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THE DAILY BEE.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 10th day of November, 1888, by GEORGE B. TZECHUCK, Secretary of the Bee Publishing Company...

KANSAS feels badly slighted and cut up over the fact that the Oklahomites of No-Man's-Land voted for home rule and no annexation.

The London police have found a clue to the Whitechapel fiend, and the British metropolis is holding its breath for further developments.

That Omaha is a formidable rival of Chicago can no longer be questioned. The clients of Garden City lawyers are sent here to get divorced.

COUNCILMAN ALEXANDER once more introduces a wine-room ordinance. There is a chance that it will weather the judiciary committee this time.

The late lamented Samuel J. Tilden's costly wines were put up at auction in New York city. What irony of fate—that many a bumper of Tilden's rare old vintage will be drunk in honor of Harrison's election.

It is evident that the people of Douglas county are not in favor of the proposition of the county commissioners to purchase six hundred and forty acres of land at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollars for a poor farm.

OMAHA is still growing in population. Independent of immigration. In the month of October one hundred and eleven people were buried, and one hundred and eighty infants were recruited as the fall crop.

IT TROT \$3,000 of Burlington boodle to scratch Mungler's back and Lees' face in Douglas county, how much success in convincing the "business men" of Hastings, Beatrice, Grand Island and Lincoln that Mr. Lees was a dangerous candidate?

ACCORDING to Frank Leslie's Illustrated, John M. Thurston narrowly escaped having the senatorship forced upon him two years ago and will be the next United States senator from Nebraska. This will be interesting reading for Senator Manderson.

GROVER CLEVELAND does not intend to forgive those federal officeholders who voted for General Harrison. The New York custom house clerks are the first to be led to the block, and the political axe will be swung lustily from now on by the first headman in the land.

The great democratic Nebraska so-called dance, which was to have taken place early this week has been indefinitely postponed. Governor Thayer never looked less bald headed than at present. Attorney General Leese came out of the political barber shop this morning wearing his usual crop of hair.

WHILE the Sioux Indian commission was trying to induce Sitting Bull to accept the new treaty, the commission appointed to secure the removal of the Utes from Southern Colorado has quietly accomplished its purpose. The Ute commission might be sent to Dakota with equal success.

HON. W. J. CONNELL offers some valuable suggestions with reference to an amendment to the election law which should provide for the counting of ballots every three hours. With such a procedure, the work of the judges and clerks of election would be simplified, and accurate returns could be made within twelve hours of a state election.

The city attorney has given the opinion that the Wirt street property owners will have to pay thirty-five cents per yard for grading because they signed a petition. But why should thirty-five cents per yard be paid by them when the sub-contractor is doing the work for fifteen cents per yard. Don't this look as if the taxpayers' interests were disregarded for the benefit of contractors?

The school board is acting as if money was to be picked up on the streets of Omaha like chickens of gold in Eldorado. At every meeting somebody's salary is increased, new janitors are added, telephones are ordered and all sorts of extravagances are indulged in. Suppose for a moment that the two hundred and forty thousand dollars a year from licenses should be cut off, what would the board do then?

THE NEXT APPOINTMENT.

The Fifty-first congress, which will begin its life on the 4th of March, 1889, and expires on the 4th of March, 1891, will have among its most important duties the new apportionment of congressional representation, based on the national census of 1880. The present house of representatives consists of three hundred and twenty-five members, being one to every one hundred and fifty-one thousand nine hundred and twelve of the population according to the census of 1880, which in round numbers was fifty millions. The present apportionment therefore gives about six and a half members of the house to each million of the population at the time the apportionment was made. Estimating on the rate of increase in the past, the census of 1890 will show a population of not less than sixty-five millions, and it is very likely to exceed that number.

The membership of the present house of representatives is very generally regarded as sufficiently numerous, and in the opinion of many it would be wise to reduce the membership. Undoubtedly if there were fewer representatives there would be less idle and impracticable legislation proposed, with the consideration of which the time of the house is wasted, and needed legislation would have a better chance of receiving prompt and adequate attention. In order not to increase the membership of the house it would be necessary to make the ratio of representation, with a population of sixty-five millions, two hundred thousand, but as so large an increase would very likely be vigorously opposed by a number of the states the probability is that the new apportionment will fix the ratio of representation at about one hundred and eighty thousand. This would make the membership of the house in the Fifty-second congress three hundred and sixty-two, an increase of thirty-seven over the present membership of that body.

