OFFICES: Omaha, The Res Building. South Omaha. Corner N and 25th Streets. Council Blud's. 12 Pearl Street. Chleago Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce. New York, Roomer 13, Hand 15, Tribune Building Washington, 5:3 Fourteenth street.

CORRESPONDENCE All communications relating to news and ditorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS All husinessietters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postedlice orders to be made payable to the order of the com

The Bee Publishing Company. Proprietors THE REE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas.

George B. Tzschuck secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE
for the week ending July 4, 1891, was as follows:
Sunday, June 28.
Monday, June 29.
Tuesday, June 29.
Wednesday, July 1.
Wednesday, July 1.
Thursday, July 2.
Friday, July 3.
Baturday, July 4. Average.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 4th day of July, 1891.
Notary Public. .56,364

N. P. Fett.
Notary Public.

State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas. S8

George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Berloblishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bis for the month of July, 1890, 20,932 copies; for August, 1890, 20,750 copies; for September, 1890, 20,870 copies; for October, 1890, 23,422 copies; for Novymber, 1890, 23,471 copies; for January, 1891, 28,446 copies; for February, 1891, 25,312 copies; for March, 1891, 24,655 copies; for April, 1891, 21,028 copies; for May, 1891, 20,846 copies; for June, 1891, 25,917 copies.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of June, A. D. 1891, Notary Public.

HERR CAHENSLEY will never be popular either in Ireland or America.

The hail storm liar is as vigorous this season as usual. His last feat is a story of hail enough to freeze ice cream.

TIN pails are selling at the old prices notwithstanding the fact that the tin plate duty has been in force an even week today.

BINDING twine is three cents a pound cheaper than it was a year ago, but the fact is not displayed in full-face type in the democratic newspapers.

For the sake of his glorious past acchiements, M. DeLesseps should be allowed to end his remarkable career in peace. His disappointment is punishment enough for the miscarriage of the great Panama canal project.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN was conspicuous but not brilliant, able but not eloquent. He was overshadowed by the greater men of the period in which he lived, but he was always honest, safe and trustworthy. His name and fame are unsullied.

THE Itata is again affoat in the harbor of San Diego. She is also striving to make her presence felt in the newspapers. The Itata is, however, very much like an ancient bird's nest. There is one consolation about her reappearance in print: The old jokes are too attentuated to bear up under the strain of a repetition.

MAYOR CUSHING can greatly improve his administration and make the board of public works especially creditable to the city by selecting an honest, capable and energetic republican citizen for member of that board. The board should be nonpartisan at least to the extent of containing members from both the great political parties.

Old citizens will read with some apprehension the story that a train on the Denver extension of the Rock Island road was stopped by a column of grasshoppers five miles in width the other day. In 1876 and for a few years preceding, such events were possible in Nebraska and no one who recalls the grasshopper days, cares ever to see them again.

GENERALLY speaking it is not intellectual perspiration which leads a publie man to wear a shirt without a collar. It is just as generally not the natural exudation of honest exercise in the shop or the field. The politician who goes without a collar desires to pose as a friend of the working classes. He banks on an eccentricity as transparent as it is ill-favored.

The Kansas board of railroad asses sors reduced the valuation of the railways of the state \$10,000,000. It were better for the assessors if a millstone were hung about their necks and that they were cast into the midst of the sea. The alliance and peoples' parties are making existence a nightmare to them and they have used 20,000 words in trying to explain why this action was

DETROIT is making great preparations for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which occurs the first week in August. Lincoln is awake to the fact that within another month the place for the encampment of 1892 will be selected. She is bending her energies with her accustomed vigor and enterprise toward securing the prize. It will be hers, too, if the veterans can be brought to understand her special advantages before they commit themselves to some other city.

AMERICA made a mistake in negotiating the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo in 1848 when she failed to secure a part at least of the Gulf of California, Nature is just now apparently attempting to correct this error for us by turning the gulf into its old bed north of the Mexican line. If nature succeeds, this country should proclaim a day of thanksgiving, for she will wipe out the last vestige of the more or less mythical American desert and render fertile and habitable a vast region in the southwnst.

