The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 11

Weather Report.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Recounting parties are the rage now among the politicians.

-Corinne appears at the opera house again to-night and will draw a big house. -Rev. Joseph Cook will lecture in Omaha next Thursday next.

-The vote of the county will be canvassed to-day if the returns are all in.

-Yetterday would have been a model day for April, guaging it by the weather. -Lost-Seal gloves, \$5.00 reward. Arthur Briggs, opera house, fri&sat -The boys were out yesterday repairing the south circuit of the fire alarm

-The members of the executive com mittee of the republican state central committee will meet at the Millard hotel on Tuesday, November 14th, at 7 p. m.

telegraph.

-The funeral of the late William Hagedorn will take place at 2 p. m., Sunday, from his former place of business on Fif-

-The gong for engine house No. 2 has arrived and was placed in position Thursday. It is a very fine one and has a clear ring that can be heard three or four blocks away.

-An important equity case was on trial before Judge Neville yesterday, that avoiving the title to Hartmann's addition It is an old case and has been before the public several times before.

-The workingmen and farmers' central committee will meet next Monday, Nohall. All members are requested to be

-A regular meeting of the Colorado pool ass ciation was held in this city today at the Paxton house. No business of only five precincts are counted in the applying or important nature was trans. a public or important nature was trans-

the Missouri Pacific with a trackage of 5,702, and the Milwaukee with 4,384, a total of 10,085 miles, are thus immediately represented at the office in the northwest corner of the Paxton.

-The 837 ballots fraudulently cast for the office of constable in the Fifth ward were rejected on account of having more names on them than was required to fi the office. The action of the board wa necessary as per section 40 of the election law, page 262, compiled statutes of N branka.

-The undersigned desire to return thanks to their many friends, and esp ally the employes of the U. P. depar ment, for their many acts of kindness ar respect, in connection with the funeral their brother, Auton Andresen. Fre Andresen, Martin Andresen. Omah November 9, 1882.

-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pa railway company has opened a ticket offi in the office of the Missouri Pacific at t Paxton hotel, and tickets are now on sal Mr. George H. Foote has charge of t joint office of the two companies, whi George S. Eastman is the city passens agent of the two roads.

-"What : h - li we do to be saved," is t sulject of the lecture to be delivered Bob Ingersoll at the opera house on t 20th inst. If Bob had come a few da sooner the candidates in this county wor all have secured reserved seats. I agent, Mr. C. W. Kidder, was here yesterday and saw what an opportunity had

been lost,

The number of hats bet on the recent local elections and on the elections in the eastern states was unusually large and the losers in the former instance are making the interest on their money while waiting for the recount. General Frederick has had over fifty hats picked out and laid aside for parties on tets on the local elec-

-The most ingenious piece of mechanism ever seen in this city was displayed in Hubermann's window yesterday and draw a big crowd. It is a magnificent glided cage containing two singing birds whose appearance and movements are so natural that they would deceive the very elect themselves if that were possible. They sing fully as well at live birds and

cost nothing for send and fishbone. - The initial party of the "Home Circle Club," first series of this season was given Thursday at Feeney & Connolly's hall on 16th and Burt. The hall was elegantly decorated and Irvine's band furnished the music. The reception committee, Mess, J. A. White, W. J. Whitehouse and J M. Hensman, and the floor managers; Mess. F. W. Pickins and Wm. Brown made the evening a success. Everything was prepared in first-class style. The invitations, which were sent out early, at tracted a large crowd and clancing was kept up till au early hour yesterday

about thir'y couples being present. SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the it is the most fragrant of perfum t Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennaro Bros.

THE LATEST.

A Guess at the Result of Tuesday's Election.

Made on the Best Attainable But Very Lucomplete Returns.

The Third and Fourth Wards Have a Recount.

And the Former Tries to Count Can field Out.

From the Evening Edition. Although the election boards are still at work the agony is nearly over and the result is about as easily guessed at as it will be before the official canvas, which takes place to-morrow,

The First ward sent in its returns this morning, having completed the work last evening and there being no anxiety for a new count down there. The Second ward board made a new

count, or rather corrected a clerical error on their books which made several important changes in the vote of that ward, some candidates gaining and others losing from 1 to 190 votes. They got through at 11 o'clock last night and that ward is settled.

