. The Consolidated Tank Line Co. is improving their tlock of property in the southeast part of the city by the erection of a large cooper shop, also a \$2,000 residence for the use of the man

No. we can't complain; while Lincoln and other towns are proclaiming in loud ranka City is plodding slong slowly b urely and accomplishing many things.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Notwithstanding several of the towns of Nebraska are claiming a larger populaa notice that a \$900 clerkship was at his tion and a greater progressiveness than Nebraska City, she has nevertheless been honored as one of the four cities of the it, as "it is far in advance of his salary on State which are to have the immediate delivery system-Omaha, Lincoln and Plattamouth being the remainder of the quertette. Rumor also hath it also that Nebraska city will be made an objective point, as Omaha, for the fast mail train. Our city suffered

> by the burning of the creamery, on the But here we are encamped at the water morn ng of the 26th. The bulldings tank two miles west of Pine Bloffs, and which were of wood were totally consumed together with 350 tubs of butter aggregating 22,000 pounds, worth \$5,000. The total loss was \$12,000; insurance, is settled. In anticipation of the

"GOOD TIMES COMING," Brauer, an undertaking establishment; Thetla & Fastensu, saloon; Wm. J. STERLING MORTON has been invited auction stocks, and still there to stump Iowa in behalf of the democracy of that state, and the Herald artist House, which occupies the site of our at Rock Springs are let out to be worked quoted by the B. & M. Marshall, boots and shoes; Geo. Leidigh, new government building that is to be, is at contract. The contractor has got now being torn down to make way for into trouble with his miners, probably the new edifice. One-third of the old on account of what they consider low building will be moved to Omaha, the wages. The contractor has supplied the ling with evidences of prosperity and that the is strong and attractive as a remainder has been bought by citizens place of miners dismissed by importing the business men are united in building popular orator, and he will be sure to and will be converted into boarding make things both lively and interesting houses. Uncle sam's "wad" of \$5,000, for the republicans of Iowa." In other city. Considerable real estate is now in the words, Morton in Iowa is all right, but changing hands, at an increase of from one third to one half in price. Many of discharged miners bad probably no other good, live town. our property holders who made donstions to the new packing house fund have ing. They would naturally be filled held their convention for the purpose of since sold portions of their real estate at with resentment against the men who nominating candidates of county officers. such an advance as paid their subscrip- had been brought in to fill their places, We have failed to learn who the nom-

Nebraska City is at last to have A BRIDGE ACROSS THE MISSOURI, B. & O. railroad are taking surveys on the ice. If the experiment is successful it means something big for Nebraska formance. The attempt to supplant

Now that the Cincinnati house, our simply the betrayal of the Chinese labor-Central hotel, is being torn down there ers to massacre and no employer, corpois some talk of a new hotel jor the cen- ration or otherwise, can be held guittcharacter of the exhibits are concerned. State. It is said to be instituted for the city. A prominent less of blood who thus brings the races no better or more extensive display has gated by the civil service advocates capitalist is heading the scheme with an in deadly antigonism. The Republican offer to take \$6,000 stock. It has been sees in such events as this the comfigured upon remodeling our opera house plete vindication of its advocacy of the into a hotel. A new opera house is a exclusion of the Chinese. If they were act. Such a suit was contemplated sev- crying wanted too, for Nebraska City and to enter the country increasing numbers, money men could not figure on anything we should witness a desperate social more needed in our city than such a question arising from their presence, just building.

As a sample of the hustling character question barbarizing and humiliating to of the men at the head of the Nebraska both races, and which can only be and Iowa Packing company the following avoided by the exclusion of the cheaper Perhaps when it gets through with the will show: Last Monday the company investigation the Union Pacific will not received a telegram from Pueblo, Col., ordering a car of meats. The dispatch was received here at 8:30 a. m., and at 10 o'clock the shipment had been loaded and billed ready for its western trip.

phis, Tenn , the past week. The Press has secured another new reader this week. Mr. Horace L. Wood, United States will lose much should Van editor of our morning daily, having se-cured as a lifelong helpmate, and therefore a subsequent reader of the Press. Miss Jennie Hanford, of Vinton, Iowa, a charming and estimable young lady. 'Eye See" says, "shake, Horace, and may life's pleasures be dealt out bountifully to thee and thine henceforth."

its streets and shortly Nobraska City will be able to boast as fine a lot of itreets as any city of the state. Several of our prominent business firms are going to indulge in the luxury of "granolithic payements. The agent for the Grano lithic Paving Co., is in the city and the conference to be held at Beatrice in will proceed at once to laying the new November. A number of prominent sidewalks for the Nebraska City National gentlemen of the denomication are trybank, Wm. Bishof and other firms.

dens are suffering thereby and are locate the institution here. farnishing many notsy items for the daily newspapers.

and is now prepared to cater to the wants of the traveling public.

