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and law-respecting citizen must feel because of yesterday's results should prompt him to act in this movement.

STAR ROUTE SUIT.

Before Mr. JAMES went out of the post-office department he found on the statute books a law which required him to cause suits to be brought for the recovery of money paid out by his department "in consequence of fraudulent representations."

He had discovered that the star route thieves had stolen millions by means of such fraudulent representations, or, in the words of the law, by procuring money from the government "under the pretense that service had been performed therefor, when in fact such service had not been performed."

The facts were collected by the postmaster general, and presented to Attorney General Brewster, who promised to prosecute civil suits against the robbers upon the evidence furnished by the postmaster general.

After a year after the passing of the act, the civil suits were left as a legacy to the new administration. Attorney General Garland seems to have resurrected them in some way, for news now comes from Kansas that during this week there will be a trial in the federal court of a case in which the government is prosecutor and the PARKERS defendants.

The defendants are being sued for the recovery of money which they drew from the government and to which it is claimed they were not entitled, on a contract for carrying the mail on a star route that once extended from Vinila in the Indian Territory to Las Vegas in New Mexico. It is said that this route was one of the worst of the ninety-three that were included in a list which set forth for the information of the public, four years ago, some of the most notorious star routes in the country.

It was about 800 miles long, and its course lay for the most part in a portion of the Indian Territory where not even Indians could be found. It was awarded to VIRGIL W. PARKER, who agreed to carry the mails on it for \$5,350 a year. It was a useless route. On some trips the solitary horseman that wandered over the plains in the service of PARKER carried a mail bag that was absolutely empty. Postmasters reported that an average amount of mail was two letters for each round trip. Intermediate offices were served more promptly by other lines. Nevertheless, the annual pay for this route was in nine months raised by BRADY from \$6,390 to \$150,501 by "expedition" and by increasing the number of trips. The contractor had secured the assistance of two Kansas senators, of Mr. CHALMERS L. FERRIS and several other persons well known in public life.

The government now undertakes to recover a part of the money paid to the PARKERS, and the trial is to begin this week. The New York Times thinks that the result of this trial will shape the course of the government in regard to many other cases of the same kind. The postoffice department holds that there is due upon only forty of the ring routes \$2,173,132, and believes it has evidence by means of which this sum ought to be recovered. There are other millions due, but only in these forty cases is the department's evidence regarded as sufficient to warrant legal proceedings.

The prosecutors ought to be able to recover enough of this plunder to pay the expenses of the criminal prosecutions that so miserably failed. As the matter stands, to-day no money of the ring has been punished, and the government has nothing to show for its work except the \$3,000,000 a year saved by Postmaster General JAMES, from which the hundreds of thousands spent in vain by the department of justice may be deducted. The postoffice department did its duty while Mr. JAMES was at its head, but the record of the department of justice is one of failure from the beginning.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

The Tribune says that the Saturday half holiday movement is making rapid and satisfactory progress in New York city, and that there is a general disposition on the part of employers to extend this favor to their employees as far as practicable. The produce exchange, the maritime association, the mercantile exchange, the board of trade and the real estate exchange, all of New York, have taken favorable action in reference to the movement. The Tribune says in connection with this matter, "a great deal can be done by ladies, with whom Saturday afternoon is a favorite shopping season. Five days and a half a week are surely sufficient for shopping purposes, and shoppers by a little forethought can so arrange their time as to keep from visiting dry goods stores on Saturday afternoon. Hence a strong inducement for the shopkeeper to remain open will disappear, and, there being no customers, the doors will be closed. Ladies who have the welfare of their fellow creatures at heart should bear this suggestion in mind and act upon it."

Much of the boom and bust of the older states have been contributed to the rapid growth and astonishing prosperity of these cities. More will come, and with the disposition to push unceasingly forward to greater ends, capital will find its opportunities multiply, and the quarter of a million inhabitants of 1885 will double and treble ere many years elapse. To the young man especially, whose ambition is yet unconquered, and whose hopes of future success know no limit, no field of usefulness promising greater dividends of good than that which is to be found in open Minnesota offers with its fertile soil, invigorating climate, and Eastern shipment is threatening. Northwest and Southwestern movement, so that the long and tedious live-stock transfers can be avoided. With her hogs and bullocks gone, the Windy City will have little left to brag of but wind.

