## THE DAILY BEE

E ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

## PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Trity Bee (without Sanday) One Year.... Inily and Sanday. One Year.... Six Months. Three Months. Funday Hee, One Year. Weekly Hee, One Year.

.... .... OFFICES.

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finte of Nebraska. County of Douglas, i George B. Tzschuck, secretary of THE BEE Pub lishing company, does solemnity swear that the lighting company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending September 3, 1892, was as follows: Sunday, August 28. . Monday, August 29. . Monday, August 20 Tuesday, August 20 Wednesday, August 21 Thursday, September 1 Friday, September 2 Faturday, September 3. 24.530

Average ..... 24,293 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Fworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence this 3d day of September, 1892. N. F. FKLL, Notar7 Public.

Average Circulation for July 24,316.

POLITICS and pugilism are now dividing public attention with cholera and CCODS.

THE trouble with the people's party in this state is that they don't know what they want.

GOVERNOR BOYD has returned from his vacation, but has not yet removed his cost in Mortou's behalf.

MAYOR BEMIS' speech on Labor day was eminently pointed; though brief, it was the best speech delivered that day in Omaha.

EVERY voter should read Benjamin Harrison's letter of acceptance. It is as flear as a bell and as frank and honest as its author.

THE great distinguishing difference between the campaign of this year and that of 1890 is that facts will influence votors this year, not lies.

THE great sum of \$10.10 was the tally resterday at the western corruption und office. But is there only one repentant democrat in Iowa?

THE more Stevenson circulates among people and makes speeches the more people wonder why the democrats did sot nominate Gray or some one else.

THE democratic vote in New Jersey is badly falling off. Twenty ballot box stuffers have just been sent to prison and they are, of course, all democratic politicians.

OUR neighbor falls into the common srror that "Daniel Dougherty proposed Cleveland's name to the democratic convention in 1884." That occurred at St. Louis in 1888.

JUDGE CROUNSE is now on his way to world without opening our own to com. Nebraska, and the people will be glad to welcome him and hear his forcible exposition of the truth and unveiling of demccratic insincerity and populist er-

COTS.

THE LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. ance will be read by republicans with a keen sense of gratification. It is an able, straightforward, candid presentation to the country of the republican position on every question of public interest. It deals with actual conditions. and its statements and arguments are so plain and lucid that every voter can understand them. The president is not vague or equivocal or abstruse. He ap-

peals to the comprehension and judgment of all the people. President Harrison discusses the dem-

ocratic proposition to restore the state bank currency and points out the evils that would result from that policy. Recatling the experiences when we had this form of currency and when "a money changer's office was the familiar neighbor of the ticket office and the lunch counter," the president expresses the opinion that the people will not consent to the reactionary proposal made by the democratic party. President Harrison takes a very positive position in the subject of restoring the country's merchant marine. He regards it as a matter that touches not only our pockets but our national pride. He points out how entirely our people are at the mercy of the foreign ship owners. and this not alone in a commercial way, for every steamship coming into our ports from Europe may be used by the European governments in time of war to destroy our commerce. We are thus paying a vast, sum annually to

maintain lines of steamships which may at any time pe utilized to our great injury. The president says that inasmuch as European governments in part sustain steamship lines by direct or indirect government aid, this country must adopt a similar policy in order to build up a merchant marine.

On the subject of reciprocity the president speaks in no uncertain language. He regards it as a policy that will prove of great and permanent benefit to the farmers and manufacturers of the country. We have only begun to realize the benefit of these trade arrangements, says the president, but the results already attained are such as to establish in particular favor the policy of reciprocal trade based upon the free importation of such articles as do not injure by competition the products of our own farms, mines or factories, in exchange for the free or favored introduction of our products into other countries. President Harrison pointedly remarks respecting the democratic proposal to repeal the tariff law, including the reciprocity provision, that if no other issue were involved in the campaign this alone would give it importance. "Are the farmers of the grain-growing states," asks the president, "willing to surrender

these now large and increasing markets for their supplies?" Undoubtedly the nearly universal answer will be that they are not. The president discusses with great force the policy of protection. vigorously pointing out the destructive character of the democratic doctrine as

enunciated in the national platform of that party. The appeals of the free trader to the workingman, says the president, are addressed to his preju. dices or to his passions. "Our natural advantages," says the president, "our protective tariff and the reciprocity policy make it possible for us to have a large participation in the markets of the