But the most interesting matter to be considered, at least from a political point of view, is the effect which the new apportionment is likely to have in the distribution of representation. At the assumed ratio every western state will have additional members in the Fifty-second congress. Nebraska, for example will probably double its representation, Iowa will gain at least one member, Minnesota will gain two, Illinois three, Kansas two, California and Colorado two each, and Oregon and Michigan and Wisconsin one each. To these must be added four from Dakota, granting that two states are made of that territory, and probably one each from Washington and Montana, making a total of twenty-four votes to be gained by the west in the congress next to be elected. The present representation of the states above named is seventy-four, which will be increased by the gains indicated to ninety-eight, a very material strengthening of the influence and power of this section in the national legislature. Of the other states, Ohio and Pennsylvania would each gain one representative under the assumed ratio, as also would Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia. Fifteen states, including New York and Indiana, would probably retain their present number of representatives.

It will be seen, therefore, that the next congressional apportionment is a matter of especial interest to the west, which will gain in political power more largely by it than any other section, and with the additional representation to be gained from the admission of new states will furnish two-thirds of the probable increased membership of the Fifty-second congress. By the dawn of the twentieth century the west will come very near to dominating, if it shall not quite control, national legislation, and it is already conceded that its vote will decide future presidential contests.

REVISE THE ESTIMATES.

It is time that the taxpayers of Omaha paid a little attention to the financial management of the board of education. Just now it is particularly desirable when the board has voted to call upon our taxpayers for four hundred thousand dollars in bonds for school buildings and school sites. Of this amount the board proposes to expend three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in new buildings and repairs, thirty thousand dollars in sites for new schools, and twenty thousand dollars in retaining walls and improvement in grounds.

We do not believe that the taxpayers of Omaha will be satisfied with the items of this estimate, which proposes the erection of two forty-five thousand dollar school houses, another costing thirty-four thousand dollars and five on which twenty-seven thousand dollars each are to be expended. Why such a large sum should be spent on the ward schools on Paul and Hickory streets requires explanation. Just now building is cheaper in Omaha than ever before. Brick can be had for seven dollars per thousand, lumber is much more reasonable than it has been, other materials and labor are down in proportion. For thirty thousand dollars Omaha ought to be able to build school houses large enough to meet every requirement of the present.

With the increase of population more school houses can be called for. If only thirty thousand dollars each were expended on the Paul and Hickory street schools, thirty thousand dollars would be saved on the estimate of the board. With this sum another building can be built when it is needed. The decision to erect a central school building on the high school grounds, to cost sixty-five thousand dollars, will not be endorsed by the citizens of Omaha, and if insisted upon will defeat the bond proposition. The high school campus is the only breathing spot in which the public can share in that section of the city where it lies. It is at once a school yard and a public park. The building was erected in such a location as to derive much of its architectural effect from the surrounding square. To add another structure would detract from the beauty of the campus and detract greatly from the high school itself.

It is not considered wise to increase the size of the present high school building, a new site should be purchased north or south and west of the present. The board of education could well afford to pay twenty thousand or twenty-five thousand dollars for the ground on which to erect another grammar or high school building. But they cannot afford to ruin the existing high school grounds by filling them up with cheap school annexes.

There has been too much fast and loose financing in the school board. The members of the board of education seem to have been conducting themselves as if the license goose which lays the golden egg was certain to live forever. They have not weighed the consequences of the submission of a prohibitory amendment and its possible carrying. With \$250,000 a year added to the burdens of Omaha taxpayers, such a royal style of expenditure as is now the rule in our schools would come to a quick halt. Chicago supports its schools largely from the revenue from reserved city property. Texas has an imperial domain of land, which she can use for such purposes. But Omaha is practically dependent upon the revenues from fines and licenses, which would be decreased to little or nothing if the present law was repealed or submission carried, and a constitutional amendment should lead us down with the evils of an impracticable prohibition.

