THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY' MORNING. TERMS OF SUBJECTION. Daily and Sunday, One Year Us northle. Three months Weekly Bee, One Year OFFICES.

Dracha, The Bee Building.
South Omaha, Corner N and 26th Streets.
Council Blu7s, B Pearl Street.
Chicago Office, 37 Chamber of Commerce.
New York, hours E. B and 15 Tribute Building.
Washington, 543 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business lefters and rem trances should be addressed to The see Publishing Company, Durnin. Brafts the des and postallies orders to be made mayable to the order of the Com-

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. The Rea Hild's, Farnam and Seventeenth Sts. EWOEN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

Churty of Douglas F 88 rere B. Tzschiek, secretary of The Ree d. In: Company,does solvenly swearthat decided resultation of Tue to the Ree week ending August 2, 1990, was as follows: latorday, August 2

Average 20,137 Sword to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of August, A. D. 1893. [SEAL.] N.P. FEID, Notary Public, that of Nebraska, County of Douglas, I 8 8

Gounty of Fouglas, I * * * George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average Bally circulation of Tur Dany Reg for the Bounth of August, 1889, 18551 copies; for September, 1889, 18710 copies, for October, 1889, 18710 copies, for Documer, 1889, 19710 copies; for Documer, 1889, 20710 copies; for Documer, 1880, 20710 copies; for Documer, 1880, 19710 copies; for Danies; for March, 1890, 20810 copies; for April, 1890, 20,351 copies; for May, 180, 20,350 copies; for June, 1900, 20,301 copies, for July, 1890, 18,002 copies.

George B. Tzschuck:
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my reserve this 2d day of August A. D. 1800.

[PERIL]

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE current of sensation and maudlin sentiment is temporarily turned toward Kemmler.

As A cheap and effective means of diminishing the stock of fools, bridge jumping should be encouraged.

It is neck and neck between South Dmaha and Florence as to which can produce the largest assortment of municipal sensations.

THE rendition of the "Kreutzer Sonata" by the postal authorities is the tweetest silvery music ever poured into the ears of the fortunate publishers.

THE state election in Alabama was remarkably peaceful. Partisanship was laid on the shelf and rigidly guarded while the democrats rolled up the usual impority without opposition.

THE National cordage company has succeeded in floating fifteen millions of stock and gobbling twenty factories with the proceeds. Federal and state laws do not discourage or check the grasping umbition of combines.

THE periodical escape of the czar from nihilistic plotters was successfully accomplished. His majesty's saviors were immediately promoted and their successors may be expected to "frusanother devilish plot in due time.

THE activity of the railroads in the west and northwest points to the extension of two more roads to the coast. The reorganized Manitoba system is being pushed over the mountains as rapidly as men and means can do it, while the Union Pacific is pushing southwest toward Los Angeles at a steady pace.

For the time being, patriotic Salvadorians have lost all interest in the movements of the enemy. All energies are directed toward the capture of Guatemala's fiscal agent, who is hurrying homeward with two million dollars packed away in his grip. If the patriots succeed in capturing the boodle, it is believed the assaults of Guatemala will be readily forgiven.

THE constitutional convention of Mississippi, among its 115 delegates, will not contain a single colored man. The convention meets on the 12th of August, and its object is to devise some scheme by which the colored voter will be disfranchised. About all that is necessary to accomplish this result is to increase the number of Kemper county night riders.

ALTHOUGH Senator McPherson of New Jersey has been put forward as the the senate to the tariff bill, it is not to be doubted that Mr. Carlisle has quite as much as he to do with suggesting amendments and the arguments in support of them. Nobody needs to be told that the Kentucky senator is the best equipped man on the democratic side of the house regarding the tariff, and the fact that he is not the proclaimed leader in the tariff debate is undoubtedly due to his recent entrance into that body. But unquestionably his democratic colleagues are not failing to avail themselves of his judgment and counsel. Mr. McPherson doubtless ranks next to Carlisle in his knowledge of tariff matters, but he is not strong in debate.

OPPOSITION has developed in the house committee on postoffices and post roads to the bill providing for the exclusion of all lottery matter from the mails. Two members of the committee are reported to object to the measure on the ground that the proposed legislation is unconstitutional. It is quite possible there is something in this point, in view of the fact that the lottery at which the bill is especially aimed exists by virtue of the authority of a state exercised under a constitutional provision of the state. At any rate, the objection ought to receive the most careful attention of the best lawyers in congress before the proposed measure becomes a law, since to adopt legislation that would of the boldest character. Nobody not stand in the courts might have worse results than not to legislate at all on the subject. It would be a very different his worst enemy would not connect him matter, of course, if the lottery had no in the remotest degree with the deeds of legal status, or existed by virtue of an | blood that ensued, but every fair minded authority less than that of a state.