President Harrison's letter of accept- | deemed by the government to be necessary in order to protect our people from a cholera invasion, but they would demand that the preciution should not extend beyond the period of danger. President Harrison has rightly ap-

prehended the intelligent public opinion of the country on this subject. We do not want people whose ch racter or habits are such as to have rendered them objectionable to their own countrymen, and every practicable provision should be made to keep such people out of the country. Existing laws amply provide for their exclusion and they are being well enforced. Nothing more is necessary or to be desired. There is still room enough here for everybody who may come with a purpose to work, to contribute to the material develop-

ment-of the country, to obey the laws and to conduct themselves as good citizens. "The lovers of law and liberty," as President Harrison puts it, will still be welcome to our shores and there is no danger that the number of such who come here will be too great. The west and the south needs them and will find use for them for many years to come. On this subject the president is sound and

in touch with the intelligent sentiment of the country.

SEIZURE OF THE GILBERT ISLANDS. The seizure oy Great Britain of the libert islands, one of the most important groups in the south seas, is described by the correspondent who witnessed the proceedings as having been effected in

the most high-handed manner. Although it is not claimed that any American rights have been violated by the seizure it is nevertheless true that several American citizens who have invested their money extensively in business enterprises there are likely to see their trade seriously injured in consequence of the establishment of the English protectorate. The excuse given by the naval officer who made the seizure was that a Chinaman, who was a British subject, had suffered some wrong for which he had been unable to obtain redress at the hands of the native king. It is believed however, that the fact that the king had appealed to the government of the United States for pro-

tection from Great Britain was the real cause of the action of the latter. The chief product of the Gilbert group s cocos, in which a very large and valuable trade is carried on. The American government has not coveted these islands nor made any movement whatever toward taking possession of them, but American interests were rap-

idly growing there. The seizure of the islands by Great Britain is in line with her policy of greed, and while there may have been a faint shadow of excuse for the action it was not based upon justice or necessity.

SPEED ON RAILROADS. A writer in the Engineering Magazine

expresses the belief that "there is no inherent mechanical reason why we should not, on absolutely clear stretches of track, obtain a velocity approaching 200 miles an hour," the propelling force being the electric current. This dream of fabulous speed for railway trains is indulged in by many people, but the idea is not so popular with the general traveling public as it is with the theorists themselves. Moreover, it is yet an

open question whether it is within the

into a somewhat elaborate and very

plausible argument to prove that a

speed above eighty miles an hour was

impossible, for the reason that no known

metal or composition could resist the

heat that would be generated in the

journals under the cars. It was claimed

that such rapid revolutions of the

wheels as would be necessary to the

But whether such speed is possible or

not it seems hardly practicable, and as

would ever be urgent enough to induce

be demonstrated that electricity is a

safer motive power than the steam loco-

motive now in use, though its possi-

bilities of speed are much greater. The

expense of running fast trains is enor-

mously in excess of that of running the

trains at ordinary speed, and the

traveler who wishes to ride on the

"flyers" is usually required to pay extra

for the privilege. As the tendency of

the time is toward cheapness it is

doubtful whether public patronage of

trains run at lightning speed would

ever be sufficiently liberal to make them

practicable, taking into consideration

the great cost which they would entail

while the danger continues, if that were summer months, and the local merchants say that they cannot see how it can possibly be better than it has been. The people have been buying steadily, and while it is probable that the fail trade will be "somewhat in excess of that of the heated term it will not take

the form of a boom. This is exactly the state of affairs that suits the merchant. He is never so sprosperous as when he has a steady even-paced trade, free from the fluctuations which cause uncertainty. The business men of Omaha are well pleased with the condition of trade, and that being the case all classes have reason to be contented.

passed into the hands of an English syndicate may result in the rapid development of a territory that has been inviting capitalists to invest for some time past. As the region is within easy reach of Omaha and forms part of the natural territory of our jobbers, its development will be an advantage to this city.

