CORRESPONDENCES All communications relating to news and off-torial matter should be addressed to the Ent-ton OF THE REF.

BUSINESS LETTERS! All business letters and remittances should be addressed to Tag line Publishers Concave, OMANA. Drafts, checks and postudice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, | s. s. County of Douglas, | s. s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing company, does soreminy swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Aug. 20th, 1886, was as

 Sunday, 15th
 15,500

 Monday, 19th
 13,050

 Tuesday, 17th
 12,500

 Wednesday, 18th
 12,325

 Thursday, 19th
 12,325

 Thursday, 19th
 12,325

Average...... GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. 19.934 Subscribed and sworn to before methis 21st day of August, 1886. N. P. Feit. Notary Public.

Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly swora. Geo. B. 12 schnick, being first and sworm, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 10,378 copies; for February, 1886, 10,595 copies; for March, 1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for May, 1886, 12,439 copies; for May, 1886, 12,208 copies; for July, 1886, 12,314 copies. Geo. B. Tzschuck, Subscribed and sworm to before me, this Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

Subscribed and sworn to person 2d day of August, A. D. 1886.

Notary Public. SENATOR VAN WYCK enters the canvass upon his record. All other candidates will have to run on their promises.

CHURCH Howe spent Sunday in Omaha looking after his political fences. He found them in a rather dismantied con-

Dawks county is boasting of corn in the ear ten feet high and full eared. Northwestern Nebraska proposes to keep up its end of the state in spite of geographies, altitudes and predicted frests. It is doing it, too.

The blast upon Senator Van Wyck's bugle horn has not yet called out any of his competitors. Is the senator to have the field alone or are the railrogue politicians trying the pace of their favorites before they trot them out for public in-

Corn will be high this fall and cattle feeders are already hguring up the profits of home consumption. This is the line in which a rich field for success lies for Nebraska farmers and stock raisers. Corn on the hoof ought to pay double the profit of corn on the ear.

THE dose which the prohibitionists gave Church Howe at Lincoln made that distinguished political monte sharp wish that he "had attended the convention." practice, Nebraska law, which forces The previous success of this bribe-taking monte sharp induces him to believe that he can pull the wool over the eyes of honest men and ride four horses at one

THE railroad system which will push a competing line up the Elkhorn valley and tap the rich country between the Northwestern and Union Pacific, with direct connections from Omaha, will have a bonanza in its grasp. There is enough undeveloped resources in the section to maintain three trunk lines, and Omaha jobbers will see to it that the city furnishes her full proportion of the traffic.

CITIZENS of Nebraska and especially the voters of the First district will be interested in the exposure which the BEE to-day makes of Church Howe's exploits as a dealer in democratic bribe money. The detailed information which we give of this portion of his "spotless record" will carry conviction to every honest reader. If further testimony is required we have no doubt that Nelse Patrick will cheerfully give it in private to honest seekers after the truth, as it is not found | the stock. Mr. Henry Poor, the railroad in Church Howe.

THE stir among the dry bones of the Afghan boundary question is one of the first fruits of the Salisbury ministry. To call attention to foreign matters is the proper thing to do under the circumstances. Whether Colonel Ridgeway, of the British Afghan commission, is actpally recalled or not, it is plain that the Indian auestion, so long sleeping in obscurity, figured prominently at Tuesday's council board of the new cabinet. A bit of territory in the Oxus district has been selected and, if the reports can be relied | St. Louis at four-lifths, and in many cases upon, a yes or no answer has been demanded of Russia. This pushes the issue to the front at once. Russia never gives a yes or no answer as to her claims upon Asiatic soil, and she can thus be relied upon to help the premier draw the eye of England from a burning domestic question. The sensational rumors of the week are denied, but the cabinet action as to the Afghan frontier was enough to turn the public mind in a new channel.