Four republican senators have had the courage to vote against the majority of their party colleagues in favor of reducing duties provided for in the pending tariff bill on certain articles in commonuse. These senators represent western constituencies almost wholly composed of agricultural producers, and they have ample assurance of the opposition of these people to the higher duties which the new tariff bill proposes to place on many manufactured articles which are absolutely necessary in every home. This revolt against increasing the burden of tariff taxation did not begin a day too soon, but there is yet time for it to accomplish a great deal of good if the republican senators who have inaugurated it will manfully hold their position in defense of the interests and welfare of their constituents. which are in common with those of the great majority of the people of the entire country.

The attitude of the republicans of the west toward the tariff is not in doubt. It has been plainly and clearly defined in the utterances of convention platforms and in the columas of the newspapers that best reflect public opinion. The Nebraska republican platform, though less specific than it should be in order to represent the sentiment of a majority of the producers of this state, is distinctly adverse to higher duties. It says: "We favor a revision of the tariff in the interest of the producer and laborer. The import duties on articles of common use should be placed as low as is consistent with a protection of American institutions." The republicans who gave their approval to this resolution do not believe that an increase of the average percentage of duties from forty-three to fifty-five per cent on nearly everything in common use is in the interest of the producer and laborer. The republicans of Minnesota. with more directness, have declared their opposition to the McKinley bill. Wherever western republicans have given expression to their views on the tariff they have distinctly indicated their hostility to higher duties. They believe that the repeated pledges made

the party in its national platforms to revise the tariff were intended to mean that duties should be reduced. This is the interpretation of the promises of the party which the republicans of the west have expected would control the course of the party on the tariff when it came into power, and they are disappointed and dissatisfied that such is not the case. The majority party in congress can make no greater mistake than to disregard this feeling.

Western republicans desire no tariff legislation that is not clearly consistent with an adequate protection of Amercan industries and American labor. They are in favor of whatever is necessary to subserve the interests and promote the prosperity of both. But they do not believe that a policy of this kind requires that industries which have become firmly established and highly profitable under the existing tariff shall be given the power to exact increased tribute from the people. The west has demanded and still demands a revision of the tariff, and it insists that it shall be downward and not upward. In this western country republicans are in harnony with the only rational and logical interpretation of the pledges of the party to the country, and urge the only policy which will not be a menace to the stability and potency of the party.

THE UNSEATING OF BRECKINRIDGE. It is probable that the seat in the house of representatives held by C. R. Breckinridge, representing the Second district of Arkansas, will be declared vacant. A resolution providing for this will accompany the report of the committee on elections upon the Clayton-Breckinridge contested election case, and undoubtedly it will be adopted. Thus one of the most remarkable and interesting cases of contest in the history of congress will be disposed of in the only way that seems just to the house and to the people of the district represented by Breckinridge, whether rightfully or not will never be certainly determined, the bullet of an assassin having terminated a contest that would have disclosed all the facts.

The case is familiar to the public and s perhaps without a parallel in the boldess of the frauds by which the election of Breckinridge was effected and in the dastardly crimes that ensued from the efforts of the defeated candidate for congress, Colonel Clayton, to investigate the fraud. It is a matter of common knowledge that while leader of the democratic opposition in Clayton was pursuing his inquiries for evidence with which to support his contest he was assassinated. There could be no reasonable doubt that this deliberate murder was committed by some one of those who were charged with stealing the ballot boxes and against whom Clayton was accumulating evidence, but none of these persons were arrested. The local authorities made little or no effort to discover the criminals, and the state authorities attempted to do so without result. Subsequently a negro detective who was working up evidence of the election frauds was murdered and his murderer was discharged without trial. Then one Bentley, suspected of being one of the ballot-box thieves, was killed, the impression being that he was negotiating to give evidence that would expose the guilty parties, and this matter was not even investigated by the authorities, who appear to have been satisfied with the statement that Bentley was accidentally shot by his brother, Another murder growing out of this election was that of Benjamin, a well known republiean of Little Rock, and no effort has been made to discover his murderer, although many persons witnessed the

Such is the record of blood that followed the last election in the Second congress district of Arkansas, and which unquestionably was preceded by frauds believes that Mr. Breekinridge had any agency in or knowledge of the frauds, and man will acquiesce in the decision that

THE REVOLT AGAINST HIGHER DUTIES. he should not profit by these crimes. He declined to resign his seat and again appeal to the people, on the ground that such a course might be regarded as a confession that he did not feel that he was justly entitled to his seat, and it is conceivable that a man conscious of his own integrity would take this view, but the house has a duty to perform in defense of its own character and in justice to the people of the district whom Mr. Breckinridge does not represent politically, and its plain and only proper course is to declare the seat held by Mr. Breckinridge to be vacant and thus give the people of the Second Arkansas district another opportunity to determine whether they shall be represented by a republican or a democrat. The right of the house to do this is unquestionable, and it is the cause which right and justice prescribe.

