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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors, The Bee B'ld'g, Farnam and Seventeenth Sts SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 5 ss Robert Hunter, cierk of The Rec Publish-ing company, does solernely swear that the actual circulation of THE DALLY BEE for the week ending Sept 20, 1890, was as follows: Sunday, Sept. 14. Monday, Sept. 15. Tuesday, Sept. 16. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Thursday, Sept. 18. . Friday, Sept. 19. . . .

Saturday, Sept. 20. State of Nebraska, County of Dooglas, 188.

George B. Tzschuk, being duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Darry Bra for the month of September, 1883, 18,719 copies; for October, 1883, 18,927 copies; for November, 1883, 19,349 copies; for December, 1883, 29,048 copies; for January, 1893, 19,554 copies; for February, 1890, 19,761 copies; for March, 1890, 20,85 copies; for April, 1893, 20,564 copies; for May, 1800, 20,189 copies; for June, 1890, 20,301 copies; for July, 1890, 20,303 copies; for August, 1890, 20,730 copies. George B. Tzschuck, Sworm to before me, and subscribed in my

Sworm to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 10th day of September, A. D., N. P. Ferr. Notar y Public. ALL roads in the First district lead to Plattsmouth.

As a matter of justice to Chicago, it should be stated that the world's fair Bite is ngain settled.

Now that fees are assured, a notable literary revival may be looked for in the form of coroner's jury verdicts.

It is significant evidence of building activity in Omaha that the supply of brick masons does not equal the demand.

THE rich and varied natural resources of Wyoming are supplemented with an equally varied abundance of senatorial

BETWEEN boiler explosions, collisions and burning bridges, the life of trainmen is a story of excitement, adventure and brevity.

WITH a scant population of sixty thousand, Arizona's prospect of statehood appears to have joined the demo cratic "victory" in Maine.

THE renomination of Congressman Connell will leave Mr. Bryan but one rational excuse for continuing in the field—that of chaperoning Allen Root.

DESPITE the perplexities incident to the manguration of the world's fair, it is gratifying to observe that the salaries of the officers are running along smoothly.

According to a recent decision of the Nebraska supreme court, the burning of the Wabash trestle would be classed as "an act of God," though caused by the carelessness of an engineer.

If the district court were in condition to dispatch causes within three or six months after fliing, a radical reduction would result in the large clientele which utilize the law's delays to stand off claimants.

DAVE HILL persistenly resists the tempting bait of a senatorship instead of the presidency, The public at large is indifferent which horn of the dilemma David grasps. His chances of the presidency are on par with the senatorship, and the latter office is entirely beyond his reach.

THE binding twine trust appears to have secured a footing with the conferces on the tariff bill, having already secured a modification of the senate's action placing twine on the free list. If the trust is permitted to dietate tariff terms on binding twine the farmers of the west are liable to propound some pertinent questions to congressmen seeking re-election.

THE common belief that Americans surpassed the world in all things is a mistake. The ability and versatility of our bank wreckers, for instance, left nothing to be desired. They certainly left but little for the depositors and stockholders. Yet the most talented of the profession are mere amateurs compared with the wreckers of the British Cape of Good Hope bank. Not only was the capital and reserve fund swal lowed up, but correspondents were held up to the tune of two million and fiftyfive thousand dollars. Before such monumental genius the financial Napoleons of America respectfully doff their tiles.

THE report that the widow of General John C. Fremont is in want should so arouse the philanthropic feeling everywhere in the country as not only to assure prompt relief of her immediate necessities, but ample provision for the future. The nation owed something more substantial than gratitude to the distinguished explorer and soldier, General Fremont, and having failed to meet the obligation while he lived it should care for those he left. But this has been delayed and is likely to be still further postponed, and meanwhile the noble woman who bore his name, and whose life has been an honor to American womanhood, should not be permitted to suffer the hardships and privations of poverty. Such would be a most cruel fate for so excellent a woman in a country which owes so much to the ability, courage and fortitude of her flead husband, and it is to be hoped the knowledge that she is in need will promptly elicit from the philanthropic ample provision for

her relief.

STAY BY THE PARTY

party and no democrat has yet given a single sound reason why any republican farmer of Nebraskashould refuse to stay by the party in the present campaign. There is no reason that is worthy a man who can understand the utter fallacy and futility of the independent movement and who knows the history and the aims of the democratic party.

It is the republican farmers who have kept the banner of republicanism aloft in Nebraska and held the state firmly in the republican column, and to them pelongs all the credit of the splendid progress the state has achieved under he control of that party. It is a proud and honorable record, which may be prolonged to the incalculable advantage of the state if the republican farmers will but remain faithful to the party that nade it.

