THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1893.

being found by a Bar reporter. It was ex-

pected that he would confer with the county

commissioners relative to the appointment of

everal additional deputy sheriffs for election

Come and Be Instructed.

A WORKMAN'S FEARFUL FALL.

Albert Rodians Probably Fatally In-

jured on the Tenth Street Viaduct.

Albert Bodiaus, an employe of the Detroit.

Iron works on the Tenth street viaduct, fell

from that structure about 7:39 yesterday

two places, and his hips were crushed.

was rendered.

Blood Bitters.

1891 has been completed.

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 Personal property
 3 3.656.700

 Lands
 1.289.585

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 6.774.107

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VALUATION BY WARDS.

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893,135 695,192 286,035

77,923 87,919 108,850 77,901

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The unfortunate man was removed to St.

oseph's hospital, where medical assistance

work as a boy in the capacity of rivet heater. He was cool and clear headed, and accus-tomed to working at dizzy heights. His

home is in Detroit, where his relatives reside

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL.

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LICENSE AND REGULATION. son and Secretary Nason, appointed to visit and report on the South Dakota tin mines,

The Adoption of the License Amendment Would Mean Regulation.

SLOCUM LAW NEED NOT BE DISTURBED.

The License Amendment, if Adopted, Would Not Wipe Out Local **Option - License** Not

Compulsory.

Hon. John D. Howe, one of the leading attorneys of the Douglas county, bar being asked his opinion as to whether, if the proposed "license amendment" to the constitution should be adopted it would impair or affect the present liquor law known as the

Slocumblaw, replied ; "Would it destroy the so-called local option feature of the Slocumb law? Nojudge or lawyer would contend for a moment that it would. Indeed, the supreme court has practically answered the question.

"Unless the Slocumb law is inconsistent with the amendment, it would stand unaffected by It.

"Our supreme court-Twenty-fifth Ne braska, page 881, 'in re senate file 31'-had the question of the validity of the submission of the proposed amendments before it. It SUV8:

"How best to control this evil (of internperauce/ has occupied the attention of wise and the addition of many years and the logury is. What system will produce the best practical results?

"The court then says that some claim the license system is the most effective; and oth-ers the prohibition system. It adds:

The legislature, recognizing this divided to of public opinion, has in effect said to state of public the electors of the state, choose ve which sys tem ye will have and hence has submitted austions. "So the two propositions submit the h

cense system and the prohibition system' of dealing with the evil of intemperance.

"Which is the vetter system for practical sufts? That is the question, "Which is the oetter system for practical results? That is the question. "But, certain lawyers say, the sale of liquors as a beverage should be licensed and regulated by law. Shall, 'they say, 'means must,' The word 'shall,' in the statutes, is very often held to mean 'may' by the courts. The test is what was intended. How absurd to say that if the license system should be adopted, there will be a power in the legislature to yest the officers of the law with a dis cretion to grant or refuse a license. License means to permit by grant of authority; to authorize, to act in a particular character. Hence, to tolerate; to permit.' (Webster.) 'A right given by some competent authority to do an act which without authority would be illegal.' [Bouvier Law Dic.]

"The meaning of the term itself implies that the public authority may be yested with a discretion to granting or refusing a permit or license. And this is all we have now under the Siecumb law; all the local option' we have in that law is simply the discretion vested in public officers to grant or refuse a license. If prohibitionists should be elected in any county or town, they would naturally refuse the license, and this tney have the power to do. So says the supreme court in The state vsCasscounty, Tweifth Nebraska, 54. This constitutes the 'local option feature' of the Slocumb law. Section 1 of the act it-self says: 'The county board of each county may grant licenses 'F if deemed expe-dicat.' Section 25 says: 'The corporate au-therities of cities and citikase shall be thorities of citles and villages shall have power to license, etc. By act of 1879, amending this section and vesting the power in metropolitan cities in the board of fire and police commissioners, etc., the same lan-guage, that is, it 'shall have power to license,' is retained. There is no more reason for saying that these officers must license than there is for saying that, because the license

system is in force, one must drink. "The Slocumblaw is confessedly an ideal license law. It was in the mind of the legislature when it left it for the people to say whether they would choose the license sys-tem or the prohibition system. If the license amendment should be alopted it is clear; first, that the Slocumb law will remain un-affected by it; secondly, that the legislature is at liberty to change the Slocumb law and make it still more stringent, and thirdly, that the legislature cannot adopt statutory prohi-

has returned. One hundred pounds of ore taken from the mines visited were brought back and will be smeltered immediately in this city. As yet no ore is being produced from these mines for market, but Mr. Nason is strongly of the opinion that there are great quantities of it in the locality visited. He says that Omaha should keep a sharp eye on the disproduction warrants should be prepared to offer manufacturing and refining facilities.

