

THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE "GRAND" JURY IS ANYTHING BUT A GRAND JURY.

PACKING GRAND JURIES IS BY NO MEANS A NEW TRICK IN OMAHA.

THE GRAND JURY SHOULD EITHER BE DISMISSED OR REORGANIZED.

THE FEW GOOD MEN ON THE GRAND JURY FIND THEMSELVES IN POOR COMPANY.

A LINCOLN MAN HAS BEEN BITTEN BY A MAD DOG ON THE CHEEK. THE DOG IS DEAD.

ONE OF THE GRAND JURORS WILL PROBABLY BE ASKED TO PRODUCE PROOF OF HIS UNITED STATES CITIZENSHIP.

MONEY, THE EX-GUERRILLA, HAS OPENED A LAW OFFICE IN SAN FRANCISCO. THE LAW AFFORDS A BETTER FIELD FOR GUERRILLAS THAN ANY OTHER PROFESSION.

THE SKATING RINK HAS HUNDREDS OF CLOPNETS CHARGED UP AGAINST IT, AND NOW COMES THE NEWS THAT IT HAS CAUSED A MURDER IN ST. LOUIS. THE RINK MUST GO.

THE NORTHWESTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE HAVING BEEN FORMED, WITH OMAHA AS ONE OF THE MEMBERS, WE TAKE IT FOR GRANTED THAT THE NATIONAL GAME WILL BLOOM IN THE SPRING.

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS GOT HIS GREAT FORTUNE BY BEING COMPELLED TO TAKE, IN PAYMENT OF A DEBT, CERTAIN ACRES OF LAND NEAR THE VILLAGE OF CHICAGO WHEN HE WAS A YOUNG MAN. THE LAND IS NOW IN THE HEART OF THE CITY, AND SO IS THE JUDGE.

MR. LAMAR'S OPINION REGARDING THE BELL TELEPHONE PATENT HAS GIVEN THE STOCK A DOWNWARD TENDENCY, IT HAVING DROPPED ABOUT FIFTEEN POINTS. THE PUBLIC DOES NOT CARE HOW MANY POINTS THE STOCK TUMBLES IF IT CAN ONLY SECURE LOWER RATES.

DR. GERTH, THE VETERINARY SURGEON OF NEBRASKA, IS ENDEAVORING TO GET UP A MAD-DOG SCARE IN LINCOLN. THE SILLY SEASON IS GENERALLY SUPPOSED TO END WITH THE LAST ROE OF SUMMER, BUT IT SEEMS THAT WITH DR. GERTH IT CONTINUES ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

MRS. DANIEL LEIGHTON, OF STONEN, MO., HAS THE POCKETBOOK WHICH BELONGED TO THE ORIGINAL JOHN LAWRENCE, OF LAWRENCE-TOWNLEY FAME. THERE IS NOTHING MORE IN THE POCKETBOOK THAN THERE IS IN THE IMAGINARY \$900,000,000 LAWRENCE TOWNLEY ESTATE.

IT IS PROPER AND NECESSARY THAT THE SIDEWALKS SHOULD BE CLEARED OF SNOW, BUT WHEN THE SNOW IS SHOVELLED FROM THE SIDEWALKS INTO THE STREET IT NOT ONLY BECOMES A SERIOUS OBSTRUCTION TO TRAVEL AND TRAFFIC BUT A SOURCE OF POSITIVE DANGER. A SUDDEN THAW IS LIABLE TO FLOOD CELLARS AND BASEMENTS AND MAY RUIN BLOCKS OF COSTLY BUILDINGS.

A PROMINENT ILLINOIS DEMOCRAT, WHO IS VISITING IN WASHINGTON, HAS CREATED A SMALL SENSATION BY DECLARING THAT HE IS NOT HERE TO MAKE REQUESTS OR TO SEEK ANY OFFICE FOR HIMSELF OR FRIENDS, BUT THAT HE SIMPLY DESIRES TO SEE THE CITY AND ITS REPRESENTATIVE MEN. THE MAN FROM ILLINOIS IS PROBABLY LAYING THE FOUNDATION FOR A DIME MUSEUM CURIOUSITY.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS ARE GREATLY DISTURBED OVER THE DETERMINATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION NOT TO DISTURB THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY UNTIL THEIR TERMS EXPIRE. THE GREATEST DISCONTENTMENT, HOWEVER, IS AMONG THE HUNDREDS OF CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITIONS. THE SITUATION IN NEW JERSEY IS VERY SIMILAR TO THAT IN NEBRASKA.

