

The Omaha Bee

Published every morning, except Sunday
The only daily morning paper.TERMS BY MAIL:—
One Year, \$10.00 | Three Months, \$3.00
Six Months, \$5.00 | One Month, \$1.00THE WEEKLY BEE, published every
Wednesday.TERMS POST PAID:—
One Year, \$12.00 | Three Months, \$3.00
Six Months, \$5.00 | One Month, \$1.00
AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, Sole Agents
or Newsdealers in the United States.CORRESPONDENCE—All Communica-
tions relating to News and Editorial mat-
ters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF
THE BEE.BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business
Letters and Remittances should be ad-
dressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING CO.,
PUBLISHERS, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post-
office Orders to be made payable to the
order of the Company.The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props
E. ROSEWATER, Editor.WHAT Nebraska's crops need just
now is a little more rain. A few well
distributed sun-strokes would not hurt
her crop of candidates.CUSTOM receipts increased \$3,000,-
000 in July. National extravagance
in foreign luxuries helps to fill the
government coffers.TEN story buildings continue to be
the style in New York. The elevator
has monopolized modern architecture
and increased the value of land on
which such gigantic structures can be
erected.With six powers wrangling over
the best policy to pursue and the
ports doing just about as he pleases,
Mr. Gladstone must wish that, like
John Bright, he was a non-combatant
from principle.THE house of representatives has
passed a resolution to adjourn finally
on Saturday. A number of congress-
men will do well to take a short vaca-
tion before putting in an appearance
before their outraged constituents.THREE manufacturers of quinine,
who employ less than 400 persons,
ask for a restoration of the duty on
this drug, increasing the price from
\$2 to \$2.40 an ounce to fever stricken
consumers. This would be protection
with a vengeance.SENATOR VAN WYCK was one of the
sixteen senators who recorded his vote
against passing the river and harbor
job over the president's veto. In the
words of the New York Herald, the
senator is generally found in excellent
company.THERE is a very general endorse-
ment of the administration by repub-
lican conventions. But then a political
convention of the majority which
did not endorse the administration in
power would be a very lonesome
spectacle.MISSOURI sends congratulations to
Page, of California, for his successful
championship of the Jumbo river and
harbor steal. This is a Page in con-
gressional history which the gentle-
man may well wish at some future
time to see torn out.SHOW me the man you honor. I
know by that symptom, better than
any other, what you are yourself—
Carlyle.Measured by Carlyle's standard the
proxy editor of the Republican, who
worships and adores Doc. Schwenk's
bosom friend Valentine is small
enough to crawl at ease through a
knot hole.THE New York Times thinks that
Valentine's appearance for the defence
in the star-route trials and 'his solici-
tude to furnish the pioneers and set-
tlers from his state with the latest
eastern news, cannot at all affect the
guilt or innocence of the men who are
indicted for combining to defraud the
government by bogus expeditions, and
the other devices known to this de-
partment of public plunder."THE board of trade excursion to
Montana left yesterday on their way
to the most promising of western ter-
ritories. A number of our leading
merchants were in the party, and it is
hoped that the interchange of cour-
tesies between Nebraska and Montana
business men may result to the benefit
of both sections. Omaha wholesale
trade in the territories shows a steady
and healthy development, which in-
dicates both the growth of that portion
of our country and the increasing
facilities of this metropolis for meet-
ing the commercial demands of the west.DIVISION of property as well as di-
vision of labor tends to the general
prosperity. This is showing itself very
clearly in the south where the old
plantations with their thousands of
acres are giving place to small and
well cultivated farms. Georgia has
increased the number of her farms
within the last ten years by ninety-
eight per cent., and now contains over
153,000 of agricultural holdings. The
same process is noted in a less degree
in Virginia and Alabama the result in
each case being better cultivation and
larger crop. Western farmers learned
long ago that one hundred acres well
cultivated was better than two hun-
dred with half crop.

NARROW THE ISSUES.

There is nothing which the railroad
strickers fear so much as a campaign
fought equally on the anti-monopoly
issue, because there is no ground on
which they can battle to so little ad-
vantage as the ground of the pre-
supremacy of the people over the cor-
porations which they have created.
Every railroad political manager and
editorial organ grinder knows that the
rank and file of Nebraska voters in
both parties are largely anti-monopoly.
Every corporation attorney knows
from experience that a political
candidate with monopoly connections
will be heavily handicapped just as soon
as the coming campaign just as soon as
the attention of voters is directed to
his record. And every official or em-
ployee of the railroads whose interest
demands the continuance of the pre-
sented disgraceful monopoly rule in the
state decries above all things the com-
bination of Nebraska producer on a
square out and out anti-monopoly
platform.This is the reason why the mono-
poly attorneys and political wire pullers
are attempting to divert attention to
side issues such as prohibition and
woman suffrage. It is an affecting
sight to see the sudden interest
which red nosed lawyers and notorious
wife abusers are taking in these two
subjects. The milk in the cocoanut
is too plain to be concealed by loud
mouthed professions of devotion to
such side shows which are of far less
moment than the main issue."Shall corporations rule Nebraska
and represent her citizens through
their attorneys on the floor of con-
gress and in the state governments?"
This is the issue which is presented
to the voters of both parties in the
coming campaign. It is an issue
whose determination will affect every
citizen of the state, of whatever pro-
fession or calling. It will affect first
of all our great producing class, who
are the bone and sinew of a great ag-
ricultural state and whose labor is
taxed to extortion in order to
pay dividends on the extravagantly
watered stock of railroads built by
the people of this country. It will effect
every merchant whose profits on goods
are decreased arbitrarily by the heavy
tariff imposed on the transportation of
his stock in trade. Finally the deter-
mination of the great issue will effect
every consumer and buyer whose dollar
is diminished in purchasing power just
in proportion as the necessities of life
are increased in cost by high tariffs.The people of Nebraska must insist
on confining the campaign to the sin-
gle issue of self-preservation. The in-
tegrity of our courts, the honesty
of our law makers, the value of our
municipal governments as exponents
of the popular will are in serious dan-
ger.The question whether this is a govern-
ment of the corporations, by the
corporations and for the corporations
can only be settled at the polls. And
it can only be settled definitely and
finally when the people of the country
arouse themselves thoroughly to
the importance of the issue which is
presented for their decision.

PLEASANT HILL, Neb., August 2.

To the Editor of THE BEE:
Did the anti-monopoly league at
Lincoln in June attempt to pass a
resolution denouncing free passes? If
so did you or did you not speak
against the resolution? I heard
through a delegate from Butler county
that you did speak against the resolu-
tion.Please answer these questions
through the columns of THE BEE, and
oblige
A SUBSCRIBER.The anti-monopoly league adopted
a platform at the state convention
held at Lincoln in June which em-
bodies among other resolutions the
following:Resolved, That we demand the en-
actment of a law that will make the
tender of a railroad pass or free trans-
portation to any public officer a bribe
punishable in the same manner
as the tender of money
or other articles of value.This resolution was framed by the
editor of THE BEE as a member of
the committee on resolutions, and in-
serted in the platform at his request.
It is absurd to charge the author of
this resolution with speaking against it.
The Butler county delegate evi-
dently refers to the remarks made by
editor of THE BEE in response to the
wholesale attack on the press by one
of the delegates, who charged the edi-
tors with being bought up by railroad
passes.THERE are to be no more boxing
shows in New York. The police
commissioners of New York have de-
cided that there shall be no more
glove fights there under police pro-
tection. A glove fight, such as the
Sullivan-Wilson contest, is by no
means as a six-day walking match.Every workday evening thousands on
thousands of poorly paid, over-
worked, half-dazed shop girls drag
themselves wearily along New York
streets to their homes and no thought
is given them. Yet any one of them
is a hundred times more properly an
object for pity and commiseration than
the defeated pugilist in a
soft glove fight. When Wilson and
Sullivan met not a drop of blood was
drawn and not a bruise was sus-
tained by either. The men were
very tired at the end of the fourth
round, but not any more so than
a hundred thousand workmen infurnaces and harvest fields were on
the same day. It is not from any
sympathy for the men who stand up
and pummel each other with pil-
lowed hands that this style of exhi-
bition should be stopped. They like
it. The real question is as to the
effect of such performances on the
public morals. If bad, there should
be an end of them. The fact that a
fight of any kind receives police pro-
tection when the object is to show
which of two men is the better brute
can hardly be other than demoraliz-
ing. A refined public sentiment will
not tolerate such a prostitution of
powers. The New York police com-
missioners have done wisely in decid-
ing as they have.

STAR ROUTE METHODS.

Bob Ingersoll's clients in the star
route trials are as thoroughly disrepu-
table set of scoundrels as ever at-
tempted to escape the penalty of their
crimes, and the conduct of their de-
fense, of which the smallest part has
been in open court, has been as dis-
reputable as the perjuries for which
they stand indicted, and for which
they deserve full punishment of the
law. With a full corps of newspaper
hirelings in Washington and branches
in every important city the Brady-
Dorsey gang have persistently smug-
gled into respectable papers through
the telegraph such matter as they
thought would influence pub-
lic sentiment in their favor
or prejudice the country against the
prosecution. No officer of the govern-
ment has escaped their scandalous
insinuations. McVagh was hooted out
of court with threats, ridicule and
calumny. President Garfield was
slandered while living, and his mo-
tives misconstrued when dead. And
now the gang of scoundrels have
turned their dogs on Attorney Gen-
eral Brewster and President Arthur
and are endeavoring to make the
country believe that the president is
opposed to pushing the cases and that
the attorney-general is acting as his
tool to shield friends of the adminis-
tration. Mr. Brewster is denounced
as indifferent because a large portion
of the labor of the prosecution has
naturally devolved upon assistant
counsel. The routine work of the
department of justice, with its vast
machinery throughout the country, to
which the attorney-general must give
his personal supervision cannot stand
still while a case is on trial in court.
That Mr. Brewster has committed the
star route thieves into able hands,
while himself retaining full supervi-
sion and authority, is seen by the
astute case presented by the govern-
ment. The evidence was clear, straight-
forward and conclusive. Not a point
brought out has been broken down by
the defense. And nothing but a fixed
jury and a further liberal use
of money can save the scoundrel from
the penalty of their crimes. Neither
Brady's brass, nor Dorsey's bravado
or Ingersoll's dexterity will avail for a
moment against an honest jury box.
And even if justice fails in the Wash-
ington court the great jury of the
American people will render a verdict
which will thoroughly acquit the govern-
ment of either inaction or inefficiency
in the conduct of the present cases.The Herald is eminently correct in
its estimate of the future growth of
Omaha, and its advice to Omaha capi-
talists to construct solid and econo-
mical buildings, modelled after met-
ropolitan structures, is sound. But
the Herald exhibits its usual tendency
to todayism by landing to the skies
certain men of means, whom it al-
ways delights to honor. In com-
mending the favored few it omits
others who are equally meritorious.
This was conspicuous in its sky-
scrapering about the enterprise of the
Omaha National bank, while ignoring
the Nebraska National bank, which is
now erecting a bank building which
will surpass all others in metropolitan
elegance and solidity.It is always prudent to lock the
door after the horse is stolen. Now
that the river and harbor job has
passed over the president's veto and
congress is about to adjourn for the
season, it is decidedly in keeping with
the eternal fitness of things that a
resolution has been introduced in the
house looking toward the adoption
of a constitutional amendment that will
allow the president to veto any single
item in an appropriation bill. Such
an amendment to the national consti-
tution should have been enacted years
ago, but as long as a majority of our
representatives are interested in jobbery
it depends on omnibus legislation,
the aspect for such a reform are
decidedly slim.KEEFE was unanimously renom-
inated in his district, and now Rob-
son's enemies are wondering whether
his fences are in such thorough re-
pair.

The Political Situation.

Many things to increase our wealth
and prosperity as a people have de-
veloped along the highway of civiliza-
tion, since the introduction of the
nineteenth century, and beyond a
doubt, the greatest of these is the
facilities given commerce by the intro-
duction of railroads. The wealth of a
nation is indicated by its commerce,
and the commerce of a nation has al-
ways been, should and must of neces-
sity be regulated and controlled bythe government, for if this power is
delegated or left to individuals or cor-
porations it gives them the power of
regulating and controlling the pro-
duction or commodities moved by
them; hence it gives them the power
to arbitrarily gather to them-
selves all the per cent of profit justly
belonging to the labor and capital en-
gaged in producing every article of
commerce, with a power to enforce
unjust taxation as great as that of the
dungeon or guillotine. For it is as
true as "Day, as eighteen hundred years
ago, "That all a man hath he will give
for his life. Thus they bind the
people down to constant toil, causing
them to drag out a miserable exist-
ence, while they draw the wealth of
the people to themselves that this is
our condition to-day as a nation is
fully proven by the fast increasing
wealth of those who have control of
our finance and commerce, while the
people are wading to their armpits in
rags and other signs of indelible
poverty. Therefore what we need as
the devotees of industry, is a return
to our landmarks, by compelling
through our representatives, a govern-
ment control of those things so vital
to the peoples interest, enforce a great-
er improvement of our water-ways,
the great natural highways of com-
merce, stop the discrimination against
them as practiced by railroads, com-
pel the latter to give individuals and
localities equal facilities and just rates
for transportation. The only way un-
der our form of government that the
corporations can retain this usurped
power is by political corruption.There is a part of Washington's ad-
dress which describes, as with pro-
phetic vision, our situation to-day.
He says: "All combinations and as-
sociations, under whatever plausible
character, with the real design to con-
trol, direct, counteract and defeat the
regular deliberations and action of the
constituted authorities are destructive
to the fundamental principles of lib-
erty, and of fatal tendency. How-
ever, combinations and associations may
now and then answer popular ends
They are likely, in the course
of time and things, to become potent
engines by which cunning, ambitious
and unprincipled men may be enabled
to subvert the power of the people, and
steep to themselves the reins of gov-
ernment." In view of all these facts,
who is so stupid as to deny that the real
design of corporations is to direct, control,
counteract or even awe the regular
deliberations and actions of the con-
stituted authorities, when they sur-
round our legislative halls, both state
and national, with a host of lobby-
ists, composed of the unscrupulous
talent of the state and nation: to
claiming to be respectively the leading
republican and democratic newspapers
in this state, have been wonderfully
unanimous in expressing the opinion
that Mr. Bradley, the member of
assembly who exposed the bribery,
was a very bad man, while Senator
Sessions, who was indicted for the
bribery, was a spotless lamb.The power of monopoly influence in
existing political parties is shown by
the fact that Bradley, the man who
exposed the bribery, was not elected
private life perhaps the best abused
man in the state, while Senator Sessions
who did the bribing, had the assurance
to stand as a candidate for re-
nomination, came near securing the
prize and is now prominently talked
of as the most available candidate for
congress for his district.Why all this honor for an indicted
briber? Why this hanging up of an
indictment? Easy answers. Why?
But a very faint sub-echo, supposed
to come from some communistic Anti-
Monopolist, answers, because it was
done in the interest of corporations,
and they have so corrupted the public
sense of right and wrong that it will
stand anything now-a-days.Are they cunning, ambitious and
unprincipled?
Yes; they are the first in seeking to
hide their real motives, management
and extortion from the people. They
are the second, in seeking to retain the
power of unlimited taxation, with
all personal freedom, corrupt the
people and debase the nation by
ruling it with an army of bribe tak-
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ers.A WOMAN'S APPEAL.
To the Editor of THE BEE:
I hope you will be partial to Geo.
Estabrook and put his piece in the
paper and not mine. I should like to
say a few words on the hated subject
of woman suffrage. I don't think
any woman wishes to vote because she
thinks it would be a pleasure or that
any honor is attached to it. They
wish justice, and as they don't get
that by those who claim to be their
protectors, you know the law is
not the same for the widow as
the widower, whether the woman
has children or not. You also know
that a lady doing the same work in
the same hours does not get the same
wages as men. Is that justice? And
in many ways the laws are partial to
the male citizen. Now if women are
as helpless as you say, why don't
their protectors do justice by them
and make equal laws in every re-
spect, so they would have no excuse
to ask for ballot. If they want all
the power they don't they protect the
weak nobly and manfully? I am the
protector of my child, but I won't
dress in silk and cloth my innocent
child in rags, or feed it on the crumbs
while I eat the dainties, merely be-
cause I have the power over it. No,
I would rather suffer and let that
helpless one have plenty. Women
are treated in law like inferior be-
ings, and I have often wondered how
they could be mothers to beings so
much superior to themselves. I have
often noticed that the male child
nearly always looks like its mother,
while the girl looks like its father;
still it is generally supposed that the
girl is not equal in intellect or in any
other way to her brother. The men
say so and the law treats it so.As far as going to war is concerned,
when a time comes you will find as
many women ready to take up arms
to fight for right, as you will find men
ready to stay at home to make care of
the children and work in the home
of the wounded soldiers. As for the
jurors, the disabled women who are
called on for jurors, can make the
same excuse the men do. They can
know too much, or something, as they
generally pick for know nothings.
All we ask is justice, and how will
it get without the ballot?

LIZZIE A. SWEET.

Mistakes of Greenbackers.
Many earnest, honest, patriotic men
in the Greenback-Labor party wonder
why it does not go ahead faster. The
chief reasons are:
1. It was unfortunate in its name.
2. It was unfortunate in its date.
3. It was unfortunate in its name.
4. It was unfortunate in its date.
5. It was unfortunate in its name.
6. It was unfortunate in its date.Horsford's Acid Phosphate for Al-
coholism.
Dr. P. P. Gilman, Detroit, Mich.,
says: "I have found it very satisfac-
tory in its effects, notably in the pro-
stration attendant upon alcoholism."
aug1-d w-lwwithout fail to that political
and social contempt he so richly de-
serves. He will then, soon teach the
corporations and their vile tools that
the people are yet masters of the sit-
uation; showing political aspirants
that, in order to be trusted by the
people, they must first honor them-
selves by honoring the principles of
their party and the people. Then let
every member of the Alliance and
Anti-monopoly league, together with
all who now see the now existing and
threatened evils of monopoly rule,
hold mass meetings, talk over the
situation, reason with one another
and the people, and thus awaken the
yet indifferent, showing the necessity,
and urging all to adopt the action of
State Alliance and Anti-Monopoly
League, and by a united effort, and a
determination that knows no defeat,
resolve to restore popular rights, and
thus preserve our liberties, and secure
the future prosperity of our country;
with present parties if we can, with-
out them if we must.S. V. MORSE.
All parties friendly to the cause of
the people please copy. S. V. M.Those Indictments.
Just about a year ago a member of
the legislature of the state of New
York rose in his seat and stated that
he had been given \$2,000 to vote for a
railroad candidate for the United
States senate; that he had taken the
money, had handed it to the speaker
and requested an investigation.The speaker corroborated the state-
ment. An investigation was ordered,
a committee was appointed which
proceeded the work thoroughly until
they came across some facts which
promised to be awkward for the party
to which the majority belonged, when
they turned the whole matter over to
the grand jury of Albany county.
The grand jury made another investi-
gation; the charges of bribery were
proven and an indictment was found
against Senator Lorin B. Sessions and
one Edwards, a lobbyist. It was
given out at the time that these
indictments would be vigorously
pressed, but a year has passed away
and they have not been tried, and it is
now whispered in political circles that
harmony and the republican party demand
that there should be no washing of
linen in public, that corporation in-
terests in both parties object on general
principles to stirring such things, and
that there are enough prominent rail-
road men high in councils of the de-
mocrats to prevent the rank and file of
that organization kicking up any row
about it. Is this true or not? Cer-
tainly it is that the "New York Tri-
bune" and the "New York World,"
claiming to be respectively the leading
republican and democratic newspapers
in this state, have been wonderfully
unanimous in expressing the opinion
that Mr. Bradley, the member of
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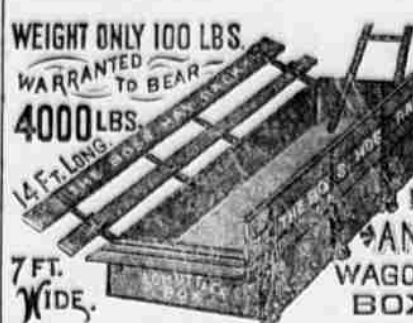
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rendered an adverse verdict. If they
had only asked that the power to ex-
pand or contract the currency be
taken from the banks, by the govern-
ment issuing all currency whether
coin or paper, and thus saving for the
people the interest upon the circulat-
ing medium now absorbed by the
banks, it might have been different.4. They lacked means, and have
been the prey of lobbyists and other
buyers of men, who, with money fur-
nished by the old parties, have pre-
tended to pay its expenses. These men
have been promoted to leader-
ship, and at the critical time have be-
trayed the cause. Men who do not
work and have no visible means of
support, except alleged Wall street
ventures, are not safe leaders for the
people.Another mistake has just been made
by the greenbackers of New York in
adopting in a modified form Henry
George's land theory; these may be un-
derstood and appreciated a hundred
years hence, but they will sink any
cause which attempts to carry them at
this time.No new party can afford to make
mistakes, and especially such grave
ones. A new party, to be successful,
must appeal to all classes of people.
No one class can succeed alone, and
consequently it must not ask more
than the average public opinion will
sustain.1. It must have honest leaders with
some means, and, while it is impos-
sible to keep out all who are venal or
selfish, they must not be allowed to
control.2. Until it gets strong enough to
go alone, it must join forces with
other organizations to elect the right
or defeat the wrong kind of men. Re-
sults are what the people want, and
they do not care through what party
they are secured. The monopolists
have, in comparatively few years, built
up the present system of class laws by
these very tactics.The anti-monopolists propose to
adopt these tactics and endeavor to
restore a just equilibrium. If a party
grows out of the movement, very
well; but they do not care for any
party or any man—they are simply
trying to avoid the mistakes of the
greenback-labor party and give the
people results.

A BOOMING TOWN.

Progressive Points from Weeping
Water.Correspondence of THE BEE.
WEeping WATER, August 2.—The
republican central committee met
here the 27th ultimo, and it was de-
cided to hold the county convention
here on Friday, the 1st of September.
The basis of representation was placed
on the vote for Isaac Powers, Jr., in
1881, for regent of the State Univer-
sity, giving one delegate to every
fifteen votes cast as above, and one at
large. On this representation the fol-
lowing will be the result: Weeping
Water 1, Tipton 7, Greenwood 4, Salt
Creek 6, Stone Creek 7, Elmwood 5,
South Bend 5, Center 7, Louisville 7,
Avoca 5, Mt. Pleasant 5, Eight Mile
Grove 7, Liberty 9, Rock Bluffs 10,
Plattsmouth precinct 7, First ward 5,
Second ward 6, Third ward 6, Fourth
ward 6; total, 129.—One county
convention will do all the business this
fall. Candidates are already making
their appearance, and quite a lively
time is anticipated before the election.Weeping Water is to have another
newspaper by the first of September,
to be called the Eagle. Your corre-
spondent is informed by the contem-
plated editor and publisher, Z. C.
Wentworth, who by the way, has
something of an aquatic nasal organ,
like those admired by ancient Romans,
that the name itself has a meaning,
and the paper will have and impart
knowledge fearlessly without insolence
and will, with the dignity of the rep-
resentative old bird, sweep round with
enthusiastic ecstasy and in sublimity
and pathos will bound aloft with quick
perspiration like the celerity of an
arrow.On Randolph street one day last
week a young man while driving a cow
to market assumed the function usually
connected with the culinary department
by beating and hammering the beef-
steak before the poor creature was
killed. This mode of preparing ten-
der steak Justice Russell deemed
rather wicked and premature and ac-
cordingly fined the ill-natured fellow
\$5 and costs for cruelty to animals.Emery Epperson, a young man from
Vinton, Iowa, in the employment of
S. W. Cogizer, was taken sick about
two weeks ago with eruptions and
pain in the right leg. W. H. Hays,
a man who professes to cure all dis-
eases by rubbing, was called in, but
under his treatment the young man
grew worse. Drs. Thomas and Hall-
well were finally sent for, and they,
after taking a careful diagnosis of the
disease, pronounced it pleurisy of the
erysipelas, and at that time a doubtful
case. The young man subsequently
died, last Sunday.Newt J. Palmer, a whilom street
loster of this place, lost very suddenly
a few weeks ago between two aunts.
He is not particularly wanted here,
but it is understood that parties are
looking for him for obtaining goods
under false pretences.That piebald mule and handsome
delivery wagon just purchased by the
Clinton mills, to use a vernacular
phrase of the period, takes the cake.
The two John's connected with it re-
semble one of colon and semicolon.Hon. Orlando Teft was in the city
yesterday. B. A. Gibson, Esq., has
just returned from rusticiating in St.
L. R. H. Haller, a prominent mer-
chant of Red Oak, Iowa, was here
last week. Mr. Haller has in addi-
tion to his store here, one in Avoca,
and one in Greenwood, Nebraska.
Thinks this the boss town.The Missouri Pacific base ball club
went to Elmwood yesterday, and
played the Elmwood club. The game
stood 20 to 11 in favor of the M. P.
club.The crops in Cass county are simply
grand, with the best prospects.

VERITAS.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate for Al-
coholism.
Dr. P. P. Gilman, Detroit, Mich.,
says: "I have found it very satisfac-
tory in its effects, notably in the pro-
stration attendant upon alcoholism."
aug1-d w-lwTHE McCALLUM
WAGON
BOX RACKS.

Can Be Handed By a Boy.

The box need never be taken off the wagon
and all the chelled.

Grain and Grass Seed Is Saved

It costs less than the old style racks. Every
second wagon is sold with our rack complete

BUY NONE WITHOUT IT.

Or