"Don't Care to Eat."

It is with the greatest confidence that Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended for loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headache, and similar troubles. This medicine gently tones the stomach, assists digestion, and makes one "real hungry." Persons in delicate health after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a few days. find themselves longing for and eati plainest food with unexpected relish. eating the

OUR CENSUS TESTED.

Indisputable Proof That Omaha's Population Exceeds 140,000.

OMARA, Oct. 29 .- To the Editor of The BEE: Like others 1 am disgusted with the "vile birds who are befouling their own nests" in this city. 1 mean the creatures who are trying to depreciate the credit and standing of Omaha by discrediting the census. If they are not knaves, they are fools. It is surprising that any man in his senses will believe them. They appear to think that padding a census is more pastime. Instead, it is visited with the heaviest negalties. Does any man think Supervisor Cooke

would face a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for two years as the result of a padded cen-Mr. Cooke announced the population of Omaha at 139,245. In revising his work the

census office increased it, and gave the result as 139,526. This is final, and the sworn state ments of Supervisor Cooke and his enumera In looking over some old papers 1 find the Omaha vote of 1880 was 4,524. On the oppu-lation of 30,518 that year the proportionate vote was 1 to 6%. Up to date the registra-tion of 1990 is a little over 17,000 with several thousand still unregistered. It will be safe

o put the total registration at 21,000 name multiply this by the proportionate rate of 1880 and the result gives 141,750 as the pres ent population of Omaha. The school census of 1882 gave an estimated

population of 47,106, being a proportion of 1 to 5%. The Omaha school census of 1850 amounts to 24,520. Multiply this by the pro-portionate rate of 1882 and the result is a population of 140,880 for Omaha at the present time. As it was a physical impossibilit for the United States enumerators to secure every name it will be seen that the ceasus is really less than a fair estimate of the poul I am inclined to the belief that we can find

"where the shoe pinches" by this comparison of the several western competitors of Omaha in population and percentage of increase:

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year that by 1900 Omaha will con tain 350,000 people. I see no reason for chang tain subject people. I see no reason for chang-ing it. But there are dangers to overcome and efforts to be made. The first thing to do is to clean out the unbiblical, blasphemous and sacilerious prohibition movement. We must hold our noses and lift it out with a pair of tongs. At the same time, speaking as i ousiness man and not as a partisan, we mus keep our republican congressional delegation intact. Mr. Connell ought to be returned to Washington, so he and his colleagues can labor to secure a branch mint as the magnet to draw the coinage and jobbing trade of the west into Omaha and Nebraska. Senator to vote against prohibition and he would like Manderson will need help in the house of

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY. The Notorious Johnson to Flood the City with the Lying Voice.

DRAGGING OMAHA IN THE DUST. **Unequalled** Audacity of Conscience less Libellers-Albert Bodinus Seriously Injured on the

Tenth Street Viaduct. This man Johnson, who is saving himself,

as he admits, from starving by dragging the name of Omaha in the dust, seems to feel that he has not yet sufficiently injured the reputation of this city.

He has accordingly made arrangements to distribute, through the American District Telegraph, 50,000 copies of The Voice, which is published in New York. This Voice is the paper which Hon. J. L. Webster characterized in his speech at the

opera house last Saturday night as the mean operations inst Saturday hight as the mean-est paper in the land. It is a paper which has teemed with lies about Nebraska and Nebraskans and abuse of everybody who has dared to

Taise his voice against prohibition. The copies of the sheet which are to be scattered broadcast through the city are filled with the sensational lies which this man Johnson has fashioned regarding the

ensus of Omaha. The circulation of this abusive publication ider ordinary circumstances would be a of the election law. PRITER O'MALLEY, County Clerk Douglas County. source of regret. But when it is distributed as free as the winds of heaven among the very people whose reputation it has quesoned and whose interests it has sought teadily to destroy it becomes an outrage

which only characteriess adventurers would e guilty. Every citizen should throw the copy of this paper handed him into the gutters.