This is the season of the year when the Indian commission goes on its annual trip to spread philanthropy and refinement among the reservations and to return with a large stock of misinformation about Indian affairs. As usual, the members were chosen this year from eastern gentlemen who have about as much practical knowledge of the Indian problem as they have of running a cattle herd. Why commissioners are not seleeted from the west it is difficult to understand. The men of west have had practical knowledge the Indian problem for a quarter of a century. In their minds it resolves itself simply into the question how the Indians shall be kept quiet and harmless. The problems of civilization and Christianization and education, and a score of other "ations," which worry the minds of the eastern philanthropists, are quite secondary to the main issue of frontier protection and quiet on the reserves. A well-fed Indian on a discipfined agency, with a reserve commanded by well garrisoned posts, is the most harmless Indian on the frontier.

A Concession, Not a Surrender. The report coming from El Paso that the supreme tribunal of Chihuahua will order the release of Cutting and the remission of the fine imposed upon him is not incredible. The plausible ground a political purpose, and under this docfor such action is in the fact that Cutting | trine the claim would be allowed. Under has already served two months' imprisonment. Furthermore, it is quite reasonable to suppose that in the present circumstances the Mexican authorities would be disposed to make some concession, if thereby the matter in controversy could be closed. They of course understand that in consequence of the blundering of Secretary Bayard at the outset, in acting precipitately upon information since found not to have been entirely accurate, they have rather the advantage in the issue, and can well afford to rid themselves of a troublesome affair if that can be done by the release of Cutting. But the dispatch says that the Mexican tribunal is careful to have it understood that there is no sirrender in respect to the right claimed by Mexico to try an offense against its laws committed in the United States by an American citizen. This will leave the principle which is the root of the controversy

It is stated that Cutting will not accept

release as a settlement of the matter so

to be encouraged by Consul Brigham.

The inquiries to be prosecuted by Mr.

Sedgwick, who is now in Mexico as the

envoy of the United States, will doubt-

less have a great deal to do with determ-

ining whether Cutting has any proper

claim to indemnity which would justify

this government in supporting his de-

mand. Meanwhile the statement comes

from Washington that the state depart-

ment has no information regarding the

easy way to avoid further and possibly

serious trouble by making a concession

which would involve no humiliation to

her, since the United States government

has found it necessary to recede in a

measure from its original attitude, while

leaving to the tedious processes of

diplomacy the settlement at some indefi-

nite time of the prime principle at stake.

People who have been disposed to deny

the Mexican government the judgment

and sagacity to intelligently manage its

case may have reason to reverse their

Revenue Reform.

called upon to revise our revenue law.