THE PAPILLON TIMES THINKS THAT "WITH A FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR SALARY AS CONGRESS MAN, A THREE THOUSAND DOLLAR PENSION, AND THE ENTIRE STATE OF HASTINGS BEHIND HIM, JIM LAIRD OUGHT TO MAKE A PRETTY LOUD SPLASH WHEN HE JUMPS INTO THE SENATORIAL STREAM." YES, WITH ALL THESE EQUIPMENTS, TOGETHER WITH RAILROAD PASS BOOKS, HE WILL MAKE A SPLASH AND A SPLURGE, AND THAT IS ALL THERE IS IN IT.

IF THERE IS ANYBODY WHO HASN'T A MILITARY TITLE, HE CAN EASILY GET ONE BY JOINING THE SALVATION ARMY. IN MAKING A RAID ON THE ARMY, IN ORDER TO STOP STREET PARADES AND THE BEATING OF DRUMS, THE POLICE OF JOLIET ARRESTED AND LOCKED UP A GENERAL, A COLONEL, A CAPTAIN, SEVERAL LIEUTENANTS AND OTHER OFFICERS, BUT NO PRIVATES. THE SALVATION ARMY, LIKE THE REGULAR ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, IS MOSTLY MADE UP OF OFFICERS.

THE RAPID STRIDES THAT OMAHA IS MAKING HAVE EXCITED THE JEALOUSY OF KANSAS CITY, AND THE PAPERS OF THAT TOWN ARE NOW ENDEAVORING TO SHOW, IN COLUMN BURLESQUE ARTICLES, THAT OMAHA IS NOTHING BUT A VILLAGE. WITH 65,000 POPULATION AND WITH EVIDENCES OF STEADY GROWTH AND PROSPERITY IN EVERY QUARTER, OMAHA CAN AFFORD TO BE CALLED A VILLAGE. SHE WILL HAVE OVER A HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE IN 1890, AND IN LESS THAN TEN YEARS SHE WILL BE A LARGER PLACE THAN KANSAS CITY.

CYRUS W. FIELD PERSISTS IN PUBLICLY CARRYING OUT HIS VENERATION FOR THE MEMORY OF MAJOR ANDRE. HE HAS ORDERED THE DEMOLISHED FINCH OF THE ANDRE MONUMENT AT FANNON TO BE RESTORED, AND IT IS REPORTED THAT HE INTENDS TO PUT UP A NEW MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF THE BRITISH SPY. IN THAT EVENT HE CAN LOOK OUT FOR ANOTHER DYNAMIC EXPLOSION. WHILE HE IS ABOUT IT HE OUGHT TO ORDER A DOZEN ANDRE MONUMENTS SO HE CAN HAVE THEM ON HAND TO REPLACE THE DEMOLISHED ONES AS FAST AS THE DYNAMITE CAN GET IN HIS WORK.

Governor Larrabee's Inaugural.

The inaugural of Governor Larrabee was modeled after the late message of President Cleveland. Its extreme length would require two sections of a freight train to transport it across Iowa, and its exhaustiveness would justify the author to have had it bound in calf and circulated in two volumes. Its polished and scholarly diction is faultless, and would have passed muster credibly had it been delivered before an assembly of Harvard graduates. If anything it smacks a little too much of the classics for the plain, step-of-foot stranger, who makes up nine-tenths of the population of Iowa.

