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THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER. Editor.

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BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company. Omaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made psyable to the order of the your name.

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EWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

State of Nebraska. 58

George B. Tzschuck, sceretary of The Bee Fublishing company, coes solemely swear that the actual circulation of THE DATLY BEE for the week ending Oct 11, 1802, was as fol-
lows' Sanday, Oct. 5
Monday, Oct 6
Tuesday, Oct. 7
Wednesday, Oct. 8,
Friday, Oct. 10. 20.254
Baturday, Oct. 11 21.147

ISEAL A. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.
State of Nebraska, isa.
County of Dooglas, isa.
George E. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is sceretary of The Bee Publishing tompany, that the actual average daily circulation of Tue Daily BEE for the month of October, 1880, 18,927 copies; for November, 1880, 10,310 copies; for Lanuary, 1800, 19,553 copies; for February, 1800, 19,553 copies; for February, 1800, 19,553 copies; for May, 1800, 20,564 copies; for May, 1800, 20,180 copies; for June, 1800, 20,307 copies; for September, 1800, 20,307 copies; for September, 1800, 20,307 copies; for September, 1800, 20,570 copies; for September, 1800, 20,570

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 9th any of October, A. D. 1890, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

THE campaign in Missouri is waxing warm. Another railroad train has been held up.

DR. MARY WALKER has received a congressional nomination in New York. It is a great year for freaks.

THE donkey's most untimely bray has exposed the democratic scheme to pull Thompson's chestnuts out of the fire.

THE talk of an extra session of congress is waning. President Harrison felt the pulse of western sentiment during his swing around the circle.

They would stop all progress and see NEW YORK gains one hundred and the spirit of reaction triumphant if thereby they could gratify their politififty thousand in population by the cal ambition. Such men easily become revised census, taken by the police. This is the best haul ever made by the the tools of the enemies of the people. metropolitan coppers.

TWENTY million words were spoken during the last session of congress. And the authors of thousands of them are

now busily engaged in explaining, modifying or discrediting them.

SECRETARY TRACY dubbed Kansas practicable reforms as they desire. City the "Empire city of the Mississippi valley." The natives instantly took a reef on their waist bands and padded the bank clearings a few millions.

MR. FELLOWS, the New York district dustrial life. It furnishes a topic for for-

up, but a country is always prosperous WASTING THEIR STRENGTH. on a rising market and never on a reced-The truth cannot be too often or earnnestly pressed upon the attention of the ing market.

The people of the west very republican farmers who are giving coungenerally criticised the McKinley bill, tenance and support to the independent movement in Nebraska, that they are not because they are opposed to protection, but begause they wanted free wasting their strength. If that movelumber, coal and other raw materials. ment were what at the outset it was But in its first effect they plainly see its claimed to be, a spontaneous uprising of beneficent operations. However numerthe people for the purpose of instituting ous the American laborer may become, genuine and needed reforms, it would the farmer of the west will cheerfully merit the friendly consideration of all take the contract to keep him in beef, citizens who believe reform in several corn and wheat at prices that will make directions is urgently required. But the life worth living for both. fact is the so-called independent move-

ARE THEY GOOD CIFIZENS!

ment was not spontaneous, nor was it free

ics. The proof of this is found in the

and trickery so well known to the

this alleged people's movement were not

didates, the caucusses and conventions

purposes. There has been no more flag-

result, but they are men who hope to

reach political preferment on the ruins

of the republican party and not true

friends of reform and good government.

Republican farmers who have been se

duced into the independent move-

ment should think seriously of

what may be the consequences

of wasting their strength by giving their

votes to a party that has no chance of

success and thereby endangering the

success of the only party from which

they can expect such reasonable and

FIRST FRUITS OF THE TARIFF.

a thrill to the very core of Europe's in-

Major McKinley's tariff law has sent

form?

from the interference of politicians. On The better elements in New York have the contrary, it was most carefully and deliberately planned by a few men, made an effort this year to get the arm of the professional politician off the neck every one of whom has always been of the city administration. nore or less identified with politics, and all of whom hope to profit by poli-