The system of taxation especially as ap-

plied to cities and to railroads is radically

wrong. Omaha knows its defects, and

every other city in the state suffers pro-

portionally. Assessment under its pro-

visions is a delusion and a snare. The

theory of a proper assessment is to equal-

ize the burden of taxation, to throw its

weight upon shoulders able to sustain it

and to relieve the poor from a drain

which their small resources

would be unable to sustain. In

the cities to take the county assessment

as a basis for taxation throws the burden

of the taxes upon the poor and lifts it from

the wealthy. A single city assessor with

power to appoint deputies and with an

entire year to revise property values and

discover evasions of the law would

change conditions at once. This is the

system adopted in all large cities else-

where. It should be made the law for

cities of the first and second class in

The evasion of taxes by the railroads

is even more striking and disastrous to

the revenue. In this particular

we suffer with other neighboring

states. Missouri is now agitating

a change in her law providing for taxing

the great railroad corporations. Accord-

ing to the St. Louis Republican the fol-

"There are ninety railroads in Mis-

souri, having a total mileage of 5,017

miles. Their aggregate stock and bonded

debt is \$246,552,000, and this represents

their apparent cost. What their real

cost has been we cannot tell until we

know how much water has been put into

statistician, estimates that one half the

railway stock and debt of the country is

water. If this is true of the railways

of Missouri, their actual cost has

been one-half of \$246,552,000, or \$122,-

276,000. But it is amazing how suddenly

railroad values shrink when brought up

for taxation. The taxable value of all

the railroads in Missouri is only \$42,000,

000-little more than one-sixth their pre-

tended cost, and little more than one-

third their estimated actual cost. In the

counties of Missouri property is taxed at

about one-half its actual cash value; in

at its full eash valds. Why railroads,

which are a profit-earning species of

property, should enjoy the favor of a \$3

much lower taxable valuation than other

kinds of property, is a question which

The senate will have two extradition

treaties to consider when it meets in

December session. The English treaty

is likely to cause more discussion than

the one with Japan on account of its

clause making "malicious injury to life

and property" an extraditable offense.

Some unnecessary fears are expressed

lest this clause, if ratified, should put in

jeopardy the lives and liberties of per-

sons charged with alleged political

offenses. The question should be clearly

defined. Who are political offenders? In

the most obvious and general sense po-

litical offenses consist in attacking the es-

tablished political order of government in

a country. No one pretends that political

offenders of this class could be delivered

up under an extradition treaty. It

seems to be assumed by some that crimes

committed under the orders of a secret

political society, for an alleged political

purpose, would bring the perpetrators

under the protection of international

law as political offenders. This is a doc-

trine which no right thinking man can

admit. It would have protected Fieschi

who murdered a number of innocent

persons in the streets of Paris in an

attempt upon the life of Louis

the assessors alone can answer."

lowing conditions exist:

The next legislature will doubtless be

opinion.

Nebraska.

still unsettled.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. Kearney has voted a charter for a

street railway. Hartington wants a jail and a full set of comealongs."

If they should break jail and escape to

Canada they could plead against extradi-

was flung into the ranks of the police for

every code in the civilized world such

deeds are murders and they cannot be

palliated as political offenses. Revolution

or war create political offenders. Such

their country and upon escaping cannot

be delivered up by any government with-

out violating the hospitality of nations.

But the common sense of mankind

makes a wide distinction between this

class of political offenders and the assas-

sins who plot wholesale murder by fling-

ing cans of dynamite into crowded

streets with the atrocious pretension that

they are engaged in reorganizing society.

persons may commit high treason against

tion that the murderous dynamite bomb

Generous showers and genial sunshine

make corn hump itself these days. The new Presbyterian church at Re publican City was dedicated last Sunday. North Loup saloons are closed up, but

far as he is concerned, but will demand the druggists keep an extra supply of an indemnity, probably to the amount of winks. ten thousand dollars. In this he is said Scotia is in the vortex of a speculative whirlpool. Town lots are sold on a lot

> The Pythians of Beatrice are going to organize a uniform division and display their shape.

The Chadron Democrat is the lemon peel of the northwest. Land office lucre grees with its blood.

The Bay State Cattle company has commenced shipping their cattle in for feeding at the big barns at Ames, Dodge

The fireman's tournament opens in reported intention of the Mexican au-Fremont to-morrow and will continue four days, About \$1,400 are offered in thorities, while if such action was taken it would interpose no obstruction to prizes and the fire boys will have a lively diplomatic efforts to secure the modifica-

Mr. Miller, a biscuit molder in Holdtion or repeal of the objectionable rege, ran off with Miss Nevada Ruby last Mexican laws involving the claim to week, and married her at Minden. extra territorial jurisdiction. Assuming new setting, it is kneadless to say, agrees the authenticity of these reports, the obwith her. vious deduction is that Mexico sees an

The boomers of Papillion held another ereamery and cheese factory meeting Saturday evening. The town's blood has een stirred up by the musical voice of the lot auctioneer outside Omaha. Mr and Mrs H. C. Ritchie, of Platts

mouth, have a night-blooming cereus, which is now in bloom. The flower was as large as one's hand, with pure white, wax-like leaves and a crown in the center "Will she let the opportunity slip?" writes a Nebraska reporter. That depends If she knows the exact size of his bank account, it is probable she will cling to the opportunity like grim death to a

eading democrat. W. S. Wilson, the "Tug" of Sutton. lapped a pistol to his breast and sent his soul aloft. The unfortunate was married on the 11th of this month. other cause is assigned for the rash act. He was 28 years of age.