They have nothing to hope for romany other political organization. Democratic success, to which the effect if not the design of the independent movement is to contribute, would be fatal to every measure of reform or relief asked for by the people. Democracy in Nebraska is not different from democracy elsewhere. Its ambition is to work. The present house has made an ecure the spoils of office. Placed in power here It would undo, as far as posible, all that experience has shown to be wisest and best in our political system and administration, and true to the spirit of reaction which everywhere guides it, would reverse the principles and policies which have centributed to the progress and prosperity of the state. Retrogressive in all its tendencies, the democratic party cannot safely be trusted with the administration of the affairs of a growing state whose people are eager o press forward in the march of national progress and anxous to maintain the great record they have made. As to the inde- of the house could hardly fail to increase pendent movement, it promises nothing and can accomplish nothing, unless it be to aid the democracy. For all else it is fallacious and futile, and every farmer who has heretofore acted with the republican party and is now giving this movement his countenance and support ought to see that he is wasting his sympathy and strength in the interest alone of a political organization which does

interests and welfare. The republican party has placed Neraska in the proud position she occuoles among the states of the union. It is oledged to maintain the principles and policies under which this progress has peen achieved and to put into effect others deemed necessary to good governnent and the general welfare. Republican uccess assures continued advancement. Republican defeat would inevitably be followed by reaction and retrogression. The plain and paramount duty of republican farmers is to stay by the party.

not and will not concern itself with his

AN IMPORTANT RAILROAD DEAL.

The sale of the Colorado Midland railroad to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is one of the most important western railroad transaction's of the year. It gives the purchasing company an advantage of immediate and permanent value over competing Missouri river roads and must cause a radicat change in the plans of rival companies.

The Midland has not proved a paying investment. Extending from Georgetown to Grand Junction, through the eading mining towns of Colorado, it was practically a local road, without sufficient connections to give it standing as a second rate trunk line. The broadening of the gauge of the Rio Grande Western from Grand Junction to Salt Lake City made the Midland a most desirable connecting link for eastern trunk roads. It was generally supposed when the Rock Island built to Georgetown instead of Denver that it had secured a controlling interest in the road, which would give it direct connection with the Central Pacific at Ogden, but the coup effected by the Santa Fe disposes of all surmises and leaves rival lines flounder-

ing at the eastern base of the Rockies. The accession of the Midland; coupled with a long lease of the Rio Grande, places the Santa Fe in position to control a large share of continental travel and traffic. Fully one-half of the tourist travel between the two oceans is diverted at Ogden to the scenic route of the Rocky mountains, and with that line changed from a narrow to a broad gauge, its business is bound to increase, and materially swell the sum total of Santa Fe trunk line traffic. The purchase indientes a radical change in the policy of the Santa Fe, which heretofore wasted its means and energies in southwestern extensions. In catering to northern traffic with its usual energy, it will put the northern roads on their mettle and force the Burlington and possibly the Rock Island to build to the Salt Lake

valley as a measure of self-defense. It is more than probable that the plans of the Union Pacific precipitated this unlooked-for scoop of the Santa Fe. The purpose of the former to invade the latter's territory by building southwest from Salt Lake to Los Angeles doubtless forced the Atchison managers to reciprocate in kind, and they have succeeded too well for the peace and comfort of the Union Pacific. Connecting with the Southern Pacific at Mojave and Los Angeles, with the Central Pacific at Ogden, and enjoying the favor of both corporations, it is apparent that the new deal will materially disturb the business of not only the Union Pacific but all parallel lines. It will certainly stimu-

late railroad building in the west. THE REAPPORTIONMENT BILL. Representative Dunnell, chairman of the committee on the eleventh census, has introduced a bill providing for the apportionment of representatives on the basis of one for every one hundred and eighty thousand persons approximately. If this measure is adopted it will increase the membership of the house of representatives, as nearly as can be estimated, to three hundred and fifty-eight members, making the electoral vote in 1892 four hundred and forty-two as against four hundred and one in 1888. Under this arrangement, grouping the states as they voted in the last presidential election, the republican gain in the electoral college is thirty-six, while the dem-

ocratic gain is only five. The net repub-

No leader of the so-called independent | therefore thirty-one, twenty of these votes coming from the new and eleven from the old states. With a total electoral vote of four hundred and forty-two the number necessary to elect would be two hundred and twenty-two. Sepnoment's consideration of any intelligent | arating New York, Indiana, Connecticut and West Virginia, with a total vote of sixty-three, as doubtful states, and we then have this situation: Republican vote two hundred and eighteen; democratic vote one hundred and sixty-one. Thus the republicans, requiring but four votes to secure a majority in the electoral college, can win by carrying any one of the four states named as doubtful, while the democrats must carry all of them in order to be successful. The re-