No Credit for Prohibition Liars. The man Johnson who has skulked around

morning and sustained injuries that will probably prove fatal. this city under the name of "Dean" and as Bodinus was working alone and was putthe alleged correspondent of the Kansas City Times and Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, is ing together a section of the cable conduit. still in town. It is he who is at the bottom He was getting the iron into place with a bar, of the "padded census" and it is he who is and while engaged in prying, the bar slipped, responsible for the greater part of the lies which the prohibitionists have circulated reand he was precipitated to the the stone pay ing, thirty-five feet below. He fell head fore-

garding this city. Johnson is still in the employ of , ing pro hibition papers and is supplying them with all the fabrications which they seem to think are required to bolster up their ruinous Not sutisfied with supplying outside publi-

cations with slander and abuse, he has been striving, the past few days, to issue a paper in this city, which he proposes to devote to the same purpose. He accordingly obtained figures from several lob printers as to what it would cost to get out a sheet daily until elec-tion day and discovered that it would require

about \$500. Mr. Johnston proceeded to hus-tle to secure the ducats and returned to the lowest bidder with \$22. He asked the printer if he would not accept that amount part payment for the first issue but; but; was taid that prohibitionist llars could enjoy no luck in that establishment.

Drummers Coming to Vote.

All the hotels of the city are receiving letters daily from the numerous commercial men who make their headquarters in Omaha, requesting that rooms be reserved for them on election day, as they are coming home to In many instances the communications are

from men who represent eastern houses and explain that they have been urged by their mployers to return and cast their ballots

against the proposed amendment. Charles M. Hoyt, traveling sales-man of the Boston shoe company, one of the largest establishments of the kind in America, writes the Paxton to reserve his usual room, as he has been instructed to reach the city at all hazards and for high license. He

mentions the fact that many of the other boys will be on hand to assist the cause. "Jimmy" Rodford, the Nebraska commercial representative of the Cleveland imple-ment manufacturing company, writes the Murray that his company has ordered him in

his old quarters reserved for the occasion. Everybody Closing.

from Atchison in Omaha, driven here because A HERO OF THE ALAMO. they could not get work in their own town. some of them own property that they cannot hispose of and it is practically worthless, but The Sole Male Survivor of the Massa-

cre Visits Omaha. nev are all right here and can make a living.

The sole male survivor of the Alamo massa-I advise all colored voters who do not want to be driven out of the state, to vote against the re in 1860 at San Antonio, Texas, is in the prohibition ticket in this state, otherwise they are likely to meet the same fate I did in city in the person of "Uncle Jimmy" Cannon, the chief scout, guide and Indian interpreter

of the United States. Deputy Sheriffs for Election Duty. Colonel W. James Cannon, as his official itie reads, was a twelve-year-old boy at the Sheriff Boyd was reported to have recov-

red from his illness sufficiently to be in the ime of the massacre, and was rescued from office yesterday, but a rush of outside business the convent by the Ofe of a Mexican officer. which he found awaiting him prevented his It will be remembered that at the Alamo massacre Crockett and Bowie were murdered by the Mexicans, and the cry "Remember the Alamo" was the slogan which inspired the valor of the American troops in their future battles with the "greasers."

day. Commissioners Berlin and O'Keeffe "Uncle Jimmy" is a most picturesque charrequest which either the sheriff or mayor might make cter, and attracts attention whenever seen on the streets. He is a bright old gentleman of seventy years, active, loquacious and with Berlin said that he most certainly fa a hand as steady as a rock. On his breast vored having whatever number of men was are medals indicating his presence ecessary in order to insure the preservation of order, and he hoped that persons -- no mat-er who they were -- found disposed to make and voeman service in the Mexi-