Starting out with a grand flourish of Bunker Hill oratory the governor soars aloft and tells us why our ancestors, the early settlers of the colonies, rebelled against the iniquity and tyranny of the mother country and took refuge on Plymouth Rock. He then launches out into a dissertation on Providence and eternal justice, of which the following extract is a fair sample:

There is, by the law of nature, an intimate relation between the policies and fates of governments. Tyranny and wrong inevitably lead to suffering and decay, while moderation and right lead to happiness and prosperity. Any nation disregarding the eternal rule of justice will sooner or later pay the penalty for the transgression; and the longer the delay in correcting the evil, the severer will be the judgment. Our own nation has been called upon to this time and again. Brilliant as were the deeds of our noble sons during the struggle for the preservation of the union and the recognition of human rights, it took four long years to destroy a system which for a century we had nurtured.

With this grandiloquent opening as his text, His Excellency dilates at considerable length upon the duty of the republic to protect its citizens in casting an honest ballot, and having it properly counted. This is just and proper enough if the governor would only point out how the Iowa legislature can prevent or punish bulldozing and fraudulent voting in South Carolina, Mississippi, Ohio, or Illinois.

After the purging of the ballot box the governor grinds out some state platitudes regarding the policy of protection which in his great wisdom he considers the source of all our wealth and prosperity. He repeats what many unthinking stump speakers have time and again assured us that our nation under this policy has, during the last twenty-five years, made marvelous progress, and has grown in all the elements that contribute to the greatness and happiness of a civilized people, notwithstanding the great destruction occasioned by four years of civil war.

Like so many political statesmen, Governor Larrabee fails to comprehend that while protection has stimulated our industries and was an essential factor in developing American manufactures, this policy has caused over-production, depression, stagnation and lock-outs. He overlooks the fact that the prosperity of Iowa is mainly due to her productive soil and the industry of her men and women, and that her wealth has been multiplied by immigration from abroad. The fact that ten millions of immigrants have made their homes in this country since 1860, and added to the wealth of the nation more than enough to pay the national debt has escaped his narrow vision. This is not comparing the product of the labor of these ten millions of people.

From protection Governor Larrabee goes into a detailed discussion of the pension policy, taxation and currency, civil service reform, the industrial question, national education, postal telegraphy, and other topics of a purely national scope.

These varied subjects the governor handles with laborious detail, as if he were president of the United States and his inaugural address to congress and the American people. In this respect, however, Larrabee only falls into the footsteps of many other state executives who grapple with the gravest problems, not only of the whole United States, but of the rest of the civilized and uncivilized world. This is the life, liberty and property of every citizen. How have the commissioners discharged this duty? Out of the 10,000 or more voters of Douglas county the commissioners selected the following names, from which the grand and petit juries were drawn:

First ward—Peter Trenton, John McNab, John Garvey, Charles Dougherty, Michael Tompsey, Jacob Frank, Michael Koling and Charles Haney.

Second ward—N. S. Blanchard, Julius Rudowsky, B. Kammerling, Michael McCarthy, L. B. Wisley, Wexel Nestle, B. Lovett, Gus Hammill, Patrick McGovern, Jacob Schlecht, Alex. Black, Lawrence Duggan.

Third ward—Roland W. Curtin, A. H. Willis, J. W. Bruce, R. E. Livesey.

Fourth ward—Henry Fain, Charles Sossaman, Bernard Gordon, Samuel Reichenberg, James G. Carpenter, Ed. Walsh, Dan. Kenniston, John Hawkins.

Fifth ward—Joseph O'Mahoney, Chas. Fanning, Wm. McQueen, Chas. Kendrick, A. G. Humphrey, John Riley, Samuel Bell, Fred. Kumpf, Dennis Goughan.

Sixth ward—E. L. Falconer, Henry Ritter, John Rettick, Jesse Osterhout, James T. Hansen, Frank Kammer, Collins Jordan.

Precincts: Saratoga, Frank Patrick, Union, Lee Thompson, Jefferson, F. Cronmeyer, Elk River, Wm. Schuchter, Florence, Peter O'Rourke, Plato, James Mitchell, Waterloo, L. L. Stevens, West Omaha, David Reed, McAdell, Hiram Avery, Millard, Wm. Schuchter, Douglas, Peter Grass, William Matroney.

