OFFICES: Cmaha. The Bee Building. South Omaha. corner N and 25th Streeta Council Bluffs. 12 Fearl Street. Chicago Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce. New York, Roeney 18, 14 and 15, Tribune Building Washington, 5th Fourteenth Street.

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

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Ree Publishing Company. Omaha Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the com-

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Sworn States of Douglas (Ss. County of Douglas (Ss. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Ber Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Daily Ber for the week ending October 24, 1891, was as 23.8: 6 24,205

Average ...... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 24th day of Octoter, A. D., 1891.

E. P. Rodgen,
Notary Public.

The growth of the average daily circulation of THE BEE for six years is shown in the fol-

18,000 14,340 18,154 18,740 20,870 25,587 12,389 14,334 18,054 18,997 20,763

Jay Burrows, the independent dictator, in his speech at Minden, October 6, said;

"Three-fourths of the democrats in Nebraska will vote for Joe Edgerton; then after election they will claim that they elected him. They have gall enough to say it. We will know we elected him ourselves, and could have done it it not a single democrat in the state had voted for him."

NEXT to the gubernatorial election the Nebraska advertising train in Ohio leads in interest.

NEBRASKA agricultural farmers are daily giving the lie direct to Nebraska political farmers. Since June 1 \$3,000,-000 worth of mortgages have been paid off and the crop is yet to be marketed.

TILDEN's attempt to devote a portion of his immense fortune to charitable purposes has been frustrated by a decision of the courts and the estate goes to his heirs at law. This is another suggestion to wealthy men that they should make their gifts for the good of mankind during their lifetime.

A GRAND jury in Chicago has returned indictments against several parties concerned in the poor house and insane asylum boodle scandal. There is nothing like a grand jury to ferret out boodlers and stimulate emigration to foreign parts. When the next term of court convenes in Douglas county a grand jury will be a necessity.

No 993 is the pasteboard which makes traveling easy and inexpensive for Congressman McKeigan as he moves about over the great Burlington. Paul Vandervoort was remembered earlier in sending out annual passes because of his greater faithfulness to the corporations, and he gets about from one independent speech to the next on B. & M. pass No. 214.

How do democrats enjoy the snub which Dictator Burrows gave them in his Minden speech of October 6, when he claimed that although three-fourths of the democrats in Nebraska would vote for Joe Edgerton, the independent party is strong enough to elect him without the vote of a single democrat and would so claim in the event of his election,

JOSEPH EDGERTON holds Omaha Street Railway pass No. 72, issued to him "account of city attorney of South Omaha." This is given in part remuneration for courtesies extended the franchised monopoly when it was seeking favors on the streets of South Omaha. "Honest Joe" is a thrifty fellow. He never lets his anti-monopoly principles interfere with his pecuniary interests. In other words he is a reformer for revenue only.

THE first edition of the World-Herald yesterday morning contained a special dispatch under a Lexington date reporting that John H. Powers made a speech at that city in which he fired broadsides of hot shot into the ranks of "both the old parties." The second edition contains the same news special with the words "both the old parties" changed to "G. O. P." The gifted editor knew the patrons of the double ender were satisfied with the language of the first edition for outside circulation, but in the city of Omaha a different sentiment is needed and therefore he deliberately garbled the report of Mr. Powers' speech.

EIGHTEEN cases in which a railroad company was one of the parties tried before Judge Post have been appealed to the supreme court. Fifteen of these were appealed by the railroad companies. Twelve were affirmed upon the merits; two reversed and one modified. Of the two reversed one was reversed upon the merits and the other upon a question of practice. Three of the eighteen appeals were prosecuted by individuals. One was affirmed and the two others were reversed upon the law of the cases. If there is any other district judge in this state with as good a 10t been mentioned.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

