BEE THE DAILY

Friday Morning, November 2.

OMAHA.

The Weather,

For the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, fair weather, southerly to westerly winds, stationary or slowly rising temperature, lower barometer in upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and west portion of the upper lake re-

Anti-Monopoly Convention.

A delegate convention of the Antinominate a county ticket. Primary elections will be held on Friday, November 2d, in the country precincts, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m., and in the city precincts between 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. will be represented by six delegates.

The places of voting in the county precincts will be as follows:

Saratoga, Saratoga School House; Flor ence, Florence School House; Union, Irvington school house; Millard, Julius Schroeder's; Elkhorn, Elkhorn school house; Chicago, school house at Elkhorn Station; Valley, school house at Waterloo and at Valley; Douglas, Henry Ruser's. The places of voting in the city will be

First Ward-St. James hotel, Tenth street. Second Ward-Kessler's Hall, Thir

teenth street. Third Ward-California House, corner

Douglas and Eleventh. Forth Ward-Police court room. Fifth Ward-Wm. J. Whitehouse's

drug store.
Sixth Ward—A. H. Sander's store.

corner Cuming and Saunders.

The Anti-Monopoly Committee.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The pictures of Martinot, exhibited around town, are of the dreamy-eyes-that-haunt-me still kind. She is the actress with Boucicault. -Mr. Dion Boucleault is expected to arrive

terday morning. The child of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Curtis, which died yesterday, will be taken to Lin- and that she would take her daughter. coln for burial to-day.

-News has been received here that Morris Ottman, formerly a saloonkeeper of this city has gone insane at Helena, Montana, and As they approached it they saw two men. been sent to the asylum at Warm Springs. one of whom asked in a chgrined tone it He left Omaha for Helena with his wife about she hadn't confidence enough in them to two months ago.

-A number of German scholars of the public schools are expected to leave to-day to commence attendance at the new German he heard school which opens on Harney street. They unils are likely to be which they leave.

-One of our public school teachers, who is way of admonishing them which is simple but always effective. "Why, Willie;" she will ex. at the curious action of the alleged claim, "what shall I do with such a naughty boy? I really don't know what to do with a little boy who acts as badly as you do. I believe I shall have to take you up stairs, Willie, and show you the parallelogram!" Upon which the naughty little boy will always to the naughty little boy will always. out, "I-I don't want to to see the parallelo- at all. What the object of the three gram!" and become instantly submissive at mysterious and, to her, unknown persons the thought of this vague terror.

"They are maca-dam-izing the street?" inquired a stranger of a BRE reporter on the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam yesterday, scribed as being about 19 years of age Pompeli, they say?" "Yes," said the reporter. "An' this is lava they're lavin' down!" "I believe so," replied the obliging pencil pusher and dodged into a street car to hide his

Excited Thousands.

All over the land are going into ecstasy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life Saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively cure Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarneness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the shroat and Lungs.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office October 31st, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

subdiv. \$200. Fred H. Davis and wife to Hans Peter Jessen, w d e 25 feet of lot 17, Kountze's 2nd add, \$225.

A Blessing to all Mankind. In these times when our Newspapers are flooded with patent medicine advertisements, it is gratifying to know what to procure that will ceratinly cure you. If you are Bilious, blood out of order, Liver inactive, or generally debilitated, there is nothing in the world that will cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to all mankind, and can be had for only fifty cents a bottle of C. F. Goodman's.

A Vigorous Petitioner.

To the Editor of THE BEE. | OMAHA, Oct. 31,-It high time that attention of the city marshal should be directed to the condition of Nineteenth street, between Chicago and Davenport. The custom which prevails in some parts of this city of discharging the contents of open kitchen drains into and across pub-lic streets ought. in my estimation, to be strongly condemned and aummarily dealt with. The sewer in question has afforded luxucious lodgings for three or four va-grant pigs, during the entire summer, until it has become so wide and deep as to effectually bar the passage of any ordi-nary vehicle. A Sufferer.