This array of names out of the 10,000 voters to pick from is an insult to the intelligence of this community. It comprises a very large per cent of professional jurors, many of whom have served on juries nearly every term including the last. If there is nothing crooked in this choice then it shows a lamentable lack of propriety, judgment and intelligence.

Unfortunately for the commissioners their action cannot be classed as an unintentional oversight. Two months ago they dared not disregard public opinion by packing a jury with professional and hummers. They knew enough business men and irreproachable citizens to fill the hat from which to draw a jury that enjoyed the unbounded confidence of the people. Why did they not pursue the same course now? In the name of justice we demand that the jury which they have drawn be dismissed and a new jury drawn which will not be open to suspicion.

In regard to heating street cars, the street car companies remind the Chicago Herald, as well as everybody else, of the imprudent cottager with his leaky roof. When the rain poured he couldn't mend the thatch, and when the weather was pleasant there was no pressing need. What's the use, say the companies, of expatriating when the winter season's past? Paris is the paradise of women, the purgatory of men and the hell of horses.

Mrs. Langtry speaks of this country as "her dear America." It is not announced when Mrs. Langtry intends to return, but we infer that the time is not very remote.

Putting the mangup into the dictionary seems to indicate a curious belief among the lexicographers that the creature has come to stay. The word should be marked obsolescent.

There is considerable objection to the admission of any more states with double-jointed names. One paper says by any other name South Dakota would raise as much wheat.

Balfie wanted a librettist. He was tired of the theatres, he had been furnished so long with material, and \$75,000 will be needed to cut the ditch to Wood River.

The Union Pacific Railroad will at Grand

Hog and Hominy.

The Chicago Times presents an exhaustive review of the corn and pork situation in twelve states—Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The resume of the reports from these states shows that the corn crop of 1885 has been overestimated both in quantity and quality; that the quality is far below that of the crop of 1884; that the movement of corn so far has been disappointingly small, particularly in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Cholera has carried off large numbers of hogs, the disease proving more prevalent and fatal than for several years. Nebraska has been one of the heaviest sufferers from this disease. Not a single state in the corn belt has been free from hog cholera. It is claimed that as many hogs have been thrown onto the market for fear of cholera as have died of the disease.

The corn and hog situation in Nebraska is thus summed up by the Times: "This state has probably, taking the acreage into consideration, grown a better crop of corn, so far as quantity and quality is concerned, than any state in the corn belt. There is no uniformity with regard to the crop yield in the state of Iowa. There will be little if any corn to go out of northern Iowa, as it will be about all required for home consumption. In the southern portion of the state the crop is somewhat better. But, taking the state as a whole, there has not been more sound corn grown to the acre than in the season of 1875. Very little corn has gone into stock in this winter. Hog disease does not seem to have been as fatal as in the state of Illinois, nor as widespread, but, owing to the local price of corn being so high and the fear of hog cholera, hogs have been sent to market much more freely than usual."

The situation in Iowa is thus summarized: "There is no uniformity with regard to the corn yield in the state of Iowa. There will be little if any corn to go out of northern Iowa, as it will be about all required for home consumption. In the southern portion of the state the crop is somewhat better. But, taking the state as a whole, there has not been more sound corn grown to the acre than in the season of 1875. Very little corn has gone into stock in this winter. Hog disease does not seem to have been as fatal as in the state of Illinois, nor as widespread, but, owing to the local price of corn being so high and the fear of hog cholera, hogs have been sent to market much more freely than usual."

The city has contracted to keep the streets clean, and a special tax for street cleaning is levied to meet the expense. If it is right and legal to tax property owners for cleaning and sweeping the streets in the summer, it is equally proper and legal to do so in the winter. As a matter of fact a snow blockade obstructs travel a great deal more than mud and dust. It is infinitely more dangerous. A tax for cleaning the business streets that are blocked by snow drifts and hauling away the snow would be more justifiable than the street sweeping tax which has been imposed and collected during the past two years.

In dealing with the street-cleaning problem the sidewalk should be considered and treated as part of the street. They are such in fact and in law. A sidewalk belongs to the public as much as the center of the street. No matter what the penalty, occupants of buildings and owners of lots never will keep the sidewalks clear of snow and ice. That has been time and again demonstrated, not only in Omaha but in all other large cities and towns.