In a memorable political contest General Garfield uttered this admonition: "The fight must not be abandoned until it is won." The advice is as good now as it was then, and should be heeded by republicans everywhere. The party in Nebraska must keep up the fight, and it has every encouragement to do so. Its candidate is gaining in strength every day. The despicable effort to injure him by a charge every vital feature of which has been shown to be false has utterly failed, and the drift of intelligent and unprejudiced popular sentiment, regardless of party, is steadily and strongly in his favor. Democrats and independents, who have some concern for the character and integrity of the supreme court, are Post. The question of good govwise and honest interpretation of the laws, has taken a firm hold upon the minds of thoughtful men of all parties, and none who consider it can doubt that the security for good government is in the election of the republican candidate for the supreme bench. The closest political observers believe that Judge Post's election is assured, but nevertheless the fight must be kept up until it is won. The larger the majority he receives the better for the

credit and welfare of the state. The republicans of Iowa will also be wise to heed the admonition of Garfield. They have been making a vigorous fight, and it is not surprising that some of the leaders are reported to be worn out by the arduous work that has been demanded of them, but should have the heartiest co-operation of if there are any who cannot keep the field until the battle is ended others should be found to take their places. It is far more important in the closing days of a campaign than at the opening that a party should put forth its greatest efforts, and the party that relaxes at the last betrays a sense of weakness which is apt to lose it more than it had gained. There is nothing discouraging in the Iowa outlook for the republicans. On the contrary there is good reason to believe they will be victorious by a handsome plurality. The most trustworthy opinion is that, as the result of the campaign thus far, their gains have been very much larger than their losses. But none the less, it is important and necessary that they keep up the fight until it is

THE GOVERNMENT IN EARNEST. The advices from Washington leave no doubt that the government is very much in earnest in demanding reparation of Chili for the outrages upon American sailors. It seems that the administration very properly regards the matter as rather more serious than would have been an assault upon citizens of the United States not in the service of the government. The feeling is, if correctly represented, that the outrage at Valparaiso, in which two American seamen have lost their lives, was as gross an insult to the government of the United States as would have been an attack upon the flag of the United States. It is also felt that the arrest and detention of the survivors of the outrage was as gross a violation of the rights and dignity of the United States as would have been the arrest and detention of its diplomatic representative at Santiago under like circumstances. Such being the view of the administration, it of course declines to give any consideration to the palliating plea of the Chitian government that the murderous occurrence was simply a street row, and therefore not to be seriously considered as an international issue. Another aggravating circumstance is the fact that the Chilian authorities have taken no steps to apprehend and punish the perpetrators of the outrage.

Although there is unquestionably deep dislike of Americans in Chili, which is doubtless shared by the junta, the best opinion is that the government will not provoke a war with the United States. It is heavily in debt and its resources were severely strained by the late revolution, besides which the more intelligent and conservative men in power must understand that a war with this country could only eventuate in the most disastrous consequences to Chili. The expectation in Washington, therefore, is that the Chilian government will promptly come to terms. Meanwhile the movements of our naval vessels show that the government is determined to be prepared for any emergency. The American fleet in Chilian waters will be made sufficiently strong to carry an influence which the presence of only two ships cannot exert, and if necessary there are half a dozen vessels that can be sent to Chili at once. It is plain that the administration intends there shall be no more toleration of the arrogance and

the indignities of the Chilian junta. THE OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. When St. Louis started her open Board of Trade more than 3,500 of her citizens immediately subscribed for trading memberships. Comparatively few of these people actually utilized their privileges or expected to be di rectly benefited by them. They contributed the membership fee of \$100 and agreed to pay annual dues of \$20 to encourage the enterprise. Trading memberships in the Omaha board cost but \$10 each, yet very few outside of the grain men have been taken. Our peopie do not appreciate the importance of the undertaking in which a few members of the Board of Trade are engaged. They do not give these enterprising gentlemen the moral or financial encouragement they deserve and are hindering rather than helping the good work of building up in Omaha a home

market for Nebraska grain. The open board in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties is moving forward, and the beginning, though insignificant by comparison with the businness in other cities, has been made. Every day at 11 o'clock a call occurs and every day sales are effected on the open board. Prices are quoted for Omaha, and people out in the state are basing calculations upon them. The fice of mayor or clerk of the district record upon railroad cases his name has fact is, that the grain men of Nebraska

formed upon the progress of markets are far more enthusiastic over Omaha's outlook than we ourselves. They appreclate the value of a market near at hand, having enjoyed the practical benefits of such facilities at South Omaha. It must not be forgotten either in this connection that seven years ago the prospect at South Omaha for a live stock market was no more encouraging than it is today in this city for a grain

market. The advantage of making this a grain traffic center can hardly be overestimated. We shall market 100,000,000 bushels of corn, 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, 20,000,000 bushels of oats and a large yield of barley, rye and flax seed this year. If the product of half or even one-fourth the state could be turned coming to the support of Judge through elevators at Omaha, or could be bought and sold in Omaha, the ernment, at the foundation of which is a | clearings of this city would swell to surprising proportions and the open Board of Trade would become a feature of our