WANTED.—Immediately, three galvanized iron cornice makers, at John Epeneter's, 307 Broadway, Council Bluffs,

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

Three Men Try to Lure a Married Woman From Home

Dying.

Other Desperate Acts Deserving of Lead or Hemp.

There has scarcely a day passed of late without some horrible deed of blood being reported by telegraph, in which a woman was invariably the victim and the murder deliberate and cold-blooded. The Monopolists of Douglas county will be cases of Ada Atkinson and Zora Burns held on Saturday, November 3, 1883, at have hardly ceased to thrill the public 1:30 p. m., at the City Hall, Omaha, to pulse when they are followed by fresh ones and the devilish work of the fiends seems to be on the increase all the time.

On Monday night last a curious occurrence was reported from North Omaha, which has thus far not been published, m. Every country precinct is entitled to but which seems to have been a bold four delegates, and every city presinct attempt to abduct a married woman, for what purpose is unknown. MRS, CELIA STAACK.

is the wife of Mr. Fred Staack, a prominent and well known German saloon keeper on 15th street between Douglas and Dodge. Mr. Staack is an invalid and has been lying very lsw ever since February last. He occupied a room, of late, just back of his bar room, and was preparing to move into it with his family, consisting of his wife and little daughter. They had previously resided in a large two story house on 17th street just north of the creek, and a few days ago, a family by the name of Ellingwood moved into one part of the house, where the Staacks had been living alone. On Monday night Mr. Staack slept down town as usual and his wife and child remained at the house.

ABOUT MIDNIGHT OR LATER. someone knocked at the front door of the residence and, as it appears, expected to find the lady unprotected, but was met at the door by Mr. Ellingwood, who inquired what was wanted. The reply was that they had come for Mrs. Staack as her husband was dying and wished her

to accompany them down to his place at once. They also said there was a hack in waiting and that Mrs. S. should make haste. The wife had retired for the night in this city this raorning from San but was summoned and dressing herself Francisco. The seats for Saturday evening quickly prepared to make the trip. It were taken three rows back by 9 o'clock yesstruck her before she left the house that this was

A CURIOUS PROCEEDING

who is about eight years of age, with her. The two went out of the house together and saw the hack standing off at some come alone. She then noticed that both doors of the hack were open, which aroused her susdicions and she refused to

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she returned to the house and the hack

hastily rolled away.

Accompanied by Mr. Ellingwood, Mrs. considered as remarkably successful in the in. Staack then came down town on foot. struction of very young scholars, has a peculiar She was terribly frightened at the news which the naughty little boy will always cry well as common and had not sent for her was, it is impossible to say, but her premonition of harm undoubtedly was all that saved her from trouble. The man who inquired for her at the door is deas he watched the crowd of laborers putting only, and wore a cap and very long coat. down the base for the asphalt pavement. In the excitement of the occasion Mrs. "Yes," replied the newspaper man unhesi- Staack did not take notice of the hacktatingly, to see what might follow. "An' man's number, but it is believed that thayse workmen they're all imported from the whole party can be identified, and if so they will be

put through a severe course of law. OTHER OUTRAGES.

For some nights past an unknown man who dresses like a gentleman has been lurking about a private residence on Ninth street near Farnam. On the first occasion when he was noticed he came up into the yard and when seen and asked what he wanted excused himself on the plea of having mistaken the place. He was afterwards seen about the gate and on Wednesday night had the audacity to go in the back yard and secrete himself until the lady of the house went out to Wisconsin; J. L. Delaplain, Kansas City; close up the gate and was frightened Cr. R. Mattice, Mrs. R. Mattice, Cornwall nearly to death when he ran out at her Canada; W. S. Aldridge, Rochester, N. Y.; and followed her to the very door H. M. Taft, Boston; Miss Mary F. Snowof the house, which was closed den, Joplin, Mo.; H. C. Fish, Boston; Wm. in his face just in time to keep him out. Dwelling, St. Paul; J. K. Bole, Cleveland; There were others in the house, but it Julius Rosenthal, Chicago; John F. Coad, all took place too quickly to call them. Cheyenne; Joseph Powell; New York; C. A. The next time this detestable and cow-Henry Ehrenpfort and wife to H. ardly scallawag appears he will get a dose Kratschmann, w d n 3 of lot 3, Redfield's of cold lead, and he had better look out, as it is believed his identity can be guessed at. If such fellows get their deserts there will be a case for the coroner before long, or a sudden and informal contest between their necks and a good, stout piece of hemp. Hanging is too good for such villains.