THE IOWA CAMPAIGN. The position taken by the Iowa republicans on national questions has been cordially commended by the republican press of the country. To this extent the platform is a clear and sound enunciation of republican principles, showing that the party in Iowa is still firm in the faith and has the courage of its convictions. The requirements now are thorough organization and aggressive work. The fight must be waged constantly and vigorously. There should be republican clubs organized everywhere. There is no more effective way than this for putting life and activity into a campaign and keeping the popular mind engaged in the consideration of political issues. A club composed of intelligent, energetic and earnest men is continually at work and is a center of political information and influence of great value to a party. Campaign documents have their worth, and it is important to disseminate them freely, but the good they do is not comparable with the benefits to be obtained from active clubs, Undoubtedly the republican leaders in Iowa appreciate the fact that the party has a hard fight before it, and that in order to win it must have perfect organization. This ought not to be difficult of attainment, but the sooner the work is entered upon the better, because the opposition is not likely to delay its preparations, and it will not lack out-

side help both in advice and in more

Iowa must be carried by the republi-

substantial aid.

cans this year, and it will be if the right effort is put forward and vigorously maintained. The ticket is one of the strongest and most popular ever presented to the voters of the state, every man on it being entitled to the respect and confidence of the people. The convention most properly, out of consideration for the prependerance of the agricultural vote, selected practical and representative farmers as candidates for governor and Heutenant governor. Both of these gentlemen have been for many years identified with the agricultural interests of Iowa and are in sympathy with every reasonable and just demand of the agricultural class. The farmers of the country are demanding, and rightly so, that they shall receive more consideration from the old parties than has heretofore been accorded them. The republicans of Iowa have met this demand, while the democrats ignored it and renominated a lawyer to head their ticket. Manifestly the farmers, in order to be-true to themselves, must support the honorable and worthy men of their own class whom the republican party has presented for their suffrages. They cannot permit these farmer candidates to be defeated without stultifying themselves and weakening their claim to future consideration in making up a ticket. But the result will depend very greatly upon the measure of wisdom and skill on the part of the leaders in the work of organizing the party. If this is well and thoroughly done the success of the republican party can be safely

MR. BLAINE'S ILLNESS.

predicted.

illness of Secretary Blaine is of a nature | instincts are all low, who is an interto warrant the most serious apprehension. Most of the reports sent out representing his condition to be alarming were believed to be groundless, and possibly some of them were manufactured by sensational correspondents, but in the light of what appears to be trustworthy information it would seem that the physicians have either been themselves misled or were misleading the public. It is sincerely to be hoped that the later reports, which represent Mr. Blaine as being afflicted with Bright's disease and instance the most alarming symptoms, are erroneous, and that it will be found that the anxious friends of the distinguished statesman who are given as authority have taken counsel of their fears, but it is almost impossible not to believe that Mr. Blaine is a very sick man, with the chances largely against his ever resuming his public duties.

The loss of Secretary Blaine to the service of the country at this time would be a great calamity. There is no other man in public life, except perhaps the president, who could not better be spared. The great work with which his name is identified, and properly so, since he first presented the plan of American reciprocity when a member of Garfield's cabinet, is but partly accomplished, and it would not be an easy matter to find another who could take it up and carry it forward with equal success. It is in the performance of this work that Secretary Biaine has established the claim to be regarded as one of the greatest of American statesmen, and while what has been done marks out plainly what is yet to be accomplished, it would be a very great misfortune if Mr. Blaine were compelled to surrender the task into other hands, Even if it were prosecuted on the lines he has marked out, the loss of his commanding influence would be a more or less serious drawback.

Mr. Blaine has had a most laborious experience as secretary-of-state, and he has broken down under the great and incessant strain. Unfortunitely, however, it is to be feared that rest alone will not restore him, or at least not to an extent that will enable him to resume his official duties. Mr. Blaine was never stronger than he is now in the respect and confidence of the American people.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. According to the arrangement made with the representatives of the Canadian government, negotiations looking to a treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the Dominion will be entered upon next October. The correspondence recently made public relating to the proposed negotiations disclosed something of the feeling of the Washington administration on the subject of reciprocity with Canada, from which it was made evident that negotiation would be useless on the lines proposed by the Canadian government. Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, in a recent interview, said regarding this question that he was inclined to hope that President Harrison will meet the Canadian commissioners with an offer to recom-

adopt substantially the United States tariff against European products, this country will admit Canadian products of every description free of duty, the Canadians to admit all United States products free. Complete reciprocity, said Senator Chandler, and substantial commercial union are the broad ideas, the wisdom of which cannot be doubted. The senator, however, recognized the fact that it will require much persuasion to induce American farmers along the border to consent to the admission of Canadian agricultural products free of duty. It is very probable that the hope expressed by Senator Chandler reflects knowledge of the intention of the administration, which has given it to be understood with sufficient clearness that it does not intend to waste any time discussing reciprocity on the basis of the last treaty. No arrangement that it would be possible to construct on such a foundation would have the least chance of acceptance by the American people. But is the Canadian government likely to offer or accept anything more favorable? Probably not, and certainly no such proposition as Senator Chandler suggests would receive serious consideration at this time. There is a very considerable body of the Canadian people who would favor the policy of substantial commercial union indicated by the New Hampshire senator, but the majority would oppose an arrangement so hostile to English commercial interests, and there is not the least reason to suppose that the present government of Canada