commercial prosperity. The business would all be transacted in Omaha proper. South Omaha is a separate city with its own banks and distinct interests. Warehouses, mills, malt houses, distilleries and all other institutions for handling or consuming grain would but add to the importance of the local market and stimulate the general business of this community. To the outside dealers the advantage of quick returns is inestimable. Omaha bankers especially and Omaha people generally are derelict in their duty in this matter. It is unfair to expect half a dozen wide awake grain dealers to carry the responsibility alone. They every financial Institution in Omaha.

CANNO! BE TRUSTED.

John Groves is capable and honest and his experience with public affairs commends him

to the voters. - W ... ld-Herald. This is a good voucher, but it will not pass current in this community. Mr. Groves was put into the clerk's office by the council combine of 1890. That combine selected him, not because he was capable and honest, but because he would do the bidding of the Tammany Twentyeighters and the contractors who were behind the combine. His conduct as clerk has been satisfactory to his backers. It was chiefly because such men as Groves have been foisted upon the city by council combines and contractors that the charter was the hands of the council and let the people elect him.

The city clerk's office is a very important position. A man who is disposed to play into the hands of contractors and claimants can readily make up the journals of the council to suit his friends. He can lose or mislay important papers or documents that would compromise boodlers and help in various ways to cover their tracks. Nobody contends that Mr. Groves is not competent to fill the place for which he is a candidate. but his associations and the conduct of the office since he has had charge of it do not recommend him as a trust-

worthy man for the position. The demand for a fair election and an honest count cannot be disregarded by Mayor Cushing and the democratic ouncil without justifying the suspicior that they are parties to a plot to nullify the will of the people at the coming election. When the republican central committee asked Mayor Cushing to allow them to recommend three out of the seven election officers at each polling place he gave them to understand that their request would receive impartial consideration. When the committees presented their lists Mayor Cushing declines to appoint the parties named, but insists upon filling the entire election boards with his own partisans and galvanized republicans who

are expected to coincide with them. What does this mean? Is the Australan ballot law to be made a farce by the packing of election boards?

What object can Mayor Cushing have in rejecting most of the names submitted by the republicans and substituting therefor men who are discredited by the committee?

Is not the action of Mayor Cushing likely to incite election trouble and throw distrust upon the correctness of the returns?

INVITING ANOTHER CRUSADE. The liquor dealers of Omaha are being marshalled to the support of Henry Osthoff on the promise that just as soon as he becomes mayor the saloon doors are to be thrown wide open seven days and seven nights in the week.

If the liquor dealers of this city imagine for a moment that such a programme can be carried out they reckon without their host. The first effect of such defiant disregard of the law would be to arouse the resentment of all law-respecting citizens and incite another pro-

hibition crusade. But neither Henry Osthoff nor any other man occupying the office of mayor will be able to nullify the high license law in any material particalar. The control and supervision of the liquor traffic is in the hands of the police commission. The mayor has only a casting vote in that commission and he is utterly powerless to prevent the strict enforcement of the law by the police so long as a majority of the commission do not join with him. Now suppose two of the commissioners should conspire with Osthoff to nullify the law, how long would they be allowed to hold their places? There would be a petition seven miles long within forty-eight hours demanding their removal by the governor, and the governor would be in

duty bound to take off their heads. The liquor dealers of Omaha do not seem to appreciate the situation. If they mass their votes for Osthoff they wiil simply put a club in the hands of fanatics and prohibition agitators against high license and force upon us another prohibition campaign.

THE insolence of some people is boundess. Inquisition Strickler, who made himself so conspicious in the prohibition contest last year, declares that "us independents must have either the ofcourt or we will smash things all and the grain producers who keep in- | round." Really, can't Frank Moores or | down the embankment and found a man who

something to do? If they don't he is liable to break loose and cast one voto against them next Tuesday in one of those iron shutter cabins constructed under Strickler's patent Australian ballot law, all rights reserved.

VOTERS should discriminate very carefully in the selection of councilmen, members of the Board of Education and justices of the poace. Although generally esteemed to be positions of minor consideration as compared with other municipal and county offices, they are really the most important of all to the individual voter as coming closest to his personal interest in the administration of public affairs. Every voter should make it his business to inquire into the qualifications of the candidates for these places and vote for the best men regardless of politics and ward boundaries.