"Bring on your watermelons, friends; pages are athirst, roll in the Inscious bring them large and small; our inside So shouts the border editor. mouth stretched like cave of winds, "a year's subscription for the biggest one, but please don't plug the ends

G. L. Brown of North Bend harbored Bill Snubert and his wife for a number of weeks, and sums up the cost as follows: A team of ponies, a lumber wagon, a buggy, a cow and his daughter, Ella Brown, all of which according to a publie notice, "the said Shuberts drove off." Mr. Brown will give \$50 for an interview with Shubert.

George Eastward of Adams county intruded in the pasture of a business-like oull. The animal elevated his fly brush, lowered his head and charged. A wild commotion ensued. Mr. E, remembers flying through the air at a speed that al-most took his breath, and landed in a soft mud puddle, where he wisely remained till assistance came. One rib and a leg were broken.

The Northwest Nebraska editors will start for the Black Hills on the 15th of October. It is feared that this excursion will not conduce to the harmony and personal beauty the members. To avoid the possi bility of a scrap after crossing the border it is proposed to place the O'Neill members in separate steel wire compart ments and feed them on musty paste.

Union Paeine surveying corps are examining the lay of the country in northeast Nebraska and the interested resi dents are building, in their minds, broad gauge roads over hill and valley. Eyen Yankton extracts comfort from movements, and expects to see the Missouri bridged at that point. The Telegram says: "That bridge will come as sure as the water in the Missouri runs downward, and come soon. And within t few years Yankton will be the up-rive rival of Omaha. Yankton will have 50,000 people now sooner than our fac tion-torn neighbors of Sioux City reach that number, Hoop 'em up.'

Iowa Items. The cash in the state treasury amounts o \$288,831.34. A cucumber four feet long is on exhibi-

ion at Waterioo. The population of Oitumwa consumerabout 900,000 gallons of water per day. The contract has been let to put in a \$13,000 system of water works at Nashua. The seventh annual fair of the Shenandoah association will be held September

21.25.Five elevators with 20,000 bushels of grain and two warehouses were destroyed by fire at Ida Grove last week.

The St. Paul Lutheran society at Fort Dodge is building a new church building, 42 by 96 feet, at a cost of \$15,000. In digging out the new wheel pit for the water works at Ottumwa, the workmen struck a two-foot vein of fine coal. A. S. Davis, of Des Moines, failed in his attempt to enjoin the city from imthe streets until there is money proving

to meet the bills. A Des Moines negro undertook to demolish a forty-six pound watermelon one day recently, but gave it up after dipos ing of twenty two pounds. An emetic saved his life,

For the past year some very bold stealing has been going on down in Scott county, and recently the authorities determined to capture the perpetrators. A diligent search discovered a regular rob-bers' den on an island in the Mississippi river, and in it were stored most of the missing articles. Two of the thieves

George Koener, of Keokuk, was found dead, hanging in an inner doorway at his cigar factory, on the morning of the The night previous, after hav ing shamefully maltreated his wife and children, who lived in two small rooms back of the shop, and then drove out a man who was in the shop, closed up his house and this was the last seen of him alive.

Suit was brought against the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad by Alfred Ganey for the sum of \$25,000 damages, claimed to have been sustained while in the employ of that company as brakeman in its yard at Creston. The claim is based upon negligence on the part of the Philippe. It would protect the dynamite conspirators and anarchist truding bolts and was thrown beneath

assassins recently convicted in Chicago. | the moving cars and severely and perma-

Dakota. There are three opium joints running n Rapid City.

A Kimball man owns a crystal, set in gold, which Lafayette gave his grandfather in 1824.

nently crippled.