In the Third ward, where the count was completed yesterday afternoon, it was necessary to make a new count which was begun at 10 a. m. to-day. It was thought by some that several votes had been credited to Canfield which ought to have gone to Dewey, and as the contest is now between these two a few votes either way may prove important. The candidates for representative who were present also asked a recount of their vote, and Mr. Hoover for one on the assessor-

ship.

The Fourth ward not to be behind the times is also having a new deal. This done at the request of Peter Goos who expects a re-count to show that his vote is much larger than was reported. The board got to work at 1 o'clock, and having had a good night's rest will not occupy much

time at the job. There have been several charges of carelessness in the Fifth ward board and in addition to the trouble had there last night with one of the candidates there were some very funny things in connection with the wind up which indicate that the figures given may not be correct. A senatorial candidate stated to a BEE reporter this morning that he should demand a

new count of the ballots. In the Sixth ward no trouble has been made and their work is ower, unless some new complication arises. They as well as the First and Second vember 13th, at 7:30 p. m., at the city wards have deposited their returns with County Clerk Baumer.

All the country precincts had re ported yesterday, and as no memoranda was kept to show the footings, imperfect, and the new count in the Third and Fourth, and in the Fifth if that is insisted on, would, of course, change the figures all around. From the figures obtainable up to 3 o'clock to-day, the total footings of the vote for the various local candidates in the six wards and the precincts known are as follows:

FOR STATE SENATORS,

| re | Name. Total No. vo | te # |
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| 111 | C H Brown D | ,33 |
| DA | Carrie Canfield D | .34 |
| | C. H. Dewey, R 2 | ,27 |
| n | W. J. Connell, R 1 | ,75 |
| e- | C. H. Dewey, R | ,33 |
| | John Quinn, L. U | 9 |
| rn | FOR REPRESENATIVES, | |
| 6- | Wm. Turtle*3 | 28 |
| 222,015 | Fred W. Gray *2 | .49 |
| t- | John Chistopherson 2 | 39 |
| nd | H G Clark 2 | . 28 |
| of | Haney Snagenbach | . 27 |
| d. | Wm. Carnaby | 3.2 |
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| | R. C. Jordan 2 | 31 |
| ml | Frank Colpetzer | 31 |
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| ger | E. R. Overall | 9 |
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| Į | FLOAT SENATOR. |
| | John A. McShane |
| | DISTRICT ATTORNEY. |
| | Parke Godwin |
| | COUNTY COMMISSIONER. |

are graded down from the highests and if not greatly changed would mean the election of the candidates whose names are marked with a star. On some of the candidates low down in the list the full ward vote is not in our possession, and the total g'ven is only from what is at hand.

THE LATEST. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the count or cenators, in the Third ward, was completed, with the following result: Brown 441, Dewey 344, Cantield

This is a loss for Canfield of 74 votes, for Brown of 4 votes, and a gain for Dewey of 33 votes. This leaves Canfield behind on the list, and puts a star at Dewey's name instead

The end is not yet. IN THE DITCH.

An Express Messenger Killed on the

The "Cannon Ball" train on th Wabash, due at the Transfer at 11 a. m. yesterday, was four hours late, owing to an accident on the road be

tween McCurry and Stanburg. At that point a switch had been At that point a switch had been a same and the average young man who attended Bijou' has night thanked his lacky stars he got his girl home before the terrible shower came up. The hackmen should arrange the storms to come on about the measuringer of the Pacific Express on the track, and will possibly capture their man.

comparatively uninjured, though the express matter was considerably de-

railroad man, having been a baggageman on several eastern roads at different times, and was a great favorite in rallroad circles. His home was at No 1900 Choteau avenueSt. Louis, where he leaves a wife and two children, a girl aged 17 and a boy 10 years old. He was 37 years of age. The remains were taken to St. Louis on last night's

AMUSEMENTS.

The Corrinne Party of Merrie Makers Hold High Carval at Boyd's.

The Coming Attractions Amusement Notes in General

The charming little lyric star Corinne and her company of excellent amusement coadjutors created a decided furore at Boyd's last night in "Bijou," a new musical comedy by Wool, that is brim full of music and nicely arranged specialties.