THE franchised corporations and the political managers of the railroads are very respectfully warned that they will not be handled with kid gloves if they persist in their underhanded efforts to foist Osthoff upon Omaha for mayor. They cannot cover up their tracks by pretending to work for Dr. Conkling. They know well enough that the fight is squarely between Bemis and Osthoff and they know that they have used Osthoff in the council and can use him again.

THE independents of Burt county who were utterly ignored in the independent judicial convention, have decided to throw their support to Judge Hopewell, who has lived in that county for many years. The democrats of Burt are also outspoken in favor of Judge Hopewell. It is stated by all party leaders that Hopewell will receive the united and almost unanimous support of all parties in his candidacy for reelection to the district bench.

TWO FURNITURE companies from the east attempted to secure the city hall contract. Testimony has been offered to show that both offered money for votes. The representatives of these two houses appear to have understood the situation and to have learned in some way that boodle was required. We need a city council with a better reputation.

REMEMBER, workingmen, that although George P. Bemis, the republican nominee for mayor, has sold over 300 amended by the last legislature so as to lots in this city, mostly on easy paytake the election of the city clerk out of | ments, he has never foreclosed a mortgage. How many other men of means in Omaha have a similar record?

CHILI should be compelled to apologize of course for the maltreatment of our sailors and reparation should be made to the relatives of those murdered, but this great nation can afford to be patient and considerate until the new government is fairly organized.

MR. C. R. SCOTT, one of the seven candidates nominated by the republicans of this district, is a man with an excellent record and thoroughly reliable upon issues that may arise between the corporations and the people. He should by all means be elected.

HENRY OSTHOFF voted for the \$40,000

gas claim of January 14, 1890. This has not been forgotten by the people of Omaha. It was among the first official acts of the hoodlums' candidate for REMEMBER that if you are not regist ered you cannot vote, unless you have a

valid excuse for failing to register and in that case you must swear in your vote. Register next Friday or Satur-THOMAS B. MINAHAN has affiliated

with three political parties within a year or two. If he is as uncertain upon points of law as points of politics, he would make a very unreliable district judge.

Louis Berka, the republican nominee for police judge, is a man entitled to the respect and confidence of this community. He has been tried and not found wanting in this important office. HENRY OSTHOFF voted for the

Ketcham furniture contract in face of the fact that a home bidder offered to furnish the city hall for \$2,600 less than the Ketcham company. MOREARTY resigned a position pay-

ing \$1,000 a year to enter the city council at \$600. On the face of it this would look like a dead loss of election expenses and \$400 per annum. OSTHOFF was a member of the solid

twelve which disgraced the city council in 1890, and part of whose members were repudiated by the people at the last election. BACKFIRING is scarcely legitimate so

long as the original charges of corrup tion remain to be disproved before the council investigating committee. What interest can a ward councilman have in the old registration lists of his

ward when new lists are required by law? COUNCILMEN with "for sale" written on their records cannot be expected to

blush when bribes are offered. GEORGE A. BENNETT is a workingman and is entitled to the votes of workingmen for sheriff.

Ohio All Right.

Registration in Ohio is fully up to that of 1888. The republican plurality that year was 19,599. On a full vote Ohio is all right every

Soothed with Pork. New York Sun A few short months ago Italy was going to cat the United States. Now Italy is going to eat United States pork. Peace hath her

victories. The Winnin; Issue. Reciprocity will be one of the teading topics of the president's message. It will

also be one of the principal causes of republican victory in the great contest of 1802. The Typical Bailroad Official.

Chieago Tribine. The reporter that had accompanied the special train to the scene of the wreck hurried

Mr. Bemis give this man out of a job bad one arm in a sling, a bandage over one eye, his front teeth gone and his nose knocked four points to starboard, sitting on a broken truck of the sleeping car and surveying the

horrible ruin all about him. "Can you give me some particulars of this accident?" he asked, taking out his notebook. "I haven't heard of any accident, young man," replied the disfigured party, stiffly.