would give it a moment's consideration. The existing conditions are not favorable to commercial union with Canor perhaps to any sort ada, of trade arrangement in the nature of reciprocity. The American farmers, not only those on the borders, but everywhere, are pretty well satisfied with the present state of affairs which keeps out the farm products of Canada, and the Canadian manufacturers, on the other hand, do not desire the markets of the Dominion thrown open to the free admission of the manufactured products of the United States. Commercial union, or some liberal plan of reciprocity, will probably come in time, but it will not be attained while the conditions in the two countries, economic and political, remain as at present.

OMAHA has an excellent system of

schools. It is fully abreast of the growth of the city. The teaching and directing forces of the schools are certainly entitled to no small measure of credit for their splendid condition. There is room for improvement in particular directions, but in general the Omaha schools are equal to the best in similar cities throughout the country. It is highly important that they shall maintain their good reputation and improve in thoroughness of instruction as well as grow in numbers and facilities. To continue good and grow better, the schools must have excellent supervision and close attention to details. It will not do to try any experiments of supervision nor to elect any man of questionable ability as superintendent. It will be a mistake for which the schools will suffer, to put The latest information regarding the in the office of secretary a man whose meddler by nature, a political parasite, and who cannot properly speak the language which the schools are expected to teach. And it will likewise be a mistake to place in charge of the buildings and grounds any man whose integrity is not beyond question and whose moral character is not above reproach. No ward politician, however competent he may be, should be allowed to use the school department to advance his personal or political ends. No ward bummer should be allowed to get his hands into the school fund or manipulate any of the school offices or officers either for boodle or political purposes.

A CONSCIENCE which approves of preaching in Omaha without pay while the preacher's family in Lincoln is suffering for want of creature comforts is not built for this state of existence. However elegant and numerous may be the treasures laid up for wife and little ones in the next world, they will not satisfy mundane hunger or embellish the tabernacle of flesh. In this practical age no man is justified in fishing in the slums for the souls of sinners while those whom he has sworn to support are skirmishing for food and failing to find it. The good evangelist whose wife appealed to him so pathetically for food, shelter and clothing, will prove himself far more worthy of confidence if he shall abandon his Omaha labors and devote himself to bread winning. The exhortation of Paul in his epistle to Timothy is a good sensible text and the evangelist should commit it to memory, meditate upon it and apply it to his life and religion.

OUR Omaha guards did not take the coveted prize for the best infantry drill, but they captured the next encampment for 1892. Captain Mulford of Omaha is president of the association. This is glory enough and the boys are entitled o the most cordial style of reception on their return. The next encampment will be a great event for Omaha and will bring military organizations here from all sections of the union.

THE Hocking and Ohio valley editors who recently visited Omaha and were given a reception, are sounding the praises of this city wherever their newspapers circulate. The courtesies extended the gentlemen on very short notice were sincere and cordial. They are being substantially reciprocated in the columns of daily and weekly newspapers of the great state where McKinley is running for governor.

No man is fit to be secretary of the board of education whose highest ambition is to punish his enemies, advance his personal interests and help the democratic party to secure the city and county offices.

A Genuine Honest 3 an.

Wilmington (Del.) Star. Wilmington possesses a citizen unique for his honesty and disinterestedness. He was appointed trustee in 1872, at which time the estate was valued at about \$190,000. His

mend to congress that, if Canada will final settlement shows, as a result of his adopt substantially the United States judicious manipulation, an estate valued at between \$500,000 and \$000,000. In the course of the settlement-the register allowed his masterly financiar the sum of \$11,000 for his services, but be would not accept a penny. "Let my allowance go to the beirs," he said, and then he added modestly, "I didn't do as well with the estate as I might have done."

Hyperborean Fluffs. Mypacapolis Journal.
The Bee seizes upon the misrepresentation of Minneapolis By St. Paul correspondents of the Chicago pagers to conclude that Minneapolis has abandoned the idea of getting the convention, and presuming that Minneapolis will make no effort, swings into the lists herself in vigorous and commendable style. Evidently Omaha would not indulge in so much confident talk if she did not hope that

Miuneapolis had withdrawn. But Omaha is sadly mistaken, Minneapolis hasn't withdrawn, as the ambitious Missouri river town will discover if she will watch developments. The people of Minneapolis haven't given up their purpose to secure the convention and are confident enough of success to regard the chances of getting it as better for Minneapolis than for any other city.