The board of education will do well to practice a wiser economy than they have been doing. Too much money has been spent on architects. Other cities select suitable sites and build other school houses on the same model at a saving in the fees of from one thousand five hundred to two thousand dollars a building. Other cities look to the future and purchase ample sites in advance of actual demands, saving thereby thousands of dollars in the rise of real estate. Other cities which have to look to a constituency of scrutinizing taxpayers are careful to keep expenditures within the revenues or when calling for increased funds to show that the best economy demands the increased taxation.

The board of education owes it to itself and the city to recall its action and revise its estimates. If they do not we shall feel it our duty to ask the people to defeat the bond proposition which they have drafted. Up to the present time the taxpayers of Omaha have cheerfully voted new burdens whenever the public schools were concerned. But the time has come when they demand a change in methods and will enforce their demands at the polls.

CANADIANS TALK SECESSION.

The Canadian Pacific railway is certainly making the most of its opportunities and is determined to grab everything in sight, utterly regardless of the very serious consequences that may result from its cupidity. Not content with holding the dominion government to its impossible guaranty against competing lines, this railroad has obtained from the English government a contract for mail service between Victoria, the English metropolis on Vancouver's Island, on the Puget Sound side, and Yokohama, Hong Kong and Shanghai. The subsidy amounts to \$300,000 monthly, three-fourths of which sum comes from England, and the remainder from Ottawa. There is a very strong feeling in Canada generally that the Canadian Pacific mantle hides a gang of Englishmen who are determined to work Canada for all the money there is in it. This feeling is intensified by the evident proof that this gang has such strong backing among some of the members of the Salisbury cabinet that it is practically omnipotent, and has more real power than the dominion government at Ottawa. It can force any measure it likes upon the Canadian people, and the consequence is that the Canadians are breathing fire and flames. The happy balance between state and federal authority in the United States affords a vent for the indignation which the actions of the Union and Central Pacific railroads have excited among ourselves. But in Canada there is no such outlet, and the consequence may be that the rage felt at being governed by a secret oligarchy will show itself very shortly in secession. There is as much bad feeling in Toronto about the Canadian Pacific as there is in Manitoba, for the citizens of the former place are of a type to whom the idea of being governed upon money making principles is particularly odious, and they have begun to see what has been plain for a long time, that the Canadian Pacific is the real governing body, and its actions have but one purpose—to make money. They feel that they are bought and sold like so much cattle, and they will rebel as sure as fate.

The council should go slow in changing the ordinance fixing the weight of a loaf of bread less than sixteen ounces. If the price of flour has gone up, let the price and not the weight of a loaf of bread be changed. Competition between the bakers will fix the price of a loaf and it will fluctuate as the cost of flour varies. Fixing the standard loaf twelve ounces is arbitrary and does an injustice to the consumer.

It is announced that the Sioux commission, now engaged in preparing its report on the failure to secure the assent of the Indians to the act for opening the Sioux reservation, will urge the necessity of keeping reservations upon which Indians still maintain tribal relations, free from the white man. The experience of the commissioners led to the conclusion, which has long been held by those familiar with Indian affairs, that squaw men have been the curse of every Indian tribe, responsible for much of the demoralization among the Indians, and for most of the outrages that have been committed since these white desperadoes and adventurers have joined influence with them. It is the squaw men, according to the commission, who are largely responsible for the present attitude of the Sioux toward the treaty. The commission will also recommend that the concessions demanded by the Indians be granted and the reservation thrown open without further attempt to gain their consent. This suggestion will doubtless meet a vigorous opposition from the sentimental philanthropists, who make a hobby of guarding the red man's welfare, whatever the possible consequences to the welfare of others, but it will commend itself to the practical and common sense judgment of the country, and it is believed such a course will be authorized by congress.

There is a unanimous sentiment in Omaha that the charter should be so amended as to give the city the right of eminent domain for the purpose of acquiring land for park and boulevard purposes. The members of the legislature for Douglas county have pledged themselves to secure the needed revisions at an early day. That point seems pretty well settled. Our lawmakers should thoroughly inform themselves of the needs of our people in the matter of equitable assessing, and in reforms of the unsatisfactory system of justices of the peace.

The Chestnut of the Campaign.

While gray skies bend above us And nature beauty lacks, None murmur, if they love us: "The tariff is the tax."

The Candidate of the Future.

For President in 1908: Russell Harrison of Montana.

Honorable.