Anyone who has become tired of the melo-dramas of to-day or the comic operas will do well to see little Corinne in her natural abandon and joyous mirth as she enacts her pleasing roles.

The grizzled playgoer who has grown tired of the more serious works of dramatic and musical excellence will find in this little artist's pranks and natural acting an amusement entirely different from the usual run. Since the company's last appearance here the embryo star has net with most flattering receptions and ambarassing trials. We refer to the uncalled-for interference of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of New York, who detained the company some three mouths from active work at a cost of over fifteen thousand dollars. A general history of Corinne's career and that of her mother is most admirably told in an illustrated circular representing principal characters and distributed among the audience. THE BEE has heretofore published about the same. Her reappearance last night showed decided improvement over her former acting and singing, and from her late notoriety was, perhaps, a little more acceptable. Her new play may be said to be an improvement, yet the her excellent company the pretty gested that it was time to go little one's voice is certainly of marvelous power, but no more so than her refined sentiments and dramatic grace. Of the "merry" support we must notice Harry Woodbury in his unapproachable facial maneuvering and general contortions that gained of the vesper meal too lorg. He offered to show Brown the way to his hotel and at last got him started. Unstead of taking him to the right place he led him down Ninth street as trunced it is believed one of the parties at the table slipped a package of democratic tickets that lay on the table into the room of the bottle. for him a double encore. Williams & Sullivan do some pleasing specialties, and in the absence of Corinne the Misses Nellie Hesse and Dickie Delaro favor the audience with some Tyrolean warbling that is quite aovel. Miss Dora Brandescombe displays a bari-Up Serenely" is respectively worthy

of favorable mention.

This afternoon the "Magic Shoper" will be presented and the engage closes with a repetition of last night's

FRANK MAYO. night and a grand matinee, commencing on Thursday evening, November IN THE ROBBER'S TOILS,
17. Mr. Mayo is so well known to and he thrust his wounded hand inte the amusement going public of Omaha his left vest pocket to see if his wallet it is only necessary to announce his was still there. At this the stranger coming, and he is sure of crewded houses. His recent successful engagement in San Francisco was the largest his throat with one hand and his arm ever done in the California theatre, with one exception, that being the Union Square company. Mr. Mayo will have the support of the accomplished young actress, Miss Charlotte Behrens, and the excellent company which has appeared with him so often in this city.

Cmaha Favorites J. K' Emmet is in Buffalo.

Sam Gardner is in Hot Springs. Rose Eytinge did a fine business in Den-

Frederick Warde is playing through the Emma Abbott is in Washington next

McKee Rankin and Kate Claxton are Annie Pixley's success in Philadelphia

was never so great. Is it possible we are not to have an Uncle Tom party this season The "Widow Mandelhuber" at the Cer-

an theatre to-morrow night. The Hess company are now in Xansas City, and will remain the week. Harry Webber is doing better than ever his season with his "Nip and Tuck."

Marion Elmore and Sol Smith Russell are playing in Tennessee and New Orleans. As Jee Murphy will not visit San Francism this season, Omahs need not expect

Buffalo Bill is expected here late in the season, on his way homeward bound for North Platte. John Dillon's "State's Attorney" was well received in Chicago, and is now doing well in St. Paul.

The Boston Idea's are having a tremendous success in Chicago, where they will remain another week.

Gillett Bros. and Kennedy and Rice, of the Academy, leave for Chicago Monday. Tony Ryan goes to Kanas City. The four Hollywood children, the prime favorites at the Academy, have secured seats for the Magic Slipper matinee.

Frank Mayo played in Ogden last night; Salsbury's Troubadours delighted a Char-leston, S.C., autience, while Fay Tem-pleton oleased the Peoria people at the

pany, who was in the wrecked car, Mrs. Langtry plays five weeks in New yet.

was, it is supposed, struck by the safe or fell under it, for he was taken out quite dead. One of January 1st. In New Orleans she is ex-

Hanlan and Sweeny, the famous east express matter was considerably demolished. None of the possengers were injured though they were all somewhat frightened by the accident Harry Groves went into the service of the Pacific express company on the Ist of August, 1880. He was an old railroad man, having been a baggage-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Driver Badly Hurt by a Runaway Team.