For months the newspapers have been publishing portraits and biographies of men fitted by integrity, ability and sucfact that everywhere the scheming cess in the legitimate walks of life for the great office of mayor. For weeks machine politicians were brought into committees have been out trying to find play, and with rare exceptions the men one of these representative men who chosen ascandidates were the men whom would take the nomination. The result the self-constituted bosses desired. The of all this agitation is that the candivoters who identified themselves with dates named at last are Hugh Grant of Tammany hall and Francis M. Scott of given a full and fair chance to select caathe county democracy, two thoroughbred politicians, who represent only and being packed in the interest of those whom the managers of the movement solely the old school of political adventurers who live on office and patronage. had slated as most available for their Not a single man of commanding ability and worth could be found to lead the derant piece of political jugglery in the mand for relief from the domination of

history of Nebraska than the apportionthe rings, bosses and irresponsible bumment of delegates made by the organizmers. ers of the independent movement, and And now the question arises whether their whole course has been in keeping the so-called "better element" and with this. Can men capable of such "good citizens" of New York, who are things be trusted with the work of retoo busy to hold office or too nice to soll their hands with politics, are after all There is not a possible chance of the the good men they pass for? Is not a uccess of the independent people's summons to office under such circumparty. No intelligent man connected stances as much a call to patriotic serwith the movement now entertains a vice as was the demand for men in '61?

hope that it can win. For weeks it Are not the assaults upon our instituas been steadily losing ground. The tions from within as much to be met by party will elect some members of the citizens who recognize their obligations egislature and may be able to hold the as assaults from enemies without? What balance of power in the general assemremedy is left for the evils of civic govbly, but more than this it can not posernment when men of character and sibly secure. It will not elect a single ability selfishly refuse to leave their state officer, but it may be the means of homes or business to confront public transferring the administration of state plunderers and wrest the great offices affairs to the democratic party. Would of a city like New York from mercenathis help the cause of reform? Undoubtries who have no interest save to use edly there are men in the independent them for what there is in them? movement who would welcome such a

When the union ran short of volunteers it ordered drafts. It may yet be necessary to compel citizens to answer the call of the public when reputable officers cannot otherwise be had in times of emergency. In the meantime there is no law to prevent the "best citizens" of New York from being ashamed of them-

selves.

IDLE WEALTH IN OMAHA.

The report of the condition of the national banks of Omaha on October 2 presents significent features. In round numbers the assets and liabilities of the nine national banks amount to twentythree and a half million dollars. The total capital stock is four million and the aggregate surplus and undivided profits reach the snug sum of seven hundred and seventy-nine thousand, six hundred and thirty-nine dollars. Like all leading banks of the country those of Omaha are steadily reducing their national bank note circulation, the

of messages, but would have nothing whatever to do with the telegraph em-ployes. The objection on the score of politics conserventiv has no weight. But if the government had complete control, employing all operators and others necessary to the service, would the public interests, so far as they are affected by politics, be less sefe than they are with the control of the telegraph in the hands of the Goulds and Vanderbilts? It is sheer nonsense to claim that it would. As to conducting the service it through straws.

or business principles, there is no reason why the government could not carry on the postal telegraph system as efficiently as it does the mail service, and there is every reason to believe that it would be conducted on very much better business principles than the telegraph service is at present. The fact is, all objections of this kind are not made in good faith. They are put forward as disguises to an opposition which has a wholly different motive.

Undoubtedly intelligent public sentinent is very largely in favor of a postal telegraph system, and the more the subject is discussed the stronger and more extended this sentiment will become. It is demanded in the interest both of the government and the people, and there is no apparent reason why it should not be provided at the earliest time practicable.

GENERAL W. W. BELKNAP, who was found dead in his office at Washington yesterday morning, occupied a prominent and favored place in public attention twenty years ago. He was an intimate and trusted friend of General Grant, who made him secretary of war. Belknap had made a creditable record as a soldier, and he was a man of very attractive personal qualities, as well as of more than average ability. These commended him to the favor and confidence of General Grant, which he continued to enjoy long after public charges were mude that he had abused his official trust. He retired from the war department to avoid impeachment. The charity which enjoins that nothing but good be spoken of the dead may well be invoked in behalf of Belknap, who undoubtedly was largely the victim of circumstances. It is remembered that his family played a most extravagant role in the social life of Washington, and to this was chielly due the unfortunate mistake which blotted out an honorable eputation and sent him into exile from society. General Belknap had excellent qualities of head and heart, and he retained many friends who will sincerely regret his sudden death.

CHARLES A. PILLSBURY, the milling king of Minneapolis, talks freely on the subject of grain grades. He asserts that the millers are all right and the farmers all wrong, and that the movement for reform in the grading of grain is a scheme worked by political tricksters. It is barely possible that Mr. Pillsbury's views are slightly influenced by his interests. Between the grain raisers and the mills there is a wideroad, in traversing which grain undergoes a marked change of grade. It is a matter of notoriety that millions of bushels of Nebraska corn sold as number three is transformed into number two on reaching Chicago, and number two in

Nebraska is metamorphosed into number one in New York. By some sort of jugglery or deception the farmers are de-

a trainload of thugs and semi-criminals out of FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. the city to witness a disgraceful and brutal Sunday prize-fight,

How They are "Getting Together." Kanses City Times. -The warring passenger agents are getting together again, but their getting together seems to be by the cars.