The first new wheat was brought into Easterline Monday, August 9, the earliest date for the new crop known. It is expected that the Northern Pacific ears will reach Aberdeen over the North

western extension within two weeks. The failure of the hop crop does not affect the size of the schooners in Rapid City nor the cost of emptying one—lif-

Jerauld county has eighteen candidates for county superintendent, thirty-one for sheriff, ninety-one for assessor and six for probate judge. A big vein of coal has been found in

southeastern Potter county, near the Hand county line. It is equal to the best Illinois conf. The Homestake uses upwards of lifteen carloads of powder a year. The con-sumption of powder throughout the Hills amounts to about seventy-live carloads a

There are thousands of acres of rich farming land in the Red canyon of the Southern nills, but it is within the limits of the auriferous belt and is not subject to entry.

The product of Iron Hill mine for the first two weeks of August was 11,282.50 ounces. The total product of the mine was 218,218.58 ounces. Stock has jumped from \$1.50 to \$2.80.

Since stream tin has been recognized in the Black Hills the old-timers are beginning to kick themselves for not drop-ping on long ago. The black sand that used to be blown out of their gold dust was stream tin, and they didn't know it.

The entire assessed property of the territory will reach about \$130,000,000. It is expected the rate levied for taxes for territorial purposes will be about 2 mills. Last year the property was valued at \$106,000,000 and the rate 3 mills. An East Pierre lady thought she had

and one morning marked the sock into which he thrust his left foot. When he came home at night that sock was on the other foot, and then there was war. A decision of the general land commissioner in a case involving the title to a large portion of the Crook City town site has been received at the Deadwood

reason to suspect her husband recently,

Utah and Idaho.

of the land. J. L. Denman is a party in

land office.

the interest

Hog cholera has broken out in Idaho Polygamists are being vigorously prosecuted in Idaho. A recent fire at Ogden destroyed \$25,

The decision vacates a part

000 worth of property. One hundred thousand sheep are be ing driven into Idaho.

Last week's bullion shipment from Salt Lake City was: Twenty-one cars bullion, 486,767 lbs; seventeen cars ore, 544,600 lbs; three cars copper ore, 83,100 lbs; three

cars sulphur, \$1,000 lbs. There are said to be a thousand men in the Yellow Pine Basin country, and the surface is staked off in all directions for twenty miles. Three niners have re-turned thence to Ketchum, and pronounce the country a traud so far as placers are concerned.

A Salt Lake paper improves on the railroad situation thus: "Next season the Union Pacific will build a road from Echo down through Coalville and Par-ley's canon to Salt Lake, it being their ultimate intention to abandon Ogden and continue a separate line by way of Stockton to the Pacific. The Central Pacific will then establish its terminus It is said that the Union Pacific management have determined to make a new departure which will certainly be of great benefit to the road by adding to its popularity with the public. This is to encourage and forter the purchase and improvement of pleasure resorts along the route, of which there are a good num

A CORRECTION. Statement From the Nebraska Land

ber, by companies of a semi-official na-

and Loan Company. YORK, Neb., August 21.-To the Editor of the BEE: We note in your issue of the 20th inst. an article dated York, Neb., August 19, (Special to the Bee), "They Must Pay Taxes."

The BEE has been in our office for the past four years, and in justice to your paper and our company we think the truth should be before the public. articles of association of the Nebraska Land and Loan company were filed on ex about September 1, 1881, but no capita paid up or business transacted until July 15, 1885, at which date our books were opened and first assessment made on stockholders.

The tax in question was for the year 1885, at which time (April 1st) we were not assessable Regarding the tax of 1886 there is no

dence enough that Howe was guilty, as charged by Mr. Rosewater. question involved, as our company with-drew from the state January 1, 1886. The statement in the BEE was a misre met Mr. Patrick and Dr. Miller in Chi-eago, and came as far as Red Oak. A presentation throughout, as investigation conversation came up referring to the senatorial contest. Patrick asked where

Mr. E. P. Warner was never connected with the company either officially or as a stockholder. Yours very respectfully, F. F. MEAD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me by

F. F. Mead this 21st day of August, A. D 1886. George B. France, Notary Public in and for York county, state of Nebraska.