The owners of vacant lots, whether residents or non-residents, seldom if ever go to the trouble and expense to keep sidewalks clear. It is a question whether the public should exact this from them. They compel them to pay for pavements and require them to lay down sidewalks for the public convenience. Would it be anything unreasonable to put the tax-paying public to the expense of keeping those streets and sidewalks clear of mud, snow and ice?

In any event the only way to make sure of passable and clean thoroughfares, winter and summer, is for the city to do the whole job, either under supervision of the street commissioner or by contract.

SENATOR MANDERSON'S proposition to increase the efficiency of the army by increasing the number of regiments larger and giving them three majors instead of one, is all right in theory, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, but "could not be desired or reached," pertinently asks that paper, "by reducing a fair share of the superfluous majors and other commissioned officers to the ranks, and thus establishing a proper proportion of musket-bearers to sword-wielders, the want of which appears to be the chief difficulty."

SURVEYOR-GENERAL GARDNER, as will be seen by an interview which we publish elsewhere is not yet ready to resign. In response to the question whether he is likely to die shortly, he replied, "I am in excellent health, thank you."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Honore Greeley is reported to have said that any man worth more than a million is a nuisance in a free government.

It was Honore Greeley who considered the man who remained sober while carousing with party of lubricated as lower and viler than they.

"May I help you to alcohol?" asked Jenson politely as Miss Le Jones drove up in her carriage. "Thank you, I never smoke," she returned coldly.

It is thought worthy of remark that the Berlin correspondent who writes when a small bird. It is not a bird, it is a still more remarkable if he used his toes.

People who play cards at high stakes are pretty sure to find out that there is no game in which a sharper can't manage to eliminate nearly all the elements of chance.

In a sarcastical writing of 1619, and then it is not given as new, occurs the saying: "Paris is the paradise of women, the purgatory of men and the hell of horses."

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Can't Catch the Speaker's Eye.

The efforts of congress to abolish poker in the army is not to be understood as an interference with the royal flush on General Philip Sheridan's nose, no matter how the rules are changed, that will still beat everything. "How many times have I got to climb up three flights of stairs to collect this bill?" said a bill collector to Gilroy. "You can suit yourself about that. I'm not going to move down in the cellar for the accommodation of bill collectors."

Can't Catch the Speaker's Eye. Chicago Letter-Column. If the democrats have any shrewder politicians than Mr. Carlisle, he is not in sight.

Willing to Begin Ajar Off. Boston Record. Woman suffrage in Utah gets the vote of Mr. Doves, as well as that of Mr. Hoar. Massachusetts is making a considerable profit on that question when it relates to woman a long way off.

A Strong Hold upon the People. Des Moines Herald. Van Wyck has a strong hold upon the people of Nebraska, which all the power of the corporations cannot shake off. He will succeed himself in the United States senate.

Can't Spare Them from the Schools. Burlington Free Press. Over two-thirds of the school teachers in Nebraska are women. And yet the Nebraska legislature has voted to cut down on school teachers good enough for you?

The Scholar Lynching. The hanging of Lapour, the Bohemian at Schuyler, by a mob, was a deed that noise will defend, but at the same time few will condemn. Mob law is bad, very bad, but sometimes it is necessary.

He Had Wrestled With Satan. Philadelphia Call. The lacknook who attacked the ex-Rev. George Miln, the more or less famous actor, who has developed the fact that Mr. Miln has wrestled with satan in days gone by. Still, the fact of getting the better of a lacknook is not to be sneezed at. Mr. Miln deserves the thanks of the community.

The Return Coming In. Fremont Tribune. Has it ever struck the baseball fraternity that they are without representation in congress? This must be looked to. Philadelphia Call. We have been looking after the matter in Nebraska. Congressman Dorsey is a director in the Fremont Baseball association.