He was one of the officers of the road. A Judicial Cryptogram.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. One dollar is the value placed upon Ignatius Donnelly's reputation by a jury of his peers. Such was the result of the celebrated libel suit, which ended last evening in Min-

neapolis. Mr. Donnelly sued the Pioneer Press for \$100,000 damages. The amount awarded, subtracted from the amount claimed shows a discrepancy of \$99,999 between the plaintiff's and the jury's estimates. The discrepancy might have been even greater, but not much. It would have undoubtedly been \$1 greater, but for a simple technicality.

As it was the jury stood at one time 11 to 1 in favor of a verdict for the defendant.

Good Campaign Documents.

The little bars of tin seat out from the Temescal mines ought to be good campaign arguments at the east. Not even the most robust democratic prevaricator can make any head against such convincing testimony to the existence of American tin mines.

The Straddling Poesy. New York Commercial Advertiser (de n). Mr. Flower's letter on ballot reform leaves one in a state of bilssful uncertainty. It may be a kangaroo letter and it may be a boomerang letter. Mr. Flower should have made it more definite by annexing a copy of the constitution.

On the Run. Cinciunati Commercial.

The republicans of Iowa are carrying on a campaign of educated energy. They are making the state blare and flare with brass

bands and torchlight processions. The democrats, in affeight, are running to their tor-POINTS ON STATE POLITICS.

ustice. Hastings Nebraskan: The World-Herald slander on Judge A. M. Post is making that gentleman voters every day, and if the sheet persists in keeping up such tactics he will be elected by the biggest majority a supreme judge ever received in the state,

Kearney Hub: Edgerton on the supreme

seach would be a rape of the goddess of

Schuyler Herald (dem.): The mud batteries of the Omaha World-Herald are making votes for the republican candidate for justice of the supreme court, A. M. Post. As between Judge Post and Lawyer Edgerton, nine out of every ten democrats will vote for Post,

Grand Island Independent: The World-Herald, having admitted that it fied about Judge Post having been indicted, and having admitted that it lied about his having been expelled from a Masonic lodge, it would perhaps be a waste of words to deny any statement it may make curing a political campaign, when fakes constitute its regular diet.

Rapublican Valley Echo: It is amusing to watch the attempts of the leaders of the alliance to whip their members into line. However, a large number of our alliance friends are just independent enough to cast their ballot this fall for men who they know are all right. You must remember that just because a man is running on the alliance ticket it does not make him any more qualified to fill the office.

Nelson Gazette: It does not seem necessary to say that Edgerton is not in the race for associate justice of the supreme court, No thinking man can consistently vote for this incapable young upstart for that reponsible position when a man such as A. M. Post, who held the position of district judge of his district for nine years is his opponent. We expect that brains vs wind and demagogism should win.

Blair Pilot: The Edgerton campaign is in the threes of despair and on the verge of a grand collapse. From all over this broad state comes the cheering intelligence that democrats and independents alike, by hundreds and by thousands, are openly declaring that they cannot and will not aid in elevating a shyster lawyer and political mountebank to a position on the supreme bench of the state. The sober worth, legal superiority and moral integrity of Judge A. M. Post in comparison with Edgerton carries such conviction to the public as to the duty of the hour, that by election day few will be found outside of the most radical calamity shrickers who will not support the incorruptible judge-the honest man, rather than the shyster attorney with a corrupt record.

PARALYZED A TERROR. Tough Citizen Driven Out of au

Lilinois Town. Tuscola, Ill., Oct. 27.-Late last night about fifty unknown men calling themselves whitecaps, attacked the store of John Miller, harness maker of Garrett, wishing to get hold of the proprietor, it is said, for the purpose of lynching him. They tore out one end of the frame building, when the hiding volley of twenty or thirty shots from shotguns and revolvers was fired at him, but as it was very dark it was thought that he was

They then returned to the store

and completely overturned it, throwing his Miller is said to be a bad citizen and has ruled Garrett in cowboy fashion when he gets on a spree. Last evening he took the middle of the street with two revolvers and fired a dezen shots at people on the streets. This was too much for the citizens and they solved to end his career last night. He has

not hurt

disappeared. Western Patents. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. !- The following list of patents granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Frank H. Barnett, Hubbard, Neb., corn sheller; Stephen R. Blizard, Lincoln, Neb track guard for railway track; James W. Cahow, Lexington, Neb., harvester reel driver; Charles Quaintus and P. Garner, lows, feeding attachment and threshing machines; Willis D. Sherman, assignor to Union dydraulic drain tile company. Omaha, Neb., sewer pipe machine; Gustave Sheede, near Moline, Neb., threshing machine; John W. Yates, Genoa, Neb., fence stay.