BARNACLE-Rollin Victor Barnacle, Octoeron streets. Friends of the family invited.

CURTICE Clough W. Curtice, November 1st, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Curtice, of the firm of J. W. Prescott & Co.

The Council Bluffs reporter of THE P. Ireland, Kansas City; Lee Felsenthal, BEE announces the marriage there, yesterday afternoon, of Charles H. Creighton and Miss Katie McHugh, both of Des Moines; J. C. Stout, Kansas City; J. D. Omaha. The knot was tied by a Justice

This will be sensational news to many dum, Pennsylvania; J. T. Clark, Milwaukee;

bridegroom is the son of John D. Creighton, and the bride is the daughter of ex Conductor McHugh, of the U. P.

Both being children of prominent peo-ple here, it is a trifle romantic that they should take to the classic regions of Spoon Lake to the classic regions of Spoon Lake to get married. However, the many friends of the young couple will join with The Bee in wishing them On the Plea that Her Husband is a long and prospersus voyage on the sea

"GATES AJAR."

The Mischievous Pranks of the Small Boy Last Night.

A Thrilling Hallow E'en Story Concerning a Young Girl.

A reporter of this sheet who had nothing else in particular to do asked three hundred and ninety-two of our business men yesterday if their gates up town and been "jerked" Wednesday night by the mischievous spirits who are always abroad on Hallowe'en, and the answer came in almost every case, "Yes; and if I catch the young rascals-" But the young rascals are never caught. Some wary householders who happened to remember that it was the privileged night for frolic, took in their gates. One of them

"I never thought how heavy a gate was before until I undrtook to unhinge mine last night and carry them into the woodshed. Why, they must make 'em thicker, put more wood in 'em than they did when I was a boy, because gates never seemed heavy to me then, I mean when I was out with the crowd on Holwhich side of the gate one is!" A party of young folks in the north

part of thecity had gathered at a friend's house to undertake some of the odd practices of the evening, which have come over to us from the old country, such as roasting nuts, spinning plates, apples in a tub, looking in a mirror, etc. After much merriment had been created by these diversions, the company fell to story telling and relating anecdotes and personal recollections of other hallow e'ens. Finally the lady of the house said that she knew of a very sad and interesting case.

"We were all assembled at a doctor's house one hallow e'en," she said, "to try various tricks such as you have been amusing yourselves with night, and it was finally agreed to go out into the garden and peer around in the darkness after walking backward acertain distance. So we all flocked out into the night air, thoughtless and careless, and went through the performance. we came back into the room each had seen something or other that they took as an omen, and some pretended they had seen the faces of those whom they were

oming from a well known and respected lady, its truth cannot be doubted.

PERSONAL

Mrs. P. Griswold and Mrs. A. J. Marks, rom Chicago, are in the city, guests of Mr. F. Stephens, on a few weeks visit.