Sometime last evening there was : runaway on Seventeenth street, near the nail works, which resulted in the driver of the team being thrown to Tom the ground and badly, though not fatally hurt.

It was the team driven to Isaac Brown's wagon, and ran away on the rhe Louisiana Plan With Liquis hill, going down toward the nall works. The driver was thrown to the ground and sustained severe injurias on left breast and right knee. The shock to his nervous system was still more serious, as he had seven violent convulsions, one after the other. At still suffering greatly. The runaway was caused by the pole breaking.

LED ASTRAY.

Thrilling Adventure of a Cow-Boy on the Missouri Flats.

Slugged and Robbed of all His Wealth.

Among the guesta at the Hotel in-law, Westerdahl, d'Angell this morning is a young man

ated "cowboy," and is a slender, faircomplexioned, pleasant fellow, who takes his vicisatudes in life

quite philosophically. His experience in Omaha has been not altogether pleasant, but he has learned enough to steer clear of chance acquaintances in the future. He came to Omaha on Thursday afternoon from Council Bluffs and put up at one of the hotels not far from Homan's livery stable. Yesterday while taking a drink at the in the night

HE MET A STRANGER smed quite pleasant, and took sundry drinks with him. He was "a stayer." and before night had

BROWN BEGAN TO SUSPECT that all was not as it should be, but as the two were conversing pleasantly together he did not anticipate an immediate attack. When about half tone voice that is unusually full and flexible, while Charles Osborne's "Bob Up Serenely" is respectively worthy where stone is crushed for the streets, the newly acquired friend suddenly struck him with something heavy, Brown thinks a "sling shot," felling him to the ground. He ands out struck one against a stone, This brilliant and capable actor will cutting it quite badly. Brown's first judges kept on counting and recountappear at Boyd's operahouse for three thought was of his money, for he knew he was

dealt him another blow on the head and then pushed him down, holding with the other. He then got the pocketbook out of his pocket and made his escape. Brown called loudly for help and managed to get up and stagger over to Ninth street, the blood from his head falling in a stream down his face and over his clothes. After going about a block

A RELIABLE CONTRABAND who was hastening to his relief and the colored Samaritan steered him up to Farnam street, and to the office of Dr. Philpot who took the case in h nd in reducing the majority of Mr. Car and did ail he could at once. He sewed up the two large gashes which he found on the top of Brown's head, and which were very seriors, though not of a fatal character. He also sent for an officer, to the wistim related his story and the could be majority of Mr. Cartielle Mr. Cartie gave the officer

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY who had robbed him. The man was above medium height, well built, would weigh about 185 pounds, and is about twenty-five years of age. Brown stated that his parents, at Gallatin, were quite well off, and gave the doctor some change which he had left in his pocket to send a telegram to them for some money. After being fixed up, he went with the officer and tried to get a bed in some hotel, but as no one would take him in he finally gave it up and late at night sought a lodging at the city jail. He presented a

DESPERATE APPEARANCE. Clad in the traditional frontier suit with a broad brimmed white hat his face, hands and clothes covered with blood, the victim of one of the Omaha "boys" looked as though he had engaged in a model fight in some western saloon, and was covered with gore as well as glory. He says his packet book had in it \$185, with which he was going home to made a visit, having been out to Las Vegas and worked along back to this point via Ogallala. He has one or two acquaintances in town who know

THE STUFFED THIRD.

the brakemen was badly hurt but not pected to give a week's performance, and fatally. The engine and car were should sake visit the coast Omaha will be favored, though the favored.

A Villainous Crime Perpetrated to Defeat the Will of the Defeat the Will of the People.

> The Returning Board Stuffer With Whisky, and, the Boxes Stuffed With Ballots.

> The Magic Effect of McGuckin' Lightning on the Corporation Count.

Callan and Capt. Kent Contribute Liberally to the Conspiracy.

Variations,

We are now in possession of reliable information concerning the villatnous plot to disfranchise Douglas county and count in men who were not elected. Those who were deep down in the confidence of the chief of the syndicate, Joe Millard, with whose money this city was flooded to carry on wholesale bribery, had an understanding that the first thing in order on election day was to capture the polls. As usual on election day the men ap pointed to act as judges and clerks failed to put in an appearance, and the set of cappers and tools were on hand to take the places, thus it was that in the Fourth ward Frank Walters jumped up and proposed his brother-

A CHARACTER OF LOW REPUTE. who registers as Fielden Brown, and as one of the judges, and in the Third who hails from Ogallala, which has ward one Jackson, who trains with the been, however, only his temporary George Irvin as one of the judges.