Bishop Cox and Pope Bob. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In an interview published on Monday of this week Bishop Cox of the Protestant Episcopal church of New York opposes re-creation and says: "It is horrible to burn the body in an oven," after death. The blatant Cal. finger all grown wealthy by declaring that it is horrible to burn what survives the body after death. The advantage of Col. Ingalls' position is that it pays him better.

The Machine Editors. Fairmount Signal. Congressman Dorsey and Senator Man dereson are covered all over with soft taffy for their hard work. In the interest of Nebraska people, they try to increase the number of bad offices in the state. Senator Van Wyck, in a practical manner, introduced a bill—which will carry through, as he usually does any bill he undertakes—to create two new land offices, and he is denounced as a demagogue only working for reelection. Everything may be fair in love, war and politics, but there should be a constitutional amendment to prevent a few cranky machine editors from making the profession, or trade, of journalism a ridicule.

Times Have Changed. Johnson County Journal. Owing to a reduction in cattle and cowboys in the western part of the state, it has been supposed that James Laird, now congressman, and about whom the only redeeming feature is that he voted for the re-inauguration of Fitz John Porter, would be a formidable candidate for the U. S. senate next fall to succeed Van Wyck. But times have changed. Instead of the west being owned and run by cowboys it is now well populated by intelligent and worthy farmers—men of broad and liberal views—who will represent them in the halls of our state legis lature, and who are favorable to the re-election of Senator Van Wyck, who, by his position on the public and railroad land grant question, has endeared himself to all persons engaged in trying to get an honest living by tilling the soil.

An English Beauty in Chicago. Washington Correspondence Chicago News. The most successful woman here is Mrs. Helyar, whose husband is a member of the British legation. Mrs. Helyar, who is a blond, booming, massive woman, after the Alexander style of beauty made fashionable by Mrs. Lanetry, now reigns as a star of the first magnitude. In New York, as well as Washington, the people rave—they do talk, they rave—about her beauty. She is besieged by attentions, and her unbridled bosom on Rhode Island avenue is the resort of all the gilded youth that can gain admittance there. Mrs. Helyar and her friends in England are much surprised at her blossoming out as a beauty—something which didn't happen until she came to Washington. She wears the starting dress which everywhere distinguishes the trueborn Briton. She has a bright-red walking-stone that would set the teeth of an Englishman or an American possessing French taste.

The Newest Decadence. St. James Gazette. Worship one God; but do not shun Enlightened friends who worship none. Make to thyself no idol; still, bow down before the people's will. Thou shalt not swear, "his course and tough, A declaration's quite enough. Improve the Sabbath; 'tis a day Exceeding fit for work and play. Honor thy father, but content All that was heaped upon by them. Bloodshed is very wrong, unless It leads a party to distress. Thou shalt not steal, canst not, indeed, Under the old-fashioned creed. Bear not false witness; callowest Will serve one's turn as well as lies. Thou shalt not covet; 'twere unkind-some When we have a secret right to ransom.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. York is planting street lamps. Cuming county has \$77,257.21 in the treasury. Paris will require \$62,000 to run Sarpy county this year. A new court house will start the building boom in Creighton next spring. The West Point Manufacturing company cleaned up a net profit of \$13,365.63 last year. Harrington is the county seat of Cedar county and the jail is located at St. Helena fifteen miles away. Plans are being drawn for a large hotel at Kearney. The ground dimensions are 130 by 150, three stories high. The great Kearney canal has already cost \$100,000 and \$75,000 will be needed to cut the ditch to Wood River. The Union Pacific Railroad will at Grand

Island Has Started Up Again and Will Run Until Spring if Sufficient Iron Can Be Had.