The Proper Style.

New York World. A hay palace was opened at Momence, Ill., the other day, and the event was such a success that the town authorities celebrated

Would Require Half a Dozen.

gislature for the purpose of trying to reform Cincinnati. It is a big job even for a

buried about two feet under the surface. There was something suspicious looking about the barrel, and the attention of Health ing establishment. Officer Bartram, who was passing, was called to it. He broke open the head of the keg,

dows infests Sidney. The commission men of Nebraska City

A proposition to vote \$19,000 in bonds for waterworks is now before the people of Lexington

were no marks of violence, and nothing which could give the least clue as to how ong it had been buried there or by whom of wild grapes and gooseberries.

Jinney to a banker as a burro.

ent of a nice piece of good fortune a few days since in the shape of a draft for \$3,500, it being his portion of his mother's estate, she having died in Saxony, Germany, a few months ago.

A young man who calls himself Frank C. Wertman was caught at Anselmo in the act of breaking into a hardware store at that place. He was taken to Broken Bow and lodged in jail. He admits breaking into the store, but says that his only object was to secure a gun to commit suicide.

near Tobias, was probably fatally injured Sunday. He attended a baptizing at Tucker pool, and returning with some other boys, were racing their horses. The animal he was riding stumbled and fell, rolling completely over him. He was picked up for dead, but revived.

time the defendant has been in the habit of Mrs. Minnie E. Shroeder of Nebraska City going to the saleon across the street from th firm's office about fifteen times a day and re has filed a petition in the district court praymaining there for from fifteen minute ng for an absolute divorce from her hus band, Fred Shroeder. In the petition she al-leges that she was married to Shroeder at one hour, and that when he came back to the office he was always under the influence Omaha in February, 1889. Her husband was a widower with seven children, and her life iquor; that one time, when the plaintif has been very unhappy since her marriage. She further alleges that her husband is worth \$50,000 and refuses to support her Pratt, oooks. for about a month, and gave him the cash book to post from and instructed him to omit or supply her with proper clothing, and en-courages his children to treat her as a comfrom said posting, about four pages of said cash book; that when the plaintiff came back, She also accuses him mon servant or slave. of ordering her from the house, using profane in looking over said books he found that they had not been posted all right, and said that he wanted them posted again, whereupon after considerable wrangling between the plaintiff and the defendant, he went over the and indecent language to her in the presence and indecent anguage to her in the presence support her or have anything to do with her. She wants a divorce and alimony sufficient for her support. Mr. Shreeder is one of the most examinent and weather for the of the books with them, and found that the de-fendant had overdrawn his share of the profits to about the sum of \$500. And most prominent and wealthy farmers of Otoe county, residing at Berlin, and the case exfurther, that often when mail would come for the firm, containing drafts and money, cites much interest.

lowa.

the past year amounted to \$4,80%. Pocahontas enjoys the distinction of being the only county seat in the state without a

During the month of September thirty-four births occured in Davenport, seventeen of each sex.

Kirkham, Shelby county, offers a bonus of \$9,000 for the removal of the county seat to

'Mr. and Mrs. John Bosch of Burlington had enough of it in one month of married life and divorce papers have been filed.

yesterday that she and her twosons had been deserted here by her husband. She said that they were movers and were on their way from Beaver City to Plattsmouth. She de-clared that Abel had deserted her in broad daylight and openly delared such to be his in-tentions. He had ordered her and the two Hardin county has had 200 births during the: past year, of which forty were still births. The number of the latter is considchildren out of the wagon, dumped out a few puschold effects for their use and driven ered exceptionally large.

morning in an interview that everything published in Tax Bas concerning the supre court being awamped with a multitude of cases is perfectly correct and he hopes that the people will not delay the ends of justice by refusing to increase the number of judges, by refusing to increase the number of judges, The following notarial appointments were made today by Governor Thayer: k. F. Keathley, Omaha; D. H. Lingie, Beatrice; Francis B. Moore, Dundy county; T. R. Beck, Osmond; John L. Pierse, Norfolk; M. Donaldson, Lincoln; Deniso Dupins, Omaha; W. H. Dickinson, Wahoe; O. H. Bailey, Hay Sorines. The Body of an Infant Found Buried in Springs.