can war, the rebellion and his con-Trouble at the polls would be promptly jailed. Mr. O'Keeffe hoped that if additional men are found to be a necessity that the city and connection with the Alamo massacre, the latter being on a field composed of the original flag of the "Lone Star state." Another in-teresting medal is the solid silver one preounty together appoint them and divide ented him by congress for his service in dilling Kirby Smith at Camp Wittington, near Manasses Gap. The colonel is very proud of his meduls and intensely patriotic. He is the survivor of 122 buttles, from which To Judges and Cierks of Election: You are hereby carnestly requested to meet at the office of the county commissioners of ic emerged with eighteen body wounds by millet, arrow and bayonet, eleven of them Douglas county on Monday, November 3, at bove the hips. There is probably noman in 10 o'clock, to receive instructions from the the west who knows more of bonder warfare with the Indians, with whose war methods county and city attorneys in regard to the conduct of the election and the interpretation of the election law, PRTER O'MALLEY, e is familiar and whose many languages he

speaks mently. It was mainly through his knowledge of the Apaches, their language and their trails that Geronimo was captured During that famous battle "Uncle Jinnay" ad his right shin shattered by an Abache bullet, but instead of giving up sat on the ground and worked his Winchester asthough othing had happened, while his scouts stood

behind him firing over his head. As a matter of unrecorded history, "Uncle finmy' says that the defeat of the Apaches on that occusion was due to the fact that the ndians possessed 42-calibre rifles and tried o use 45-calibre cartridges which they had tolen somewhere. After the fight the scouts liscovery that the large cartridges had

obsolverer that the large cartridges had choked the rifles. "Uncle Jimmy" has a remarkable memory, and in talking of his career spoke of the vari-ous battles and engagements he participated in. During the Mexican war he was in the most, but turned in the air and struck on his engagements of Palo Alto, Baena Vista, Cerro Gordo, Cherubusco, Cheputtepec, San Pascual, Tebasco and Vera Cruz oft arm and hips. His arm was broken in He was badly injured internally, and the shock from the concussion was severe.

In the latter part of 1836 he was captured y the Indians at San Antonio, Tex., and was sught and sold among them until 1844, when escaped from them at Henry's Fork,

tah. Bodinus is twenty-two years of age, and unmarried. He has been in the employ of the company for several years, beginning In 1846 he entered the service of the Juited States army in the First Texas nonuted rifles under Colonel Jack Hayes. He was through many ludian wars, includ-ing those with the Comanches, Apaches, Navajo, Mojuve, Sioux, Uto, Piute and Black-foet doing scout daty. He was also with Cas-ter's command, but was on scout duty when His

he massacre occurred at Little Big Horn. He also was in a number of notable Indian The three outlets of disease are the bowels the skin, and the kidneys. Regulate their ac-tion with the best purifying tonic, "urdock fights in Nebraska which many old settlers will remember and was connected with the distory of Nebraska when the rifle was the history o commonest implement seen in the hands of sturdy pioneers. Among them was the Jalesburg, Colo, massacre, in which 166 soldiers and forty-two citizens were killed. Many of the people connected Valuation of City Property for Next The assessment roll for city taxation for with that tragedy, including women and chil-Iren, are not citizens of Nebraska. He was also engaged in the following Nebraska bat-A recapitulation of the figures, in the city tles: At Rush creek in December, 1864, in which thirty-eight whites were killed and forty wounded; at Plam creek, where fourand in the various wards, as compared with the assessment for 1890, shows the following : 1890. 3.697.945 1.492.886 6.681.407 8.123.778 een men were killed and three women and wo children taken prisoners. The two chilfree were taken from their mothers' arms and after being placed on prairie dog holes shot in the sight of the surviving men, who were behind barricades, in order to trap them \$20,000,176 rom their hiding places. When they came

forth they were murdered. Two of the women were killed; the other became insane and was found at Crazy Woman fork, from which it was named. Chiefs Two 146,4431.019,192Face and Big Crow loaded her with leg chains and took her from place to place trying to sell her. "Uncle Jinny" was a scout in the $\frac{280,622}{110,474}$ Eleventh cavalry in this engagement. When on the trail many years ago Uncle 118,825

tude of the regions. Strange as it may seem though a horse feed is 50 cents and a livery Jimmy adopted a boy by the name of Frank Landron, who is now a conductor running

the advisability of placing the indians on quarter sections of land. quarter sections of land. Being asked hisopionion of Sitting Bull, ir., the only Indian, by the way, who has ever been called after his progenitor, "Undle Jimmy" said. "I do not think much of his ability either as a councillor or a warrelor; h

a not nearly the equal of his father.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

How an American Captain Ran Up Against British Legal Dignity.