Women, subject to constitutional weakness are greatly benefitted by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. It is agreeable to take, and gentle in its nction, and always successful. \$1.00

Lost Her Way. Ida Johnson, a young girl who came to Omaha to visit relatives, lost her way and was picked up by Marshal Cummings

late Saturday evening wandering about

the streets. She was placed in care of Mrs. Pugsley, of the Woman's Christian At Association, ane yesterday found her friends. Benton's Hair Grower

Benton's Hair Grower

Ali who are BALD, all who are becoming BALD, all who do not want to be baid. All who are troubled with DANDRUFF, or ITCHING of the scalp; should use Benton's Hair Grower. Etohter Pen Cent of those using it have grown hab. It never fails to stop the hair from falling. Through sickness and fevers the hair sometimes falls off in a short time, and although the person may have remained baid for years, if you use Benton's Hair Grower according to directions you are sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have produced a good growth of Hair on those who have been baid and glazed for years we have sully substantiated the following facis:

We grow Hair in 80 cases out of 100, no matter how long baid.
Unlike other preparations, it contains no Unlike other preparations, it contains no sugar of lead, or vegetable or mineral

potsons.

It is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and itching of the scalp.

The Hair Grower is a hair food, and its omposition is almost exactly like the oil which supplies the hair with its vitality.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STRENGTH. his vote on the capitol removal question. that Grant kicked him out of a federal office in Wyoming for corrupt and dis-honest practices, four years before.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STRENGTH.
When the skin is very tough and nard, and
the follice is apparently effectually closed,
the single strength will sometimes fail to
reach the papilla; in such cases the double or
triple strength should be used in connection
with the single, using them alternately.
Price, single strength, \$1,00; double
strength, \$2,00; triple strength, \$3,00. If
your druggists have not got it we will send it
prepared on receipt of price JUDGE MOORE, in a campaign against him in his own county, openly and publicly declared that Howe had corruptly bartered away his vote in the legislature to Patrick; that he had accepted brines for his vote on the capitol removal bill, the railroad tax bill and other measures.

BENTON HAIR GROWER CO., Cleveland, O. Sold by C. F. Goodman and Kuhn & Co. 15th and Dourlas. 18th and Cumings

CHURCH HOWE AS A DECOY

A Few More Statements About the Statesman from Nemaha.

bels. Does this mountebank and trickster

and revive the historic record,

coln, was the most prominent candidate

on the republican side, with Judge Dundy next and Paddock bringing up the rear There was palpably no show for a demo-

erat any more than there is now, but Nelse Patrick, who had a large "barl,"

conceived the scheme of capturing the

senatorship by buying up a dozen venal republicans. The first thing he

and lay in a full supply of refreshments

in the cellar. Then he looked about

him for a first class decoy, who would

rope in the suckers and distribute the

boodle. Church Howe was picked upon

as the man. He claimed to be a re-

formed republican with independent

tendencies. He was the boss granger, and could work the farmer racket to

perfection. As the contest progressed

Patrick became very confident. It took

only twenty-seven votes to elect, and

Church Howe had assured Patrick that

he had thirty pledged. When the bal-loting commenced, Church led off for

Patrick. The democrats, under Patrick's

advice, scattered their votes promiscuous-

y, most of them voting for Paddock, who

only had a pair, Griggs and Joe Me-Dowell, to which he expected to draw a

full. The fight between Thayer and Dundy became very fierce. Thayer

atone had the inside, while Dundy's followers were sadly demoralized by the scents of Patrick's boodle. Presently the

drawal and Paddock's election. Church

Howe stood brazenly by Patrick to the last, but when he failed to return the

\$3,000 which Patrick had advanced on a

sure contingency there were curses loud

and deep among the followers of the

man who later on Tried to lix Cronin for Sam Tilden, Two years later the charge was broadly

made that Church Howe had taken a

bribe of \$3,000 for his influence and vote

in the previous legislature. The lieuten-ant governor, who was one of Howe's

eronies, packed a committee organized

to whitewash. The testimony was very

strong, and when the most important

witnesses were about to be introduced the committee slammed the door in their

faces and adjourned. Among the wit-nesses that were called was Joseph Bar-ker, brother-m-law of Mr. Patrick, who