ODDS AND ENDS.

a Barrel.

NO APPROPRIATION MADE FOR TRIPLETS.

Another Chapter in the Beach-Pratt

Fight-Dumped the Family by

the Wayside-Other Lin-

colu Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 13 - [Special to THE

BEE, -While a number of men were at work

digging a trench for sewer mains in the

northern part of the city, a short distance

west of the fair grounds, one of them uncov-

cred a small keg or barrel which had been

which had been wired down, and was as-

tounded to find, securely packed in the shav

ings with which the barrel was filled, the

skeleton of an infant, which could not have

been over a few weeks old at death. There

The body was reinterred in Wyuka cometery

NO APPROPRIATION FOR TRIFLETS.

Governor Thayer has received a letter

from a lady living in the northwestern part

of the state who announces that a couple of

weeks ago she gave birth to three girl babies,

all of whom are alive and doing well. She

further says: "I am of limited means and

living on government land, and if there is

anything to be donated to the bables to help

The governor replied that he regretted very much that the legislasure had failed to

make provisions as would ease her cares in rearing these three girl babies to woman

hood, nor was there any other appropriation

or provision for the payment of such valuable

STILL OIVING IT TO PRATT

merrily on. Today Beach filed a number o affidavits, among which was one from W. H

the firm since last August, and during that

was away, the defea-told him to post up which had not been pe

the defendant

posted

Boyd, the book-keeper for the firm, swears that he has been keeping books

ervices as her's in increasing the population

The fight between Beach and Pratt goes

raise them I would like to know of it."

of the state.

L. W. Cosgrove, the thief who gathered in an overcoat, two well-filled valies and a watch in a brief plundering raid Saturday night, was arraigned this morning in police court and fined \$45 and costs. In default he went to jail.

The inquest over the body of Edward Pasby, who was killed by the cars Friday night, is to be held tomorrow.

The work of putting in new letter boxes commenced today in the postoffice. The new sections are much handsomer than the old and will greatly improve the appearance of the office

Burglars entered Bert Cheney's room at Eleventh and J streets last night and stele \$11 from his pantaloons pocket.

Some follow entered Ensign's livery barn and left a worn out harness, taking instead a bran new set. He was seen leaving the place and a description of him was left with the police which resulted in his capture by Detective Malone at Ashland this afternoon,

THE NEGRO IN LIBERIA.

He Becomes a Beggar When Transplanted From This Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-James Jameson has recently returned to his home in this city from Liberia. where he has large business interests. Speaking about the condition of the negroes sent from the United States to that country for the purpose of settlement, he said :

"It will be wise to stop the transplantation of colored people to Liberia. The fact is that negroes who have a chance of making a liv ing in the United States should stay here, a when they go to Liberia they will make no effort to secure work. They idle about all. day and exist on scraps they can get by begging for them. Notwithstanding this condition of affairs the bark Liberia will take out fresh consignments at every trip from this

port. I have been trading with Liberia for years, and I say without hesitation that in Africa there is little use for the American hegro. He is quite as likely to catch the deadly African fever as a white may, and succumbs to it much more rapidly and cer tainiy. As for the native African, the best way to serve him, in my judgement, and speak from extensive experience, is to let him he is susceptible of little if any imalone, as provement.

DR. PHELPS DYING.

The Father of the Famous Authoress Attacked with Heart Failure.

BAR HARSON, Mc., Oct. 13 .- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Prof. Austin Phelps, D.D., the famous Andover professor, father of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is dying here of heart failure. He has been stopping here at a cottage for some time and was stricken last night. He has never been in good health since the famous Andover controversy, the excitementand mental strain of which greatly The old doctor was born in Brookfield,

Mass., January 7, 1820, and graduated from the university of Penusylvania. He entered the Andover theological seminary, and was admitted to the ministry in 1842. He afterwards accepted the chair of professor emeritus. He is the author of a host of standard works on theology, literature and art. Both his wife and daughter occupy exalted places in national literature.

Death of an Oxford Professor.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-Prof. Thorold Rogers died today at Oxford.

EMINENT AMERICANS.

Mr. Robert Garrett, whose sickness in France was recently reported, is said to be rapidly improving.