PORT TOWSSEND, Ore., Oct. 25 .- Special o THE BUE. - The customs officials at Port Townsend captured nineteen Chinamen who had entered the United States from British Columbia and were ordered by the district judge sent back to Canada from whence they ame When the ship reached Victoria it was

boarded by Canada customs officials who demanded \$50 per head tax on all Chinese passengers up to nine and \$100 for the balance of them. The captain onleved them lacked up on

board the steamer to return them to the United States rather than pay \$1,450, as the Chinamen could not pay anything themselves and did not want to remain in British Colambia anyway.

In the meantime a shyster lawyer from Port Townsend named Jones seeing some-thing in it if he could have the Chinamen anded in Canada—succeeded in having a writ of habcas corpus issued at midnight on Captain Dixon, ordering the captain to produce the Chinamen is court. The captain was asleep when the officer served the papers, and after being roused up paid no attention to them, but said he would look at them in the morning and attend to it. The ensuint in the inera-guarded the Chinese all night and when they saw they were on board at saling time cleared the ship and at 6 a. m. the steamer North Pacific left Canada for the United States.

The captain then looked at his papers and found an order from Sir Mathew Ballie Bigbie, knight, chief justice of British Co-lumbia, ordering him and the Chinamen to be produced in court at 11 a. m. It was too late. as they were now in American waters and the Chinese in charge of the United States waters and marshal. The captain was between the freand customs of two countries. The China-men were ordered to China on the sext steamer from San Francisco, and Captain Dixon on returning to Victoria next trip was arrested for contempt of coart before his loriship Sir Matthew Baillie Bigbie, knight hief justice of British Columbia, and after a harangue on the enermity of the captain's crime was fined \$150 and costs. The chief justice went for the daily press in great shape and appeared to be surprised that the Victoria newspapers were fast becoming as unreliable as those of Scattle, Portland and San Francisco.

THE BLACK HILLS.

Interesting Notes of a Recent Trip to Custer City.

CUSTER CITY, S. D., Oct. 26-(Special to THE BEE.]-From Dudley the B & M., turns into the Black Hills, and begins the ascent to Custer, the highest city of the Black Hills. The first point of interest in the dizzy crossing of a bridge 136 feet high, which seems as though it must be unsafe, though one knows that the trip is safely made twice a day by both freight and passenger trains. From Point of Rocks the scenery changes from rugged grandeur to wondrous beauty, and it is hard to imagine a route where there is a succession of as pleasing scenery as may be found from that point to Caster. The grade is steep and in many places very costly. The grade ready for tracklaying, forty-five mites in length, cost \$900,000. The graders have now reached Hill City, and the bridge men-nearly as far nearly as far.

The people here all have faith in the country. In spin of the repeated failares most of them believe in the existence of gold most of them believe in the existence of good in abundance "if they could only get a pro-cess to work it." And the everybody be-lieves in the with as implicit a confidence as though the "the" were in their packets in-stead of being scattered through miles and

miles of these adamantine hills Business is pretty brisk. It is a nice place for a pleasure trip from the fact that the

Drs. Betts & Betts, hotel bills do not partake of the general alti-1409 DOUGLAS STREET. - - CANUNA NER.



PLANOS

S. S. S. FOR ECZEMA.

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My little four year old girl had an ager avaited case of eczemia. The best physicians treated her, without any good results. A single bottle of S. S. S. cured her sound and well. This was four years age, and she has had no return of the disease since; and her skin is perfectly smooth and clean.

James E. Henry, Detroit, Mich. Treatise on Skin diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Urs. Betts & Betts Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists. 1409 DOUGLAS STREET



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NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DIS-ORDERS yield readily to their skillful treat-

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guaranteed cured without pair or detention from business. HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma-HY DROCELES AN D VARICOCELE perma-nearly and successfully cured in every case. SYPHILTS GONORBHEA, GLEEF, Sper-matorrhos, Seminal Weakness Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Facultes, Femalu Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to other see positively cured as well as all functional disorders that result from youth-ful folles or the excess of mature years. STRICTURE Guaranteed permane atly withoutenting, causile or dilatation. Cures affected at home by patient without a mo-ment's pain or annoyance. TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN. A CHIPE CHIPE The awful effects of

A SURE CURE the awful effects of preanle weakness, destroying, both mind and Organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanenty cured.

cured. DRS. BETTS Address those who have im-proper indugence and solitary habits, which un both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriaga. MARRIED MEN or those entering on that happy life, swareof physical debility, quickly unsisted.

