\$10.00 | Three Months ..... \$5.00 | 5.03 | One Month ..... 1.00 THE WEEKLY BUR, PUBLISHED STRAY WEDNINDAY. TORIES POSTPALD. 

CORRESPONDENCE,"

COURTERS LETTERS. usiness Letters and Remittaness should be ed to The Ber. Puntamus Compant, Orana. Chesics and Fustoffice orders to be made pay-the order of the company. THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Thanksgiving Proclamation,

'In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year, to engage upon a day set apart for that purpose in special festival of praise to the Giver of all Good therefore. States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of national thanksgiving, for the year that is drawing to an end has been replete with the evidence of divine goodness the prevailance of health, the fullness of the harvest, the stability of peace and order, the growth of fraternal feelings, the spread or intelligence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty—all these and countiess other blessings are cause for reverent rejoicing. I do, therefore, recommend that on the day above appointed the people rest from their accustomed labors, and meeting in their several places of worship, express their devout gratitude to God that He has dealt bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it orever.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

President. E, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United By FRED, T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

Secretary of State.

THE Chinese say the French must go

DENNIS KEARNEY fights with the "frogeaters" this time.

For Sunday work the Union Pacific is entitled to the belt.

OUR "Val" has bought out a drug store in West Point, and he will now be able to take his own medicine.

THE Herald calls it "A Sunday Snap." Correct! Col. Frank P. Hanlen and those Union Pacific fellows are noted for hunting up soft snaps on Sundays, if they can't catch on during week days.

COUNCILMAN McGUCKEN, in voting against the belt railway ordinance, got himself right on the record for once. This was doubtless due to the fact that the Union Pacific did not need his vote.

THE least that the Union Pacific can do for the eight councilmen, who voted streets, is to issue to those councilmen talk has resulted in nothing. life passes over the belt railway.

THE canvass of the returns was made on Monday, but our enterprising cotemporary, the Lincoln Journal, fails to make any mention of it. Are they still ty to give Reese that 10,000 majority?

WE have fallen upon degenerate times. A famous pedestrian came to Omsha, all the way from New York, a few days ago, to throw down his chal-Ienge to the fleetest Omahoss for a sixday-go-as-you-please walk, but not a bite did he get.

Just as soon as the Indian question is fairly put before congress we expect to see Sitting Bull, Red Cloud and other wellfed savages on their annual procession, at Uncle Samuel's expense, to visit the Great Father and partake of his bountiful hospital ty.

THE fire department did some splendid work at the Gentleman grocery fire in keeping it within the limits of the frame building. The run down the Sixteenth street pavement was probably the quickest ever made in this city, and this shows one important advantage of paved streets.

An important discovery of asphalt is said to have been made and practically tested with extraordinarily satisfactory results. The deposit is in the nature of a lake in the Isle of Trinidad, on the South American coast.—Philadelphia

Where have you been all this time! Have you never been in Washington or Omaha, where there are miles of asphalt pavement?

HERE's an opportunity for Hon. W A. Gwyer, whose ambition has often directed his thoughts towards far-off Alaska. It is reported that Alaska will go before congress demanding a simple, inexpensive territorial government. It is claimed that she is utterly without law, that there is no security for property save the protection afforded by brute force, and there is no punishment for crime. Mr. Gwyer could straighten out affairs in Alaska if he had the title of governor conferred upon him.