THE audience that hissed the American flag in a Montreal theater must have labored under the impression that war has been declared between the United States and Canada. Will the Canadian tories never learn that they only bring contempt upon themselves when they insuit the Stars and Stripes? The matter may not be very serious, but it affords an illustration of the bad manners of a certain class in Canada.

Brussels Carpet Not Bich Enough for the IT WILL be embarrassing campaigning for democratic orators in York settled fact that when the councilmen walk state this fall, when their platform rant about "the increased burdens laid the floor of the council chamber their feet will tread Wilton carpet. on the workingmen by the McKinley tariff" is confronted by their own demoerty and buildings reported on Wilton. The cratic figures proving an increase of report was sent back and the committee inover \$6,000,000 in wages in that state structed to have a contract prepared with alone. It will require more shrewdness the lowest bidder on five-ply Brussels car-pet. Last night Mr. Edwards, chairman of and dexterity than they possess to get around that dilemma. in that way.

THERE is no paragraph in the president's letter more frank, honest, impartial and clear than the one on silver. He affirms his position that more silver is needed and will be used more and more, but only when bimetallism is recognized by the entire world. This is the only sensible view on the subject and it is fair to all interests. There ought to be no silver nonsense in the western states now.

September Signs of Victory.

John A. Cockerill in New York Herald. The republicantsky is brightening al round, and if there is anything in the signs and portents the re-election of Harrison is assured. The drift is now all in one direction.

> Cleveland Handicapped by Death. Globe-Democrat.

The year that Gieveland was elected he had Dan Manning, and Senator Gorman to conduct his campaign. This year Manning is dead, and Gorman might as well be for all the help he is giving.

Little Rhody's Hard Sense.

New Yak Commercial. Free trade is not making any more headway in Rhode Island than Clevelandism did in the spring. There are too many level heads even in that small common wealth give encouragement to a policy of popular pauperism.

> A Bad Year for Calams. New York Tribune.

A voteran leader of the Boston democracy is quoted as frankly confessing: "We are handicapped by the general prosperity of the country." What an awful indictment is

SETTEMBER 1, 1092.	
Fieventh street table d'hote, brought on the dessert defore it had been ordered. "William, you anticipate." said the dinor. "Sah," said William, as his big lips trembled with mortl- fication: "no, sah. I never dissipate. I ain't had a drink for two months." Somerville Journal: Thirsty Tompkins (to man coming out of a saloom-Say, pardner, won't you give me ib cents to get a drink? Crusiy Customer-No. I won't. Thirsty Tompkins-All right, pardner, no offense. But if you won't do that, won't you please let me smell of your breath?	REPUBLICANS NUCH PLEASED President Harrison's Letter of Acceptance Pronounced a Masterpiece. POLICY OF THE PARTY CLEARLY DEFINED
TOO MUCH. Clothier and Furnisher. He said his love for her was such That it would ne'er grow dim. And so, believing what he said. The maiden married him.	Generally Regarded as Embodying Every- thing of Importance Pertaining to the Situation — Senator Paddock's View of the Document.
But when her new suspender off. She asked of him one day If he would sew that button on, He gently sneaked away.	WASHINGTON BURBAU OF THE BEE, 518 FOURTEENTH STREET,

WASHINGTON BURBAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6. President Harrison's letter of acceptance published this morning has been the one

topic of discussion in Washington today. It is pronounced by all republicans a masterpiece of conception in all of its details. It shows the president's strong mind and patriotism in every instance. The letter s regarded as the most comprehensive document of its character ever written. It has put a damper upon the hopes of the dem-ocrats in their efforts to fraternize the farmer with the democratic party through the aliance pipe line by making them be-lieve the tariff law was not enacted for them. This evening's conservative Star says it is the best written of all the president's public papers, and that it is difficult to see how he will find anything more to say in his next message to congress. Senator Paddocs of Nebraska, who is at the head of the agricultural committee of the senate, and therefore close to the inter-ests of the farmers, said of the letter tonight

"It is a masterly statement of the republican faith and policies. If it could be carefully read by every voter it would be quite sufficient without speeches from the stump to give all a correct idea of the aims and purposes of the party on the exact issues and the desirability of continuing the republican party in power with President Harrison in his present position. It is a statesman like review of the political situation like everything that emanates from Mr. Harri son, whether written or spoken. It is direct, vigorous, inclsive and of the first order of literary merit. It will be an inspiration to his party friends and cannot fail to bring him compliments from his political opponent for its cleverness," Judge Crounse's Plans,

Assistant Secretary Crounse will leave

Washington tomorrow morning for Ne-braska. He will arrive at Omaha on Friday ommittee, said he could not see things at way. Wilton was the thing, because morning and leave that night for Fremont where he speaks at the old settlers' and t would give richness to the council chamsoldiers' meeting. The meetings he says, being nonpolitical, will elicit from him re-marks of a nonpartisan character. The motion to draw a contract for the Brussels carpet was defeated by a vote of 6 to 10. Then the chairman's report was Judge Crounse will not therefore delive a campaign speech at Fremont. Judge Crounse expressed himself to THE BEE coradopted by a vote of 11 to 5 and a contract espondent today as more than pleased with resident Harrison's letter of acceptance. The mayor vetoed the resolution locat-He said the letter was a thorough American document and fairly represented the real ing and relocating a number of crosswalks in the Sixth and Seventh wards. The mayor wrote that these wards had exceeded the issues of the campaign. number of walks allotted when the appor-Sergean-at-Arms Valentine of the senate

said the letter was the best ever written by a president and would make votes for the re ublican party.

Date of Switchmen's Meeting Changed. Augustus D. Shaw, formerly a well known

proved the bond of Fred R. McConnell for furnishing Venetian blinds for the city hall. There was one place where the mayor allroad man of Indianapolis, now third leputy auditor of the treasury, who was one stuck. The council had ordered a permanent walk along lot 7, block 48, on the north side of the delegates to the switchmen's recent of Chicago. It was in the permanent dis-trict and some person had stricken "brick or convention at Lincoln, Neb., and is an officer of the national organization of railroad operatives, has been requested by several of the railroad organizations that have ap-pointed their committees to attend to the tiling" from the resolution. The veto was Chris Elsasser was allowed \$100 in paysafety appliances meeting at Chicago, to change the date from the 15th inst. to the ment for a horse that was injured on a defective curb at Twentieth and Castellar 28th inst., which he said today he had done and that all have been so advised. This change is made, he explains, so that the time Claims for damages resulting from the opening of streets through Sweezey's addi-tion were presented. The city attorney of meeting will not interfere with the annua wrote that some of these streets were occu conventions of the various orders. All the railroad labor organizations will be repremed by individuals. The matter was re

ferred to the city engineer to make a plat of the premises. The Board of Public Works sent in notice sented, of which there are eight. Quite an interest is being taken in this meeting, Mr. Shaw says, and the interest is that R. H. Walker and J. C. Perrigo had been appointed inspectors of paving. The on the increase, brought about by the great number of rairoad employes injured in the appointments were referred. City Physician Somers reported that a railroad service by coupling. The increase in death rate is enormous, caused by the number of buildings on Tenth between Dor-cas and Hickory streets wore a nuisance and in a dargerous condition. The communicagreat number and variety of patent couplers The delegates are near of practical know-ledge in ratiroad service. The meeting will be held at the Commercial hotel, Chicago, at Bids for furnishing steam and heating coal

10 o'clock a. m., September 28. Miscellancons.

fantry, upon being relieved from further daty on the meruting service will report in person to the governor of Pannsylvania for, temporary duty in connection with the national guard of that state. Leave of absence for two months on surgeon's certificate of disability, with permission to leave the Department of Aripermission to leave the Department of Ari-zona, is granted First Lioutenant Thomas M. Clay, Tenth infantry. A board of officers is appointed to meet at the call of the presi-dent thereof, at Fort Bayard, N. M., for the RLY DEFINED examination of such officers as may be ordered before it to determine their fitness for pro-motion. Detail for board: Lieutenant Col-onel David D. VanVataxh, Twenty-fourth infantry; Major Joseph T. Haskell, Twenty-fourth infantry; Captain John Q. Adams, First cavalry: Captain Edward T. Comegys, assistant surgeon; First Licutenant Philip G. Wales, assistant surgeon; First Licutenant Philip G. Wales, assistant surgeon; First Licuten-and Charles Dodge, jr., adjutant Twenty-fourth infantry recorder.

SOUTH OMABA.

Results of Last Evening's Session of the City Council.

At last evening's session of the city councli Hugh Murphy was awarded the contract for paving L street, from Twenty-fourth street to Twenty-soventh street, with vitrified brick. His bid was, paving \$1.90 per square yard, and grading 13% cents.

The ordinance providing for the cleaning and disinfecting of cesspools and vaults was passed. This ordinance was referred to in THE BEE, and no changes were made in its provisions.

The finance committee reported favorably on bills on the different funds as follows: Fire and water fund, \$332.35; general

Fire and water fund, \$322.35; general, \$228.75; street ropair, \$317. The salaries for all city officials for August were allowed. J. D. Bennett, being the lowest bidder, was awarded the contract for laying side-walks in the city for the ensuing year. Wood has not given up all hopes of get-ting rid of the losfers, who daily hold down all radius on the streats.

all railings on the streets. He moved that the attorney be instructed to draft an the attorney be instructed to draft an ordinance compelling the owners of build. ings to place iron combs upon the railings. Chief Smith was instructed to report to the council at its next meeting, all hydrants in the city which are located where they are of no benefit, and good results can be secured by their removal to other parts of the city. J. J. Points, the expert accountant, who

has been engaged in checking up the treas-urer's books, sent in a bill for his services amounting to \$180. He will have his report ready by tomorrow.

The finance committee reported against allowing several bills. One was a claim of Mahoney, Minnahan & Smyth amounting to \$450 for services rendered in assisting ex-City Attorney Adams in the courts. The committee reported that as no authority for the employment of the firm could be found the claim could not be allowed. The report

of the committee was adopted. The clergs and judges of electionlast spring in the Third precinct of the First ward took their meals at a restaurant and the proprie-tor sent in a bill. The council held that it was not paying board bills and the claim was

An ordinance was ordered drafted ordering the sloping of the banks on Q street, from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first streets; also ordering sidewalks laid to the curb line

Robbed a Guardian of the Peace.

Officer Tubbs looks after the Atbright and Brown park beat, and at night is mounted. Monday night the guardian of the peace rode up to the saloon at Twenty-fourth Wyman streets, dismounted and and tied his horse to a hitching post on the east side of the building. Then he went around to the front of the his the building and sat down to enjoy a chat and smoke with the partender. The two talked of a little of everything for a time. A man came around the corner bearing a sudde, blanket and a rubber coat. The officer in-quired of the fellow if he didn't have a pretty heavy load to carry, and he laughingly replied that he did, but guessed he would get along all right, he walked rapidly up Twenty-fourth street and disappeared in the darkness. A low minutes later the officer pulled himself together and went around the corner to mount his horse and go over his beat. When he gazed upon the horse he was dumbfounded with surprise. The saddle, blanket and rubber coat were gone and so was the fellow who so-boldly carried them away right in the face of the officer a few minutes before. Officer Tubbs says he hasn't been so badly beaten since the Bohemian woman escaped from

him several nights ago while he had her Took a Stroll in His Sle Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock Office Thomas found Lawrence Goel on N street

in a very bewildered state of mind. Goel is

a somnabulist of the most pronounced type,

and retired for the night about 8 o'clock.

Omaha,

day evening went to his at Thirteenth and Pierce streets,

under arrest.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1892.

SUSPENSION SUSPENDED.

Browning King & Co.'s Monthly.

A brill'ant hall; a happy crowd Of merry, joyous dancers. And Alzernon, with deathlike face, Watened Mabei in the lancers.

McSwiggin tock her through the dan

He saw McSwiggin take her out, And Algy, left alone. Still stood unmoved against the wall Like a statue carved from stone.

Poor Algernon was dead and gone Ere the sun rose on the morrow. For in the river's mighty depth He'd ended all his sorrow.

Dear reader, you will ask what could

Such desperation reader? His pants were too loose in the waist And he'd busted his suspender.

WILL HAVE WILTON.

city Council's Feet.

If the mayor approves the contract it is a

Last week the committee on public prop-

was ordered with the lowest bidder on Wil

The Veto Was Overridden by a Vote of 10 to 3.

The mayor served notice that he had ap-

tionment was made last spring.

per furniture.

streets.

tion was referred.

were opened and referred.

With loverlike attention, While jealous Algernon indulged In words we dare not mention.

There, riveted against the wail, As though held by magle spell, He suffered agory and pain No tongue can ever tell.

THE extensive transaction by which valuable mining property in the Bald Mountain region in the Black Hills has

THE experiment of using hot air heat for the Windsor and Saratoga schools may result satisfactorily, but there are many misgivings about it. Still it should be given a fair trial, and this it will of sourse receive.

THE salary list of principals of the ward schools of Omaha, just determined upon at the last meeting of the board. will bear comparison with the list of any city in the country. Wages paid teachers are certainly liberal in Omaha,

GOVERNOR RUSSELL'S father will preside over the convention which will nominate the son for governor of Massachusetts, but the republican candidate will preside over Mr. Russell's political funeral in November.

DR. JENKINS has gracefully come down from his high perch. It was a most sensible act. In these times there should be no unseemly bickering beween authorities when confronted by a Ireadful scourge.

THE democratic New York Herald mys: "The democratic campaign in this state continues as murky as though it were entrapped in a London fog." And that fog is not the only English thing connected with this campaign.

ROOME QUARLES MILLS says he won't izke any part in this campaign except to vote for Governor Hogg, he is "an old man now and cannot make many speeches." And yet it has been only a year since he was as frisky as a colt and warranted to last forever in his contest for the speakership with Crisp. We lear Roger is lying low until the alliance storm is passed.

IT is safe to say that in no city in the United States was Labor day more appropriately celebrated than in Omaha. A fine looking body of toilers paraded, and the thousands who thronged the streets to see them were proud of this city's labor organizations. Labor and capital, employer and employe are on good terms in this city, and a continued observance of the principle of common interests will keep them so.

SECRETARY RUSK says that on his recent visit to Wisconsin he did not meet a single former republican who is not now a republican. There has not been a time in many years when there was less reason for a republican to withhold his support from his party, nor has there been a campaign in recent years in which such important issues were involved. Any man who has ever been a republican should consider it a privilege to support Harrison and Reid and the vital principles which they represent in | country, and they would approve of an this contest.

petition that would destroy the comfor imits of possibility to attain anything and independence of our nation." like the speed which this writer sug-Regarding the curency the president gests. Not long ago a distinguished expresses the conviction that "the free English engineering authority entered

coinage of silver at such a ratio to gold as will maintain the equality in the commercial uses of the two coined dollars would conduce to the prosperity of all the great commercial nations of the world." The president gives brief attention to the subject of honest elections and suggests a nonpartisan com . mission to consider the subject of apportionments and elections in their re-

attainment of the great velocity talked of by the theorists would simply melt lation to the choice of federal officers. The president concludes his very excelhe boxes and result in disaster. lent letter by pointing out the injury certain to result to the business interests of the country from a change of adtravelers are few whose necessities ministration that would substitute for the safe and progressive policy of the them to patronize a train running 200 republican party the program of remiles an hour it is not likely that such action and demolition proposed by the speed will be witnessed. It remains to

democracy.

EMIGRANT DISCRIMINATION. There will be very general approval

of the views of President Harrison regarding the necessit" for a careful discrimination among the emigrants seeking our shores. The president says we do not want and should not receive those who, by reason of bad character or habits, are not wanted at home. "The industrious and self-respecting," he says, "the lovers of law and liberty, should be discriminated from the pauper, the criminal and the anarchist, who come only to burden and disturb our communities."

upon the railroad companies. It is often This is the correct position, but we argued that it is as safe to travel 100 observe that there is a disposition to miles an hour as fifty, but very few take advantage of the cholera excitepeople can be made to believe it. What ment in order to create popular sentithe traveling public wants is careful and ment against immigration. The eastintelligent management of the train service, as it is more desirable than such ern newspapers, which never let go by an opportunity to encourage hostility to prodigious speed as some of the theoimmigration, are expressing the hope retical engineers are now contemplating. that the action of the government in

practically suspending immigration will WHENEVER any of our people who prove to be the forerunner of a permahave been away from home on a visit to nent policy. One of these journals reeastern or western cities the thing that marks regarding the order requiring most forcibly strikes thom on their revessels to be guarantined for a period of turn to Omaha is the unsightly and twenty days, in cases where there is evipromiscuous pole nuisance. There is not another city of 25,000 people or more dence of cholera, that so long as this arrangement shall continue "it will on the face of the globe that is so disillustrate and exemplify a condition figured by a horrible network of wires which, in a less severe form, the counand poles-long poles, short poles, try would like to see become permanent. crooked poles, unpainted poles and un-It will emphasize the duty, if not of trimmed poles. And the few that have prohibiting, at least of more thoroughly been painted are even more unsightly than those that have never been touched regulating and restricting immigraion." In assuming to speak for the by the brush. This state of affairs country in this matter our eastern conshould not be permitted to continue. It temporary takes upon itself an unauthorwould not be submitted to in any other ized responsibility. There is no decity and why should it be in Omaha? mand in the great west, where indus-

trious, thrifty and law-respecting immi-AT THIS season of the year the job grants are still welcomed, for a permabing business of Omaha usually begins nent application of the restriction wisely to show great activity in consequence of imposed upon immigration in the presthe approaching fall trade. In midsument exigency. The people of the west mer business commonly becomes slack recognize the good judgment shown by and therefore it feels the stimulus of the president in making summary prothe fall buying, so that September vision for keeping cholera out of the brings a decided boom. This year, however, the jobbing trade of Omaha absolute prohibition of immigration has suffered no falling off during the i

conveyed in these words! And yet it fits the democratic party like a glove.

#### A Note of Warning. New York Sun.

All steamship companies will find it is unprofitable to bring immigrants to this country as long as cholera prevails in any part of Europa. We have means by which we can make it unprofitable to them, and we shall surely make it costly to them if they do not take warping. Wee betide the steam-ship company that introduces cholera into his country.

Ostracized for Telling the Truth. Chicigo Inter Ocean. Commissioner Peck seems to be a demo-

crat who doesn't see the necessity of lying because there is a presidential campaign on

hand. He was appointed in the interest of labor, and his report is intended to deal in facts interesting and of practical advantage to laborers of all classes. Tammany bosses are mad because he did not pervert the facts or suppress them in the interest of the dem ocratic party.

#### The Sun Cholera Cure. New York Journal of Commerce.

More than twenty years ago, when it was found that prevention of cholera was easier than cure, a prescription drawn up by eminent doctors was published in the Sun and it took the name of the Sun cholers nedicine.

Our contemporary never lent its name to a better article. We have seen it in constant use for nearly two score years, and found it to be the best remedy for looseness of the bowels ever yet devised. No one who has this by him, and takes it

No one who has this by him, and takes it in time, will ever have the cholera. We commend it to all our friends. Even when no cholera is anticipated it is an ex-cellent remedy for ordinary summer com-plaints, colic, diarrhea, dysentery, etc. Using sound parts of tincture of cayenne tincture of tincture of tincture of the second Take equal parts of tincture of cayenne epper, tincture of opium, tincture of pepper, tincture of opium, tincture of rhubarb, essence of peppermint and spirits of camphor. Mix well. Dose, fifteen to thirty drops in a little cold water, according thirty drops in a little cold water, according to age and violence of symptoms, repeated every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is obtained.

### MICROBE MIRTH.

Truth: Ethel-You remind me of my piano lamp. Stalate-How so? Ethel-No matter how much it is turned down, it doesn't go out.

Somerville Journal: Until a man catches his first glimpse of a typical Boston girl, he soldom realizes the full force of the saying: "Distance lends emphantment to the view."

Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly: No won-der editors are so skeptical. Proofs are con-stantly brought to their attention. Boston Traveler, We have heard about "quick consumption," but the announcement "Ten minutes for dinner" may be properly called a "galloping consumption."

Baltimore American: No one can blame che oyster for not showing his appreciation of the fall opening. wait

New York Herald: Farmer-Looking for

ork, hey? Tramp-Yis, fur me teeth.

Detroit Free Press: 'If I have to walt much longer.' said the new boarder to his iandiady, "I abail leave the table." "Thanks, awtuir." said the landiady, "tables come hirh just now." Then he tore up the front stairs.

Indianapolis Journal: First Anarchist-i dought you had sailed for dot America al-

Second Anarchist-Vat? Und haf to take a bath whea I get dere? I radder stay here undt take my chance mit der cholera undt der tollce yet

Pack: Hllow-These rallway excursion rates for the holidays make mo sad. Gim. Gim.—Why? Can't you spare the time to take advantage of them? Hilow—Yes. I could spare the time, but they don't benefit me at all. Gim.—Why? Hilow—Because T have passes on all the roads.

Philadelphia Record: So anxious was he to please his patron, William, the waiter in an

Russell, Pratt & Co. presented a bill of \$6,000, it being the one-half cash price of the

gas and electric light fixtures for the city. By resolution the council took up the peddiers and gardeners, removing them from Howard, east of Tenth street, to Jones street, between Eleventh to Thirteenth. The chief of police will notify the garden truck The cost of grading the alley in the rear

of the city hall was ordered taken from the city hall fund and transferred to the street missioner's tund.

The Park Place Congregational Church society was authorized to remove its church building to the lots on the west side of For tieth street in block 6, Jerome park. The Omaha Street Railway company was

instructed to remove its car tracks from Forty-third street, from the bridge south of Charles north to Burdette street, in order to

allow the grading to proceed. The proposition of Dr. Mercer to deed the ot on which is situated a lake was referred to the park commission.

The committee on fire and water reported in favor of the purchase of a Hale water tower at the price of \$4,500. The report was

By resolution the Crane company was in structed to put the elevators in the city hal a condition to serve the public.

The ordinance ordering the submission a the November election the question of voting \$100,000 of paving and \$100,000 of sewer bonds

vas passed. A HINT FROM PARIS.



A GARDEN HAT. The above hat, although designed for a rarden party, may also be appropriately vorn at the seashore. It has the general form of a Norman peasant woman's cap, and is made of any light shade of dotted surab. The side is trimmed with a bunch of roses, and the strings are of black velvet.



Scipio Dundy of Omaha is in the city

General W. W. Dualey, formerly of Indiana and for years a prominent republican campaign manager, who has been reported to be politically sulking because of a strangeand frequently takes long strolls while asleep. Goel is employed by the Cudahy Packing company, and Mon-day evening went to his home ness which arose between him and the presi dent at the close of the campaign of 1888 nounces himself in strong language in favor of the president's re-election

A. D. Rundell was today appointed post master at Beiknap. Davis county, Ia., and F. E. Horton at Maurice. Sioux county, Ia. Acting Secretary Chandler today affirmed

Some time during the night he arose, put on a pair of pants and shoes, and issued forth. When Goel awoke from his sleep he found the decision of the commission in the deserhimself near Bellovue, tramping along the road. He was a very much frightened in land case of Edward F. Dillon against Wil liam D. Moulton, from Sait Lake, U. dividual and the giare of the electric lights in the north gave him a cue as to which way holding the entry for cancellation. He also confirmed the decision in the case of Erwin Clark against Ella Garnet, from Chevenne, to turn. He hastened toward the city, and when he reached N street he came across Officer Thomas who kindly gave him shelter Wyo., holding the entry for cancellation P. S. H. in the city jail until daylight appeared and the motor trains began running, when he re-

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular Service.

Miss Clara Pierce of Grand Island is visit-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.- (Special ing her sister, Mrs. Captain Van Wie. Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The following army orders were issued vesterday : Captain Charles A. Booth, Seventh in-

turned home.

Harry Kelly is home from a visit to Tipton. Ia., and has resumed his duties in the postoffice.

Notes and Personals



# School's Called

Are you ready, boys? Have you got your books?



Ain't going to wear that old hat and that worn outsuit, are you? Should say not. Come down to our 2d floor now and get rigged out: We have suits till you can't rest till you own one. Any style, every color, all

sizes and prices from \$2 up. Hats, caps, neck ties shirts, all ready for you, boys, Your big brother or your father can get a \$3 stiff hat of us this week for \$1.65. Good one, too.

Browning, King&Co