During the recent storm the snow drifted against O. Nelson's sheep-sheds at Schuyler and broke them in. Mr. Nelson lost 140 sheep. Dan Donlin, of Ponca, bears the distinguished honor of being the first white child born in Dixon county. He first opened his eyes in 1873. He is now a bright and healthy child. Clark Stephen Dear, of St. Louis, the oldest living relative of Ethan Allen, died at Columbus on Wednesday while on a visit to his daughter. He was aged 84. Bernard Dodd, who resided near Jericho, Sherman county, drove his team over a bluff and was instantly killed. He was returning from Loup City at the time. John T. Ecker, confined in the jail at Alliance under an indictment for larceny, made his escape by reaching a window in the second story and making a rope of his blankets, let himself down to the ground. The late blizzard replenished the pockets of a number of idle workmen in the state. Hundreds were employed raising the railroad blockade, wages ranging from \$1.40 and board to \$2.00 per day. P. F. O'Sullivan, editor of the West Point Progress, denies that he is an applicant for the Iowa gubernatorial nomination and says that the present republican incumbent would resign and sell the fixtures for \$1,500. The proprietor of a restaurant in Lincoln, under a contract to clean his cook, a married woman, but was knocked down and out in one round. He now wears a mourning eye and a crooked nose as relics of the melee. Fremont claims to be the largest root crop in the state. Last year 4,118,400 eggs were shipped from there, an increase of 100 per cent over the previous year. In addition to this half a million pounds of butter were disposed of, 4,425 barrels of apples and 1,651 baskets of grapes. R. H. Montgomery, the Cambridge forger and dead beat, has been apprehended and arrested at Austin, Texas, and will be brought back to Ames for trial. Besides hitting the burglar, he befriended his friends and left his wife in destitute circumstances. Albert McHenry, alias W. H. Carlisle, the double killer of Arraphoe, hastily fled last week to avoid presiding over the deliberations of his wives, three of whom were about to assemble there. Albert endeavored to illustrate a new edition of an old law, that it takes women to make a man a hump himself. Four engines and a snow plow were hurled into the ditch while bucking drifts on the Omaha & Republican Valley road in Saunders county on the 19th. Fortunately none of the men were injured. The next day another engine and plow met the same fate between Walcott and Weston. A construction train and crew worked on the wrecks all week. A serious shooting affair occurred near Wood River Thursday. Two farmers, named Hedrick and Bernuth, got into a dispute regarding some private affairs, which resulted in hand wounds, and finally Bernuth drew a pistol and fired at Hedrick, the ball piercing the latter's forehead and producing a wound which it is thought will prove fatal. An old feud seems to have existed between the two parties. "During the past year," says the Eagle, "the products shipped from Weeping Water would make a solid train from here to Louisville, which would require sixty-eight locomotives to move the six hundred and fifty cars of corn which is in the train, the balance would consist of other grain, lime, stone and stock. We are confident that the large amount of truck that was shipped as local freight."

Iowa Items. Iowa Falls' improvements for the past year amounted to \$60,000. Henry Foy, an old citizen of Creston, was shot to death on his farm here. Since July 1, 1885, there have been shipped from Wesley, Kosciusko county, 484 carloads of haled hay. O. E. Coon, an express agent at Hermann, thirty-five miles north of Des Moines, was killed by shooting on the 13th. He was short \$300 in his accounts. McGregor has passed an ordinance requiring transient merchants to pay a license of \$250 before they can sell goods in that city.

The expenses of criminal prosecution in Cerro Gordo county during the past year foot up \$8,928.26. As the result of this expenditure ten persons were convicted.

A new phase of the enforcement of the prohibitory law is now being tried at Des Moines. As far as possible injunctions are being served on the owners of billiard tables, and the law is being enforced in a manner that is going farther to suppress the liquor traffic than anything that has yet been tried.

Dakota. Redfield has decided to invest \$4,000 in an artesian well. Aberdeen will put in a street railway as soon as the spring thaw sets in. Springfield is willing to give \$25,000 for the extension of the Northwestern from Yankton. The new clock for the court house at Fargo, said to be the largest in Dakota, is being placed in position. The bell weighs 4,000 pounds. Hunter, in Cass county, has a society of bachelors, which holds stated secret meetings. The report has gotten out among the young ladies that these meetings are hilarious, revs inspired by bibulous exercises, and the members are threatened with boycotting by the fair ones.

The outbreak of a quarrel over a hide at Pine Ridge Agency on the last beef issue has resulted in a killing. An Indian picked up his rifle and shot his companion through the head, killing him instantly. It was unjustifiable murder, for the victim was unarmed. Dr. McGillemuddy, Indian agent and deputy United States marshal, immediately had the murderer ironed and placed in the guard house.