A Change Demanded.

The republican party to be redeemed must change leaders. Its past is its heritage. The future only is interesting, because it holds the promise.

A generation has been born since the war, and in the next ten years it will control the politics of this country. Shall we give it to them, thereby perpetuating the republican party with its grand history, or shall we stand still and see the scepter of power snatched from us! That is the question of today.

Surmounting Difficulties.

Philadelphia Record. The old cry of "Pike's Peak or bust," has lost its significance; and as if to show still further how civilization is taking possession of so much that was once romantic and mysterious, a presaic railway now runs up to the top of the mountain, up which passengers are whisked as easily as if the tracks were on a level. Neither height nor depth stands in the way of modern engineering.

Two Great Dangers.

Henry Watterson. Our country is not getting worse; it is getting better, and we are the masters of the greatest country on the globe. We have the most perfect system of government, We have nothing from without to fear, and within we have but two great dangers-the taste for money and the devil of party spirit.

Lording it Over Albion.

Chicago Times. Young Emperor Wilhelm may be a spoiled child and all that, but he has the iron of his race in his composition not with standing. The dreibund has been reformed at his dictation, and now the imperious youth is making Lord Salisbury and indeed all England dance pretty much as he pleases to the tune of his

The True Home of Ignatius. Washington Star. A man who knows as much about Bacon as Ignatius Donnelly foes ought to have a good ob in Chicago.

An Ancient Boom. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. So anxious has the Cleveland boom become that it is now sleeping with its boots on.

PASSING JESTS.

New York Telegram: Wentman-Why do you call your horse Independence Day? Weeks-Because in every race I enter him he always comes in a giorious fourth.

Detroit Free Press: There is a man in this town who after twenty-live years of married life is more of a lover than he was during the "I don't see how your wife preserves her sauty so," said a friend to him the other day. "Ah," he said tenderly, "she preserves it in her disposition, which is the sweetest thing on earth."

Chicam Times. Little Willie, darling boy,
With his little pistol toy
Went down-town to celebrate
The glorious Fourth. It was quite late
When the darling child returned. Blown to pieces, scorched and burned, On a shutter borne by men. Strangers all they were, and then Finally was put to bed With linseed oil upon his head. With linseed oil upon his head. Mamma weeps and papa groans; Meanwhile little Willie moans. Anxious parents, nearly wild, Praying for their darling child, Stand aghast to hear him say: "I had a — of a time today, And you can gamble I will try. To beat my record next July."

Indianapolis Journal: "What a wise provi-sion of nature it is that the big, strong man is generally good natured."
"Yes; but his wife is apt to be pretty saucy, though."

Yankee Blade: Tom—Fweddie is one of the nest prominent members of the Dudes' club, Jack—In what way? Tom—He owes more money to tailors than way other member. my other member.

Cloak Review: Husband-I won enough noney last night at poker to get you a new dress.
Wife (sobbing)—I think you might stop playing those horrid cards, John. You know what it may lead to in the end, and to think that I should ever be the wife of a gambler. This is t-t-too much. What kind of a dress shall I

THE SUMMER SOJOURNER'S WAIL. Washington Post. Like a dream it comes to me, And my city home I see.
That I left to tackle country rooms and

And I wish that I were there, ar from this mosquitoes' lair. Where they charge just double what I can

There is ague in the air,
Bacon is the bill of fare,
My loss of weight I view with some alarm;
It hurts nie when I think
What I could buy to eat and drink
With the dollars that I spent down on the
farm.

New York Recorder: The seaside hotel clerk was loosing through his books to make out the bill of the departing guest when the latter laid his wallet on the counter and asked the clerk whether he wanted any more. "Wait until I've made out the bill, please," said the clerk, haurstelly.

"Oh, that's all right," said the guest, reassuringly. "I used 15 own a summer resort hotel myself," 01

Germantown Telestraph: Hisnibs—I hear that Miss Parlorstar has made a great hit as Lady Masbeth. Misleads—Is that so? Hisnibs—Yes, ship introduces a kangaroo dance in the sleep-walking scene.

Texas Siftings: Jackson Smith-Walt, cullud pusson, I claim debt strakes: I have four aces, an' you can't heat dat."

Turnover Johnson—Can't, chi You jes hand ober your coin; 'dis cultud pusson has five aces. Don't try any of den Sir William Gordon Cumming tricks on dis coon.