EVERY paved street should be covered by the fire limit, and this applies to Sixteenth street, which is now one of the leading business thoroughfares. The fire limit ordinance should be immediately amended so as to take in this street from the north sewer south to Howard street. The ordinance should also be made to cover South Thirteenth street, and South water collects between the concrete and Tenth street, as far south as the Union Pacific main track. Omaha can no longer afford to have tinder-boxes erected within the business portions of the city, and the extension of the fire limit should keep pace with the extension of business. It is a matter of absolute necessity for an offensive odor, which has a pernicious those wicked resorts were closed, he fraud, proclaimed again that the only the protection of the valuable structures effect upon the public health. This is would be compelled to stay sober. Have issue between the parties is office? The already erected, which are liable to be the conclusion reached where wood is that the entire Slocum law cannot or will all broken down in this county. Hamilswept away on some stormy day by fires cheap, and even where a large portion of not be enforced by the city authorities? ton, York, Seward, Howard, &c, whereoriginating in frame blocks, and even the the moisture is absorbed by a sandy soil. Now, last Sunday a policeman arrosted ever brick buildings should be carefully in- On Omaha soil the moisture would be re: two drunken men at a salson, had he not state of things exists, Platt of Hall spected, as there have been some brick tained until it evaporated. With the buildings erected here that are fully as materia's all to be brought from a dissecrete and ought hence to have closed that saloon? I hope some one will an acandidate for the office of district Judge, were these questions for me. dangerous as wooden shells. tance, it is conclusive that the best, as

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

An important decision has just been rendered by the supreme court of Illinois regarding the liability of a municithrough the negligence of the driver of A Communications relating to News and Editorial the truck, and the court gave judgement tax is virtually the last tax. for the city, on the ground that there was no liability on its part for the conduct of the freman. The plaintiff carried the case-Wilcox vs. city of Chicago- to the supreme court of Illinois, where the in the opinion, said:

The relation of master and servant does not exist between a municipal corporation and a member of its fire depart ment. The city has no particular interbenefit from it in its corporate capacity; the members of the department, although appointed by the city, are not the agents or the servants of the city, for whose conduct it is liable, but they act rather ss officers of the city, charged with a public service, for whose negligence in the discharge of official duty no action lies against the city without being ex-pressly given, and the maxim of respondent superior has, therefore, no applica-tion. In favor of the doctrine, it may be that an additional, if not more satisfactory, reason for its adoption, and rendering it an exception to the general rule, may be found in public policy. If liable for neglect in this case, the city must be held liable for every neglect in that deduty. It would subject the city to the opinions of witnesses and jurors whether sufficient dispatch was used in reaching the fire after the alarm was given; whether the employes had exercised the requisite sk ll for its extinguishment; whether a sufficient force had been provided to secure safety; whether the city had provided proper engines and other appli ances to answer the demands of the hazzards of fire in the city; and many other things might be named which would form the subject of legal controversy. To permit recoveries to be had for all such and other acts would virtually render the city an insurer of every person's property within the limits of its jurisdic-

While this decision is in many respects of the utmest importance to towns and cities, where injuries by accident or negligence during a fire are of frequent occurrence, it makes a precedent that will doubtless be followed by the courts everywhere.

THE MARKET HOUSE.

With a population of fifty thousand, Omaha is still without a market house. For more than ten years we have heard the very best of reasons advanced for the to give away California and Fifteenth building of a market house, but all the

And yet a market house where con-

may stimulate the city's growth by public of nostrums and . discomfort. A good, improvements, and a certain class of man- honest snowstorm would be very wel ufacturers may flourish in spite of high come. priced living, but we cannot rely upon a healthy, steady growth, unless we give working people a chance to buy their vegetables, eggs, butter, and meats in open market. The proposition to establish a market house on Capitol avenue is a good one. The location is central and the street is wider than any other thoroughfare. A commodious market house can be erected in the center and if the roadway is not wide enough -twenty or thirty feet on each side could be added by purchase from lot owners. Their lots will be worth more 100 feet deep than they now are, but if any of them persist in opposing such a needed improvement, the property can be taken for the public use by paying them its appraised value. While it would be foolish economy to erect a mere wooden shed for a market house. the building need not be very costly. A \$30,000 market house will serve all the purposes for the next ten years and additions can always be built as the necessity for enlargement arises. The first thing to be done is for the council to locate the market grounds and acquire by

necessary space for the convenience of traffic and travel. When that is done there will be no trouble in raising the money to build the market house by a vote of the people authorizing the issue of bonds.