Colorado. Two large lynxes have been shot near Silverton within a month. The last one weighed forty pounds. Bonanza, in Saguache county, that in 1881 had a population of 6,000, now has only twenty-three families. The gold shipments of the Bank of Alma for 1885 amounted to \$10,652.19. In round numbers \$7,000 in gold dust and bullion was handled by the Alma and Fairplay banks last year. Up in Boulder county in the mountains, near Rollinsville, is a goose farm considered quite an extensive place. The profits of the business from the sale of feathers last year was between \$1,000 and \$2,000. The register of the land office, at Pueblo, will call that he recently had a hearing in twenty-four cases of illegal homestead entries, when none of the claimants appearing the entries were cancelled. The land grabbers are getting scared.

New Mexico. Las Vegas expended \$250,000 last year in new buildings. Georgetown has raised \$4,000 to purchase bloodhounds to hunt Apaches. Socorro county has appropriated \$500 to be used in gathering statistics of depreciations of Indians in that territory. The company owning some bloodhounds to track the Apaches seems to be growing in favor with the people of New Mexico. A Socorro lady on a still hunt for her

husband dropped into a gambling room and seeing the object of her adoration seated at a gambling table, she quietly took a seat by his side and planked down a dollar for chips. The game didn't last long.

For 500 miles on the Atlantic & Pacific road snow covers the earth. At the Needles the weather is exceedingly cold, the ground is covered with snow and the Mohave Indians are running around in bear legs and brush cloths. They don't know what to make of it. The university of New Mexico has for one of its departments an Indian industrial school, for which the American missionary association has voted an annual appropriation of \$3,000 for the support of teachers. Congress has voted \$30,000 for the erection of buildings and considerable amounts have been given by private patrons.

The Pacific Coast. Salt River Valley, Ariz., will have not less than 150,000 hogs to dispose of next fall. Gypsum has been discovered in a mine in paying quantities near Phoenix, Arizona. In Sutter county, Cal., they use steam whistles to frighten wild geese of the fields. The San Francisco cremation society has commenced the erection of a \$22,000 reactor. More than 100 buildings were erected at Spokane Falls, Wyo., during 1885, at a cost of \$250,000. Winnemucca, Nevada, has just had an Indian murder trial before a jury of twelve blacks. The accused Indian was acquitted. Adolph Sistro is building a salt water aquarium in San Francisco bay, north of the Cliff house. It will be 120 feet in diameter, and will contain all kinds of salt water fish. A ledge of slate fit for roofing material has been found near Phoenix, Arizona. The slate splits vertically, and the ledge is about forty feet wide, and can be traced on the surface for several miles. A large band of wild cattle on the hills over near Coover river, the offspring of cattle lost by the early settlers, and as they bear no brand or marks of any kind, are considered public property. They will change a hundred with horsemen. The Tucson Star's annual review of Arizona gives the following summary: Population, 65,000; value of real and personal property, \$98,000; head of live stock, 500,000; grain product, 7,000,000 pounds; gold dust and bullion, \$282,000; silver bullion, \$2,671,400; ore shipments, \$1,841,500; copper produced, 24,389,000 pounds.

A Pretty Good Draw. He Called It. One of Brown's little pieces' holiday books is a scripture picture book. Her motto was explaining to her an engraving representing the three eastern monarchs bowing down before the manger at which two long-eared beasts of burden were quietly feeding. "Good draw," said Brown. "Good draw? What do you mean?" "Why, yes," replied the unconscious innocent, "three kings to a pair of jacks; pretty good draw, I call it."

And he walked away, humming softly.

CATARRH

THE Great Balmic Dis-tillation of the Purest American Pine Oil, into Pine, Eucalypti, and other medicinal oils, is the basis of CATARRH, for the immediate relief and permanent cure of every form of Catarrh, from a cold in the head, to the most obstinate cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, and other organs. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy, and is sold by all druggists. Price, 25 cents per bottle. Sold by the Proprietor, Dr. J. C. Potter, Boston, Mass.

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Ten Years