STOCKYARDS ARTISTICALLY DEFINED. The establishment of stockyards and packing houses in the neighborhood of San Francisco is looked upon by Californians as an event second only to the discovery of gold at Suter's Mill. Plain, everyday English is insufficient to express the joy of the residents. Copious dices of French and Chinese tongues, with a dash of the languid Spanish, are thrown in to give a cosmopolitan color

to native onthusiasm. The scheme is a "big thing." It is he Napoleon of coast industries, the missing link in the commercial chain which will weld the isles of the Pacific to California. The possibilities of the industry are incalculable. Apart from its value as a home market for native products, a means of employment or labor and a convenient source of supplying the needs of Polynesian carnivals it will take high rank among the modern wonders of San Francisco.

The metropolis of the const justly poasts of its Chinese town, with its fluent odors and cavernous alleys; the rich breezes wafted over Seal Rocks; the bewildering beauties of Sutro's park, and the wonders of the Pioneer museum, but the collection was incomplete without a stockyards. Supplying this long felt want is the crowning glory of San Francisco, and completes a group of attractions where nature, art and science commingle in democratic harmony. "The process of killing hogs at the rate of one a minute," exclaims un enthusiastic art critic, "is considered more admirable spectacle than that of the Pitti palace or the Vatiean library.'

The construction and operation of cientific abbattoirs is an unmistakable sign of advancing civilization in the extreme west, and Omaha felicitates herself on having furnished the Moses to end the offspring of the Argonauts out of darkness into the high realms of physical and mental enjoyment. His name is Peter E. Her.

PROMOTING INSUBORDINATION.

The board of education should apply ousiness methods to the affairs of our public schools. When a large corporation appoints a superintendent or manager to conduct and supervise its business he is usually given full authority to hire and discharge the ordinary employes and to recommend those who are associated with him in the supervision of subordinates.

The superintendent of our public chools should by rights be held responsible for the efficiency of the teachers and conduct of the scholars. It would be manifestly unreasonable to hold the superintendent responsible for incompetent or inefficient teachers if he has no voice in their selection. While the board very properly may make se lections from the teachers recommended by the superintendent, it is decidedly improper to override the superintendent and elect teachers that have failed to receive his recommendation. Such action cannot fail to have a demoralizing effect. It promotes insubordination and must have very much the same effect upon the schools that a similar course would have should corporation officers employ men in disregard of the wishes or recommendations of their managers.

RAINBOW BRICE is quietly at work aying his plans to capture the demoeratic presidential nomination. It is reported he has secured control of a democratic newspaper in Indianapolis which will present his claims in taking colors to the Hoosiers. It must be confessed that Brice possesses in a marked degree all the qualifications for leading the democratic forlorn hope. He has a large campaign bar'l. For business as well as political purposes he is a New Yorker, and for senatorial and standard oil ends he is an Ohioan. Thus he combines the essential elements to satisfy the eastern cry for a candidate from New York, and placate the demand for a western man. Uniting the two great factions, and fresh crowned with the wreaths of senatorial victory, Brice is really the only available man in the democratic camp.

THE fire escapes placed on business blocks in various portions of the city are rendered useless by the close proximity of wires. This is particularly noticeable in the alleys, where they are obstructed by electric wires and braces. In case of ire or other accident in large buildings requiring the use of fire escapes, the occupants would fly from one danger to certain death by contact with the light wires. The authorities should see to it that these perilous obstructions are promptly removed.

THE proof of the pudding is in the eating. Nobody can impose bogus butter upon people used to the gilt-edge brand of the genuine product. The merchants of Omaha know just exactly where they get the largest returns for their money in advertising and it is entirely unnecessary to invite them to visit each other on Mondays to find out where the trade is drifting, and what Sunday paper has given them the largest returns. The wide-awake merchant can generally tell by his own business where it pays him best to advertise his wares.

THERE ought to be no hesitancy in granting the request of the board of health for an appropriation of three thousand dollars. The members of the city council should co-operate with the

boardin protecting the public health. It is of the utmost importance that sufficient means be placed at the disposal of the board in order that prompt and effective measures be taken to isolate cases of contagion and prevent the spread of dangerous diseases.

THE police commission is steadily weeding out the incompetents on the force. Let the good work go on.

Still a Long Felt Want.

Nearly 450,000 patents for mechanical purposes have been issued during the past 100 years, but not one of them will prevent some body from asking if it is hot enough for you, with the temperature 95 in the strade.

Another Step Necessary.

New York Sun.

A Kansas man thinks he he has found to process for making twine from sorghum Now, if the department of agriculture could only find a process for making sorghum out of twine, agriculture could take a fresh start.

Explained Domcherknow.

Fremont Flast.
The World-Herald cannot see—it says is an't how the Flail, with its motto, can sup port Congressman Dorsey. There be strange things in this world, Mr. Hitchcock. Now the Flail cannot see how an English aping dude, who dresses like a Beau Brummel pronounces "itha" and "nitha" and bats his r's in the head can have such a strong affect tion for the farmers and laboring classes Possibly Mistah Hitchcock had-ah some welatives that web fahmas. Ehf

Showing Its Colors.