OUR SUCCESS

OUR SUCCERSS Isbased upon facts. First-Practical experi-once. Second-Every case is specially studied, thus starting right. Third-Mediaines are propared in our laboratory exactly to sull each case, thus effecting cures without injury.

bition that the license system has come to If it is not adopted and the prohibi-unendment is also defeated, then prohibition by the legislature will be agitated for years to come. Let the question be settlei

"Vote against prehibition and vote for license! So can we secure law and order for our cities as well as for the country. Prohi-bition may mean law and order for rural districts but it means lawlessness, whisky joints by the thousand and boolegging by the tens of thousand; for our principal centres of pop-ulation! The Slocumb haw secures prohibi-tion where the sentiment of the majority favors it, and sound regulation everywhere else in the state ?

WHAT IS IT?

The Influence That Sometimes Guides us Against our Will.

•No. I do not believe in ghosts," said an old Indy of great experience; "but I do believe in the ministration of spirits."

This is not the age, nor the country, in which the supernatural flourishes. Interest centersabout the practical. Haunted houses rented without great difficulty, if the land-lord is willing to knock off a portion of the

There are many, however, who will admit the exertion attimes, of some peculiar in-fluence, swaying our actions. We are led to do things we should not do of our own volition-the wisdom of which we do not appre clate until afterwards; then we wonder how we came to do them. We are forced to learn that worldly wisdom is not always that which guides into the wisest courses.

In this practical age results are what peo ple are looking after. They believe in what they see the "evidence of things not seen" is to be weighed in the future. When a man is sick he wants to get well; he cares little what medical method is employed if it cures. But if it does not cure he soon begins t doubt the skill of the physician, and inquir into his methods of medication. A happy thing it is, sometimes, if some influence in-duces investigation before it is too late. W. O. Higgins, 65 Ferry street, Fair

W. O. Higgins, 65 Ferry street, Fair Haven, Conn., writes, Jane 30, 1890; "One year neo I was taken with terrible pains in waven, Conn., writes, Jane 30, 1830: "One year nize I was taken with terrible pains in my side and back, suffering more than pen can describe. I am confident that no one suf-fered more and lived. I tried several physi-cians, who informed me I had a bad case of kidney and liver trouble and could not live. At this time a friend of mine, urged me to bry Warner's Safa Core after solar and try Warner's Safe Cure, after using only four bottles of the Safe Cure and two boxes of Safe Pills, I am a well and sound man, nearing my sixtleth year. I am foreman in the Fair Haven Clock Works, and will verify this statement at any time.

NOT THE MURDERER.

Nance County Officials Return Alone from Mississippi.

Sheriff Mawhinney and Mr. Goddard, of Nance county, passed through the city resterday morning, enroute home from Ellisville, Miss., where they went to Identify and arrest one Davidge, supposed to be George W. Furne wal, wasted in Nance county for the murder of five persons in 1884. Although several parties swore that Davidge was in Ellisville at the time of the tragedy and a requisition was not honored by the Governor of Mississippi, Mr . Goddard is positive that Davidge is indeed Furneval. A minute description of the murderer was secured from the books of fin insurance company which had insured him, and all of the scars and tattoo marks pnumerated were found to be exactly as atated. Sheriff Mawhinney is inclined to think that a mistake has been made but says it is one of the most remarkable coinci-It is one of the most remarkable ceinci dences that ever came to his notice.

Cilizens of Omaha at home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration ore Friday, October 41, and Saturday, Novem-

Prepared to Talk of Tin.

The board of trade committee, consisting of E. E. Nason, James Stophenson, S. K. Jack-

representatives to secure the additional a propriation for the Omaha postofice building, and all other measures necessary for the material benefit and development of the whole state. Congressman Dorsey, through his inducatial position in the house of representatives, will be a "tower of strength" in this and the next congress to aid his col-leagues in the magnificent future unfoldag to Nebraska. It will be worse than uicide to defeat them and set back the welfare of Nobraska for many years to come. With a mint at Omaha, free coinage of gold and silver, irrigation in western Nebraska and beyond, reciprocity with the nations of South America where the agriculturists of ible. south America will secure a never-failing mar-ket for their products, and the location and growth of manufactures in our city and state, Omaha will be the metropolis of the trans-Missouri region forever. E.F. Tesr.