Somervil'o Journals -- The first time I ever heard 'Aunic Rooney,' "said Mr. Smythe, "it stirred my blood; the last time I felt as if I wanted to shed the blood of the man who

Epoch: "Your wife's new gown is a perfect fream," said Mrs. Kirkshaw to Mr. Dimmick, "I think it must be," replied Dimmick, "I "I think it must be," repiled Dimmick, had a nightmare when I saw the bill for it." "Mother, may I go in the swim?"
"Yes, my darling flirt;

Take your last year's bathing suit.
And lengthen out the skirt! Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: Professor lathematicus—Miss Brown, your figure is out

of proportion: It is too—

Miss Brown (wrathfully) You s'anderous, hateful old thing. Madam Ringdove's supporters always keep their place, and I just know mine's all right! Jeweler's Weekly: Miss X. Travazant —I think the broach you are wearing is one of the most beautiful lyres I have ever seen.
Miss Sheye—You just ought to see the gentleman who gave it to me. A DISGRACEFUL SHOWING.

Fullerton Journal: The investigation of the conduct of the superintendent and steward of the Hastings insane asylum is so far very damaging to those officials.

Kearney Times: The disgusting evidence produced in the investigation of the Hastings insane asyium, makes every honest and honorable man loath the very sight Dr. Test. As for the creamery butter it has created an abominable stink.

Chadron Citizen: The investigation of the affairs of Steward Liveringhouse, of the Hastings asylum, is bringing to light some funny transactions. While the accounts may be all right, the steward's method of geeping them is somewhat peculiar and not apt to inspire too much confidence from the state officials. Liveringhouse's own testimony before the board or inquiry is enough to warrant his removal.

Phelps County Herald: Another vile mess of corruption has been unearthed, and this time it is at the Hastings insane asylum. The investigation now in progress is developing all manner of crookedness and cussedness on the part of the management. As the principal item it may be stated that the expenses of the Hastings lustitution were nearly twice as much as those of the Norfolk asylum for the same length of time, the latter having 185 more patients. Only another instance of the corruption of litical officeholders.

Give the People Relief. Superior Times. The Omaha BEE calls upon the state board of transportation to take action in the matter of reducing railroad rates. The BEE's article is timely and to the point. The large crop will soon begin to move and if ever the farmers needed a fair and just rate and a relief from railroad extortion it is now. An effort was made last winter to pass a maximum freight bill in anticipation of such a condition as now confronts the farmers of Nebraska, It failed, however, and a large portion of the present crop will be absorbed by the railroads unless the board of transportation take immediate action. A refusal to comply with the demands of the people will doubtless be followed with dire consequences to the party in power and the corporations owning the roads. Unless a disposition is shown to carry out the expressed wishes of the people in this matter the railroad rate question will become an issue before the people, and the outcome while hard to predict at present witt certainly not be favorable to the corporations. The board of transportation has it in its power to reduce the existing rates to a fair and equitable basis, and the existence of the party and the future welfare of the roads

depends largely upon the action of the board. PRACTICAL BENEFITS.

What the Last Congress Accomplished for the Farmers. Senator Paddock of Nebraska briefly sum-

marizes in the New York Recorder the splendid work of the republicans in congress in protecting and furthering the agricultural interests of the country as follows: THE PARTY AND THE PARMERS. The western farmer reads and thinks. He

is a patron of the newspaper, the school and the church. Ordinarily he refuses to take his politics at second hand, any more than he does his ideas on finance or on economics which most nearly affect his neighborhood interests. But he is honest, and he tries to be fair. He makes up his opinions according to his information and is ready to give rea-sons for his faith. If he has a keen regard for self-interest he probably does not differ in this respect from the merchant, the manufacturer or the professional man. It is for these very reasons that I am confident that the western farmer will not refuse adhesion to the republican party when he has

carefully and honestly studied the work of the last congress. Controlled and directed by republicans under a splendidly efficient republican administration, it hewed more closely to the line of promised legislation than most of its predecessors. No congress with my recollection has worked more faithfull to redeem party pleiges or has accomplished greater results for the general welfare in the lines of stimulating production, opening new outlets for trade and paying the honest debts of the nation. In no congress since the in-ception of our government have the interests of the great agricultural class received the same conscientious attention which they did

from the Fifty-first congress. The upbuilding of the department of agri culture was one of its first cares. It has made something more than a seed-sampling institution. Today it is second to the Smith sonian institution, a great laboratory of prac-tical science, the effects of whose labors are felt on field and farm and range, at every stockyard and great slaughter house, at every shipping point and port of entry, day by day disproving the malicious lies of foreign com-petitors of the American agriculturist and stock man, and breaking down the barrier which have prevented the expansion of our trade in meat products.