Norfolk News, The Omaha World-Herald is just boiling ver with sympathy for the down-trodden armer, but it isn't supporting the farmers candidates for office at an alarming extent. It s in favor of Bryan, the democratic nominee and opposed to Van Wyck, the alliance candidate for congress in the First district, and it throws cold water on the candidacy of O. M. Kem in this district. When the lines of battle are drawn the World-Herald will be found in the rear of the democratic column urgins the boys to go forward.

A Curlisity of the Big Muddy.

Cincago Iribune The editor of the Business Chronicle learns rom a St. Louis scientist that the catfish in the Mississippi river near that city have developed abnormally large pectoral fins, owing to the habit they have indulæd in for severa renerations of putting their heads out of the steaming waters during the hot months of a St. Louis summer and farning themselves with those fins. The story is an interesting one as showing the effect of environment on the process of evolution, but it gives one a poor opinion of the intelligence of a St. Louis catash. There is nothing to hinder it from coming northward for a summer vacation. Many of the people of St. Louis can't get away in June, July and August, but the cat-

Tell the Truth.

This is the way the prohibitionists speak the truth: The Wahoo Wasp says editor-

"What will our anti-prohibition howlers. who have been telling us that both Iowa and Kansas have been going down hill during the last ten years, do with the late census re turns? Des Meines, Ia., has more than doubled its population in that time, a record not made by a single city of any importance Nebraska.

Well, well! Not one, is it? Bless your pigheadeaness. Lincola had ten years ago 13,003 population, now 55,000, more than four times as many. Omaha had ten years ago 30,518, now 155,000, four and a half times as many, Grand Bland, Fremont, Kearney, Bostrice, Hastings, Nebraska City and every other town of importance has grown two to five times of the size of 1880. And the pro-hibition howlers, like the birds that beford their own nests, decry their own state and proclaim to the world that no city has doubled its population. Go, ye Hars, into the wilderness and learn to speak the truth from the wolves and jackals.

How Kansas Prospers.

A letter just received by us from a member of the legislature of Nebraska says: "There is quite a prohibition fight going on here, and it is getting warmer all the time. In this part of the state, however, prohibition is not very strong. I do not think the prohibition amendment will carry this fall. We have many speakers from Kansas. They tell us prohibition works well there and has made the state very prosperous." What fine followers of Ananias! Prohibi

tion works well in Kansas! The unspeakable liars! Prohibition has made Kansas prosperous! The bottomiess liars! Prosperous under a mountain of mortgages! Prosperous when our principal growth is crops of political prostitutes, spies, spotters, inrmers, detectives, corrupt officials and petty tyrants. There is not a spot this continent where has developed so much legal tyranny and judicial depravity as in the state of Kan sas. And at last "the crest unto the crest" of violence and lawlessness has been reached in the open and avowed determination to nullify the constitution as our fathers made In the "bright lexicon" of the repub-prohib, party in Kansas "law" means the will of Humphrey, drunk in Colorado if sober in Kausas, the will of Campbell, drank and company with harlots in Misseuri, however pure in Kansas, the will of sleek and oily Trout man as he sits in the cool shade on a pleasant salary, drawing decrees of foreclosure against the farmers boiling in the sun to pay interest, the will of the fools, fanatics and foxes everywhere-this is "law" in the parlance of the repub-prohib. party. But the people of this state will soon unload their shoulders of these devilish incubi and succumbi.

ASK THEM TO EXPLAIN THIS. BEATHICE, Neb., August 4 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Will you please ask some of

our prohibition friends to explain the follow-Beatrice, with her 14,000 population and eight licensed saloons has had one case of murder in three years, the one in which Carson (colored) was alleged to have killed

West. Auburn, the county seat of Nemaha counwith 1,500 inhabitants and no licensed saloons, has had three cases of marder in the last two years, viz: The one in which Skilliast two years, viz: The one in which Skill-man killed Williams; second, the one in which Johason killed Weitman, and third, one in which a man was killed while burgiar-

izing a store. Please ask them to explain this, or stop holding up such cases as the Carson-West as the fruits of licensed saloons. P. S.—Auburn has had no license saloon for over three years.

MRS. SALLIE TODD.

Will Marry a Turk. New York, August 5 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The engagement is announced of Isaigi Bey, formerly connected with the Turkish legation in this country, to Miss Alice Jenney, daughter of the millionaire of Boston. The match has been long opposed the girl's parents and correspondence be tween the two has been carried on claudes-inely, but recently the parents consented

tinely, but recently the parents com-and the marriage will soon take place. A Testimony to Salisbury.