W. B. Putnam, A. C. Cass, and F. A. 'yle, of Lincoln, are at the Millard. Dean Millspaugh returned Wednesday from the general conference of the Episcopal church

n Philadelphia. Mrs. Joy Morton, of Chicago, accompanied y her baby daughter, is visiting at the resilence or her father, Judge Lake, in this city. Robert B. Windheim and wife and Mis Lillie Thompson, of Plattsmouth; J. C. Blackman, of Fremont; B. M. Williams and Mrs. G. M. Flint, of Blair; Mrs. W. Harrington, of Tekamah; J. S. Wolbach, of Hastings; W. E. Beach, North Platte; W. L. Van Alstyne, of Lincoln, and C. A. Monroe and wife, of Kear-

ney, are Nebraska people at the Paxton. Miss Mary Snowden, of Joplin, Mo., a sister of our well known citizen, Mr. A. H. Snowden, arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Paxton.

Stanley, Rockford, Ill.; G. T. Woodbury,

Chicago; H. Merriman, New York; J. S. Mc-

Cord, elty; J. S. Wolbach, Hastings, Neb.;

A. H. Cramer, Hastins; W. Van Alstyne,

incoln; H. B. La Rue, New York; Kate

Homer Clayton, New York; J. F. Wylander.

Kearney; Geo. J. McGraw, Chicago; L.

T. Johnson, R. Fitzsimmon, St. Paul; N. A. Rambock, Norfolk; Wm. M. McClure

and wife, Stillwater, Minn.; M. Miller, Da-

Chicago; F. A. Jeffries, Chicago; C. S. Web-

Chicago; J. B. Van Horn, New Orleans; G.

N. B. Sebree, of Salt Lake City, is at the

Paxton. Jack Dolan, the popular U. P. engineer, has returned from a month's trip in the east. The following were among the arrivals at the Paxton yesterday: R. A. Soule, Boston; W. E. Beach, North Platte; C. L. Cohman, Munroe and wife, Kearney; Frank J. Rue, Jr., New York; M. B. Sebree, Salt Lake; E. B. Mill, Aurora, Ill.; W. A. Banard, New York; James A. Penney, Idahe; J. H. Bradley, New York; R. K. Wright, Iowa; W. W. Henrick and wife, Miss Lizzie Henrick, Minneapolis; W. E. Jenkins, Dudley Wolf, New York; Mrs. W. Harrington, Tekama, Neb.; Mrs. G. M. Flint, Blair; Mrs. Lillie Thompson, Plattsmouth; W. E. Wood, Chicago; J. C. Blackman, Fremont; B. M. Willsey, Blair; O. Wheeler, Chicago; Geo. H.

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ber 31st, aged 3 years and six months, young est son of James R. and Eliza Barnacle. Funeral will take place Friday, November 2d, from the family residence, 24th and Cam-[Chicago papers please copy.]

The renains will be taken to Lincoln to

Publish Speakers and Singers find B. H. Douglas & Sons' Capateum Cough Drops a sure remedy followreeness.

A Quiet Wedding.

of the Peace.

AN AMBITIOUS ITALIAN.

Who Addresses the Rulers of Nations have certainly no easy task to perform as and Inhabitants of the Globe,

On a Discovery in Governmental Harmony and a New Balloon,

Mayor Chase yesterday received a cesco Mastrodomenico, (Lord, help us!). addressed to the Mayor of Omaha, Nord-America, Kansas, and which is so highly absurd and so evidently the effusion of a of the numerous armed men now main newly-developed crank that it deserves tained in idleness by the useless industry publication. It is a sample of the style of so many thousands. This may be ef of communications with which the Mayor's box at the postoffice is filled a great part of the time. The letter announces the discovery of the secret of a new balloon.

TO THE RULERS OF NATIONS, EXPLORERS OF THE EARTH, AND INHABITANS OF THE I annouce to you that i have discovered

the secret of navigating the air in a balloon agains the wind. I have not yet put in practice my great discovery because the means are still wanting; but long study and repeated

experiments have assured me of a successful result and that in a short time men will be able to navigate round the woold in a balloon. Now this being in many respects a de licate subject as the peace and tranquillity of the woold might be endangered by the areonaut carrying arms and bombs across

the confines of even the most powerful states and so exciting general uneasines, it may be readily imagined that, desirous as I am that my invention be beneficial to the woold and not hurtful, I cannot lowe'en. Oh! it makes a difference on divulge my segret till I learn the views and intentions of the different governements and so avoid all un necessary susceptibility and the possible effusion of blood and treasure to the alter destruction of all peace and security.