The Fifty-first congress made this possible Its laws providing for the inspection of live cattle for export, for the inspection and tag ging of cattle carcasses, were supplemented by the most important of all, a measure which gives government guarantee of the freedon from triching of every pound of pork which leaves our shores. The daily increasing exports of meats tell the story of results Phrough the efforts of the rejuvenated agri cultural department pleuro-pneumonia has been stamped out and Texas fever has been held in rigid quarantine. Millions of dollars vearly will not represent the savings to the American farmer due alone to the work of

the Fifty-first congress, The reciprocity amendment to the tariff law, itself the conception of the most brilliant statesman of the day, will stand forever as a republican achievement in whose magnificent results the western farmer will share largely It has demonstrated the wisdom of its author and the folly of its partisan foes. It has opened a way for the expansion of trade without the destruction of home industry, and indicated a method by which the po of protection may be preserved without ad

herence to the theories of extremists.

The Fifty-first congress met the demands of the west for a more liberal construction of the land laws in the interests of honest homesteaders and for the fulfillment on the part of the government of its pleages to reimburse the sufferers from Indian depredations. Its senate, by resolution, caused an in vestigation by the interstate commerce con mission, which resulted in a reduction of grain rates from the far west. It opened the way for a study of irrigation problems in the arid regions, provided liberally for keeping open and improving western waterways o commercial necessity, and laid the founda-tion for a work of tremendous national as well as western importance-the Hernepin

Not unmindful of the demands for a more iberal use of silver and the maintenance of value of a great national product, it provided a market for the entire production of our mines, and a corresponding increase in the circulating medium by certificates issued on the basis of the market value of the bullion The efforts of the republican congress were strongly bulkwarked by a conscientious and efficient republican administration. I do not believe that the western farmer, naturally republican, born and living in a section whose settlement, upbuilding and free instiutions are the result of a storm and stress republican valor on the fleid were primarily responsible, will everlook the record of it past and the splendid vitality of its present

UNCLE JOE'S PHILOSOPHY.

M. V. Moore. You needn't s'pose dat all de truf Is done up in yo' thinkin'
As well expect to dry de se By des yo' little driokin'.

Dat friend is best what beins you last. An' lif's you o'er de ditch; Dat hoss won't do to trus' what micks When comes do tightes' hitch.

Den't sing yo' psalms to atubborn mules, Nor to de backy mare; Nor don't you trus' yo'self too much To folks who wants to dare.

Dat man what wants to brace de lie Can alius' fin' de prop; De house don't git so high but what Some folks can see de top.

BUILDING PLANS SETTLED,

Contract for the New Beatrice Building Awarded.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Date and Place of Holding the Next State Convention to Be De-

termined by That Body Today.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 6 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-This afternoon the board of public lands and buildings held a meeting to consider the most suitable plans for the new building to be erected on the grounds of the institute for feeble minded children at Beatrice.

The plans of Mendelsonn, Fisher & Lawrie of Omana were adopted. The building is to be 147x88 feet, is to be two stories high, and

will cost \$22,000. REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTER.

The republican state central committee will meet in Lincoln tomorrow, to select the date and place for holding the next state convention, the basis of representation and such other matters as will come up for discussion. The chairman for the next year will be so-lected and other business of importance will be transacted. The meeting will probably be held at the Hotel Lincoln.

NEW OPERA HOUSE, The foundations for the new Lansing theatre are now completed and work on the superstructure is well under way. When completed the auditorium will seat 1,800 peo-pie. It is to have three tiers and a stage 80x 45 with sixty-five feet of rigging loft. The pro-centum is to be thirty-six feet wide.

There will be twenty dressing rooms on the ground floor. There will be 982 incandescent lights and the arrangement will be unique in design. The chairs for the par-quette will be of rich upholstery costing \$9.65 each, while the balcony seats will be equally as fine in proportion. The exits will be numerous and convenient, and all doors will be opened at once by electricity simply with a push of the button in the box office. WANT AN INVESTIGATION.

John Ledwith, executor of the estate of James Ledwith, deceased, says he has a judg-ment against Theodore Tinglehoff which he would like to collect, but is of the opinion that Tinglehoff has disposed of his property by transferring it to his wife with intent to defraud his creditors. Ledwith wants the matter investigated.

M. L. Trester has a claim of about \$1,100 against W. A. Pike which he can't collect and believing that Pike has secreted his property from his creditors asks the court to make Pike come into court and be examined as to his assets.

THE CALL'S LIBEL SUIT. Balaam S. Littlefield asks the court to com pel the Call to make the fourth paragraph to its answer to his petition for damages for libel more specific and certain by inserting the name of the author of the communication on which Balaam bases his claim. Mr. Lit-tlefield is publisher of the Nebraska Laborer and asks for \$1,000 damages to his character THE MINEHART CRAZE.