publican outlook, as thus indicated, is

therefore exceedingly promising. No new basis of representation likely to be adopted will materially change this republican advantage, but there is another important consideration involved in this matter, and that is the question of increasing the membership of the house of representatives. It is urged that the house is already unwieldy, and that to add to it would be simply to increase the difficulties in the way of promptness and efficiency in legislative exceptional record in pushing business, but there is no assurance that the example will be followed by succeeding congresses. An interesting fact to be considered in connection with this question is the steady increase in the volume of proposed legislation. In the present house the number of bills introduced exceeds twelve thousand, and in both branches the number is between sixteen and seventeen thousand. Although a great many of these measures are never acted upon, and it may be are never intended to be, they take up valuable time and add to the expense of legislation. Increasing the membership the volume of this class of legislation, for the disposition of members of congress to vie with each other in introducing bills evidently grows from year to year. But however cogent the arguments against adding to the membership of the house, they will very likely be overcome by the refusal of states to have their proportionate representation decreased, and it would be obviously unjust to establish a basis of representation that would amount to a practical discrimination in favor of states accorded membership far in excess of what their population warrants.

ONE of the important problems which the next legislature must solve is a reconstruction of the courts of Douglas county. Litigation has grown to such proportions in this city that the four district judges are unable to dispose of the business within a reasonable time. Despite various reforms instituted by the judges to expedite business, fully a year and a half must elapse between filing of a suit and trial. This is an injustice to litigants that should be promptly remedied. It is clear that the number of judges must be increased or the district limited to Douglas county. One of the evils of the present law is that it permits trifling causes to be appealed from justice courts, and the district court docket burdened with matters. It is safe to say that at least five hundred republicans will refuse to support him in this county and it is freely predicted should be stopped either by the creation of an intermediate court or by materially raising the limit of appeal. Under the present system petty justice is a farce. No matter what the decision or the amount involved, it can be appealed and hung up for years in the musty docket of the district court, needlessly increasing the labors of the judges and court officers, and imposing an unjust expense on the taxpayers. It is of the utmost importance to the people that these evils be remedied and justice expedited. The question should receive the early attention of the bar associa-

FROM a business standpoint the bank clearings of the leading cities of the country for the past week are most encouraging. With a few insignificant exceptions there is a general increase in financial transactions, indicating a steady increase in the volume of trade. Locally the record is a repetition of the old progressive story. Clearing house transactions aggregate in round numbers five and a quarter million dollars, an increase of thirty-nine and nine-tenths per cent over the corresponding week last year. In per cent of increase Omaha distances Kansas City, Denver, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and out of sixty cities only eleven reports a greater per cent. The clearings substantially reflect the improvement in all lines of business in the city. Jobbers report marked activ ity in all departments, and all business signs point to a prosperous fall and holiday trade. These barometers of healthy business progress are supplemented with increased demand and inquiry for Omaha realty. The clouds of uncertainty are gradually disappearing and a confident tone prevails, as is shown in the increased volume of transfers as well as in the improved activity in building operations. These important indicators of prosperity unite in showing the strong currents of confidence and abiding faith in Omaha's immediate and future progress.

THE proposed fire limits are an evidence of a broad-gauge purpose to proteet enterprising builders from frame fire traps.

THE bank, realty and building records are prosperity pointers of the right kind. All Mr. Crisp Lacks.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Crisp would make a better democratic

eader if he had more sense about what not Boyd's Scylla and Charibdis.

to do.

Kearney Hub. A candidate who is rich has a hard row to noe. He is abused by half of the people who think riches a crime, and hounded down by the other half because he descu't whack up.

A Cold Day for Democrats.

Ndsraska City Press.

The republicans have opened the campaign The cold weather for democrats has arrived and will grow more frigid as the 4th of November draws near. After this date the lemocrats will imagine that they are in Si-

Patient John Bull.

The Empress Frederick, to whom the Eu-

lican gain in the electoral college is glish taxpayers have contributed \$10,000 a year for the past thirty-five years, has at present an income of \$350,000 a year. The English taxpayer is a man of few words and long suffering.

The Place for New Ideas.