THE PASSING YEARS.

New York Herald. They are slipping away, these swift, sweet years.
Like a leaf on the current east;
With never a break in the rapid flow,
We watch them as one by one they go
Into the beautiful past.

As light as the breath of the thistledown. As fond as a lover's dream. As fond as a lover's dream.
As pure as the flush in the sea sholl's throat,
As sweet as the wood bird's woolng note,
so tender and sweet they seem.

One after another we see them pass hown the dim lighted stair. We hear the sound of their steady tread. In the steps of the centuries long since dead, As beautiful and as fair.

There are only a few years left to love, Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample them under our ruthless feet Those beautifus blossons, rare and sweet, By the dusty ways of life.

There are only a few swift years. Oh, let No envious taunts be heard. Make life's fair patiern of rare design, And fill up the measure with love's sweet But never an angry word.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BER,

513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27. A report was today received by the prestdent which will attract attention everywhere. It is from the commission appointed by the president eighteen months ago, composed of well known engineers and electricians to investigate the subject of subways in Washington and municipal ownership of certain enterprises. The report was largely prepared by Mr. Andrew Rosewater of Omaha and presents propably the first able and earnest argument ever made in this country in favor of municipal ownership of street railways. It cites Paris and other for eign cities to show that street railroads may be owned and operated through leases by cities so as to make large revenues and at the same time prove in every way, greatly to the advantage of the people. Electric light, gas and waterworks, the commission declares, should in every instance be owned by the cities. The commission takes the unqualified ground that municipalities should own and control everything that occupies streets above or below the surface. It gives a negative to the argument of the telegraph companies that it impairs the operation of telegraph wires to place them under ground, producing the statement of electricians from London and elsewhere to show that tele-graph wires, many times of greater length underground than would be necessary here, are not in the least impaired by being placed under ground. It recommends the immediate adoption of the underground cable system for telegraph and telephone wires and says it is a numiliating spectacle to see a telegraph company defy the direction of the United States government by refusing to put its wires under ground. The report is able and exhaustive. It will be sent to congress by the president and printed for public use and will be of great interest in large cities. Again the air about Washington has been

filled with rumors that Stephen B. Elkins is to become secretary of war. This report was first published when it was rumored that Secretary Proctor was to go into the senate and it has again been revived from time to time during the past four or five months. The fact that Mr. Elkins has been in Washington during the last twenty-four hours has been ample foundation for the revival of his reported preferment. It may be that Presi dent Harrison will conclude to tender the war portfolio to Mr. Elkins, but up to this evening he surely has not in-timated to any one that he intended to do so. He has not even talked to any men ber of the cabinet about the selection of Mr. Elkine, and if he really intends to offer the place to a West Virginian he has kept th most intimate political or personal friends who have journeyed here in the interest of Mr. Elkins, have been given the intimation that he is to be made secretary of war. Quite a number of prominent republicans, among them it is said Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Proctor, Senator Edmunds and General Sewell, have urged the appointment of Mr. Elkins, and may be that he has been, with ther men, taken into the consideration of the president, but there appears to be no nore foundation at this time for the an-nouncement that Mr. Elkins is to be made secretary of war than there is for such a statement involving the name of any one of the half-dozen men who have been named in onnection with the place.

Mr. Andrew Rosewater left for Omaha tonight, having completed his work on the

licetrical commission. L Kylander was today appointed postmaster at Sherwood, Franklin county, vice C.

Sperwood, resigned.
Spokane, Wash., is going to have enough national banks. She has already has six and today O. F. Hall and associates filed an application for the seventh one with a capital | well today. of \$250,000, to be located in that place, with title of the "Old National Bank of Spokane." Assistant Secretary Chandler today affirmed the decision of the general land office in the homestead entry contest of Uriah Hoover against Manly Blackman, from the North Platte office, and the case of Wellington Thompson against Asa C. Rice and the American Loan & Trust company, mortgage from the Chadron land office.

PASSING JESTS.

Epoch: Snively—If I were to call you a lar, I should but speak the exact truth. Snodgrass—But you always were afraid to

Rate Field's Washington: Jones—It is said that it is impossible to witness unmoved the acting of Mr. J. Lawrence Sullivan.
Adams—Yes, I saw a good many people leaving after the first act.