If then my invention he trought worthy

of your approbation, I await a reply be-fore publishing my segret.

FRANCESCO MASTRODOMENICO.

"astelnuovo di Cenza, Provincia di Salerno (Italy.)" Having another scheme for the benefit of the "nations of the earth," our Italian lunatic with socialictic tendencies saves postage, and encloses with the letter a printed sheet headed glowingly, "Economical Discovery, by means of which a saving of 200,000,000,000 francs a year may be effected by mankind." He probably imagines that all the rulers of the earth will immediately convene in one mighty assembly for the purpose of adopting his suggestions, having first made him the required concession or land grant. We copy the circular in full as an indication of where socialism is leading us. It is as bad as Herr Most's pamphlets.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE EARTH! The commercial system as now carried to marry. One very levely girl came in on is the cause of all the misery and sufbehind the others, her face blanched with fering which afflict mankind—the root of nations. on is the cause of all the misery and suf- the bonde of brotherhood between all fear, and she drew me aside into all the evil is the fact that there are now another room, but it was some time be- millions of men employed in industrious Government and have ave also published fore I could persuade her to tell me what she had seen. Finally she told me, tremblingly and carnestly that there had appeared in the ground before her an open peared in the ground before her an open were effected, would be producers of written for the same purpose to the Pres-

This story was actually related, and that we see the price of labor daily reduced by an ever increasing competition, we every day witness many failures of important commercial and industrial establishments, and thousands of workmen reduced to starvation, causing wretchedness and desolation in whole societies. Now, in the world there are, at the lowest computation, 90 per cent more shops and magazines, and consequently 90 per cent more hands occupied and capital employthan are necessary for the commercial and trading wants of society.

All which might be economized by the adoption of the simple means I am now about to propose. I don't mean by this, that the shops and warehouses now in existence should be forcibly suppressed; no, I intend to respect the rights and liberties of all, but as things are at present constituted there must and ever will be an immense superabundance of means to obtain an end, and consequently immense waste of energy and force.

One means alone exists to remedy this evil and produce universal prosperity and Well-being and that is to found a Colony in each province or district in which a number of workmen, artisans, professors and artists of every kind may live united and choose from among themselves a gov-orning body, to direct their common labors and distribute and dispose of the products of their common toil and talent. All commercial operations to be strictly directed to the general good and advantage of all, by the interchange of the various products of each Colony, which naturally will vary according to the difference of climate and natural productions of each country. In such a way we should no longer see famishing men and women of all ages reduced to such a state of misery that the most extended charity is unabl effectually to relieve or remedy. The persons appointed to the direction of each Colony may be chosen by the Govern-ment or elected from their own body.

To carry out my plan all that is neces-sary is to purchas an extensive tract of land and the necessary implements of labour-The requisite capital may be furnished by the persons themselves who desire to form part of the Colony and will be amply secured by the product of the united labour of all.

The preducts of the labour and skill of each, to be brought to one common store and there sold out to the public at prices to be fixed by the directors of the Colony, and without fraud or deceit of any kind all purchases and sales to be effected by means of a paper currency to be establish ed exclusively by the Colony.