Clyde W. Warfel, the Minehart devotee who asked for a divorce from his wife, but was ordered instead to pay her a certain amount per month, has failed to obey the order of the court to pay in \$50 by July I, and an execution was issued against him today. It is reported that according to the Minehart religion a wife once spurned has no claims on the disciple who thus casts her off. It is alleged that this is the reason that War fel has ignored the order of the court. CAUSES OF DEATH.

During the mouth of June there were only thirty-two deaths in Lincoln. According to the health officers' report the following were the various causes of death: Convuisions, 2; injury of vein, 1; croup, 2; tuberculosis, 3, diphtneria, 1, paralysis, 1; glanders, 1; spasms, 1; marasmus, 1; entrocalistis, 1; scarlet fever, 1; diabetes, 1; locomotor atapice, 1; pythisis pneumonia, 2; apoplexy, 1; acute mania, 1; anosarca, 1; diarrhosa, 2; apoplexy, 1; acute mania, 1; anosarca, 1; diarrhosa, 2; career, 1 peritonitis, 1; consumption, 2; cancer, 1; dysentery, 1; dropsy, 2.

NOTABLAL APPOINTMENTS The following persons were appointed notaries public today: H. S. Craig, Ulysses, Butler county; G. R. Doughty, Schuyler, Colfax county; James W. Shearer, West Point, Cuming county; Francis O. Wisner. Bayard, Cheyenne county; George A. Voss, Omaha, Douglas county; J. C. Griffith, Omaha, Douglas county; Phil E. Winter, Omaha, Douglas county; Arthur C. Grassman, Atkinson, Holt county; Ralph Platt, Grand Island, Hall county; Mark Spanogle, Phillips, Hamilton county; Charles H Den-ney, Fairbury, Jefferson county; Frank W. Tarbell, Carns, Keya Paha county; Theodore Koch, Nance county; Daniel C. Cole, Peru, Nemaha county.

ODDS AND ENDS. C. H. Hutchius, who has several blocks named after him in this city, has returned from a trip to Galveston, where he went some time ago to engage in the business of erecting brick blocks.

Work has progressed far enough on the new Haish training school at University Place to show the beauty of the building. All the stone work for the first floor is com pleted and the walls are now ready for the brick. Even now with the tall stone walls far above the ground it makes a conspicuous

sight. Eleazar Jackson, 293 Broadway, New York, was appointed commissioner of deeds. Chancellor James H. Canfield of the state university desires the names, street number and occupation of all university or college graduates now resident in Lincoln, that he may place them on file.

The hearing of claims against the estate of the late John Sheedy will come up in probate court on the 29th of this month. The will of Mary Jane Marsh of Sycamore III., who died in this city recently, was filed for probate today. All her property is given to her husband, William W. Marsh, to hold in trust and spend as he pleases for their two children, W. W. and Sarah A. Marsh, The children of her husband's brother, C. W.

MURDERERS AFTER LIBERTY. Escape of Three Condemned Men Prevented by a Guard.

Marsh, are made contingent heirs.

COLUMBUS, O., July 6 .- A guard of the Ohio penitentiary made a discovery yesterday which prevented the escape of three condemned men from the annex where they are to be executed. Edward Blair, who murdered a railway agent in Putnam county, had planned the escape. While the other prisoners were being given exercise he would insist on being left in the annex for rest, and in the absence of the guard he cut through the stone floor of a vacant coil, a holo eigh-teen inches square which led to an air flue extending into the yard. A steel case knife had been made into a saw for the purpose prisoners had arranged to go out last night, but the guard suspected something and instituted investigation. The stone sawed out was two inches thick. The hole was cut into the same air flue through which John Morgan, the famous leader of of Morgan's raiders escaped during the war. The cell occupied by Blair is the one occuded by Morgan when he was in prison Blair will be executed August 21.

Strikers Returning to Work. SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.- The firm stand taken by the Scattle coal and iron company

has resulted in getting 100 white men, bers of the old miners' union, to go to work at Gliman. About fifty more will go to work today. The company has issued another call today. The company has issued another call to those who have given no dissatisfaction to go to work. Those who know themselves to be shut out are very bitter and when search begins for concealed arms there will be trouble. A mounted troop of national guards has been ordered from Facoma. The hired guards have boxed their arms and shipped them to Seattle. Very few have been surrendered by strikers and it is supposed they have been smuggled out of the houses and hidden. Cotonel traines has notified the company to remove all armed guards fied the company to remove all armod guards as the constituted authorities are quite able to afford protection to property. It is anto afford protection to property. It is an-nounced that the strike at Black Diamond is over, the men conceing to the company the right to hire and discharge the men, which is the main import of the differences,

PRIME'S CROP REPORT.