Exchanges that send democratic rosters to this office should mark them "honorable."

A Sign of the Times.

When you see a man with a brain new silk hat you may be very certain he is a republican.

Toll the Bell Softly.

Toll the bell softly, there's craps on the door; the campaign committee won't meet any more.

Endorsed at Home.

Governor Thayer has no cause to be ashamed of the support he received in his own county.

Hooping Coals of Fire on His Head.

David Bennett Hill will be governor of the state of New York when President Grover Cleveland is a private citizen at Oak View.

Where the Veto Doesn't Apply.

It is a mighty fortunate thing for this happy country that President Cleveland has no power to veto his Thanksgiving proclamation.

The Bridge That Did It.

Harlem bridge didn't prove to be such an insurmountable obstacle to democratic success in New York as was suspected. It was the Brooklyn bridge that did the business.

Formidable Rivals.

It has already been demonstrated that Manderson and Thayer are formidable rivals and something of a fight on his hands.

Sour Grapes.

A democratic victory against tariff reform would have been contemptible. When a presidential campaign is reduced to a mere squabble for offices honest men would better remain at home.

Quite a Boom.

Quite a Thurston boom is already showing itself, and ex-Senator Saunders, whose daughter is married to a son of President-elect Harrison, is being talked of considerably for the Manderson succession.

A Howling Success.

The evidence is offered by a gentleman, in proof of his position that marriage is not a failure, that a boy recently presented her husband six children at one time. The gentleman, who is a scholar and critic, claims that that marriage was a quailing success.

A Modest Lady.

Every one will concur in the statement that Mrs. Cleveland has borne herself most gracefully during the campaign. She succeeded in keeping herself almost entirely out of public view, and has evidently been anxious to shun the disagreeable notoriety and nauseating gossip which pursued her during the first days of her tenure of the white house. It is to be hoped that the turf hunters and professional gushers will take the hint.

Didn't Wish to Seem Ungrateful.

"Dan," observed the president, "isn't there a passage in the scripture to the effect that 'whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth'?" "There is," replied Dan. "The president pondered deeply a few moments. "Dan," he said at last, "I don't want to seem ungrateful, but if it's only loving chastisement to be allowed to carry Connecticut and New Jersey and be used like a floor-mop in every other northern state, all I've got to say, Dan, is that this chastisement business is just a little overdone, and I don't care a continental who knows it."

An Interesting Spectacle.

A new set of men come to the front in every local community. The fortunes of political managers were made or lost in the sight of all men and joy or depression resulted accordingly. Already, too, the newspapers begin to devote more attention to the Harrison family. The Cleverlands must have begun to construct the new cabinet, as well as to adopt the post-office, and once more the factions of the republican party are stirred into active born of ambition. Thus the republican party faces a new surprise of power, and twilight falls on the disappointed democracy. The spectacle is full of interest and of many shades of color to the student of affairs and of men.

STATE PRESS SENTENCES.

Gordon Democratic Herald: It seems rather peculiar that the editor of the O'Neill Frontier: Oblivion eagerly awaits Grover Cleveland.

Emerson Era: 'Qu'avez vous Harrison. Il est tout bien! Ya! or est son rech!' Hobson Journal: The people were tired of broken promises and unfulfilled pledges. Stuart Ledger: The Lord has lifted my feet from the mire and placed me on a solid rock.

Red Cloud Chief: The most sanguine republican did not even dare to venture such a hope.

Chadron Journal: The solid south has made its last appearance before the American people.

Genoa Leader: We heartily believe that all good people of the nation are to be congratulated for their escape from a great and menacing evil.

Grand Island Independent: The republican party has been endorsed by the people of this nation.

York Times: The bouncers will soon be bouncers and a new set of bouncers will begin to bounce.

Shelton Clipper: Cleveland's message proved the little hatchet that was to cut off his own head.

Fremont Tribune: One thing is sure, under a republican administration United States Marshal Bierbower will have to go.

Wilbur Republican: We do not crow over the defeated, but we will sit in our sanctum and emit serene smiles for a week.

Nebraska City News (dem.): It cost the republicans \$3,000,000 to carry New York. They got the worth of their money.

Stratton Herald: Let us rejoice. Three cheers—yes, three times three cheers—for the republican party, the noblest of them all!