LONDON, August 5.-The emperor will pre sent a life-sized portrait of himself to Salisbury on recognition of the marquis' aid in bringing about the Anglo-German agreement

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. The farmers' clevator at Holdrege is near-

The Custer county fair will be held at Broken Bow September 30 to October 3. An anti-horse thief society has been or ganized at Grafton with twenty-six members Dennis Cannon of Hebron defeated Bert Blazell of Belvidere in a hundred vard foot

There are 5,953 children of school age in Seward county-3,097 males and 2,846 fe-

A thirty-foot vein of magnesia has been discovered by a well digger eight miles north of Concord.

The Western Farmers' Alliance is the name of a paper just started at Mullen by Mary & Cudebec.

A lazy man's club has been formed at Mullen, Hooker county. The meetings are

A small-sized cyclone tore down a big cattle hed belonging to Owen Bros., near Stanton,

but did no other damage. The old settlers' respion will be held in the park at Pairmount August 22. General Van Wyck will deliver an address.

The fair usually held at Arnold, Custer county, annually, will not be held this year a account of the poor vegetable crops. Rock county has commenced suit against frown county, from which the former was formed, for its share of the value of the old art house grounds.

Six salocukeepers at Fairbury have been used by Mrs. Likeie Wyatt for \$1,000 damages for seiling her husband liquor and rendering him unable to support his family. The family of Joseph Phelps, an Elmwood minter, is being supported by the county. Thelps left town last spring and has not been

and from since. Two bundars attempted to break into the tate bank at Elmwood, but were discovered by J. H. Green, who gave the alarm and seared the thickes away.

Mrs. Willett, an aged lady living near Byron, fell down the cellar stairs and suffered a compound fracture of her arm, the bone being driven through the flesh and into the

John Decious, residing four miles south of Broken Bow, was struck by lightning the other day, but still lives. The belt struck the back of his head and burned a furrow down the hair and crossed over the shoulder to the right breast and down on the right side, passing down the right thigh and down to the foot, tearing the pasts leg open in its course, and tore away part of the shoe on the right foot. The flesh was blistered all the vay down the course of the current.

The true story of a faithful dog comes from he west part of the county, says the Auburn lost A man named Moren living near Johnon, went over into Johnson county to hull lover. He was gone some time, and when he returned home he left the engine there, ntending to bring it home later. Upon his return he missed his dog, and as the gaimal hid not make his appearance he was given up for lost. Three months after Morea went to get his cagine, when, to his surprise, he found also his faithful dog, which had re-mained there beside his master's property all the time to watch it, and probably for agin at night to keep himself from starving. The sagacious animal was overjoyed to see his master and be released from his long and pa-

A bicycle club has been formed at Boone, A boat club has been formed by the young en of Clear Lake. The immense grape crop in the vicinity of

Narwoo has commenced to rot and may be entirely destroyed. An artesian well, to furnish not less than 120,000 gallons of water a day, has been contracted for by the town of Washington.

P. H. Sackett, a Sanbora attorney, is among the missing. He leaves a wife and family in straitened circumstances and credi-

ors mourn the loss of about \$3,000. Mrs. Charlotte Parks of Hartwick, Poweblick county, was the other day sent to the usane asylum at Mt. Pleasant. Her deluon is that her husband wants to poison her Mr. Parks is an exemplary young man and deeply feels the blow of his wife's causeless

A young man, who registered at the Cen-tral house. Charles Circumstance tral house, Charles City, as J. C. Kane, was arrested for stealing a horse and buggy belonging to J. H. Jaquist of Trenton, Minn. The theft was committed at Florenceville, Minn. Kane says his real name is Guy

Latta. Mr. Cullen, a resident of lowa township, Dubuque county, is 107 years old. used tobacco for ninety years. He now weighs between 90 and 100 pounds, and is so weak that it is necessary to move him in bed and has been so for the past five years. His hair is silver grey, and though he is helpless, his voice is strong and he relates reminiscenses of seveaty-five years ago with unim pared memory.

A man named Casper is under arrest at Boone for cruelly beating his wife. The couple had parted, the woman going to live with friends in Madrid. Her husband fol-lowed and demanded \$200 as a bonus for leaving her in peace, giving her the choice to either pay the money or take a beating every day in the week. She refused to pay, where upon he gave her beating No. 1, for which he anguishes in the Boone jail with excellent chances of leaving his wife in peace for some

Reyond the Rockies.

'The salmon fishing season in Oregon losed. The season's pack is estimated at

The school census of Boise City, Idaho, hows 841 children of school age, an increase of 141 over last year.

J. D. Fiske, who was murdered at Fresno. Cala, had his life insured for \$55,000 and also enried an accident policy for \$10,000. Charles D. Green, an inmate of the Stock-ton, Cala., insade asylum, was strangled to

John Gannon of Vallejo, Cal., committed suicide in the presence of his father, mother and two sisters by shooting. Iil health was the cause.

eath by his crazy cell mate named Frank

A vein of ore assaying 100 ounces in silver and 65 per cent in lead has recently been developed near the summit of White Pine mountain in Nevada. Benjamin Blanton has been sentenced to

imprisonment for life in the Washington peni-tentlary for the murder of Thomas Click in Colfax last December. A recent hailstorm at Alusa, Cal., exposed

the fact that bats live in the green foliage of trees during the summer. The hallstones knocked a good many to the ground. Some sheep raisers tried to pasture a large

flock on the Fort Ellis reservation in Mon tana recently, but the grass was doctored with saltpetre one night and 400 dead sheep were found the next morning.