Small Grain in Fine Condition-Hard Times for Corn.

Curcago, July 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Prime's weekly crop report pubished today says: The country now, taking the crop outlook as a whole, has experienced fourteen days of favorable conditions which go to make up the crop season. There is no area of the country today which is suffering for want of rain to any great extent. The weather has been generally cool, which has been favorable for the filling of small grain. The development of insectlife has not for several years been as small as at the present time. Last week was an excellent one for the gathering of winter wheat and the only storms of wind and rain have been those of a local character. The spring wheat crop as a whole has not only held its own, crop as a whole has not only held its own, but has made rapid growth and the conditions are all favorable. The corn of the country as a whole is hardly just where it ought to be in growth. The general surroundings of the crop, however, at this time are favorable to its rapid growth. But corn has now received all the consideration that it will get on the crop. It has had a hard time in Nebraska, Kansas and Mistouri, particularly in the last named state. The exticularly in the last named state. The ex-cessive rains of a week ago not only damaged crops, but gave the weeds a chance to grow All things considered, corn has just about held its own for the last fourteen days. The cool weather of last week has been good for oats, and while they have headed out short, they ought under these conditions, to fill well. No oats will be fit to cut for two or three weeks yet. The scarcity of oats, and also the general scarcity of all kinds of coarse feed, will make a great demand for the new

SAVINGS BANK FAILURE.

An Alabama Institution Goes Under for Half a Million.

crop.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 6 .- Moses Bros. bank suspended payment this morning. They say their assets will amount to more than the liabilities. The failure is due to the stringency of money. The liabilities are said to be about half a million dollars. They did a savings bank business and had scores of depositors among the poorer people. There is a great throng of them around the doors of the bank this morning. A local bank Saturday offered Moses Bros. \$100,000 to tide over the crisis, but they refu ed to take it. The firm stands very high for integrity and few be-lieve there is anything dishonest about the suspension. Each individual member of the firm included his home, all real estate and personal property in the schedule of assign-New York, July 6 .- Solomon & Frank,

wholesale tobacco dealers, assigned today HOME-SEEKERS IN THE STRIPS.

They Will Hold a Mass-Meeting at Arkansas City. ARRANSAS CITY, Kan., July 6.-Preparations are now complete for a gigantic convention of home-seekers in this city next Saturday. The presence of over one hundred thousand cattle on the Cherokee strip has aroused the people and they feel if they are ever to get homes in that land they must now act. Jerry Simpson, Senator Peffer, Charles Mansur, P. P. Elder, William Springer, Chief Mayes and other prominent men have

promised to be present and make addresses. FATAL TEST OF A BIG GUN

Two Officers and Four Scamen Killed and Thirteen Wounded. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6 .- The British war ship Cordelea has just returned to this port after a disastrous trip to sea for practice with her big guns. The captain reports that while firing one of the six-inch breech-loading guns it exploded, killing Lieutenant Hillyard, Lieutenant Gordon and four seaman. and wounding three midshipmen and ten sea-

He Means Lincoln, Too. National Tribune. Omaha, Neb., wants the Grand Army of the Republic national encampment next year. Omaha would be a splendid place to hold it. They are live, wide awake, soldier loving men in Omaha and the plains of Nebraska and Kansas are dotted with the homes veterans who will enthuse over holding the national encampment so near them.

Turned Into a Big Teapot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6 .- While a train load of tea was being run into a freight boat Saturday night, one of the cars containing 20,000 pounds broke loose, and the test was emptied into the bay.

The Summer King. S. L. Coles in Kate Field's Woshington.

This is ME! I'm standin' in my Barn door, Smokin' city seegars Which the men folks Give me a-hopin' To bribe me fur Better grub. Dou't you know ME? Why, I'm the farmer-Yahoo, hayseed, greeny-But I take Summer borders! Yes, an' I skin 'em When city board Goes down, Mine goes up-Way up, to 100 in the shade. Do I Work! Well, I guess no. Not now, leastways. Nor when city gents And their ladies Want air ar Condensed milk An' skeeters An' corn-shuck Beds. Oh, no give 'em all these, too-Fur a price. My wife an' me an' the gals Drinks cream in Board is high-priced, The dudes is high-toned, The house sets high,

An' we live high-

n the barnyard

The only cool place

As the city feller sez Well, I guess

Cause its cool

An' I smoke

'Am I in it

Yes!



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