John G. Whittier has attended the small church of the society of Friends in Ames-bury, Mass., where he lives, for fifty years. Thomas Dunn English, the poet, is a demo cratic candidate for congress in New Jersey. This breaking into the ranks of "them liter ary fellers" is a new departure for the demo crats. Senator Dixon of Rhode Island is said to be an admirable sketcher and caricaturist. It might be added that he finds abundant may terial for his facile pencil in the body of which he is a member Vice President Morton's Guernsey cattle received six plue ribbons and won two marks of "high commendation," while his sheep received three blue and three red ripbons, at the New York state fair. Congressman John E. Russell of Massachusetts is accompanied in all his campaigning by his wife. When he speaks she occupies a seat on the platform, and she is considered tully as shrewd a politician as her hus-Rufus H. King, who died at Catskill recently at the age of seventy years, was one of the 306 who so resolutely voted for General Grant, at the national republican conve in 1880, and was the owner of one of that commemorative medals. President McLeod of the Reading railroad now receive \$40,000 a year as salary This is the largest compensation given any raitroad official in the country, it is except that paid to Mr. Depew by the New York Central, who gets \$50,000. Moncure D. Conway, who is at work on a life of Hawthorne, says that Hawthorne orig-inally heard the story of Evangeline related by an Acadian exile, and intended to weave it into a romance. But he incautionsly told the substance of it to one Conolly, who imparted it to Longfellow, with the information that he material had come from Hawthorne as a gift. Joseph Cook has just returned from a long lecture tour in the summer schools, extend-ing as far west as Minnesota, and is reported to have great and brilliant audience Mr. Cook has had 3,000 miles of travel in the se-verest heat of summer and is now at Cliff Seat, Lake George, engaged in editorial work. He is under contract to give thirty lectures on the pacific coast in the early autumn. SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pills. ess from Dyspepsia, D ITTLE ligestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem IVER edy for Dizztness, Nauser PILLS. Drowsiness, Bad Tas in the Mouth, Conter Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Baltimore American. Ohio is to have a special session of the half-dozen special sessions, NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

Nelson is to have a mile kite-shaped track. Hemingford is soon to have a butter pack-

A man with a penchant for breaking win-

have organized a live stock exchange.

Ed Hawks, who lives near Endlcott, has n ade 800 gallons of fine wine this season out

An unknown man in jail at Mead commit-ted suicide by hanging himself with his belt

strap. He had \$17 in money on his person. The citizens of Humboldt made up a purse for a certain man to take his Jinney out of town and shoot it. He took the gold, and went to a neighboring town and sold Miss

Charles Suchy of Wymore was the recipi-

A young son of Andrew Wilcox, residing

the defendant would open the letters and ex-tract the money and drafts therefrom, de-stroy the letters and make no entry of the re-The criminal expenses of Guthrie county ceipt of the contents on the books of the firm thathe would often go to the safe of said firm

and take therefrom money, and make no charge or account of the same on the firm's railroad. book. A woman giving the name of Mrs. Lindsey Abel complained to the police yesterday that she and her two sons had been

that place.

attorney who was elected to protect the boodlers and did his work well, was not renominated by any party. Even New York politicians must draw the line tomewhere.

As a matter of historical and political Interest, it should be stated that the prohibitionists have a state ticket in the field in Kansas this fall. The main object of this ticket is to down the republican party.

THE public is under deep obligations to Rube Burrows' father, who refused to have his son's body exhibited in a dime museum. To have prolonged Rube's career beyond the grave would have been an act of needless cruelty.

MR. BALFOUR has been knocked out in one round. Dillon and O'Brien have escaped to France and are coming to America, where they will be warmly welcomed by the down-trodden Irishmen who hold the offices in the principal cities of the east.

PATRICK FORD of the Irish World makes the passage of the McKinley bill the occasion for a fervid appeal to the Irish heart. He rejoices over the measure as a blow to English industries and predicts that the Irish vote will stand by the party that administered the slap. Doubtless a presidential campaign waged upon this issue would make a big hole in the ranks of Irish democrats in the east.

LIGHT is gradually filtering into the legal minds of prohibition courts. Judge Comrad of Des Moines has issued an order compelling the Rock Island road to transport liquor in Iowa when shipped for "medicinal or mechanical purposes. The railroad company is expected to see that the shipments reach the afflicted all along the line in good shape. The Iowa decision is supplemented in North Dakota with a modified injunction permitting the sale of intoxicants in original packages, and the towns affected propose to pass license and regulation laws.