THEY ALL WANT SOMETHING.

Gen. Madison has notified the hostile Indians in the Northwest that he has no pork or flour or tobacco for those who fire upon his soldiers, "but all the same our Apaches will continue to draw their own rations. This country feels that it owes something to the way of tobacco, beef, blankets and high hats to the Indians who have been driven from their lands, and the contractors, post-traders, directors and handlers of the supplies also feel that they might as well continue to get something handsome out of it."

WINDY CITY ON THE DOWN ROAD.

It is not at all unlikely that the growth of Chicago during the ensuing years will be much slower than in the past. The great granaries of St. Paul and Minneapolis make the Windy City unnecessary to the wheat growers, and already the energetic city of Omaha, and Missouri's future metropolis, Kansas City, have arrested the eastern flow of pork, which once made its last grand Chicago. Chicago's long slaughtering business will soon be local. Even the industry of slaughtering beef for Eastern shipment is threatening. Northwest and Southwestern movement, so that the long and tedious live-stock transfers can be avoided. With her hogs and bullocks gone, the Windy City will have little left to brag of but wind.

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him is left without a standard. If FOURAKER is defeated on the Ohio platform then Mr. BLAINE is left without a single enemy for asking a renomination. The people of this country are pretty well satisfied to let the dead bury their dead, and are a little anxious to push the experiment of reforming abuses in the civil service. They want to give Mr. CLEVELAND a chance to go on without hindrance in detecting and prosecuting frauds which have stolen their way into all departments of the government. And by the time he gets through with that work the Ohio Republicans will have cooled off a little.

GLADSTONE'S MISTAKE.

Mr. GLADSTONE neglected to pay attention to Mr. JAMES GORDON BENNETT the ambitious editor thought he was entitled to receive at the hands of the great English nation, and consequently we find the New York Herald rejoicing that the long-suffering English people "are at last free from the curse of Gladstonism." The Herald says that the hatred of Mr. GLADSTONE in the London clubs is much deeper than is generally imagined. Lord SALISBURY would do well to profit by GLADSTONE'S mistakes, and especially with reference to the attention that is due to the clubs of which Mr. BENNETT is an honored member.

The stakes with the play of the club members are compared with the stakes played for in a well-matched polo game, and it is about time that English statesmen were beginning to comprehend this fact. The attention paid to America's favorite actress by the late administration will not serve to placate New York journalism so long as polo and polo's champion are neglected. The SALISBURY cabinet would do well to make a note of this.

A VALUABLE MURDERER.

The New York World thinks that because Lieut. HOWARD did not belong to the Canadian army, but was only on the field as a drummer for the Hartford Gatling Gun company, his admission that he had killed thirty Indians at Batoche with his Gatling gun would convict him of being a reckless and wanton murderer. While it is true that Lieut. HOWARD was not regularly mustered into the Dominion army, it must be remembered that volunteer service is acceptable in war, and that the volunteer soldier stands on precisely the same footing that the regular does. HOWARD, with his little Gatling gun, happened to be a very welcome volunteer to MIDDLETON, and if two or three more such drummers had dropped in about that time the half-breed rebellion would have brought to a more speedy termination. It is a pity the United States couldn't put a half-dozen reckless and wanton murderers like HOWARD on the trail of the Apache Indians. It is just that class of murderers that our civilization is yearning for.

It is the state administration had dispensed with a little of the red tape in the BEND court-martial and had devoted a little time to a consideration of the announced prize fight, the people of Minnesota would have felt better satisfied with the way in which the dignity of their laws are upheld.

OUR MAYOR A FAC SIMILE OF CLEVELAND.

Mayor Rice of St. Paul has been inaugurated in the duties of that responsible office he has already met with some puzzling matters as regards the judicious management of city affairs, such as the ever-prevalent and uprising "social evil" question; whether or not to grant a license to the New York precincts of the city, etc. We think, however, that he is a fac simile of Cleveland, and that he has accepted the office of chief magistrate with a full knowledge of the duties and determination to carry out, as far as within his judicial authority, an administration which will prove in the end vastly more to the benefit of the city than that which preceded his administration.

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