Dallas, Ore., claims to handle more wool direct from the producer than any other city in the United States. Large wagon loads come to town every day, and 5,000,000 pounds will be handled this season. S. W. R. Jones, a wealthy farmer near Salem, Ore., was bunched out of over \$5.00

in gold by the old lottery ticket swindle. All he has to show for his money is a tin box and some stones it contained. The sworn statements by the superintendclity. Nev., show that the total ore yield of the Comstock lode mines during the quarter ended July 30, 1830, aggregated 88,966 tens,

yielding \$1,300,000 in bullion. A swarm of butterflies on the mountain range near Piacerville, Cal., settle about the springs and moist places so thickly that teamsters report that at times it is impossible for them to see their leaders, and that horses are often scared by a sudden rise of

A short time ago Edward Rogers and Mil-

large masses of them.

ler McLain, who reside on a ranch five miles west of Olympia, Wash., on what is known as Mud Bay, an arm of Paget Sound, went out on a hunt. McLain spied a large sized female cougar about seven and one-half feet leng, only about fifty yards away, rise up from behind a log. He fired upon it, and it had no sooner fallen than another female cougar rose furiously from the same place and sprang towards him. He fired and wounded her in the neck. The cougar set up an unearthly yell showed its teeth, rolled its eyes and growled in a most savage manner. Then, with remarkable strength, which only a maddened brute can exhibit, it sprang into nir toward McLain. McLain took steady at it with his rifle and shot it dead while in the air. He then went to the log and found four young congar cubs, and on attempting to capture them they made for the brush. He ecceded in capturing one beautiful little

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The West Lincoln Packing House Has a Narrow Escape from Flames.

SMOKE HOUSE AND CONTENTS DESTROYED

The Remains of John R. Clark Laid to Rest in Wynka Cemetery - The July Death Roll-City News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., August 5 .- [Special to Tun

Ber. |-Lincoln came very near having another disastrous fire today, and for a time it looked as though the West Lincoln packing house was about to be wiped out. At 5:30 a. m. it was discovered that the building known as the smoke house of the packing establishment, where haves and side meats are cured, was on fire and the local fire company was called out. The most heroic efforts of the firemen were powerless and one of the Lincoln companies was telephoned for. The steamer was rushed over to the suburb just in time to save the main building of the packing house. The smoke house and its contents were found to be a blazing mass, and two or three times the flames had been communi cated to the main building, only ten feet away. All the streams were brought to play upon the side of the blazing building nearest the packing house proper, and finally the latter was saved. The smoke house and its con tents were entirely consumed, entailing a los-

DURIAL OF JOHN B. CLARK. The interment of all that was mortal of John R. Clark occurred at Wyuka cemetery this afternoon, and the entire city of Lincoln donned the robes of sorrow in respect to his memory. All the banks were closed at 1 p. m., while the greater portion of other business houses closed at 2 o'clock. The street cars were draped in mourning and the various flags were lowered to half mast. At no time since the death of a president has there been such a public exhibition of sorrow in Lincoln at the passing away of a man who has endeared humself to his follow-citizens. There were two funeral services held, owing to the prostrated condition of Mrs. Clark, the first being at the late residence of the deceased and the second at the grave. The obsequies at the home were held at 3 p. m. and were almost private in their character, only the relatives and most intimate friends of the family being present. Roy. E. H. Curtis pastor of the First Presbyterian church, de ivered a very appropriate funeral address, and was followed by Rev. J. T. Baird of Plattsmouth, to whose preaching the deeased loved to listen nearly twenty years

of probably \$7,500, on which there was an in

surance of only \$3,000.

The remains reposed in a beautiful casket almost hidden under a wealth of floral tributes. Among the more conspicuous was a levely minuture street car composed entirely of reses, which was contributed by the Lincoln street railway company.

An immense throng gathered near the listen to the burial services. Among thesewere noticed the most prominent business and professional men of the city. A large number of bankers from neighboring towns were also present. There was a countless number of vehicles, and nearly all the street cars in the city were run down on Seventeenth street to transport free of charge all who wished to go to the cemetery. The attendance at the place to the cemetery. The attendance at the place of burial was probably the largest ever known at a funeral in Lincoln. The grave was robbed of its repulsive features by a beautiful and wonderously wrought floral bower, and the barial seemed nothing more than a sinking to rest on a couch of roses. A BOLD THEFF.