Howe. He declined to answer when asked if he was a confidential friend of Mr. J. N. H. Patrick, of whom

t had been charged that he had received

4. Do you mean to say that you don't

disposal in any form to secure his elec-

5. Were you the custodian of money,

To all of the questions Mr. Barker re

have stopped, as each question was evi-

HON. H. C. LETT.

The May after the senatorial contest, I

our mutual friend Howe was. I stated

that he was at home when I left. Patrick

said, "Howe is a pretty cuss." I answered: "Yes, Howe is pretty lively." He said, "Howe is a guerrilla."

I asked, "what was the matter between you and Howe?" and he remarked, "I would have been thousands of dollars better off if I hadn't seen him." I was

inquisitive. He said that he had spent several thousand dollars during the sena-

torial contest. I think ten or twelve thousand. I said I didn't see how this could be. He said, "In various ways;

that Howe got several thousand dollars of our money." I asked, "How was

of our money." I asked, "How was that" He said that Howe agreed to so

many things that he did not or could not accomplish." I replied, "Howe paid your money back, didn't he?" He said,

'not a ceut!''
The investigation consumed several

days; created quite an expense, and ended in a complete whitewash for

Howe. Just as the evidence commenced

to assume a serious aspect, and every in-dication showed that it would be necess-

that Howe was guilty, as

are to find that Howe was guitty, as charged, of receiving \$3.000 from Patrick as a bribe, Carns moved to adjourn sine die, which motion was agreed to, all

but one voting in the negative. The re-port whitewashing the gentleman was rushed through the senate, the "injured"

man went to his Nemaha county home, first telegraphing a brass band to meet him at the depot. All through the trial

the evidence was positive. Howe's de-mand for an investigation at the state's

expense, was one of those peculiar dashes

OTHER CHARGES. It has been openly charged and never

lenied that Howe received money for

In 1877 it was charged and not demed

Mr. Jacob Hagel, Dayton, O., says he would not be without St. Jacob's Oil.

AL FAIRBROTHER.

for which he is celebrated.

under oath, testified as follows:

deal of

agencies to elect Patrick?

money to secure that election?

to aid in securing his election?

reputed to have transacted a

of business with declined to answer

crisis was reached by Dundy's

man who later

was

good Howe,

answer

near

ublicans. The first thing he was to hire a cottage r the old Tichenor house

in wooden bridge spanning the Schuyl kill river between Rockland and Bel mont, in Fairmount Park, is to be dis LEGISLATIVE CAREER mantled, and in its place will rise a more And His Connection With the Patrick modern structure of iron. Aside from the ancient and picturesque appearance Senatorial Contest - Broad of the structure considerable interest at Charges of Bribery, Corrupaches to it on account of its historical tion and Dishonesty, importance and its connection with the earlier railroad interests of Pennsyl vania. It was built in 1834 by the canal Interesting Reminiscences. commissioners of the state for the Phila-delphia & Columbia railroad, one of the carliest practical steam lines constructed Lincoln, Neb., August 21, 1886. - | Cor-

respondence of the BEE 1-Church Howe in Pennsylvania, and, in fact, in the whole United States. This line was has so many times duped and chented his own constituents in Nemaha county that originally projected as a stock company, he actually believes he can take in a but failing to secure sufficient financia whole congressional district. Just now support it was taken in hand by the state of Pennsylvania, under whose direction it was constructed and operated until sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad comhe is busily tramping around denouncing everything that has been published about him in the BEE, as malicious li-

A NOTABLE BRIDGE.