Beatrice Democrat: As Thanksgiving is approaching, the democrats will forego the pleasure of the election roster, and be content with stuffed turkey and cranberry sauce.

Long Pine Journal: We feel for them, but our arms of love are too short to reach them and gather them in. Poor fellows, they fixed the dose for us, but have got to take it themselves.

Stuart Press: We held and still hold President Cleveland to be an honest and patriotic American, whose actions were guided by a desire for the welfare of the people over whom he had been called to rule.

York Register and Gazette: The victory is decisive and gratifying to all true lovers of their country, as presaging continued prosperity and peace throughout the world and as well as respect and confidence abroad.

North Platte Democrat: Henceforth in national democratic conventions the command must go forth "Tammany be damned! You are nothing but an organization of political harlots prostituting party for self."

Norfolk News: It was a grand victory, and a vote of confidence from the people, and the first duty of the next congress should be to straighten the work of redemptions, the pledges on which this vote of confidence was secured.

Chadron Democrat: The reds and runs and all the stars foretold the re-election of Grover Cleveland, but the reds and runs failed to get around to the polls, and the stars live in unorganized territory and of course could not vote.

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Mindon Democrat: Let us all accept the new tide of affairs in the most cheerful manner possible and trust that as little harm may come to us under the Harrison rule as did Grover Cleveland and cabinet.

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): As suggestions for cabinet and ministers plenipotentiary positions are going the round of the press of both parties, the Journal would most respectfully insist the name of Patsy Egan as minister to the court of St. James.

Brewster News: Peace be to your ashes and may democracy quietly sleep on, until the final judgment, when the great ruler of the universe will say, in thunder tones, "depart from me, I never knew you," and shall consign the party to hades, prepared for his devil and his angels.

Beatrice Democrat: The Democrat's advice to Mr. Harrison, in case that gentleman would call upon the Democrat for advice, would be, fill the offices with republicans. A mugwump is simply a political bastard who has no parentage, no home and no place to go when he dies. The policy of rewarding your enemies and trusting to party pride to bring your friends into line, should pass into innocuous desuetude.

The Angel of Night. With dusky pinions spread, from out the inn, Of twilight glides the angel of the night, And earthward softly plumes her silent flight, With shimmering darkness from her wings is fanned Across the cloud-world, musically and bland. Around her flow her garments, spent with star, As far away, toward the sunset bars, She takes her noiseless flight, and from her hand, Scatters the balm of sleep on all below. From off her wings she winnows silver dew, On shimmering flowers, whose aromas go, Far in the Eolian wanderings, breaking through Melancholy in faint ood and flow. Till fair Aurora peeps from eastern blue.

PROMINENT PERSONS. Ex-Senator Dorsey is in New York nursing a case of sickness and \$12,000 which he won on the late election.

It is said that Whitehall Reid wants to be minister to England, Mirat Halstead to Germany and William Walter Phelps to France.

Mayor Howitt is writing a letter—a sort of farewell address to the people—which one of his near friends announces in advance will "take the hair off your head."

When last heard from Robert Louis Stevenson was sailing about among the Marquesas islands, accepting of the most congenial of his yacht and gaining health and strength with every day.

Buffalo Bill, who received flattering attention from the English, will entertain Lord Clifford, Lord Mandeville and six other English guests on a hunting expedition to the northern part of Mexico this month.

Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Blaine, and Mrs. Endicott have both from the start been strongly opposed to the marriage of their daughter to Mr. Chamberlain, both because of the difference in age and the fact that he has already been twice married.

Mr. Coogan, the labor candidate for mayor of New York, spent over \$100,000 in the hope of securing the nomination, but failed to show for his money. Mr. Jones, the socialist candidate, claims to have spent just \$27 in the campaign.

Jay Gould has aged wonderfully in appearance lately. His beard, which was formerly black and glossy, is now almost white, and, as he wears it longer than he formerly did, it has become more increased. Friends who have not seen him for a year now scarcely recognize him, so changed is he.

Secretary Bayard is a nervous, restless man. He is tall, and has a face even more lank than formerly since he has been in the state department, and he walks with a tremendous stride. He rushes along with nervous energy, not noticing anyone, and deeply wrapped in his thoughts. Imaginative, sensitive, full of family pride, he is about everything that Cleveland is not, and nothing that Cleveland is.