Shortly before noon yesterday a thief named Charles Kuntson entered the rear of E. R. Guthrie's harness shop, on O near Fifteenth, and while the proprietor was talking to a castomer he slipped out with an armful of harness. He was discovered sneaking down the alley by William Oyer, who rushed in and informed Guthrie of the theft. The proprietor gave chase and followed Kuntson two miles to his home in Belmont addition two miles to his home in Beiment addition. n hired a mun to watch the repaired to the police headquarters to swear out a warrant and guide a policeman to the nome of the thief. When Kuntson saw the copper in the distance he rushed out of the bouse and managed to secrete himself some where among the ravines north of the city and about 2 o'clock ne was rewarded for bi patience by seeing Kuntson come sneaking back. It was only the work of a few seconds to seize the thief and clap a pair of handcuffs on his wrists. The whole thing was done so quickly that Kuntson was a powerless pris ner before he knew it, and he bawied like a baby.

SHALL HE PUNISH ONE OR BOTH! Justice Foxwerthy is pendering over the Harrison and his son Barton. Yesterday Harrison was tried before the judge on the charge of cruelly beating the boy with a barrel stave. The judge reserved his decision until later, and Harrison, fearing this bode ill for him, filed an information against hi on, charging him with incorrigibility an sking that he be sent to the reform school At 4 p. m. today the judge listened to the testimony of the father concerning the bay's badness. His honor is in a quandary as to whether it would be justice to each to punish

oth father and son. DEATH ROLL DURING JULY. The mortuary statistics of Lincoln during the month of July show the following figures Number of deaths, 40; cholera infantum congestion of lungs, 1; summer complaint, 7 consumption, 1; Bright's disease of the kie neys, 1; epileptic convulsions, 4; heart dis-case, 4; diphtheria, 2; organic disease of the brain, 2; violest death, 1; posoned, 1; heart failure, 1; mensies, 1; paralysis, 1; stillborn, 2; meningitis, 1; lack of vitality, 3. Of these 40 persons 23 were males and 17 females. Thirty-eight were white persons and 2 biacl

HIS EXPERIENCE WITH INSURANCE AGENTS. Ambrose Endy tells in the district court : ory about confidence insurance agents Ambrose owned a beautiful residence Hawley's addition to Lincoln that was wort 87,500 if it was worth a cent. A little over a year ago an oily tongued insurance agen sought out Eddy and pictured the dire ful condition he would be in if his house should be burned down. Eddy, therefore, was made to believe that his only success in life depended upon being heavily insured and he was persuaded by one agent after another to insure as follows: In Queen's insurance company of Liverpool, England, \$1,500; German insurance company of Freeport, \$1,000; German insurance c pany of Peoria, \$7,000; Farmers' and Men chants' insurance company, \$1,000. On Murch 16 Eddy's house was burned to the The loss was a severe one, peered himself with the fact that he had \$5,500 insurance money coming in. He called on the insurance agents, but the agents manifested a disposition not to pay him. shot of the whole matter is that the ir has not been paid to Eddy and be suspecting that the companies were trying to seathim out of it, today sued for the whole amount due from them.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. To Detective Pound is due the credit of capturing the lorger, F. C. Brotst, at St.

Ed Baker stole a watermelon from an O treet store last evening and will pay for the ame by languishing in the county jail for George Rasmussen sues his stepson, Lars

George Rasmussen sues his stepson, Lars Larson, a young man of twenty-one, for \$285. Hasnussen says that \$300 of this was money borrowed by Larson from different persons and which Rasmussen had to nettle for him, being his security.

James H. McNurtry has commenced pro-ceedings against John Smidt to foreclose a mortrage on a let in Princeton which the German bought from him. There is only \$80 German bought from him. There is only \$90

Governor Thayer and wife will go east this

week for their bealth.

Mrs. C.S. Jones recovered her team and buggy today from E. W. Worthington through the decision of Judge Stewart of the county court. Worthington had sued Jones for \$1,000 for having him arrested for a crime committed by his brother. Worthington re-covered damages and the team and buggy were taken from Jones as part payment. Mrs. Jones objected, claiming that the outlit was hers, and today she made good her claim POLITICAL CHOW CHOW.

The accomplished agriculturist and farmers' friend who presides over the doctrines of. our esteemed double-decked contemporary has recently visited Chicago. The Chicago Herald says that it found tim in an uphetstered chair in the Grand Pacific rotunds, and he was gleefully boasting of the political outlook in Nebraska. He is quoted as saying that the farmers' alliance ticket would take of course the democrats were sure to win this year. This confession, coming from his own lips, shows his sincerity for the alliance and his extreme solicitude, when at home, for the oppressed farmers. The verdant young editor has given the snap away. The frantic appeals for the farmers coming dismally from the columns of the double-decker are only & decoy to stampede the farmers so the democrats can have a chance to elect their congressmen and state ticket.