IT APPEARS by the columns of our double-barreled contemporary that the election is over in the Third district and that Mr. Thompson, the straight democratic nominee, is elected by a comfortable plurality. Complete returns of the election are presented and Mr. Kem, as well as Mr. Dorsey, are beaten beyond recognition. This will be very comforting to Mr. Kem's friends, who have been urged to patronize the twoheaded newspaper because of its love for the farmer and onthusiastic devotion to the alliance. They will now be able to see with the naked eye the hollow fraud which the World-Herald has sought to play upon them. Like the democratic party it pats the alliance on the back for what it hopes to get out of it. It has now given the snap away three weeks before election. This is ample notice and Third district republicans will probably decline to be fooled.

eign manufacturers and mechanics, fills their newspapers with criticism and speculation, and burdens the cable with rumors of important developments.

There is something in this that touches the chord of patriotic pride. It is mute testimony to the greatness of the United States and reveals at a glance the extent and importance of the market which our sixty odd millions of people have furnished for the products of European workshops. These are interesting times in the history of both hemispheres and intelligent citizens should follow them carefully as they are reflected, day by day, in the newspapers. Europe's attitude toward the present

tariff law has from the first been one of protest. Of all the nations that expressed displeasure Austria was most aggressive. When the bill passed news came from Vienna that Count Kalnoky would undertake to form a league for the purpose of retaliating. Within a few days the milk in the Austrian cocoanut has leaked out. It is reported that the great pearl button industry, more than half of whose product formerly came to the United States, will

be prostrated, that thousands of men and women will be thrown out of employment, and the production reduced more than two-thirds. It is stated in a later dispatch that the business is likely to be largely transferred to this side of the Atlantic, with its Austrian capital and labor.

Similar items of news come from France, Germany and England, and Italy remarks that she does not care to exhibit her wares at our world's fair, as she no longer has a market here. The wail from merry old England is particularly doleful. It began with the London Times, which described the McKinley bill as "an attack on the industries of Great Britain;" it was followed up by the representatives to the steel and iron conference at New York, one of whom said. "The tin plate business was about all the metal industry we had left and I fear you will get that;" it is echoed through the mills of Manchester and the cutlery shops of Sheffield, and everywhere it is to the effect that America will manufacture what she has hitherto imported from abroad. Meanwhile we hear rumors of the revival of old industries and

the establishment of new on this side of the sea. Now, if these early indications of the fruits of the tariff are borne out later by the facts what will it mean to the people of this country-to the merchants, manufac-

turers, workingmen and, lastly, to the farmers of the west? It will mean unquestionably a new and powerful impulse to the common prosperity. It will mean new factories and workshops for labor to build, new capital for new enterprises, reinforcements from Europe for the ranks of well-paid American labor, increased demand for the necessities of life, and, finally, a larger consumption and wider home market for the products of the western farms. It is

mount now outstanding being three hundred and eighty-two thousand five hundred dollars, or an average of fortytwo thousand five hundred each.

A striking feature of the report is the rast amount of money hoarded in these institutions. The deposits of the nine banks amount to eighteen million three

hundred and eighty-two thousand six hundred and twenty-three dollars. In one year the deposits increased three million dollars, a sum exceeding all previous annual records. If we add to this the deposits of the state and savings banks of the city, the aggregate accumulations of the people will exceed twenty-one million dollars. The reasons for this unusual hoarding of money is not far to seek. A large proportion is withheld from investment pending the settlement of the prohibition question From the very moment that question was sprung on the state, the people of this city, familiar with prohibition's blighting effects in other states, began to shape their affairs for a possible emergency. Merchants grew cautious in enlarging their stocks, build-

ing investments became normal, and the influx of outside capital contracted. It is a matter susceptible of proof that many persons mortgaged their property to the full limit and placed the money in the banks. If the amendment is defeated the mortgages will be cancelled. If not, the mortgagee is welcome to the security. What is true of Omaha applies with duct is completed. equal force to every city in the state in

proportion to population. The defeat of the amendment will unlock the loaded treasuries, infuse new life and activity into the channels of trade and industry, stimulate the investment of local and outside capital, substitute faith for doubt, confidence for depression, and place Nebraska securely on the highway

of progress and prosperity. DISCUSSING POSTAL TELEGRAPHY. There is a quite general discussion in

the press of the plan for a postal telegraph system presented by Postmaster General Wanamaker in his letter to the chairman of the postoffice committee of the house of representatives and the arguments of the postmaster general in favor of the plan are widely approved Journals that still cling to the old objec tions, such as the danger of the system being prostituted to political purposes by whichever party might be in control

of the government, and the possibility that it would not be conducted on business principles, find themselves compelled to admit the evils of the present system and the urgent necessity for some change that will give the people cheaper and better telegraph service.