President Cleveland, according to a well-informed Washington correspondent, has not only had his salary—\$120,000—cut, but his wife's fortune is about the same, so that they will be able to live comfortably in the quiet way they have chosen. As yet they do not plan beyond a general attention to the quiet way rest in the Adirondacks next summer to make up the lost vacation of last summer.

A good deal of talk about James G. Blaine's health is going forward. In one place where he was entertained during the campaign, it was stated that he ate but little at any meal. A little oatmeal and toast formed his breakfast and he drank no coffee. At a handsome dinner given in his honor he ate but sparingly of the fancy dishes and did not indulge in even a taste of wine. At night he sleeps with every window in his room open. Four years ago he followed no such plan of life. He says playfully that in his case "constant vigilance is the price of health."

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

A horse hospital is the latest enterprise at Chadron.

A dangerous counterfeit \$10 bill is in circulation at Kearney.

The Kearney County Democrat is authorized for the statement that it is so dry in Kansas that hogs shrivel and crack open so that they have to be put in a sack at night in order to hold water.

Now that election is over the town of Burwell wants to be incorporated.

Memorandum crop is the prevalent death factor among Plattsmouth children.

The Garfield county teachers' association meets in Burwell December 21 and 22.

One hundred and thirty-five new residences have been built at Minden this year.

A rattlesnake den containing 600 reptiles has been discovered in Dawson county and arrangements have been made for a grand snake killing bee on November 26.

L. A. Seymour, a dealer in implements at Syracuse, and one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Otoe county, died suddenly last Tuesday after an illness of only twenty minutes.

Iowa. The revival meetings at Davenport are becoming under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Munhall.

The glare of electric lights will help the people of Montezuma to rejoice on Thanksgiving day.

The Western Iowa Horticultural society will meet in annual session at Council Bluffs Tuesday, December 11.

The Des Moines belt line is said to be doing a very profitable business and is unable to accommodate its patrons on Sunday.

Henry M. Koehler, a prominent grocer of Davenport, couldn't pay his debts, and his wife had applied for divorce, so he settled the whole business by committing suicide.

Young America is very precocious at Monticello. A twelve-year-old school boy was taken home from the streets there the other day because he was too drunk to go to school.

The oldest living Iowa school teacher is said to be Mrs. Susan S. Russell, of Jefferson, who taught her first school in the barracks at Montrose, near Keokuk, in the summer of 1838.

William Lovell, a police constable at Council Bluffs, has been fined for having been robbed of \$240. He was searched, the money found on him, and was locked up to sober up.

NEXT!

Another Case - OF - CATARRH CURED.

Large quantities of California apples are being shipped to Honolulu.

Sacramento is to have a new brewery, backed by a capital of \$300,000.

A \$100,000 hotel is one of the proposed improvements at Helena, Idaho.

Six deep water vessels are waiting at Tacoma, Washington, for wheat to arrive from the interior.

The bekeepers of Delta and Montrose counties, Colorado, have effected a permanent organization and elected officers.

A Laramie, Wyo., house dealer has twenty-five barrels of whisky on the election of Harrison. A Kentucky distiller was the loser.

Helena, (Mont.) gentlemen who are without coats are helping themselves at the different stores in the city without asking leave of owners.

The weather in the Wyoming mountains is so cold that a sheep herder that amputation was necessary.

A Millville, Cal., man has received information that the Union Pacific has a road from Boise City, Idaho, immediately passing through Millville on its way to the Sacramento valley.

Gods, the Indian half breed murderer, who escaped from the Helena jail in August, a few days previous to the date set for his execution, has been captured in the north-west territory by the Montana police.

His flight and pursuit was one of the most remarkable events in criminal annals and the manner in which he was captured was wonderful. Another date will be set for hanging by Governor Leslie, no second trial being necessary.

The Bel Norte (Colo.) prospector avers that Mont Vista, a prospector, has reached great commercial importance until it improves its whisky. An Alamosa man bought a pint at Monte Vista drug store the other day, and before he reached home with a team the mule came out of his boots and his watch stopped, to say nothing of a hot axle and a lame horse. Monte Vista seems to be slumbering in the face of great opportunities.