donation or purchase such additional

ground as may be needed to afford all the

THE property owners of Dodge street are reported as favoring round cedar blocks for paving. It is hoped that they will not make such a serious mistake, Wooden payement has been tried in the large cities, and has proved a failure in every respect. It has been shown that it is expensive, that it is not durable, and that it is not healthful. The business portion of Dodge street ought to be uniform with the other streets, and if the residence portion cannot afford to pave with granite block, they ought to try limestone macadam with a topping of broken Sioux Falls granite, which would be durable, and easier for travel on a steep grade than any other. One great trouble with wood is that unless it has a concrete foundation the blocks will sink and the pavement will soon become uneven. If laid on concrete it is expensive, and the the wood, thus rotting the blocks in a very short time. The decay of the wood and causes him to go home and abuse his begins almost as soon as the blocks family, spending there his week's wages are laid down, and grows worse or a portion of it which is really needed by his family and making Sunday a day to be dreaded on account of the terrible

well as the most economic pavements, are stone blocks and asphalt. As a matter of fact, the stone block on the hillside would be the cheapest as well as the best. The pal corporation for negligence of its roadways on the hillside are narrow, and start another paper. volunteer fire department. The owner the expense to lot owners will not be of a wagon sued the city of Chicago to re- burdensome, especially as they have five cover damages for injuries suffered by a years to pay the assessment. Stone hook and ladder truck of the city fire blocks would last from fifty to one hundepartment colliding with his carriage dred years, or even longer. They can be re-laid at very little expense, and the first

THE DAIL O DESCRIPTION IN FIRST

Kansas City is considerably exercised aver the fact that diseased meats have been sold in her markets, and steps have been taken to put a stop to the villainous judgement was affirmed. Judge Walker, business and to prosecute those engaged in it. What is needed and demanded at Kansas City is an honest and strict inspector of live stock at the stock yards. A carload of cattle or hogs after a long est in the service; it derives no special run will generally contain one or more run will generally contain one or more the senatorial contest at the expense of Geo. dead, wounded, or diseased, and it seems H. Pendleton. It is Cleveland against Cinto have been the practice to immediately dispose of such stock to certain butchers, who have retailed the meat to their customers. An inspector faithfully per- of the supreme court. forming his duty would soon put a stop to this. This kind of business is liable to be carried on at any point where stockyards are located. Last summer an Omaha butcher was detected in selling such meats to his customers. He was in the habit of purchasing from the Union stockyards at Council Bluffs, wounded cattle, or cattle that had been accidentally killed, and selling the meat over his partment, and every employe connected tally killed, and selling the meat over his effort to get the place of sergeaut-at-arms of with it, when acting within the line of counter. He was not punished for the all healthy, although there was a division of opinion on this point among those who examined the carcasses found in his possession. However, he was thoroughly frightened, and promised not to handle any more meat of that kind. Too much

> THE weather clerk seems to have dealt out his favors with unusual impartiality. New York has been favored with as much Indian summer as we have here in Nebraska. Last Sunday's issue of the New York Star comments upon the fair but unseasonable weather as follows:

"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year"-except to the decseasons which sound very exquisite and presidential timber. delightful in poetry, but when Indian summer comes at the end of November it is tolerably certain to bring in its train a long list of croup, diphtheria and other ills which accrue from dampness and mug-giness. For the last four days New York has had Indian summer in a most malignant form. It has shown itself in wet and muddy streets and a muggy humidity strong resemblance to a taway lion. of the atmosphere which, while it has average citizen wheeze. It is not at all sumers can deal directly with producers the Indian summer that fancy paints, but is a most vital necessity for Omaha. We a very disagreeable practical realization

## A THRIVING TOWN.

The Steady Growth of Madison-The Intlux of Home-Seekers.

Correspondence to The Bee.