A large number of dudes collected at an exposed corner last Sabbath where the wind was high, and caught colds. Each little darling was speedily cured by Dr. Bull's cough

SYPUD. Look to your interest. You can buy Sal vation oil, the great pain cure, for 25 cents.

THE FIREMEN'S HOME.

An Effort Being Made to Secure Its Location in Omaha.

Omaha has an opportunity of securing the headquarters building and home for the general officers of the grand lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. This organization has a membership of 21,

000, and is one of the very strongest of all the brotherhoods.

At the last convention it was decided to erect a permanent home for the offices of the brotherhood, to cost at least \$150,000. and the matter of selecting a site will be voted on in a short time.

Sioux City, Kansas City, Keokyk and Omaha are the cities most prominently men-tioned as the future home of the brotherhood

and an effort is being made to ascertain what inducements these places will offer to secure the prize All of the western firemen favor Omaha

and if any tangible encouragement is offered this city will undoubtedly secure the prize. M. L. Clark of North Platte, obuirman the joint board of adjustment and Frank Job son of Omaha, secretary of the same, are at work in Omaha's interests and will make a canvass of the city to see what inducements this city will offer to secure the permanent headquarters of this powerful organization and its contemplated substantial improve

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Railroad Notes.

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General Manager Meek of the Gulf division of the Union Pacific did not arrive to take part in the conference of general managers with President Adams at the headquarters yesterday

Mr. Adams was expected in Chicago Wednesday, but decided to remain here until last evening, in an effort to get important matters, demanding his attention, properly adjusted.

Mr. Tebbets, manager of the Unior Pacific coal department, is in the city, Traveling Passenger Agent Capron of the

Grand Trunk is in the city. Mr. W. Chapman, a civil engineer on the Elkhorn road, who has been actively engaged in construction work in the Black Hills all summer, is quite sick with mountain fevee. The St. Paul & Omaha has ordered all its telegraph offices to remain open all night on November 4 in order to circulate election returns as rapidly as possible.

Tickets at lowest rates and su period accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602-Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

The following wholesale grocery firms of Omaha signed an agreement yesterday to close their establishments election day in order that the employes may have all necessary time to vote :

Paxton & Gallagher. D. M. Steele & Co. Meyer & Rapke, Allen Bros. Sloane, Johnson & Co. McCord, Brady & Co. It is also understood that all traveling men

f the firms will be recalled to vote if pos-The Richardson Wholesale Drug company

will be closed during the forenoon. The employes of the Western Tinware

Manufacturing company will be given an op-portunity to vote in the forenoon. The freight depot employes of the city will e given a holiday as a result of the general closing of the wholesale establishment. The Bemis bag company's men will visit he polls carly.

G. Bradenburg & Co., will close in the fore-The Fostoria Buggy company will be closed all day.

The Burlington & Missouri River officials are actively engaged in arranging for their six hundred employes of the city to visit the polls. All work will be suspended which will not interfere with traffic. Every man is reg-

The Northwestern shot and lead works will ose at noon. Hill & Young have all their ouployes reg-

istored and will see that they have time to oter C. N. Dietz, the lumber man, says he will close his place of business election day and equest his men to vote against prohibition. Rosenberg's mills will be closed all day and

the men will be employed at the polls against rohibition The American express company's men will

be given an opportunity to visit the polls Nat" Brown declares every employe of the Merchants hotel registered and ready to abandon all work in order to vote against proibition.

Frank Barrett & Co., will close their doors. The 200 employes of the Omaha cab com-pany will have the whole day, if necessary,) cast their ballots. The Paxton hotel people will see that their

ighty-five employes reach the polls in time vote. The Omana wholesale hardware company

vill do no business during the day. The sixty ballots of the Murray hotel emloyes will be deposited early in the day. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express will make every effort to have the employes visit the olis early and vote against prohibition

Rector Wilhelmy & Co., wholesale hard-ware establishment, will be closed a week if necessary, to enable the employes to vote against prohibition. Manager F. A. Balch of the Barker hotel

says that he has seventy-five people and every one of them is pledged against prohibition. He didn't get half of his boarders enumerated and says he proposes to at least get even in the matter of knocking out prohibition.