UNCERTAINTIES. New York Mercury. Full oft' upon life's weary way One meets with many a sad surprise. The minstrel stars his sweetest lay Perchance when tears are in his eyes And life at best uncertain 1 Surprises come without a warning. At night how fair the champagne's fizz How bad the headache in the morning

The girl who yesternight you swore
The fairest maid in all the world.
This morning met you at the door,
Her color flown, her hair uncarled.
And so it goes. Surprise runs r.fe;
But since the days of Noah's ark
The most uncertain thing in life
Is eating chestnuts in the dark!

Atchison Globe: It used to be, when people saw the letters "S. B. S." they thought of a patent medicine and blushed. Now when they see them they think of "Simple Sockless Simp on," and blush still harder.

Somerville Journal: A Kentuckian never rudges the water needed to make a mighty

Washington Star: "I hope, pana," she said carnestly, "that you didn't hurt George's feel-ngs when you met him at the door last night, le is very sensitive."
"He seemed so."

"He seemed so."
"Did he say anything?"
"No, my daughter, he said nothing: but (and there was an expression of screne satisfaction in the old man's eye; he was visibly moved." New York Herald: Jimly-Shakespeare peaks of sermons in the stones.

Bimly—Now I understand why women pay
o much attention to one another's jewels when in church.

Judge: Mrs. Dawson-Petham, our pastor as composed a little poem on patience. Shall as composed a little poem fix you up a little in bed? Mr. Dawson—Is he going to read it? Mrs. Dawson—Yes, dear. Mr. Dawson—Just pull the comforter over ny head, will you? I think I feel a draft.

"I think that Mrs. Garrulous," Said Jones to Mrs. G.,
"Is quite a genius with her tongue
As you will well agree
In fact, it can be said of her—
Not hinting she's a scold—
The parts of speech she surely has
Most thoroughly controlled.

"I ber your pardon." Mr. G.
Returned with emphasis.
"But I'm afraid your verdict is
Exceedingly amiss.
My own experience, dear sir,
both this conclusion reach,
Her language is continuous—
She never parts her speech."

Yankee Blade: Friend-I saw some of your Humcrist distered - Ah, what book was

hat: Friend-I forget the name. It was a book ablished by years ago. I saw it in a secondand book store. Columbus Post: Asking questions of a pub-lie speaker is a good deal like standing on a track to scare a locomotive.

The melancholy days have come, but they don't seem so very inclanchely, after all, to the man who has been pestered all summer long with files.

Detroit Free Press: The clock tells the time

AFTER YEARS OF PRACTICE.

An Old Army Surgeon Denied a Certificate of Ability.

MUST DISCONTINUE HIS BUSINESS.

> How the New Law on the Medical Profession Effects Dr. T. E. Hasman of Lincoln-News Notes.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 27 .- | Special to Tue BEE. ]-Dr. T. E. Hasman, one of the oldest physicians both in point of years and length of practice, has been refused a certificate by the State Hoard of Health and consequently has to discontinue the pursuit of his profession. The doctor is very indignant over the matter. He says: "I have been rejected on the merest took

nicality. The members of the board, as far as I can learn, have expressed no doubts as to my ability to practice medicine success fully. Why, I was studying medicine before some of the members of the state board were weaned, but because certain records were destroyed by fire during the war I am refused a certificate. I commenced the study of medicine in 1856 under the preceptorship of Dr. Mahan of Iowa City. I studied with him three years. Of course he died years ago and there is no chance to get any credentials from him. After leaving his office I took a course of lectures in McDowell Medical college in St. Louis, remain ing there a year. Unfortunately during the war the college was gutted by the rebels and all the records destroyed. The professors are all dead as far as I can learn. I then decided to put in another year of study before I commenced actual practice. I did so with Dr. Harper of Barnesville, O. This was thirty-two years ago, and the noted doctor was then well advanced in years. Of course the old man is dead now, thereby entting off the last and only chance to prove that I was actually prepared to practice medicine. After over five years of assiduous study I commenced the practices of my chosen profession. There are a good many young doctors in the state today who only after two years study have received certificates from the state board. hardly got established in practice before Lincoln called for 75,000 men to put down the rebellion. I enlisted as a private. I had Dr. D. G. Brinton of Philadelphia, the surgeon of our regiment, discovered that 1 was a physician.