Each year a balance sheet will be struck, the magazines cleared out, and everything sold and the net proceeds equally divided among all, after paying all taxes due to the Government; so that the individuals composing the Colony shall be free from all imposts or taxes o

every kind. vid City; F. Eclory, Cheyenne; O. Finnegan, As the products of some colonies wi naturally exceed what is required for ster, St. Louis; J. A. McLaughlin, Craig; their own consumption, the excess of one shall be exchanged with other colo H. L. Haven, St. Louis; Robert Inkster, wife and daughter, Kalamazoo; J. J. White, Chinies; and for that purpose in some cencago; S. H. Gauder, New York; T. S. Simptral point of each State a general deposit son, Chicago; E. W. Dixon, St. Paul, Minn.; shall be established where each colony will have its representative, to effect the B. B. Beardsley, Waterville, New York; F. necessary barter of the excess of one with the excess of the others, according to the requirements of each. In such a way in the central deposit will be found the A. Spencer, Milwaukee; I. Newgas, New York; F. W. Bailey, Boston; H. Riegelman, productions of every region of the earth. The tacility with which this simple but Stearns, Sheboygan; C. G. Steinman, New ingenious plan can be carried into effect will be readily perceived and appreciated York; I. N. Speer, Hiawatba; John Muss-

justly regarded as a people eminently practical and little swayed by merely heoretical or sentimental reasonings. things now stand; with the censtant and ever increasing weight of taxation, de-ficits and crowds of employes to provide

Let them then consider maturely the project I now lay before them, to put an end to the evils that afflict humanity, and adopt a change which, in the brief space of a generation would transform society. circular letter from Italy signed, Fran- To carry into effect the plan by me imag ined it will be necessary that the various constituted authorities come to a common understanding among themselves, more especially with regard to the disbanding fected in the following manner. By establishing a central point where each State or Kingdom may send a contingent

> each respectively.
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> In such a way at least three fourths of the present armed force may be dispensed with-"Union makes strength"-so that a few troops from each state would form a numerous and powerful army capable, when well and wisely directed of maintaining order and universal peace in the world—To this central point it would be well to send from each state a staff of po-lice agents selected with care from the subjects or citizens of each; and to avoid any possible rivalry or national suscepti-bility, a branch centre should be estab-lished in some convenient point of each of the five great divisions of the world, In such a way the vast workshops of destruction may be closed, and the mon strous engines of slaughter broken up and the few soldiers remaining to guard the peace will lead a quiet and pacific life. Then may we exclaim—No more war! No more soldiers! No more destruction! Long live universal Peaae and happiness

Once established the Colonies on the

system by me proposed, to what end should states maintain their enormons armsments? Whatever may be thought of my project whether it be accepted rejected, I at least claim to ask one fayour of those states that possess foreign colonies, that is, that in case they accept my project they make me some conces sion or grant of land necessary for the carrying out of my project. By adopt-ing the plan by me proposed mankind may effect a saving of at least two hundred milliards of francs a year; one-third of which would fall to the portim of Europe in proportim to the population of each state. Of the humanitarian aspect of the question I forhear to speak; as the adoptim of my plan implies universal peace and harmony, what numbers of un-happy beings would be saved from the hands of the executioner and become honest and virtuos citizens and good and loving members of their families! Those state which for so long a time have enjoyed advantages from their colonial possessions, profiting by their wealth and resources, might I think have the generosity to make me a grant of land which would be the means of drawing closer

For this end I have appealed to the are the children of the better classes, who can afford to pay the tuition charged at the new dealth and factors of prosperity.

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grave, with a spade sticking in it. I could not but believe her, and I feared the constitution of town, and thinking that squares, which a spade sticking in it. I could not but believe her, and I feared the constitution of town, and thinking that squares. She died within that year of himself and family, and notwithstanding ters and Ambassadors of foreign states in Rome begging them to communicate my views to their respective governments— But having considered that in making such private appeals much waste of time must inevitably ensue, I have at length determined to make known to the public at large my views, in the firm convic tion that those in power, Governments Presidents, Mayors, Tride Societies, and Administrators in general will at length seriously turn their attention to the importance of my project and lend a helpng hand to its actuation, so that this world which is not a prey to misery and desolation may soon become an Eartaly Paradise and posterity may bless and revere our memory-In hopes of receiving a favourable answer.



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