Chicago Troping Putting a bee-hive on wheels and trundling t about the country to gratify the longing of the bees for change of scene and to prevent them from swarming is the happy thought that has struck apiacists in California and been put in practice. There is nothing like the boundless West for new ideas.

There is Hope for Indiana.

Indianapolis Journal. It would not be a bit surprising to see the political complexion of the Indiana delegation in congress entirely reversed by this year's elections. The republicans and farmers' organizations seem to be making some remarkably strong combinations against the common enemy to good government and general prosperity.

A Foretaste is Enough,

Grand Island Independ Nebraska has already felt and is now feel ing a foretouch of the blighting effects of prohibition, and the foretaste is about as much as our people are willing to have forced upon them by imported prosperity paralyzers who so glibly lie about Nebraska to the detriment of the state, in the hope of scoring a point for prohibition fanaticism.

Blaine and Reciprocity.

New York Tribune. The democracy with strange fatulty conrinced itself that reciprocity was a cave of Aduliam, in which Secretary Blaine would rally deserters from protection. What is their dismay at finding him in his accustomed place in the front rank of the republican host! Recasting their scriptural metaphors they might now recognize reciprocity as a fire-brand fox sent into the Philistine corn field. Or, better still, they may credit Secretary Blaine with using their premature advocacy of reciprocity very much as Samson employed the jawbone of the ass.

WAR ON HASKELL.

Republicans in the 18th Senatorial District Antagonize His Candidacy.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 22.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Had John A. McShane, Dr. Miller or Bill McKeighan been nominated for an important position on the republican ticket the news would hardly have created more surprise and indignation among the republicans of this county than the announcement that the republican senatorial convention at Clarks had nominated L. U. Haskell of Stromsburg for senator of the Eighteenth senatorial district. While he has ostensibly been a republican during the past three or four years, he has antagonized a portion of election, and it has been well known that h has, during every campaign, been in secret conctave with men of the Chamberlain stripe for the purpose of defeating republican can-didutes. His unreliability, politically, has been so well known that no one supposed for a moment that he would get in his line work and capture the republican nomination for

and capture the repairican nomination for state senator, or proper steps would have been taken to prevent the outrage. In Stromsburg he poses as a temperance man, entertains probibition speakers and contributes money for their support. Abroad he takes his whisky straight, too much of it at times to sustain his natural contilityium, which can be fully proven of it at times to sustain his equilibrium, which can be fully proven by scores of reliable witnesses who by scores of reliable republican convention.

At the republican county convention at Osceola last Saturday the indignation at his nomination was unbounded and a motion to endorse his candidacy was defeated by a vote of 7 for to 32 against, and four out of the ven who voted in the affirmative delegates to the convention that nominated

him at Clurks.

Mr Haskell was before the convention and promised to withdraw. Whether he will keep his word or not remains to be seen, as he is not particularly noted for reliability in such that the opposite candidate will receive at least one thousand majority, in which case the fusionists will have a walkaway in an otherwise republican district. It is hoped, however that Mr Haskell will make his word good and withdraw and let the republicans good and withdraw and support, unite on a man whom all can support.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Puck: In a joint debate the speakers should

Atchison Globe: Thelonger a man has been dead the better man he is. Yonkers Statesman: The popular opinion is that it lowers a man to get "high.

Terre Haut Express: You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but you can buy a new Atchison Globe: Much as a man admires

the truth, he prefers to have it told about Chatter: At the science examination: O Which is the best known insulator! A-Poverty.

Somerville Journal: Even the laziest of men can usually see some work that some other fellow ought to do. Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: A south-

ern paper explains that when it referred to "the Puritan spirit" it meant New England Elmira Gazette: "At least, I can take

things in a philosophical way," said the burglar, as he lifted out a pane of glass with a rubber sucker. Boston Herald: Wife—So they returned your manuscript. It is too bad. Husband (who thinks he can write)—Yes, that is

what the editor said about it. Philadelphia Times: "Where in world is the chalk drawer?" asked the clerk. "What do you want it for?" "The "There's customer here after powdered borax." Well, he'll have to wait. Pillbox has the chalk putting up an order for magnesia."

Brooklyn Life: American citizen-Oi say, Doochy, cud ye not play somethin' besoids y'r Dooch chunes! Don't ye know anny American chunes! Leader of street band ah, American citizen-Thin give us Wearin' o' th' Grane," or "St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin'.

SPINNER PRAYS FOR DEATH. The Old Gentleman in a Pitiable Con dition from Many Ailments.