General Weaver of lown says that he has cen invited to run for congress in two districts in his state. From the nature of his visionary speeches in this state the past two months it looks as if he would like a couple of nominations tendered him from Nebraska. Whenever there is an office in sight, with a

doubtful salary connected with it, there are always dozens of patriots willing to sacrifice themselves for their country's good. This proposition was proven last night in the scramble to see who should be chosen secretary of the state central committee,

Mr. Boyd's rendiness to be sacrificed for lemocracy's sake will provoke unbounded enthusiasm in slotter-house circles.

If the McKinley bill passes, which raises the duty on linen 50 per cent, soon the major's hickoryshirt will be universally adopted as the national style.

General Van Wyck is billed to speak at Shelby, Polk county. As Shelby is outside the First congressional district the general ought to explain whether he knows why the combination of Chamberlain, Dave Butler, and his right bower, Hall, so-called master 55 the grange, made up with Burrows at alliance headquarters. Burrows had charged the triplicate with attempts to bribe him with B. & M. money, and in his sympathy for the youthful and younger member calls him poor Chamberlain. Yet at the people's convention the triplicate unite with Burrows. to nominate the ticket demanded by the

When Major Watson sat in his chair last night presiding over the meeting of the state central committee it was evident to all who saw him that his features gave evidence of a man who was charged with grave responsibilities. In all of the seriousness that seemed to possess and enverope and hang to him, a smile now and then stole over his face, but it was not the smile of a dissembler. Of course he was presiding for the first time in the new position by which he had been henored by the state convention; he knew that a campaign of great moment was about under way; and he knew also that to him in a great measure depended the success of the ticket. This would naturally make a conscientious man feel grave, but all this did not enter the mind of the ex-speaker. What then weighed upon him? Why, John C. Watson, jr., arrived at his home in Nebraska City Monday night, and the affairs of the Argentine Republic were nothing compared to the "doin's which he had been to," as Artemus Ward expressed it when Betsy Jane had twins.

Orlando Teft, the Cass county states man, was in Omaha yesterday, but he did not nominate a Cass county man to any office, nor was he nominated for any. The signs of the zodiac were not right.

Mr. Ed Sizer of Lincoln, in sizing up the political situation, gave it as his opinion that the treatment of Dave Butler by the alliance would not give the independent ticket as many votes as it would have otherwise received. Mr. Sizer should remember that Butler has had it all his own way from Keri and McKeighan down to Powers.

The double decker was enthusiastic in its support of Grandpa Burrus, but it has mothing to say for Grandpa Powers.

The reports that have reached us from Washington during the past six months to the effect that congress is about to take a recess seems to lack confirmation. In the meantime Congressman Connell is advised that all the garden seeds which he sent to hibeloved constituents have grown and there is a general demand for him to come and hoe the garden. He is also reminded that Bryan, Van Wyck and Colonel Todd of Cass county are about to take the stump, and if congress cannot adjourn he should excuse himself, There is a hea on and something is de

AN HONEST DRIVER'S FIND. Senator Jones Drops a Big Roll, but it

is Returned to Him. NEW YORK, August 5 .- [Special Telegram o THE REE | United States Senator Jones of Nevada left his hotel hurriedly yesterday afternoon. He summoned a cab and placed three handbags on the seat by the side of the driver. One of the bags contained registered railroad bonds valued at \$15,551, besides him bank book and check book. On the way to the ferry he stopped to buy some cigars, and on re-entering the can discovered that the satchel containing the treasure was missing. The driver declared that he did not know how the bag was lost, suggesting that it might have fallen off the seat. The senator grove to police headquarters and reported his loss to Inspector Byrnes, who sent out a general alarm and dispatched detectives in every direction in search for the bonds. Late in the afternoon an American express company driver came to the hotel with the missing satchel and restored the bonds, to the deligh of Senator Jones, who gave him \$20. driver said he found the bag in Fifth avenue under the wheels of a truck. The appearance of the bag confirmed the driver's statement as it was all cut to pieces, having over by several vehicles. The bonds were

A New Deputy Comptroller. Washington, August 5 .- Special Tele ream to Tun Ber. |- Robert M. Nixor. Newcastle, Ind., is to be appointed deputy comptroller of the currency. Mr. Nixon is about forty-two years of age. He was for a number of years a book merchant, but has seen practicing law during the past decade He came to Washington last summer and ap-plied for the place, but it was only recently that he was assured he would secure the ap

OMAHA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Subscribed and Guaranteed Capital \$500,000 Paid in Capital..... Buys and sells stocks and bonds; negotiates commercial paper; receives and executes trosis; acts as transfer agent and trustee of corporations, takes charge of property, col-lects taxes.

Omaha Loan & Trust Co SAVINGS BANK.

S E Corner 16th and Douglas Sta Paid in Capital.
Subscribed and Guaranteed Capital.
Liability of Stockholders......

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits. FRANK J. LANGE, Cashier Officers: A. U. Wyman, president; J. J. Brown vice-president, W. T. Wyman, treasurer.

Directors:—A. U. Wyman, J. H. Millard, J. J. Brown, Guy C. Barton, E. W. Nush. Thom. J. Kimball, George B. Lake.