"Why man,' said he, 'the country has a greater duty for you to perform than merely carrying a musicer. You can save the lives of thous You can save the lives of thousands of brave lads who are either sick or wounded.' "The doctor then and there appointed me

as assistant surgeon and I served in a medical capacity until the end of the war. In 1864 I was appointed superintendent of the smallpox hospital and the boys that I nursed and carried through a siege of that dread disease can tell you whether or not I am qualified to care for the sick "Why, only twelve weeks ago, when there were a number of cases of smaltpox in a

neighborhood in the southern part of the city,

was selected as an expert out of all the

physicians in the city to go into quarantine with those stricken with the disease and care for them. Every one of them is living and "I am dependent upon my profession for a living, yet if I answer a call today and pre-scribe for a patient I am liable to arrest and imprisonment. I tell you it borders on the

verge of an outrage to be thus summarily disposed of by the Board of Health." BOSSELMAN DIVORCE CASE. The wife of George Hosselman, the grocer on Eleventh near N street, has brought suit against her husband for a divorce. The petition contains some very sensational charges, among them being the allegation that although Bosselman has been a very prosperous grocer, he has squandered so much money upon one Lillie Hart, with whom he has become infatuated, that he has seen compelled to mortgage his store. The strangest thing about the case is that, although the charges made are most startli

Mr. and Mrs. Bosselman are still living under the same roof. HAMMOND FOUND GUILTY. The trial of Charles F. Hammond, charged with criminally assaulting his own 13-yearold daughter, proved much shorter than was expected. The main witness was Alta, the victim. She gave in detail the particulars of

the revolting crime. Two physicians testified concerning the condition of the child immediately after the assault. Hammond declared that he was not guilty and alleged that the prosecution was due to spite work. The case was given to the jury shortly after so'clock and in about two hours and a half the prisoner was declared guilty. Sentence will be passed on ton tomorrow

ROBBED A BURGLAR. John Snowden of West Lincoln onjoys the distinction of having robbed a burglar. About midnight last night he was awakened by a thief opening a trunk in his room and he jumped up and attempted to grab the fellow by the hair. He got his hat instead and the burglar jumped through the window. The

hat is worth &i. NEW G. A. R. POSTS. General Joseph Teeter and General J. W. Bowen go to Valparatsonext Saturday, where they will organize a Grand Army of the Republic encampment, a post of the Woman's Relief Corps and a Sons of Veteraus camp. A large delegation from Parragut post and also a number of Sons of Veterans will accompany the two generals. Last Saturday posts were organized at Valentine and Creston and in the near future posts are to be organized at Murray and

SUPREME COURT OF NEBRASKA. Court met pursuant to adjournment. The following were admitted to practice: David Martin of Atchison, Kan.: Judge Joseph E. Ong of Filimore county. The following causes were continued: Hamin vs Fair-mont creamery: Simms vs Summers; Woolsey vs Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-road company; Scroggin vs McClelland, dis-missed. The following causes were argued misseil. The following causes were argued and submitted: Kemp vs. Small, on motions; Carr vs. Lushher; Davis vs. Harteirode, on motion; Rosenbaum vs. Russeil; Mercer vs. Kitzinger, on motion; Hendreschke vs. Harvard High school; Figley vs. Bradshaw; State vs. Yates; Betts vs. Simms; Haggin vs. State vs. Yates; Betts vs. Simms; Haggin vs. Park, National bank; Haggia; Suiter vs Park National bank; Uldrich vs Gilmore; Capitol National bank vs Williams. Court adjourned to Wednesday, October 28, at 9 o'clock a. m.

ODDS AND ENDS. The exact amount of farm mortgages released in the state in the sixteen weeks com-mencing June 1 and ending October 1 is \$3,843,701.43. These are the figures from the records of county clerks and registers certified to and sent under seal to Deputy Labor sioner Ludden.

Gambier Bradeen, who managed to escape recently, was rearrested last night. He was aken before Justice Cochran today for trial but ne took a change of venue to Foxworthy's While J. Hemingway, a mining engineer from Deadwood, was on a spree here be nar-rowly escaped being robbed of a large roll of

money by a couple of sharpers.

The report of Captain A. W. Corliss of the regular army on the state militia at Grand Island, August 28 to September 25, is very flattering.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE