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CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and ditornal matter should be addressed to the

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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. ttate of Nebraska 58.
County of Douglas 68.
Geo. R. Tzschuck, secretary of The BEE
I ublishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of The Daily BEE
for the week ending January 16, 1892, was as unday, Jan. 10. nesday, Jan. 12 I nursday, Jan. 14, Friday, Jan. 15 Saturday, Jan. 16 Average GEO, R. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to lefore me and subscribed in my presence this 16th day of January, A. D. 1892.

N. P. Fert.

Notary Public. The growth of the average daily circulat on of The Bee for six years is shown in the fol-

	1 15501	1997	1844	1889	1890	1.19
January	10.375	16,200	15,200	18,574	19,555	28
February	10,395	14,198	15,900	18,900	18,791	25
March	111.537	14,400	19,680	18,854	20,815	24
April	12,191	14.319	18,744	18,550	20,564	23
May	12,439	14.997	17,181	18,600	20.180	20
June	12,298	14.147	19,243	18,854	20,301	291
July.	12,314	14,093	19,033	18.734	20,062	27
August	112,464	14.151	18,183	18,651	20.750	27
Feptember	13,030	14.349	18,154	19,710	20,870	25
Cetober		14,333	18,084	18,007	20,762	25
November	13,348	15,220	18,986	19,310	22,150	24
December	12,237			20.049		24

GOVERNOR BOIES would have done himself more credit in his inaugural message if he had come out flatfooted in a recommendation for the adoption of the Australian pallot law.

GENERAL BUTTERWORTH will resign his position as solicitor general of the World's fair. This is prima facie evidence that General Butterworth's political ambition is reviving.

THE two-mile limit saloonkeepers must not be permitted to continue in business contrary to law. Perhaps a little attention at the hands of the grand jury will expedite the taking out of licenses.

THE navy has rather the best of the army thus far, though actual war might help out the military establishment. Whether war be declared or otherwise. Secretary Tracy will be more than likely to get almost everything he asks in the way of appropriations.

CHICAGO is entirely out of water, the source of supply having been frozen. Chicago is not disturbed about the matter except from fear of fire. In the great city by the lakes water is chiefly used in extinguishing conflagrations and occasionally for baths.

EX-SENATOR GEORGE F. EDMUNDS is the only lawyer in the United States who would dare to call in question the sublime wisdom of that oracular and corpulent body of stuffed prophets known as the United States supreme court while they are in full session.

DEADWOOD is elated over the prospect of a \$200,000 federal building. The bill has passed the senate, and as Senater Pettigrew is backing it with his usual vigor the Black Hills metropolis can feel reasonably certain of its passage. When Pettigrew reaches out toward the treasury even the chairman of the house committee on appropriations throws up his hands in dismay and forgets to object.

A Boston democrat has been looking at the prospect of war with Chili through Objector Holman's spectacles and reaches the conclusion that it would cost \$2,000,000 at the very first clash of arms. The Boston democrat should remember that the chase and capture of the Itata cost \$2,000,000 and last winter's Sioux campaign probably four times that sum. A war with Chili in these days of dynamite bombs and tremendous guns would be cheap at \$50,000,000.

A suir is to be brought by the government against the venerable General and ex-Speaker Banks for the recovery of \$4,000 lost during his term as United States marshal years ago. It is almost cruel to harass the old man in his declining years with this suit. General Banks did not profit by the money in question. A deputy was indicted for its embezzlement and has never been tried. It would be better to send the deputy to the penitentiary and barance the books of General Banks. The general, after a lifetime in the public service, is poor.

THE republicans of the Ohio legislature propose to inquire into the legality of the election of United States Senator Brice of that state. The question involved is whether Mr. Brice is a resident of that state, or was at the time of his election, or a citizen of New York. He has a home in New York City, owns a large amount of property and carries on business there. He was enumerated in the census as a resident of New York. He also has a home and other property in Ohio, but for several years has resided very little of the time in that state, the greater part of his living there since he had a home in New York being during his contest for the senatorship. The republicans of the Ohio legislature believe it can be shown that when he was elected to the senate he was properly a citizen of the state of New York, and therefore cannot represent Ohio in the senate. It presents a quite interesting question, upon which the United States senate may be asked to pass judgment. Meanwhile Mr. Brice is occupying his seat in the senate and laying plans in conjunction with Mr. Hill and Mr. Gorman for the future of the democratic party.

PERPETUATING ITSELF.

The annual meeting of the bankers, implement dealers, lawyers, politicians and kid-gloved farmers, who for the most part compose the State Board of Agriculture, is over, and, as usual, the members have re-elected themselves or their immediate friends for another year. Ten thousand dollars has been cheerfully voted for increasing the interest of gamblers in the speed ring and #2,000 for promiums for county collective exhibits of agricultural products.

In this connection it is of interest to observe that among the members of the board elected for the next two years the following are patrons of husbandry: L. A. Kent, banker, Minden; J. D. McFarland, B. & M. capitalist, Lincoln; Captain J. M. Lee, farmer politician, Oxford; S. M. Barker, political farmer, Silver Creek; Jo. B. McDowell, farmer politician, Fairbury; R. R. Greer, political farmer, Kearney; M. L. Hayward, lawyer, Nebraska City; J. R. Cautlan, agricultural implement dealer, North Bend; W. D. Wildman, politician. Culbertson; and five real farmers not so well known. Among the holdover members and county presidents are J. J. Jensen, banker, Geneva; Frank H. Young, political farmer, Broken Bow; C. J. Betts, banker, Fairbury; J. B. Dinsmore, banker, Sutton; W. O. Southwick, grain dealer, Friend; J. W. Dolan, banker, Indianola, and M. Dunham, capitalist, Omaha.

People must not be surprised at finding many familiar names on this board. One of its chief objects, as before remarked in these columns, is to perpetuate itself and promote the interests of its members. Agricultural development is a secondary consideration.

MR. MILLS IN THE RANKS. Congressman Roger Q. Mills has done what he was expected to do. He has notified the speaker of the house that he will not serve as chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. This is one of the best committees of the house, affording opportunity for useful and creditable work to a man of moderate ambition. But Mr. Mills has been chairman of the leading committee of the house, that of ways and means, and having declined the second place on that committee in this congress it was obviously unreasonable to suppose that he would accept a position deemed to be inferior. The speaker doubtless did the best he could in the circumstances to give the Texas statesman prominence among the committee chairmanships, but his effort is not appreciated. Mr. Mills prefers to be in the ranks, where he will be under no obligations to Speaker Crisp and his immediate friends and can make matters as interesting for them as opportunity and his peculiar temperament may

suggest. Mr. Mills resigned his chairmanship after due deliberation, and taken in connection with his recent atterances the action cannot be regarded as having no significance. He has very recently indicated that he is not in favor of giving the country tariff revision in installments, as Mr. Springer proposes shall be done. He believes it to be the duty of the democrats in the house to make a general revision of the tariff, regardless of the question whether a meisure of this kind would pass the senate. Mr. Mills does not think it good policy for the democracy to temporize or employ makeshifts in this matter, and he evidently intends not to be a party to such a policy. It is therefore to be presumed that when the proper time comes Mr. Mills will declare himself in this matter in no uncertain terms, and it is not unlikely in that event that he will be found to have a pretty strong following. There is another matter regarding which Mr. Mills is not in sympathy with the dominant element of his party in the house. He thinks the democracy should for the present drop the question of the free coinage of silver, while the coinage committee is already practically committed in favor of reporting a free coinage measure. On this subject it is to be expected that Mr. Mills will also have something positive to say at the right

In short, the Texas congressman has a policy of his own which he does not intend to surrender without a contest, and his best vantage ground for making a fight will be in the ranks. He would be handicapped as the recipient of any consideration from the element that compassed his defeat for the speakership.

SHOEMAKER SHOULD BE SUSTAINED. Every respectable and law-abiding citizen of Omaha will concede that the efforts of ex-Assistant City Attorney Shoemaker to enforce the laws and ordinances against the sale of obscene papers are commendable. Whatever may be the outcome of the court proceedings to punish Mr. Shoemaker for contempt, the sentiment of the community is in favor of the suppression of filthy papers that thrive on scandal and pander to the depraved appetite of people for highly-colored and sensational reports of the doings of the brothel, assignation house and wine room.

When the agents and correspondents of such dirty sheets make it a practice to levy blackmail upon men and women by threatening them with exposure of some indiscretion they or their relatives may have committed or have been suspected of, and when these wretches peddle out libelous stories and hold them as clubs over the heads of public officials charged with entorcing the laws, it is incumbent upon the community to back the officials and demand that they do their whole duty regardless of conse-

quences. The Omaha representative of a nasty publication impudently boasts that his sheet does not claim to be respectable. but urges that "it is legal and contains far superior matter to that found in the Police Gazette and Police News." He further declares that "there is no crime committed except when the paper is sold to minors." A man who appeals on such grounds for public sympathy has a very low standard of morals. The Police Gazette and Police News may be inferior to the Kansas City sheet in point of nigging up salacious stories that have long passed from the memories of men. Those papers simply deal in reports of gurrent crime and sporting news of the day

do not employ or countenance reporters or agents that make a living by ransacking the secret closets of private, inoffensive and even well-behaved citizens for skeletons and holding victims up for a

The plea that the law cannot be violated except by the sale of indecent literature to minors is puerile. The fact that the indecent Kansas City sheet has been sold on the street corners by newsboys affords ample proof of its sale to them as minors and would so be regarded in any court of justice.

Down in Kansas City the people have sought protection from professional libelers and blackmailers through the grand jury and it may be that we shall have to emulate their example in Omaha. To subject the people of this city to systematic defamation that invades the family circle, incites violence and sooner or later, is liable to result in a bloody tragedy.

PROPOSED NEW STATES. Bills have been introduced in congress to confer statehood on the territories of New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma, and doubtless Arizona will receive like consideration. What the chances are for the admission of any of these territories by the present congress cannot now be determined, but it will be interesting to consider what claims they present for

The last census gave New Mexico a population of 153,000, and it is doubtless somewhat larger now. The last report of the governor made a very good showing in regard to material development

The agricultural interest is growing, the mining industry is increasing, and in other respects the territory is realizing a steady progress. But the objection remains that the population is largely made up of people essentially allen in their character and sympathies. and if it be admitted that the resources are sufficient to maintain a state government there is still the question whether the people as a whole could safely be left to govern themselves. A constitution was submitted to them in 1890 which was defeated by a large majority, and although the governor explains that this was due to party differences. and was not the result of a disinclination to assume the condition of statehood, still it was an unfavorable indication of popular sentiment in the matter for which the alien element of the population was doubtless mainly responsible. intil this element shall become so small a minority as to be incapable of mischief the expediency of conferring statehood on New Mexico will be questionable.

Utah's population, by the consus of 1890, was close to 208,000, and the governor's report for 1891 placed it at nearly 211,000. The assessed value of property, real and personal, in 1891 was in round numbers \$121,000,000. Bota as to population and resources Utah has an unquestionable claim to statehood, and the only obstacle in the way of attaining it is the political influence still exercised by the Mormon church. This, however, is steadily declining, and there is every reason to expect that within the next year or two those who are controlled in their political action by the church will be in a minority. Indeed there is now no distinctively Mormon party, that organization having disbanded previous to the last election for the legislative assembly, many of its members uniting with the republican and democratic parties. While this has been regarded as a ruse of the church leaders in the interest of statehood, and the Utah commission inclined to this view, the governor and others in a favorable position to judge have expressed the opinion that it was done in good faith.

The growth of Oklahoma, the young est of the territories and the smallest in area, has been phenomenal. The jast report of the governor estimated the population to be 80,000, and this is probably not far out of the way. Great progress has been made in agricultural development, and the people of the territory are of the most enterprising character. But Oxlahoma can wait a few years for statehood without injury to its material welfare.

Arizona has a population of between 60,000 and 70,000, and as nearly all of the public lands of the territory are arid, the advance in population is certain to be slow. There are large undeveloped resources, but under present conditions it is questionable whether a state government could be properly

maintained. It thus appears that Utah alone is able to present an entirely satisfactory claim, so far as population and developed resources are concerned, to statehood, and there is really no valid reason against the admission of that territory.

THE Fifth Ward Taxpayers' club objects to the proposed sale and lease of the Board of Trade building. What have the taxpayers of the Fifth ward to do with the Board of Trade building? Why didn't they protest against the sale and lease of the Millard hotel. They had just as much right to object to the transfer of the hotel property as they have to any other property in which they have no share, and for which they are not taxed. We do not contend that the proposed sale of the Board of Trade building is or is not proper. It is purely a question for the members of the board who are shareholders in the building to determine. A sale and leasing back will not put the Chamber of Commerce on wheels, and that is all that any outside taxpayer could possibly be interested in.

THE soft-fisted farmers of the State Board of Agriculture are delighted with the beet sugar school, and they want now a dairy school and appropriations for farmers institutes. Why would it not be wise for the State Board of Agriculture to expend part of its surplus in these institutions instead of increasingpremiums for the speed ring?

THE State Board of Transportation, it is admitted, is an institution of very small consequence to the state, but it might throw its full weight into the scales in favor of milling in fransit rates. | having a very good time.

THERE seems to be a studied effort on the part of the democrats in congress to embarrass the fluoreial department of the government. Only a motive of this is view

retary of the treasury for an explanation of his course regarding the 4; per cent bonds, a part of which were continued at a reduced rate of interest. The secretary is asked whether there was sufficient inquey in the treasury to pay the bonds when due, and, if so upon what authority he continued any of them. Secretary Foster repeatedly stated that he could pay the bonds and be fully explained in his annual paper why he did not do so. It was to avoid a serious disturbance of the finances of the country at a time when its resources are severely taxed by the movement of agricultural products. In the desire to avoid monetary disturbance during this critical period, says the secretary in his report, and in the hope that the volume of money in circulation might be increased at an opportune time, through the co-operation of the banks, the holders of the bonds were offered their choice of presenting them for redemption or for continuance at the pleasure of the government at a less rate of interest. This was manifestly justified by the financial conditions then existing, and the authority for it is in the terms of the act under which the bonds wero issued. It also had the support of precedent, Secretary Windom having in 1881 continued the 5 per cent bonds without any question as to the legality of his action. It is not to be doubted that Secretary Foster will give the house the information it asks for with entire satisfaction to the country, if not to the majority of that body.

MILLING in transit rates can be secured for Omaha when the railroads of the state demand the concession from their eastern connections. This talk about the question being one of interstate transportation and therefore difficult of solution is insufferable rot. When the B. & M. in Nebraska wants a concession from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, it has no difficulty in secu ing it. When the Union Pacific demands any reasonable favor from the Northwestern the latter road is not at all likely to ignore that demand. If the local roads will do their part the milling in transit rates will be immediately agreed to.

MR. KIRKENDALL'S proposition to subscribe \$150 in cash and to purchase fifty tickets to the international drill is a practical and commendable method not only of raising the necessary guarantee, but of enlisting the interest of people outside of Omaha in the meeting, as it is his purpose to send the admission tickets to patrons of his firm in the west

DR. KEOGH told Major Paddock of the Board of County Commissioners that the principle of appointing an assistant for the county physician by vote of the board is wrong. Thereupon the sage of the Pappio remarked that while it might not be principle it was politics. Paddock's candor and simplicity are worthy of admiration.

WHEN it comes to building sewers, re ocating hydrants and expending public money for improvements generally there should be no south side or north side. The council should rise above sectional interest entirely and direct improvements for the good of the whole

THE fact that her water supply is cul off, it is thought at this writing, makes Chicago sure of the democratic national convention. Milwaukee was in the lead up to the time of this accident to Chicago's water works.

DR. GAPEN tried to hang on to hi job as health commissioner, and now Dr. Keogh declines to vacate the office of county physician.

Political Antique. Washington Post The mugwump is the great political has

A Memorable Victory.

Chicago Tribune Senator Quay has succeeded in persuading a jury of his countrymen that it is possible to slander him. He has won a memorable victorv.

A Mighty Shrivel. Globe-Democrat.

Hill is unquestionably the biggest man the democratic party just now, but he is likely to shrivel mightly in the course of approaching events. In other words, his popularity is of the kind that cannot stand exposure to the weather.

Evening the Honors.

Detroit Free Press. The New York Herald nominates Henry Watterson as democratic candidate for the presidency. Now if the Louisville Courier-Journal will nominate James Gordon Bennett, honors will be easy. It will be difficult. nowever, for Mr. Watterson to decide on what ticket Mr. Bennett is to be placed.

Is It Judicial Pique?

Chicago Times. By the way, what has become of the de cision in the Napraska election case which was unofficially announced two weeks ago Can it be possible that the venerable judges of the United States supreme court are withholding it out of pure pique because a news paper correspondent announced it prematurely

The Keatucky Cure. All. Cinciphati Commercial.

The champagneremety for the grip will not do for popular adeption, even though physicians of high degree recommend it. It is expensive and wearing on the pocket as well as the stomach. If any stimulant of an alcoholic nature is to be used, a little good old whisky is about the best that can be chosen Rival Ghost Dances.

Nam. York Resorder This Indian Nghost dance" out west has its

counterpart in the cozy halls of congress at the national depital. The democratic warriors, like their red brethren, are dancing around the floor of the house of representatives, presenting petitions, introducing bills, offering resolutions, making eloquent haraugues about the coming of a democratic messiah who is to drive the wicked republican party, which has runed the country. into the political wilderness. Like the Indians on the Cherokee strip, the majority of them have been at one time or other at war with the government and are now comfortably wrapped up in the soft blankets of Uncle Sam. The democratic messian is as vague and shadow, as the fudian one. But, in the meantime, the two ghost dancing parties are

JOHNNY, GET YOUR GUN.

New York Tripane: National dishonor is dear at any price New Ydek Recorner: President Harrison They are not hawked in the street and kird can explain the cuts upon the sec- of Vancraise of man wearing the uniform of

the United States is not a case for arbitra-

Chicago Times: If the president send a variike message to congress, let him be in structed, as becomes the mighty strength of this nation and the genius of an age that treasures the glorious triumphs of peace, to refer the whole subject matter to arbitration. We may have peace with honor. Let us not have war with dishonor.

Atchison Globe: A fight between the nited States and Chili would resemble a fight between John L. Sullivan and a 10 year-old boy. Colli would be the boy, and has sense enough to know it. The other powers would look on quietly and gooble up what was left of Chili after the United States got through with it.

Denver News: Neither let it be forgotten that whipping Chili is not likely to prove a picuic. Chilians are poor, and as compared with Americans are few. But they are fighters, every one of them, and they have seme formidable ironclads. Chillan ports might not be the only ones bombarded, and Chilian soldiers not the only ones slain course there could be but one end to the war -Chill would be crushed -but where would be the glory! Drop jiugoism and take up common sense and numanity.

Chicago Tribune: Diplomacy has been exhausted. The Chilian case has not advanced one whit since the first protest was made. Further negotiations are useless. is now time to do something. There is question that when the president sends his message to congress that body will stand be-nied him. There will be no republicans or democrats on that question. It will be con sidered by Americans, who are determined hat Chili shall be taught a lesson in decency If it fails to apologize and make reparation for its conduct. If our navy is not strong enough now it will be made so before the war is three months old. If enlisted men are wanted they will come by thousands from every state in the union. It is time to omething. Talking and negotiating with the bumptions Chilians are of no further use.

New York Sun: War with any power which heaven grant may not come upon upon It is the letting of good blood, the loss of valuable lives, the long serrow of many bearts. But if in the course of events it be omes necessary to fight for the honor of lag and the safety of American citizens the world over against outrage, violence and murder, one thing is certain. The war that is declared and prosecuted to a finish will be the affair of the people of the United States of America, and not the special enterprise of any administration or the particular business of any particular party. This might as wel be understood now as later. At the first ap pearance of an international question involv ing the lovalty of the citizen to his govern ment and to his flag, every republican and every democrat who is worthy of his citizenship becomes an active member the same party-the party of the United States.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mary Chenowith, the chief apostle of Christian science, is eight times over a mil-lionaire, and lives in a house with 100 rooms. There are twenty-one law firms in the union composed of husbands and wives, and women who practice law in the courts or manage legal publications.

Mme. Ratazzi is now somewhere between 60 and 70 years of age. The granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte, she was accounted in her day the most beautiful woman in Paris Bernhardt never wore jewels next the face. She claimed that they detracted from the sparkle and beauty of her eyes, and that it was suicidal to a woman's good looks to wear anything flashy next the face.

Rebecca Johnson, a colored woman living in Hartford, Conn., since the war, died last farmers institutes in each county of the state, and requesting the members of the week. She claimed to have saved John Brown's life on one occasion by hiding him when his foes were in pursuit.

Miss Whitney, the Boston sculptor, has been selected to make the bust of Harriet Beecher Stowe, for which the funds have been contributed by the friends and adnirers of the novelist in Connecticut. A French woman, Mile. Elise St. Orme

who is 60 years of age, is about to start on a ourney around the world, which will last for three years, for the purpose of collecting statistics for the French geographical society. Miss Raymond, who recently started a tea com in the very spinal column of the short ring district, hopes to give the New York working woman a course dinner, prepared with the best of foods and a clean napkin for

Mrs. Hali T. Dillon, M. D. (colored), is the first woman to pass the Alabama state medical examination. It is an unusually severe written examination, occupying ten Dr. Dillon passed with a high One of the most interesting of recent typo-

graphical errors was the substitution of "girl" for "grill" in the account of the openne of a women's club at Eau Claire, Wis After the ceremonies the compositor made the matrons repair "to the girl room for a proil.' Miss Kate Furbish, Maine's botanist, has

traveled thousands of miles over that state in connection with her "Flora of Maine." She generally travels alone, carries no weapons, and says she has not, in her twenty years' experience, encountered "anything to be afraid of."

PEPPERMINTS.

New York Son: Princess Sawdoffski-Why did the emperor send the Grand Duke Pe-trovia to Siberia? Prince Sawdoffski-The duke casually al-luded to his majesty as an old czardine. Washington Star: "It is all wight," said the

young man who is stufying anglomania. 'for a fellow to woil up his twomashs whenevah it is sunshiny heali and wainy in London, but what is he to do when it is wainy heali and sunshiny in London?'

Detroit Free Press: He-Can I say nothing o prove my love for you? She-Yes, you can. He (with hope)—Tell me, Oh. tell me what, She-Say 'good-bye' and say it quick. Brooklyn Eagle: Marguerite-What do you think of my portrait? Pearl-As a likeness it's a failure, but as a work of art it's a decided success.

What do you think of the single tax idea? said the young man.
"I con't know." sighed Miss Passeigh, "but
that it would be a good plan to make some
sort of a special penalty for unmarried men."

THE SPOTTED VEIL. New York Herald. She wore a new style spotted veil,
The spots a foot apart.
And thought as on Broadway she walked

She looked extremely "tart." But, sad to say, she'd put it on Without a looking glass. And that is why the women smile As this fair maid they pass.

For one big spothad settled down
Right underneath her eye.
And made her look as though she'd beea
Imbibling rock and rye.

Somerville Journal: Bjones-They say that Blenks-Yes, but you needn't worry. You are perfectly sane.

Washington Star: "Have you anything on your mind. Mr. de Jay?" she said.
"Ya-as." he answered. "I have. It's verwy good of you to be so interwested."
"Indeed," she said, emphatically, "I am interested. I'd like so much to know how you keep it from falling off."

She had a face like half-past stx, "Twould frighten a Chine-e squall; So in self defense we had to turn fler picture in the wall.

Even the man who doesn't know a crupper from a surcincia likes to pretend that he is a first rate judge of horses.

JANUARY.

Boston Courier. Now the intervals of light are

Fowls in sunny corners zrouped are kine describle meadow track; Many little children crouped are And are dessed with lacase; stars a brighter zint reveal and described with richer zlow; Liverymen to prayers appeal and those therefrom a telen of snow.

Poachers to the woo lpile ble and
"this," up the further's store;
Siene hath now a stoneer to and
three is a deeper, dond ther store;
Brunes three zineful vistas flow do
And o or cap frost-builded states;
While the "ter can blooms, and so do
thous and other dence affairs.

CLOSED WITH A GRAND BALL.

Conclusion of the State Firemen's Annual

of the Present Year-Important Liti-

gation Advised in the Interest

of the Association.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 21 .- | Special to THE

BRE.]-At the third and last day's session

of the State Firemen's association the re

ports of the secretary and treasurer showed

\$134 cash on hand. The committee on

tournament for 1802 reported the following

schedule of prizes: For thirty-eight bose

race, \$300; for forty-four bose race, \$300;

state hose race, \$200; book and ladder race,

\$200; green hose race, \$150; green book and ladder race, \$150; badges, not to exceed, \$100.

The following board of control for the next tournament was appointed: George F Corcoran, York; T. V. Golden, O'Neill Louis Schwarz, Columbus; A. C. Hull, Fremont; C. C. Evae, Stromsburg; W. F. Pick

ering, Kearney; A. W. Tomlinson, Re-

The committee appointed to draft a bill for

taxing insurance companies to support the

department of the state was continued with

instructions to report such a bill at the next

meeting of the association for consideration,

immediately after which the measure shall

be introduced and urged for passage by the

Kearney was elected as the place for hold-

The place of holding the next tournament

was left to the board of control. The asso-

ciation closed with a grand ball and banquet

Dixon County Farmers.

ALLEN, Neb., Jan. 21. - Special to THE

BEE. |-The Dixon County Farmers insti-

tute closed yesterday. E. E. Eliis of Allen

was elected chairman and C. W. Gurney of

Concord secretary. Papers on the following

"Growing Potatoes," "Profits of Poultry taising," "How to Shorten the Feeding

Raising," "How to Shorten the Feeding Season," "Clover on High Lands," "Best Horse for the Farm" and "Orcharding and

Crop Rotation." The entire afternoon session of yesterday was given to the dairy question. Mr. S. C. Bassott, secretary of the Nebraska Dairymen's association, was the principal speaker. Great interest was manifested in the subject. Mr. Bassett had with him a military transfer.

with him a milk tester and samples of whole

milk, skimmed milk and buttermik were

tested for their butter value. The butter

milk was found to contain four tenths of 1

per cent of butter fat, or twice as much as i

should if the cream had been properly han-

six-tenths per cent of butter fat, showing that nearly one-half of the butter fat in the

whole milk was wasted in the creaming of the milk. At the evening session Mr. H. B.

The tectures of both gentlemen were highly

A resolution was unanimously adopted in

favor of a law providing for the holding of

next legislature from Dixon county to sup-

Nebraska Live Stock Breeders.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 21 .- | Special to THE

BEE. |-The annual meeting of the Improved

Live Stock Breeders Association of Ne-

braska will take place at Beatrice February

16, 17 and 18, and promises to be the most

Terre Haute, Ind., "Sterility in Brood Ani-mals and Its Treatment;" Hon. Elijah Fil-ley, "The Cattle Outlook:" Hon. W. P. Mc-

Creary, "The Standard Bred Trotter the Proper Nucleus for the American Coach

Horse of the Future;" Prof. Ingersoli, State university, "More Practical Methods of Education for the Farmer;" and Dr. Bhilings, "An Agricultural College," There will also be an "Experience Meeting" on "Lumpy Jaw,"

led off by Mr. R. M. Allen of the Standard

Cattle company and by Colonel Savage of the

will contribute a paper on "Our Live Stock

Interests," and several others are to be

Amburger-Knee.

COLUMBUS, Nob., Jan. 21 .- | Special to THE

BEE. |-Sherman G. Knee of Hastings and

Miss Eva Amburger of this city were mar

ried early this morning and took the 8:35

train for Hastings, where they will reside.

Mr. Knee was telephone manager here for some time, and is now acting in that caracity

in Hastings. Miss Amburger has resided

here many years and is one of Columbus' most accomplished young ladies.

Two Seriously Injured.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Jan. 21 .- (Special to

THE BEE !- A runaway occurred on South

Eighth street last evening, in which a wagon

was demolished and A. W. Dalee and Frank

Blue seriously injured. Mr. Dalee had one

of his shoulders dislocated, face scratched

and rips bruised, while Blue had his right

shoulder dislocated and received a severe

Drowned or Frozen.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special to

THE BEE, |- Last Monday Ed Mish, an em-

ploye at the distillery cooper shops, left the

shops and has not been seen or heard of

since. It is generally thought that he was

His friends are making

drowned or trozen, as he was apparently in

Seventy Miles an Hour.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 21-|Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |-The special train

carrying the guests of the Gothenburg

Water Power and Investment company was run back to Omaha over the Union Pacific

last night from Gothenburg at a speed of

Funeral Directors Meet.

BEE. |-The Blue Valley Funeral Directory

association of Fillmore, Clay and Thayer

counties held its annual meeting here yester

meeting was well attended, there being about

They Inspected Kearney,

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 21- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE -An excursion of two

coaches of capitalists from Boston, Chicago

and New York visited the city today. They

were shown about by the Real Estate ex-change. The party left for Gothenburg on a

Central City's Keeley Institute,

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 21.- (Special to

THE BEE. | - Without any previous announce-

ment a gold cure justitute, after the Keeley

plan, opened for business here yesterday.

The institute will be conducted by a com-

day. All the officers were re-clected.

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 21.-|Special to THE

Omaha stock yards. Hon. Sam C.

heard from.

blow on the head.

sane at times. His feevery effort to find him.

70 miles an hour.

special train.

Dr. M. E. Knowles of

port the passage of such an ac

Duncanson of the university lectured Duncanson of the university lectured on "Adulterations of Food" and Prof. A. F. Wood of the State university on "Fungus

Disease of Plants."

appreciated.

died. The skimmed milk contained I and

legislature, to be then in sessi

ng the next meeting.

at Masonic hall tonight.

subjects were discussed:

Convention at Frem at.

Nebraska's Death Roll. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 21 .- [Special to NEXT MEETING TO BE HELD AT KEARNEY THE BEE !- Mrs. F. A. Craig, wife of one of the oldest residents in this vicinity, died yesterday of paralysis. List of Prizes Scheduled for the Tournament

CARDINAL MANNING AT REST.

pany consisting of Hon N. R. Persinger, L.

D. Proper and A. J. Metcalf of this city, and Dr. M. J. Gaham of Grand Island, the first

three acting as president, vice president and manager, respectively. Elegant rooms have

been fitted up. The enterprise is backed by sufficient capital, and has every prospect of

The Body Followed to the Grave by a Host of Notables,

success.

London, Jan. 21.-The funeral services over the remains of Cardinal Manning were held in the Brompton oratory today. So dense was the crowd and so thick was the fog that traffic in the vicinity of the oratory was brought to a standstill. When the solemn mass requiem was sung the oratory was filled with notable personages, representing the church, the state and all political parties. All the ambassadors of foreign powers were present also. Bishop Hedley preached the funeral sermon, in which he highly eulogized the dead prelate. music throughout the service was splendidly rendered.

At the conclusion of the service the clergy proceeded the body to the hearse in waiting. The body was taken to Kensal Green come ery, where it was interred, and was fol owed by over 300 carriages containing many iotable people, after which marched a large umber of workingmen's societies. some respects the ceremonies at

the funeral of Cardinal Manning were

more impressive than these vester day at St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, upon the occasion of the funeral of the duke of Clarence. Today the services were invested with all the granded of the Roman ritual and were attended by all the comp belitting the last ceremony over the lates attended the funeral, including Most Rev. William J. Walsh, archbishop of Dub-lin, and Most Rev. Thomas W. Croke, archbishop of Cashel and the diocese of Emiy. The somberness of the black drapings were heightened by the black fog, and it appeared as though nature mourned the loss of one so good and great. Hundreds of wax tapers and gas jets sued their light on the solemn scene, and during certain portions of the

service the ciergy and the sisters in attendance lighted adoltional tapers on either side of the sanctuary. The whole scene was altogether a most striking and impressive one, and this was especially the case when 500 priests, marching two by two, entered the oratory from behind the funeral hangings under the dome. The bishops who led the procession were their mitres and were richly robed. There were present, also, representatives of the Benedictines, Franciscans, Carmelites, Dominicans and other religious orders, attired in their different garbs, each carrying an unlighted taper.
Enormous crowds followed the cortege

from the oratory to the eemetery. Special stands had been erected at intervals along the route, and these were filled with specta ors. The whole route from the oratory to the cemetery was lined with people, who reverently bared their heads as the hearse containing the remains passed slowly by

FLOUR MARKET.

Output For the Week-Ruling Prices in Minneapolis,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21. - The Northwestern Miller says: The flour output last week decreased slightly from that of the week before. The production was 173,145 barrels-averaging 28,857 barrels dailyagainst 178,870 barrels for the previous week, 115.600 Larrels for the corresponding time in 1891, and 118,940 barrels in 1890. There has been a material change in the operative situation on the falls since last week, and the output this week will be heavily reduced. Three mills of one large company, represent-ing a daily product of ozer 4,500 barrels. have been shut down, for the week at least,

interesting meeting yet held. Among those who have already volunteered to furnish on account of poor markets. papers are: Hon. J. Sterling Morton, on The present output is probably not over "American Agricultural Products in Eu-rope;" Hon. F. E. Brown, "National and State Experimental Stations;" Hon. Charles H. Walker, "The Protection of Our Live 25,000 parreis, and it is doubtful if the aver age six days of this week will reach that figure. The extreme cold weather of the past week has reduced the supply of water to the minimum, and only four mills-two sma

and two large ones - are trying to use it for There has been rather an improved deand for flour during the week ending educaday. Most milling firms report Wednesday. nough fresh sales to absorb the greater part of their product for the same time. The best cusiness has come from domestic markets, there having been too free buying of patents on upturns of the wheat market ties report a moderate trade, but the greater number complain that bids are so low that they cannot be accepted.

Cables came in freely Tuesday and Wednesday showing a sharp interest, but they were usually too low to accept. Bakers' and low grades are still hard to move and are ing more or less consigned.

Prices at Minneapolis have shrunken some during the week, though higher wheat in the past two days has made millers disposed to ask for an advance. Bakers' and low grades for export are offered at about I shilling less than a week ago.

Direct exports of flour for the week were 2,380 barrels against 78,800 barrels the preceding week.

QUAY'S SECOND LIBEL SUIT.

The Senator Pushing His Case Against the Pittsburg Post. Pirrsuuno, Pa., Jon. 21.-In the Quay-Post

libel suit today, after two or three unimportant witnesses had been examined, the cierk of the Philadelphia courts was called and presented the original records of the Bardsley case. Senator Quay then took the stand, and said he was not personally acquainted with John Bardstey and never had any bustness relations with him except in his (Quay's) public capacity as state treasurer. There was not a word of truth in the article in the Post. These answers were made to questions propounded by the plaintiff's counsel and attorney, McCook objected to the witness being led Quay was then turned over to him for crossexamination. In the course of the examin ition the witness denied that he received from Bardsley \$8,887 and never had any dealings with him, but acknowledged re-ceiving a certificate of deposit from David Martin. Quay also denied that he endorsed three notes for \$30,000 indersed by J. O. Brown and William

Flynn and cashed by Bardsley in the Keystone bank. Ex-Collector David Martin of Philadelphia was the next witness. His testimony related to the Quay and Bardstoy cortificate and did not materially differ from that given

Senator Porter, Chairman Andrews of the epublican state committee, and John G. bevine, formerly probate note clerk of the Keystone bank, also repeated their testimony as given in the Star suit. The prosecution here rested, and Attorney McCook addressed

the jury for the defense. Hetty Green, who is credited with a forune of \$40,000,000, lives in furnished rooms West Forty-seventh street, cooks breakfast on a gas stove and rough laundries her own pocket-handkerchiefs, because sus doesn't want to be bothered with house

maids and washer-women. Mrs. Peffer, the Kansas senator's wife, described as a "plain little home body, with a fund of good sense and motherly reserve." She is too plain to shine in the gilded circles of Washington life, but lately, it is said, she has been taken under Mrs. Harrison's wings.

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



ABSOLUTELY PURE