New York, Sept. 121 - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A friend of old General Spinner, ex-treasurer, of the United States, has received a letter from him dated at his Florida home, in which he says: "For nine weeks I have been compelled to remain in the house for afflictions other than the cancer on my face. I had chills, rheumatism and minor ailments. From these I am now relieved, but am left in a very feeble, nervous condition and my physique consists of nothing but skin and bones. I am a miserable wreck of my former self and the enger has eaten away large portions of my check and nose, and has so impaired my vision that I cannot distinguish one friend from another and the pains from the wound and from the constant neuralgia in my head have sendered my life almost unendurable. The sole hope that is left may is that death may be constant out the sole when the sole has been sendered. me is that death may soon relieve me of my sufferings."

A Former Omahan Missing. CHICAGO, Sept. 22. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-Henry Von Hollen, a young German nobleman, has been missing from his boarding house, at 461 Lincoln avenue, since Wednesday morning. Last Saturday night a week Von Hollen arrived in Chicago from Omaha in search of work. His trunk and satchel are at the Lincoln house. He was not nequainted in Chicago.

The Defunct Cape Bank. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The liquidators of the Cape of Good Hope bank report that the deficit, in addition to the total loss of the full paid up capital and reserve fund, amounts to £411,000. The report recommends that a £411,000. The report recommends that a first call be made upon the shareholders for £100 per share payable in ten monthly inNEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska.

A branch of the Women's Christian Tem-erance union has been organized at Miller. The Independent has been launched on the ourmalistic sea at Gordon by S. S. Murphy. The republicans of Polk county have nom-inated Samuel McConnell for representative and T. H. Saunders for county attorney.

The contract has been let for sinking the wells for the Minden water works to a gen-tleman from St. Louis. He has returned to St. Louis for the machinery with which to do the work and expects to get back and begin operations next week. At the Pierce county fair a dozen small

boys climbed upon the roof of the grand stand to get a better view of the ball game, when it came down with a crash upon the people within the structure. Luckily no one was in-jured, but the Norfolk band boys had a numper of their best instruments badly smashed A couple of sneak thieves visited the stores of H. Newman and C. J. Swanson at Oakland and managed to purloin about a dozen pairs of pants which they proceeded to dispose of during the day at \$2 per pair, after which they took their departure on a passing freight train. The tags from the clothing were found in an empty box car, which leads to the belief that the thieves were tramps.

Albert Banker of Hastings was arrested at Harvard the other day for attempting to wreck the morning flyer by putting an obstruction on the track. He was tried before Justice Limbocker and was sent to jail to await the fall term of court. He is a boy seemingly not more than sixteen years of age and his story is that he had been to the age and his story is that he had been to the state fair and deadbeat his way from Lincoln as far as Harvard, where the box-car in which he was riding was set out. He then started to walk to Hastings, when, getting about three miles west of Har-vard, he heard the train coming, and placing some ties on the track he hid behind some bushes. When asked why he did it he replied that he thought he would stop the train so he could get on and ride the rest of the way.

lowa. Miss Cornelius is a candidate for recorder

n Louisa county. M. A. Roberts, one of the oldest citizens of Mauch Chunk, died recently of lockjaw. It is said that an examination of the books f Poweshiek county develops that its former auditor is short in his accounts about \$10,000. A convention of the societies of Christian

Endeavor of southwest Iowa has been arranged to meet at Corning October 17, 18 A farmer living near Charleston was fatally poisoned the other day from eating pie. A mystery surrounds the case, and the au-

thorities are investigating. At a marriage ceremony in Cedar Rapids the other day the bride refused to accept the marriage license because the witnesses afixed their signatures with a lead pencil, and demanded a new document.

The Waverly canning factory has closed for the season. The output this year is esti-mated at 425,000 cans. On an average 115 people have been employed daily for nearly a month. The crop of corn was light—less from 600 acres than from 380 last year.

On May 26, 1890, Rev. John Potter of Lynnville made a complaint to the railroad com-missioners that he was ejected from a pas-senger carrying freight on the Rock Island at the above place because he tendered his fare and not a ticket, being unable to procure the atter, owing to the ticket office being closed. The board ruled that the fare should have been accepted and the passenger allowed to remain aboard.

The residents of West Halman township, Osceola county, are for a second time shocked at the scandalous actions of Frank Eligen, a well-to-do farmer, having a wife and three children. About a week ago Ell-gen disappeared and in investigation re-vealed the fact that a Miss Troch of that neighborhood was also among the missing. The whereabouts of the elopers is not known, but it is thought they are in hiding near Luverne, Minn. Ellgen is very popular among his neighbors, but, it seems, cannot resist the blandishments of women, having six years ago eloped with another woman, whom he de-serted, and was taken back by his wife under the promise that he would reform.

About five miles south of Dubuque there stands on the bank of the Mississippi a rickety one-story frame shanty, inhabited by a mysterious old man known only by the name of 'Old Fritz.' His occupation is that of a fisherman, and in order to increase his hoard he deals out poor whisky by the glass to the railroad laboures who may happen, that way with age, his clothes ragged, and altogether he presents a most revolting appearance. This old man lives on dogs. He is the only man in the world that is known to make a egular diet of dog meat. In an old shed ttached to his house he keeps from fifteen to twenty dogs, of all sizes and breeds. He feeds them well, and when one becomes fat and juicy he kills it and dines off its rich sirloins. He is contin-ually procuring new animals which he ne kills it and dines picks up along the highways or in the city or picks up along the highways or in the city or purchases for a few pennies from boys. "Old Fritx" enjoys his strange diet and thrives upon it. He seldom offers any to visitors, and is unwilling to talk about his peculiari-ties to strangers. He has, however, been heard to say that the flesh of the dog is, in his judgment, preferable to that of any other anional

The Two Dakotas.

Seventy-five loads of grain were marketed n Garretson one day last week. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley is shipping over twenty thousand head of beef cattle per mouth from the Minnesela

The famous La Belle ranche case was tried at Madison last week and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$20,000. The amount involved was \$44,000. The case will likely be taken to the supreme court, Two indictments were recently found in Turner county against Mrs. Rockey and Frank Elliott for adultery, but both cases were dismissed by the judge on the ground that there is no law making adultory a crime

on the statute books of South Dakota. An old gentleman in the north end of Dakota, who has recently married his third wife, was met by a friend, who inquired how he was pleased with his bride. "Well," was e was pleased with his bride. the deliberate answer, "I don't know as she is so handsome as Susan or so spry as Kate, but she'il de for a change."

About one thousand car loads of cattle have gone east over the Northern Pacific so far this season. It is estimated that 4,000 more car loads will be shipped before the season is over. This will make in the neighborhood of ninety-five thousand head of cattle that will go over the Northern Pacific this year. Surveyors and others living in Nowlin

county tell of having seen strange looking animals there occasionally that evidently be long to the fetine species. They resemble the wildcat variety, only are larger somewhat and have quite long tails. They are not panthers because they are not half so large. Prof. Free, the well known geologist of Yankton college, after repeated and careful examinations of Dakota's lignite deposits, says that they offer a solution of the problem of cheap fuel for North Dakota. In order to secure the best results, he recommends the use of lignite stoves, which differ from other doves as much as soft coal stoves differ from hard coal stoves.

At a running race at the Aberdeen fair Yum-Yum, a Sloux Falls horse, bolted over the railing fence and struck on her head, breaking her neck. The horse rolled over on the lockey and he was picked up for dead. The boy revived in a short time, however, and with the exception of a badly sprained ankle no injuries were sustained. Yum-Yum died short time after the race. A short time age some railroad workmen,

while excavating in the neighborhood of Com-missioner Ray Smith's ranch, about one mile from Tigerville, in the Black Hills, uncarthed a coffin containing the remains of a miner named Patrick Fitzgerald, buried about seven years age. The coffin was acci-dentally broken open, when the body was found to be in a petrified condition. It was again buried a few hundred yards from its original location. One day last week it was discovered that the grave had been robbed. At Clarinda Saturday Vernie Lisie, the twelve-year-old son of C. A. Lisle, bravely met his death while attempting to rescue his little brother from drowning. Several of the neighborhood boys, with the Lisie children, were picknicking about a mile south of the city near a branch or creek, and had been wading in the mud. Edwin, the nine-yearson of Mr. Lisle, was sitting on a log soing his feet, when the log gave way and plunged him into a hole several feet deep. Vernie saw his brother's danger and jumped is to save him, which he succeeded in doing by a great effort, but sacrificed his own life in so doing. The boys are both small for their age.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

A Young Man, Made Desperate by Poverty, Threatens to Commit Suicide.

SUSPECT SHERMAN AGAIN ON TRIAL.

Two Notorious Crooks Get Light Sentences-Fight Over a Bedbug-Miss O'Keefe Still Alive-City News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22 .- Special to THE Bus |-It is reported today that the young man who told Messrs. McMurtry and Imhoff, on Twelfth and J streets last evening that he intended to commit suicide, was no other than Jim McConiga. The cause of his rash resolve was lack of money and he had just begged a dollar from McMurtry. McConiga is said to be a sad specimen of the young man born of wealthy parents who never learned the value of a dollar. He early learned extravagant habits and his old playmates still remember that when but a mere boy of his lighting his cigarettes with \$5 bills. It is stated that he has been set up in business by his father several times, but always squandered his money. He married rich, but his wife finally left him. Too much liquor is said to have crazed his brain and incapacitated SUSPECT SHERMAN ON TRIAL AGAIN.

William, allias Willis, alias Whipple Sher-man, who gained such an unenviable notoriety by being arrested and taken to Omaha on the suspicion of being an accomplice of Ed Neal in the murder of Allen and Dorothy Jone near South Omaha, was arraigned in the dis trict court here tonay on the charge of steal-ing a horse from S. P. Richey. Sherman con-ducted himself with the nonchalance of a man accustomed to being tried for high crimes, and in order to sus-tain the distingus of such a noted personage appeared in court with hair freshly cut and his fiery red mustache waxed to a point. Some very damaging evidence was brought out in evidence, but Sherman ignores it all by claiming that the horse taken does not belong to S. P. Richey, but to the nephew of that gentleman. GOT LIGHT SENTENCES.

The two crooks, George Cox and Bill O'Connor, were arraigned in the district court today on the charge of grand larceny of a watch from a woman known as Eva Unsworth. The theft occurred over three menths ago and the fellows flea from the city but returned a week or two ago. They were then promptly arrested and jailed. Later they were held to the district court. As the case was a clear one against them their attorney secured a light sentence for them today by claiming that the watch was worth less than \$35, and consequently their deed was only petty larceny, which is not a penitentiary offense. The prisoners pleaded guilty of the misdemeanor of petty larceny and the judge gave them thirty days each in the county jail. PIGHT OVER A BED-BUG.

Peter McGerry and Tim Jones, two boarders at the Depot hotel, discovered a bed-bug in the salt cellar that they were using at din-ner and each charged the other with putting the insect there. Hard words ensued and finally a desperate fight resulted. McGerry was getting the worst of it and grabbing the salt cellar he threw it at Jones' head. It missed him and went crashing through the window. McGerry was arrested for his bad markmanship and fined \$9.40.

MISS O'KEEPE STILL ALIVE, Miss Julia O'Keefe, whose leg was so terribly crushed by a car at the Missouri Pacific crossing on Tenth street last evening, is still alive but has slim chances of surviving her injuries. Her spine is also badly injured She was a very attractive and ladylike young woman and the pride of the O'Keefe family. She is still at Mr. Phelan's residence.

ODDS AND ENDS. IJ. S. Nelson, the lazy loafer who has been arrested so many times for beating his wife, was sent to the county jail for thirty days today for his brutal assault on her Saturday

night.
Miss Martha Krause, a woman of twentyrailroad laborers who may happen that way. | five, who has an illegitimate child three years | James, "they'll cut'em down and make me ised a hubbub yesterday t ing to the police that her aged father and mother were trying to get her claim of 160 acres in Holt county away from her. The parents say that it is not their intention to robher. They say that all the improvements on the land have been made by them and that the farm is heavily encumbered with a mort-gage. They merely wished to sell the land for their daughter to save her at least a por-tion of its value. As she is deaf the parents excuse her eccentricities.

Nell Roberts, the courtesan on M near Eleventh street who took an overdose of morphine last evening, supposably with suicidal intent, has recovered sufficiently to be pronounced out of danger.

Alfred Harris, who was held to the district court for cruelly beating his eight-year-old son, was tried today by jury and acquitted. This is the second case inside of a week in which a parent charged with cruelty has

Peter Jenson, the fellow who was arrested for skipping after cashing a \$300 draft for his employer, Charles O. Strickland, but fled again after securing \$700 bail, was captured today near Broken Bow.

Germany and Slavery.

Berlin, Sept. 22.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Hambuger Nachrichten which is accepted as Prince Bismarck's or gan, a few days ago published an article criticizing the manner in which the government dealt with the rumors concerning its attitude toward slavery in East Africa. The North German Gazette, government organ, replying to the article, says that the government de clines to be dictated to by the Nachrichten. and justifies the meeting of such canards a times by straightfoward denial instead of b diplomatic shuffing. The Gazette in the course of its article makes an incidental attacks upon the persons who inspired the

The Situation in Port ugal. Paris, Sept. 22.-[Special Cablegram THE BEE. |- The Siecle today publishes au interview with Senor Lagasta, the Spanish prime minister. Referring to the situation in Portugal Senor Segasta said that the Portuguese republicans before everything were patriots, and that they greatly fear the consequences of foreign interference which might involve absolute loss to their colonies interference which Spain, he declared was merely seeking to preserve the statu quo in Morocco and that no international complications were feared.

A Swiss Village Burning. Berne, Sept. 22.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The village of Ruthi, in the canton of St. Gall, is on fire. Three hundred ouses have already been destroyed and the es of one life is reported. All the people hese houses have been burned are in a destitute condition.

Fatal Locomotive Explosion CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 22.—The boiler of a freight engine on the East Tennesses Virginia & Georgia railroad exploded last midnight at Sherman Heights. The engi neer and fireman were killed and the brakeman seriously injured.

Honored by the Emir. Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 22.-[Special Cablegram to Tue Bee. |-The Emir of Bokhara has conferred upon M. Vyshnegradski, the Russian minister of finance, the badge of the Grand Bokharan order decorated with brilliants and many valuable presents.

Glasgow Furnacemen Strike. GLISGOW, Sept. 22 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE. The Scotch furnacemen have struck for higher wages and the furnaces are being blown out. The iron market here is excited in consequence of the strike.

A sample of the tow manufactured in New York from Daketa flax has been received at Sioux Falls. It is exceptionally clear and pure after having been bleached. The person who sent the sample declares that the tow can be manufactured in Sioux Falls at a cost of \$15 a ton and in New York the product will bring at least \$75, leaving a profit of \$60 for each ton to pay for transportation. for each ton, to pay for transportation.

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

New York Finally Takes the First Step -The Design Adopted.

A massive dome of granite towering nearly three hundred feet above the water's edge is to be the memorial erected at the grave of General Grant at Riverside drive, says the New York Times. Nature and art will be joined in the tribute. The cliff-like promontory shadowing Manhattanville, converted into a series of base lines down the river, and the slope of the driveway, furnish-ing gentle but distinct approaches from the south and east, will invest with the appearance of entity the landscape and the structure to be reared, and will provide for the great chieftaic a tomb worthy of his renown.

The executive committee of the Grant Monument association took the first step yesterday toward securing such a me-morial by selecting the design submitted to its inspection by Architect John H.

Duncan of this city.

The architect, while mindful of the economic conditions of the money supply, is yet alive to the infinitude of elaboration which the character of the structure, the magnificence of the site, and the loyal impulse or pride of the people may justify. His design is con-structed with such possibilities in view. The terraced base makes of the bluff itself a giant pedestal, with roadways as it shelves, and with spacious areas of green or gravel or granite on which can be set statuary commemorative of the war in groups or single pieces, or other decorations tributary to the general design.

This landscape pedestal, if it may so be called, rises 127 feet above the river level. The structure to be built upon its summit will be from 160 to 170 feet high, and landscape and granite are to be so joined as to make the memorial when completed a massive and symmetrical pile, to be seen in its full proportions from the river, and a commanding sight from every point of view. It will be clearly defined alike from the beginning of the drive at Seventy-second street, from the heights of Inwood, and from anywhere along the stretch of western shore from the foothills of the Highlands to the last bluff of the Palisades.

The design of the structure itself is impressive and appropriate. It looks like a memorial structure. Strength and dignity fill its contour. In the space of 100 feet square, which it will cover the ruling idea always is to preserve the distinctive features of solemnnity and grandeur; which such a place should inspire. There is no effort toward great display or starting effects. Massive simplicity is the end sought, and in the opinion of the committee it is admirably secured. The opportunity afforded in the design for filling in spaces with statuary or other ornament, or for interior decoration, carefully precludes anything that would detract from the leading and supreme motive of grand simplicity.

It is intended that there shall be a

crypt in which the coffin shall repose and which may be viewed from a gatlery above, as at the tomb of Napoleon There is to be also an outside gallery from the upper level extending around the base of the dome. There will be abundant room for the display of treasures or souvenirs, and ample incentive for decorative detail in the interior as well as outside. In the end the elaboration of the structure and its approaches may well make the tomb of Grant one of the famous sights of the world without a single departure from the comprehensive designs now accepted.

Little James had been imparting to the minister the important and cheerful informa-tion that his father had got a new set of false "Indeed, James?" replied the minis-tulgently. "And what will he do with teeth. ter, indulgently. "And what will be do with the old set?" "Oh, I s'pose," replied little

Cottager-I ordered two dozen eggs yesterday, Mr. Crackers and paid for them and you only sent twenty. Mr. Crackers — Wa-al, you see, four of 'em was bad, an' I knowed you wouldn't keer for 'em.

Harper's Magazine **OCTOBER**

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