An Appeal to Colored Men.

Sam Campbell is a colored janitor in the New York Life building who today lives in Omaha on account of prohibition in Kansas. His description of life in Atchison before and after the passage of the prohibitory law in that state is full of instances which go to prove that Kansas is not the state for a poor nan and that Nebraska, as she is, is infinitely "Kansas before prohibition," he said, "was

"Ransas before prohibition," he said, "was the nicest state in the union to live in; just now all the poor people who can are moving out of it. The colored people in the state have nothing to do but a little porter work in the hotels and there is little of that to do since prohibition was enacted. I worked in a foundary there hot the foundary is nonprohibition was enacted. I worked in a foundry there, but the foundry is now closed up and in fact everything is dead in the town. The consequence was that I could not get anything to do and had to move out." "Is whisky or beer plentiful in Atchison and easy to get?" he was asked. "They sell beer in every drug store and the worse, costs more than ever before and there is as much of it.

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"There are a great many colored people

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Citizens of Omaha at home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Saturday, Novem ber 1.

Surprised at Omaha.

James R. Garfield of Mentor, O., son of the murdered president, spent Wednesday in the city, at the Paxton. Mr. Garfield was on his way home from the Pacific coast and having a desire to see Omaha, took advantage of the opportunity. In conversation with a BEE reporter he said:

"I have frequently heard of Omaha and al ways supposed it was like many of the western towns, but I am surprised-more than surprised, I am astonisned, and must confess that it is one of the most beautiful and prosperous clies I have ever seen. In appearance it will rank favorably with any cities of the east, and in addition, it has the true western push and enterprise.

"The broad streets and magnificent buildings are things that I never imagined. street railways are the best equipped of any that I have ever seen. From my observations I see no reason why Omaha should not be-

come a great city," Mr. Garfield departed for his home Wednesday night.

After a Bigamist.

A letter addressed to the recorder of deeds and from T. M. Bailey, prosecuting attorney of Atchison county, Missouri, contains news of a crime committed by one Stonewall J. Davison. The writer asks whether Davison was married in Douglas county, Nebraska to one Flora Parker by Rev. D. Marquette, at Albright, October 12, 1890. If so, the letter says, Davison is guilty of bigamy, a charge upon which he has been jailed at Rock Port.

The letter was turned over to Judge Shields' office, the records were searched and it was found that Mr. Bailey's suspicions were true to the dot. Proofs of the marriage were accordingly forwarded yesterday.

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They Are Frauds.

There is a prohibition hypocrite canvassing overy ward in the city paid to discover instances of illegal registration. Some of these sneaks represent that they are doing the work for THE BEE to insure the casting of the full vote of the city. Neither Ture Bur nor any other paper employes men in this capacity. Those who represent themselves to the contrary are frauds. They are ashamed of the work they are engaged in and if caught, will be arrested and made to suffer for their deceit. for their deceit.

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team \$5 a day. The usual rates of country hotels in Nebraska will provide a man with Landron, who is now a cenductor running between Peoria, Ill., and Marshalltown, Ia. To the daughter of this adopted son, Millie May Landron, "Uncle Jimmy" has given 7,200 acres of Texas land, 2,600 acres of which are in what is known as the Cannon grant near Austin. The old genileman is well-to-do in this world's the best of accommodations all through the Hills.

Good Sale of Bonds.

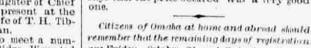
short time paving and curbing bonds to S. A, Kean & Co., Chicago, for \$1.0252 and goods, but is very absteminous in his habits and very caroful of his health. His memory accrued interest. Blake Brothers, Boston, bid \$1.0251. The other bidders were W. J. Hayes & Co., Cleveland, and the

ference with the Sieux chiefs which took place before Judge Duady in the old federal building in this city. The daughter of Chief Flash, "Bright Eyes," was present at the conference and is now the wife of T. H. Tib-

eauty without

bles, an Omaha newspaper man. Uncle Jimmy is in Omaha to meet a number of chiefs from the Pine Ridge. W ounded Knee and Rosebud agencies, who will discuss ber L.





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