The Masonic brethren are talking o

erecting a three story temple on the corner of Otoe and Sixth streets. This would be a great improvement to that

The first steps toward inducing bustness to one of the side streets have been taken. Mr. D. Gregg has purchased lots and will put a hotel thereon. "Eye See." on Sixth streel leading from the depot

ON TENTED FIELD.

Inited States Troops Encamped at Pine Bluffe, Wyo., for Drill,

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT, PINE BLUFFS, Wyo., Sept. 7.—This camp was virtually established to-day under command of Major Parker, 9th infantry, who named it after the commanding general of the department of the Platte-Camp O. O. Howard. The troops here consist of the band, 7th infantry, and Co. A, 7th infantry, Capt. Cooledge; Co. C, 7th infantry, Lieut. McCoy; Co. F, 7th infantry, Lieut. McCoy; Co. F, 7th infantry, Lieut. Howell; Co. H, 7th nfantry, Capt. Freeman; Co. H, 9th infantry, Capt Foote; Co. C, 4thinfantry, Capt. Coates; Co. 21st Infantry, Lieut. Sparrow; Lieut. C. A. Worden, camp adjutant; Lieut, J. Jackson, camp quartermaster and commissary; Dr. Ives, camp be 118x190 feet, four stories in height. camp surgeon. The programme for this week is as follows: Monday, Sept. 8 -Battallion drill and

kirmish drill. Toesday, Sept 8 .- Grand guard duiy, Wednesday, Sept. 9 .- Off insive and lefensive operations of a column in an

Thursday, Sept. 10 -Escort of a con-Filday, Sept. 11 - Constructing field

nemy's country.

works. Saturday, Sept. 12 .- Battle skirmish

The idea and elaboration of placing the troops of the department into camps during the fall, and having them go through the different evolutions and duties pertaining to their profession, is principally due to Colonel E Maton, who was inspector-general formerly stationed at Omaha, and now transferred to the department of Dakota, After General Howard went abroad and witnessed the autumn manouvres of the German last year, he acceeded to Colonel Mason's ideas, and the order was issued last spring. Since then Colonel Mason has been removed to another department, and General Howard took a trip into the Yellowatene park, so that though many of the troops had been on duty down in the Indian conntry. General Breck, the adjutant general the department, felt compelled to carry out the original order so far as practicable with other companies that had not been down at Crisfield. So instead having a large command of twentyfive or more companies here, there is a little battalion of eight companies of infautry only, concentrated from Fortf Rusell, Sidney, Laramie and Robinson. the next two weeks will be compled with down upon us. Expect starting news in

The Chinese Massacre.

my next.

Springfield Republican. If an American settlement in China were attacked without provocation, we should think justly that their treat- exhibition, will bring the grains as disment was an exhibition of barbarism and played there and exhibit them here. heathen cruelty and intolerance. This This alone will be worth coming miles chance of livelihood immediately offerforiated Mongolian crowd.

made the slightest effort to protect the aspiring will fail to get there. Chinese employes. He left them to be The Union Pacific rallroad ought not to have abetted and allowed such a per-American labor in mines by Chinese is as certainly as the years roll round, a

Senator Van Wyck's Opponents.

alentine Reporter. Some of our contemporaries are dis custing Van Wyck's return to thesenate, The company also shipped car load lots and while a few predict his defeat, others to St. Paul, Minn., Chicago and Memiregard the subject as premature. The senator has nothing to lose by criticism, early or late, but Nebraska and the Wyck leave the senate. He has done more than any previous representative to place this young state prominently before the country, in the very best sense, and has won national confidence as an honest, fearless enemy of extortion and kindred wrongs, and she champion of right. The monopolies are sgainet him. The political jobbers are against him. But the The city is engaged in overhauling all take his future into their own hands. He can trust them.

The Baptist Coll ge.

The subject of founding a new Baptla college in Nebraska will come up before Our worthy mayor is working hard is to be hoped, indeed, that there will be vain? Hood's Sarcaparilla is made in toward correcting the morals of our city a sufficiently liberal response to the calls Lowell, Mass., where there are more and bawdy houses, saloons and gambling for money to easie the denomination to bottles of it sold than of any other carea-

Bax'er, renamed it the "Oincinnati," of Canton, Illa.

FAIRMONT.

The Metropolis of Fillmore County -Its Busines, Progress and Improvements.

Correspondence of The BER.

Fairmout is nearly midway between Lincoln and Hastings, and is destined to be one of the leading cities in the South Platte country. It is situated on the B. & M rallway, and has a population of nearly 1,500 people. Its high schools are graded, and are conducted by a principal and five assistants.

The country surrounding Fairment is rolling. The soil is a rich, dark loam, which varies in depth from fifteen to thirty inches, and is admirably adapted for nearly all kinds of grains, grasses and fruit-raising.

There are four fine churches and church buildings-Methodist, Congrega-tional, Presbyterian and Catholic.

Fairment is a temperance town, it having had no saloons for the past three | wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled years. The building improvements for with water. this year will amount to over \$100,000. Its population has doubled within the past two years. The population chiefly consists of young and enterprising Americans, and the scelety is equal to that of any other town of its size.