It is to be borne in mind that the proposed plan for a limited postal telegraph does not contemplate the ownership of lines by the government. It simply looks to an arrangement with tele graph companies by which the peo-

ple could be more promptly and efficiently served than now at considerably less cost. The government would fix true that prices of many articles will go the charges and provide for the delivery

prived of the difference in prices and the elevators or speculators enriched. This is the practice the wheat raisers of Minnesota complain of, as well as the corn raisers of adjoining states, and a national standard of grades must be had to remedy the evil.

"SPOKANE FALLS and its exposition." is the title of a superb souvenir received at this office. It is an illustrative and descriptive mirror of the reconstructed metropolis of eastern Washington and tributary territory. The partial destruction of the city by fire a little over a year ago served to bring out in substantial form the energy and enterprise of the people, and the magnificent blocks of stone, brick and iron reared on the ruins go to prove that the besom of flame was a material blessing to Spokane. The souvenir is a splendid specimen of the typographical and pictorial arts, while the compilation and arrange ment of historical, biographical and descriptive matter shows a master hand. The work reflects the highest credit on the progressive people of Spokane.

THE condition of the Eleventh street viaduct demands prompt attention. It loes not require an expert to see and remedy the rotting pavement and the dangerous depressions in the floor, Steps should be promptly taken to remedy these defects and keep the structure open to traffic until the Tenth street via-

IF there is a democrat in the city, outside of the candidates and their immediate friends, who is not kicking the county ticket fore and aft, his name and photograph are entitled to front pews in the congregation of freaks.

COLONEL P. FORD, the would be from the Third ward, can gather a few signi-

ficant figures by studying the county election returns of five years ago. There is a large plicy array of votes outside the Third ward.

THE jackass battery is painfully silent on the county, ticket, but its silence is excusable. It takes men of uncommon nerve and cast-iron internal apparatus to swallow the twicket without kicking.

WE shall presently see whether the republicans will repudiate ward heelers and roustabouts, nominate reputable, brainy men, and profit by the blunders of their opponents.

THE assertion that the country "didn't get a smell" in the democratic convention is a foul invention. What's the matter with Timme? Does the country want the earth?

A TWENTY-SIX per cent increase in the clearings of Omaha banks indicates a fair volume of business in all departments.

Needs Rehabilitating Again. Chicago Neum.

It was doubtless a part of Mayor Cregier's "rehabilitated" police force that accompanied

Mrs. Hubert Schwartz of Dubuque has been sent to the insane asylum at Inde-pendence. She accuses her husband of sticking pins in her and sucking her blood. Several circus companies have clubbed to gether and will erect a monument over the grave of Yankee Robinson, who died friendless and alone at Jefferson some years ago. George Walker of Meadow township, Clay ounty, this year planted forty-two acres of otatoes. The yield will be over 6,000 bushpotatoes. els, which at present prices will sell for \$5,000.

An eight-year-old child was abducted from Harlan the other day and returned after three days to her parents with her hair gone The woman who abducted her was arrested and fined \$50.

The soldiers of the Ninth congressional distriet number 4.786, distributed among the counties as follows: Adair, 444; Audubon, 255; Cass, 518; Guthrie, 547; Harrison, 663; Mills 450; Montgomery, 475; Pottawattamie, 1.108; Shelby, 326.

Among a class of twenty-four admitted to the bar by the supreme court the other day was Miss Lily Kostomlatsky, who passed a remarkably good examination. She is the She is the a admitted by the Iowa supreme econd wor court, and will at once begin practice.

A strange case of surgery is reported from Keokuk. A well known lady of tha teity was the other day tapped for abnormal dropsy for the 141st time before a class of the Keokuk medical college at St. Joseph's hospital. No human being, so far as medical records show, ever withstood so many opera-

ns. The first operation occurred nine years ago and the tapping has to be done once a month. During the interval the lady goes about her work, and knits, sews and does al-most any kind of housework.

A newly organized hunting club at Muscatine is stated to have leased or bought outright all the bottom land adjacent to that place. It's to be fenced in and placed in charge of a keeper and the members of the organization are to have it for hunting ground. They will make life so pleasant for ne waylaring ducks that they will settle there in swarms, and big bags of game be their portion, while their less fortunate neighbors and the pot hunters will be com-pelled to stand outside and content them elves with looking in over the top of a very high and close barb wire fence.

The Two Dakotas.

Huron Masons talk of erecting a Masonic emple. Madison is after a woolen mill and a wind

nill factory. Armour has let the contract for a six-inch

artesian well An alliance elevator to cost \$2,000 is to be built at Ramona.

Grand Forks' new opera house will be opened by Emms Abbott November 10.