The First Railroad Bridge in the

Country Being Demolished After

Fifty Years of Use.

Philadelphia Record: After half a

pany in 1842. Just previous to the construction of the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad the really imagine that the people of this state have lost their memories and no Union Canal, which was to follow the east bank of the Schuylkill, was projected. Money for its construction was longer remember his performances in the legislature? It so I pronot readily forthcoming, so a lottery for its beneat was authorized by the state. pose to refresh their memory Work was commenced, but beyond grad-When the legislature convened in this ing the course from Fairmont avenue to close by the eastern end of the bridge city in January, 1875, it was beset by an nothing was done. The line thus pre-pared was then utilized by the Columbia army of active political workers. There was to be a senatorial election for the 'ompany, notwithstanding a futile tawseat held by Tipton. General Thayer, suit by the Canal Company for its re covery. who was at that time a resident of Lin-

There are many among the older resi dents of Philadelphia who are able to retravelers went west, starting from Broad and Callowhill streets. Travel was commenced several years prior to the con struction of the Columbia bridge, pass engers being conveyed to the east bank of the Schuylkill by rail and crossing the river in boats. From the west side the cars were hauled to the summit of the hill upon which Belmont Mansion stands over an inclined plane, a stationary engine at the top of the hill furnishing the motive power. Locomotives were then attached to the cars and passengers were conveyed across country to Columbia.

The new route adopted by the Penn ylvania railroad upon its purchase of the Columbia line rendered the bridge of no value to the new line, and it was subequently sold to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, its present owners. It was then somewhat altered and improved in order to fit it for the change in traffic which took place. The long and gracefully sweeping arches. which now form a conspicuous feature of the bridge, were added, and the entire structure was strengthened throughout with iron-tie bolts. The old wooden bridge is 1,050 feet

ong and has seven spans. With its doutracks and carriage way, it has a width of forty-eight feet. It is built o white pine, and, owing to the careful manner in which it is protected from the weather by an iron covering, it is a sound to-day as when first constructed Speaking of wooden bridges, an experienced engineer remarked the other day 'It is the popular but erroneous idea that bridge of such an age must necessarily be pretty well decayed, but if well covered and thoroughly protected from the weather, such a structure will last an almost indefinite period."

The Columbia was the first railroad

bridge of any considerable size ever constructed in this country, and it is the oldest now in existence. There are, how ever, several foot and carriage bridges whose construction antedates the Columbia bridge. The old wooden bridge at Easton was built in 1805, while that at Harrisburg bridge was destroyed by fire, but with that exception both structure are as sound to-day as when first erected. by fire and has withstood the floods and storms of fifty winters without suffering any damage. The principal reason for the demolition of the old bridge is its seanty width, which will hardly permit of the passage of the modern passenger cars now in use.

\$3,000, he declined to answer, giving for his reason that it might compromise him. Strange burdens have been borne Also to these questions he refused an across the old bridge during its half century of usefulness. Unnumbered 1. Was money to be used as one of the of foot passengers have tramped its floor, and vehicles of every 2. Were you one of the parties to furnish description have rolled along in the dark and tunnel-like structure. Not only have 3. Did you know anything of his plac-ing money at the disposal of Mr. Howe, freight and passenger trains crossed the river upon its substantial arches, but even canal boats have been trundled across and brought into the very heart of know whether it was arranged between the city. Until the construction of the Mr. Howe and Mr. Patrick that any money should be placed at Mr. Howe's Pennsylvania railroad numerous canal oats were built in detachable sections. Freight was loaded on these crafts at Pittsburg and other points, and the Loats were taken by land and water to their destination. At the termination of the he money to be employed to secure that water routes the sections of the canal boats were detached and each one run sponded by saying he "declined to answer." There the examination could upon a truck. They were then drawn from the water and placed upon the railroad tracks over which they were conveyed to their destination. Freight aded upon boats in Pittsburg was often unloaded from the same vessels in Mar-

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