This spring a saving, loan and building association was organized with an authorized capital of \$100,000, of which nearly \$50,000 had already been taken. Al branches of busines; is represented, and atil there are good openings. The surrounding tributary country is capable of supporting a town three times its present size, and it is only a question of time when Fairment's population will be 3,000 or 4,000. The contract for a system of water works for fire and domestic service has been let, and will be completed by November 1, 1885.

Articles of Incorporation have been filed by a syndicate of Fairmont and Geneva gentlemen for the purpose of bullding a north and south railroad commencing at Fairment and run ning south to Burr Oak, Kansas. This will join three different railroad systems, and bring them in close connection with Fairmont.

During the year 1884 3,270 cars of grain, stock and merchandise were shipped in and out of Fairmount and this year more grain has been shipped from here than any other point on the Burington & Missouri west of Lincoln.

Last year a district fair association wa organized and is held annually at this place. This fair is acknowledged to be the best fair in the western part of the state and second to the state fair. Already there are a number of entries of stock. Certain fancy stock dealer, propose erecting barns of their own. Indications are that no fair will exhibit more fine stock. Its speed prizes are next to those of Omaha and the state fair and being held after the Omaha and state fairs and being the last in the Blue Valley speed circuit it will undoubtedly have more speed horses than any other county fair in the state. Filmore county took the lead last year at the state fair in fruit display and we can promise no applied tactics, etc., if the cowboys charge better display will be shown in the state this year. The choicest racers from Chicago will give two of their exhibitions. Senator Van Wyck will deliver an address and will tell all he knows about the Kneavels land business. John C. Bonnell, superintendent of the Nebraska grain display at New Orleans, sicked and burned, 35 men killed, and that caused so much admiration and

What Fairmont needs is more men with capital, more manufacturing establishments. Our town is alive and brist-Chinese laborers from the Pacific coast, up a live, enterprising city, and the This was a most risky and perilous pro- commercial club that has lately been orceeding. He must have known that he ganized, of which G. H. Bliss is secrehad but to carry this expedient to a cer- tary, would be pleased to correspon tain point to precipitate violence. The with anyone who thinks of locating in as

The democrats last week were to have and if once the mob spirit rose, the linees are, and seriously doubt any condemon of violence and irresponsible vention was held. The anti-mon poliists murder is just as rampant in an in- will hold their convention in a shert time furlated Caucasian crowd as in an in- and will nominate a full tick at. The opinion is that county politics will be It does not appear that the contractor lively this fall, and a large number of the

Postoffice Changes.

Postoffice changes in Nebraska during the week ending September 5, 1885, forwarded by William Van Vleck, of the postoffice department: Established .- Cupid, Frontier county,

John A. Bagley, postmaster; Irving, Nuckolls county, Charles S. Henderson, res'mester. Discontinued -Colon, Faunders coun-

y; Lone Tree, Nance county.

Postmasters Appointed.—Atkinson Hols county, Willard A. Wheeler; Bradshaw, York county, Eugene Shallenberger; Chadron, Dawes county, William Wilson; Creighton, Knox county, Islah B. Miller; Urow Butte, Dawes county. Cyrus Fairchild; Ek Creek, Johnson county, J. W. Barnhart; Pierce, Pierce county, Arthur E. Goshorn; Ponca, Dixon county, Isaac Connor; Strome-burg, Polk county, John A. Frawley.

Conductor Knott Killed.

Conductor John Knott, an old and well-known rathroader, was killed in the sand pit two miles north of Plattsmouth, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Knott was conductor of the B. & M. dirt train employed at that point, and while the train was backing into the aide-track he fell between the flat cars and was almost instantly killed. One car passed over both legs, orushing and mangling them frightfully. The unfortunate man was pleked up by his crew and hurrled to Plattsmouth for medical aid, but death claimed him before he reached the city.

Mr. Kuott has scores of friends in this city as well as in Plattemouth and Lincoln, who will sincerely regret his sad and untimely end.

Nothing Made in Vain,

We are teld that nothing was made it vain; but what can be said of the fashion ing to secure its location in Omaha. It able girl of the period? Isn't she maider parlila or blood purifier. And it is never -The Bre acknowledges a pleasant sere-D. J. Goff, city clerk, has rented the made by the Parlin & Ozendorf brass band, life and vigor to the entire bidy. 100

Take all in all.

-Take all the Kidneys and Liver

-Take all the Blood purifiers. ... Take all the Rhonmatic remedier.

-Take all the Dyspepsia and indiges--Take all the Ague, Fever, and billious specifics. -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

-Take all the Great health restorers In short, take all the best qualities of all these and the—best—Qualities of all the best medicines in the world and you will find that -Hop -Bitters have the best curative quali-

les and powers of all-concentrated in -And that they will cure when any or all of these, single or -combined. Fail!!

-A thorough trial will give positive

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters: I have used seven botles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOREY.

Buffalo, October 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering.

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