The Bismarck saloons have received a polite invitation by mail from the attorney-general to close up and thus comply with the state law.

owering the straw carrier of a thrashing maching when the crank slipped out of his hand and struck him in the face, fracturing his nose

sheep this year, the clip from which was 2,812 pounds and from which he realized \$806.16. The increase of lambs from his flock this

A hard looking, queer acting specimen of humanity, hailing from no one knows where, undertook to associate too extensively with and came to town Sunday morning, shoeless, hatless, bruised, discouraged and demented, having received a blow from a bludgeon wielded by the brawny arm of a Sloux gentle-

long to the gaug, is now under arrest, and it is hoped her trial may lead to the capture of the entire outfit.

The officers coursed all the count over south of the city but could not find him He had meanwhile shrewdly, driven his team to a clump of brush until the officers their search and when they returned to the city he was seen driving away. Later it was learned that the woman had no claim what ever on the man, as he had ence secured a divorce from her. Later, however, he had persuaded her to live with him again and she did so without going through the form of a marriage ceremony. He is responsible, howmarriage ceremony. He is responsible ever, for the care of the two children.

DUMPED OUT THE FAMILY.

CLAIMS HE 15 NOT LAMBERTSON.

John W. Hafer, who was arrested by De

tective Malone Saturday on the charge of be-ing the smart crook who got \$225 out of Dr. John W. Bowman about a year ago on the pretense of mortgaging a corn crcp as a guarantee for the payment of the same, has been positively identified by Dr. Bowman. The fellow who got the money from Bowman masqueraded under the name of J. L. Lam bertson. Hafer claims that he has never gone by that name and insists that his arrest is one of mistaken identity. The fact that Lambertson and Hafer answer the same description, even in the right hand being miss ing, is regarded as irrefutable evidence that the two are one and the same person. prisoner was asked to write the name of J. L. Lambertson. He first refused to do so, but was prevailed upon by the officers to comply with the request, and although he attempted to write the name in a disguised hand the

signature resembled very strongly the one on the bogus mortgage given the doctor. AN EXPENSIVE DISHPAN.

This morning Mrs. George Bossleman raded some of her husband's old clothes to a

peddler for a dishpan. When the head of the house returned to dinner he investigated the ondition of the wardrobe and found that his pest suit of clothes, the material for which he had bought in Europe, was missing Mrs. Bessleman declared that the peddie must have stolen the suit, as she was sure this suit was not in the great pile of clothes she traded for the pan. Detective Malone was put on the track of the peddler and run him down. The peddler declared that the suit was among the things traded to him for the pan, but when the officer threatened to arrest him on the charge of grand larceny the peddler gave up Bossleman's Sunday

Mr. Bossleman has issued general order No. 1 in his household that hereafter no old es are to be traded to tin peddlers until the head of the family is consulted first.

NEW FREIGHT HOUSE.

Work commenced today on the new freight ouse that is to be used jointly by the Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads, The building is to stand at the corner of Fourth and O streets and is to be 200x60 feet. As the structure is just west of Salt Creek an effort is being made to have the city council unite with the railroad companies in straight ening that stream so as to make its bed where First street now is. It is reported that a ma outy of the councilmon are in favor of the

THE ROCK ISLAND'S FIRST INJUNCTION.

George D. Streeter, the owner of a dairy farm and ten tenement houses on the right of-way of the new Rock Island railroad. ha filed an injunction against the district court, asking for an injunction restraining the company from encroaching on his premises until adequate damages are paid him. A temporary injunction was granted. AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Charles Alien, deputy auditor, has returned from St. Louis, where he was in attendance at a meeting of insurance commissioners. Attorney General Leese is expected back from Nashville tomorrow.

Judge Norvai of the supreme court said this

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Mass, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

OMAHA

LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Subscribed and Guaranteed Capital \$500.009 111111 1150.000 Paid in Capital..... Buys and sells stocks and bonds; negotiates ommercial paper; receives and executes trusts; acts as transfer agent and trustee of orporations, takes charge of property, collects taxes.

Omaha Loan& Trust Co SAVINGS BANK.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. Liability of Stockholders..... 200,000

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. Nash, Thomas L. Kimball, George B. Lake.

Casper Bertha of Ramona was 'recently

J. French of Hughes county sheared 415 year is 190

an who was able to take care of his own For several years a band of horse thieves has existed in Grant county, and it has been

their custom to hide stolen animals on the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indian reservation, adjoining Grant county. Of late the officers have been shadowing the band so closely that they became alarmed and left the country Mrs. Casey, the wife of a man supposed to be long to the gaug, is now under arrest, and i