On Tuesday night Councilman Mo-Guckin and Captain Kent, who had been carrying on a lively traffic io colored votes during the day of Joe's expense, came into the engine house where the Third ward votes were be ing canvassed. They brought with them several bottles of

LIGHTNING ROD WHISKY. Two of the judges and the clark partook so freely that they were soon in a beastly condition. Thus they were seen by many people who visited the place during the night. Later on

MOGUCKIN AND KENT GAME BACKagain with another installment and some cigars. They sat down at the table where the votes were being showed Brown the town, so far as it counted, and in a few minutes Tom could be seen through the small end Callan came in: He also had a bottle music is mostly old and familiar; but in the hands of Corinne and her excellent company the pretty melodies and catching strains seem to supper and insisted strongly sioner Ford and Augustus Carex welcome and enjoyable as ever. The that he should not put off partaking Both of these men were called to one of the vesper meal too long. He side of the room by Callan and asked

and replaced it with a package of re publican tickets. The tickets on the table had been sorted out in bunches and clasped with India rubber bands. The change was soon noticed by Messrs, Carey and Ford, who were surprised to see so many republican tickets, and called attention to the tickets, and called attention to the change to candidates who had seen the tickets as they were being sorted

McGuckin, Kent and Callan skipped per month, \$25.

Eight room house, new, barn, east frint; per month, \$25.

Five stores, Capitol avenue; 22x60; per month, out of the room and did not turn up fell on his back, and throwing his again during the night or the following day. Meantime the drunken

> Their labors were finally concluded on Thursday morning. On Friday morning Frank Walters began to roise about the streets that A MINTAKE HAD BEEN MADE

in the Thun ward in crediting a large number of votes to George Canfield that should have gone to Charles Id. Brown This furnished the conspirators with the desired pretext for carrying through the fraud which they had perpetrated by calling for a recount. It appears that although the count was finished Thursday the returns were not made to the county clerk as required by law, but the ballot box with the contents was taken home by one of the judges. On Feiday afternoon the re-count commenced, and

ITRE SULTED AS WAS INTENDED, whom the victim related his story and all about the dastardly crime of Tues-gave the officer day night. The work of counting out thus began, is going right on, and when the canvass is finally made, at least two or three candidates who were defeated by the people, will be de clared elected by this brazen fraud. We shall have more to say about it before it is all through.

> Baby's Appeal What makes I cry and folks say Ize

naughty? lause stomach ache, and sour in m mouffy; lause too, can't sleep, and worms bites z belly;

Guess your babies bries, Dick and Vic toria. When mamma's gone, and don't have Cas

Fever," za say, feel like I was jelly.

You're right, they fairly yell," There Uncle Cy; Cousin Frank have Castoria, he don't cry.

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A. D. MORSE,

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290-10

WANTED-Help at the employment office 217 N. 16th street, up-stairs. 53-tf WASTED-A girl to do general housework. VV cend references Good wages paid Address F. C. Grable, Kearney, Nev. 659-tf SITUATIONS WANTED.

A dressmaker deshas employment in passate family. Address S. W. cor. 19th and Clark. WANTED B a first class dress maker se a of all kinds or will go out and do work modeate prices. A practical double entry book keeper, aged 28 mar ied and steady wishes, a set of books at moderate living ratary. Also a small set of books to post evenings, cheap. Address "J. B. H." See office.

WANTED—A set of books to keep during the evening. Address "X. V. Z." Bee office.

MICELLANEOUS WANTS W ANTED—A few day boarders at S. E. cor 15th and Curnings. 124-10#

WANTED-A gentleman and his sister wants nicely furnished rooms and board for all WANTED—A gentleman and his sister was nicely furnished rooms and board for all winter in some nice private family, near street ear line. Address "F. P." by saturday at "he are income in the street of the street o -OR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 8'6 Howard St. bet, 8th and 9th. Pleasant room at reason FOR RENT-A nicely furnished front room cheap. Apply 1706 Burt. 140-16

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