Madison, Neb., November 24.-Madison is a thriving little village on the Norfolk branch of the Union Pacific railroad. It is situated thirty-five miles from Columbus, and thirteen miles from Norfolk, and has at present one thousand inhabitants, and the population . is rapidly increasing by the influx of newcomers from the east, many of whom are arriving now and hunting new homes for themselves. And as an evidence of our prospercity, will just give a few items, prominent among which is the fact that Madison has a hand fire engine and is just organizing a fire company with S. N. Wetzel as chief. Also that there will be a firemen's ball on Thanksgiving night for the benefit of the Madison fire brigade.

B L. Keeler, of Fremont, Ia., has pur chased the store room adjoining Wilberger Bros'. He intends fitting it up and pening out a first-class drug store. B. O Getter has two buildings nearing completion. They were both rented be fore the foundation was laid.

Our new school house will soon be completed. When it is, it will be a building of which any town the size of Madison may well be proud of. It is 43:53, two stories high, built of selected br ck, and will be heated by a furnace.

Skating was good on the mill pond the latter part of last week. Corn is yielding well but cannot be called a good crop, as it did not get thoroughly ripe, and there will be but lit-

tle of it marketable. B. F. Wood has severed his connection with the firm of W. H. Wood & Co., and re urned to his former home at Ham-

[Communicated.]

burg, Iowa, for a short visit.

The Slocum Cases. OMAHA, November 27th.

MR. EDITOR:-Please allow me to say word through your paper. We often see in the paper that so many drunk and disorderly persons were arrested, and spoken of as so many Slooum cases, now vill some one please inform me why that one clause of the Slocum law is so strictly enforced, and no other? I think one clause is to theeffect that all saloons shall be closed on Sunday, but they are not, in any part of the city you will find them open, dealing out that terrible drink, which robs a man of money and brains,

POLITICAL NOTES.

Dan Voorhees says he is not afraid of Til-Solon Chase, the Maine greenbacker, will Over 50,000 Massachusetts women have per

titioned for the right to vote. The Virginia Legislature assembles on the first Wednesday in December in Richmond. The Louisiana state election takes place April 1, 1884, and will be for state and paro-

Cov. Glick, of Kansas, says that he does not want a re-election. enough for me.

Senator Mahone, like a badly dilapidated

game cock, stands upon his native sod and pours forth a shrill and detant cock-a-doodleioo at the victorious bourbons. Emily S. Rice was elected county clerk of Harper county, Kan., on Nov. 6, by over 300 majority. She is the first woman ever elect

ed to that position in Kansas. If surface indications are to be depended and democrats unite to beat the gran-upon Henry B. Payne is gaining ground in gers.

One of the arguments which Senator Pendieton's enemies are using against his re-elec-tion is the fact that he refused to oppose the confirmation of Stanley Matthews as a justice

Abram S. Hewitt declares that the presidency would kill him in three months. It Mr. Hewitt's life is insured the companies which have issued policies to him need feel no neasiness on account of this fear of the

Senator Cameron, who is to be absent all winter abroad, is said to be paired on pelitical mestions with Senator Butler, of South Caro-ina. That makes things even for the republicans in this case, but it does not answer on general principles.

John G. Thompson, of Ohio, failing in his offense, as he claimed that the meat was all healthy, although there was a division out of the pie. He is hungry.

New York republicans grow serious with the reflection that they come into control of the legislature with a democrat holding on to ower, and that blunders such as both parties have been known to make might next November have results of national important

The official vote of Boston shows that the precaution cannot be taken against the sele of such meat, and our health officers should be ever watchful in this matter.

total number of ballots cast for governor was 58,443, and Butler led Robinson 6,233. The total vote for secretary of state was 58 409, and Marsh led Pierce, t.641, which indicates that 1,592 republicans in Boston voted for

Several Iowa republican newspapers declare that recent estimates of the weakness of the new state legislature on the prohibition ques-tion are inaccurate. They say the prohibition ists will be strong enough in the legislature to enact the necessary measures to carry through a constitutional amendment.

Indiana politicians have some odd notions. Here is one set of republicans who assert that Gresnam is being boomed merely to kill off Ben Harrison; there is a set of democrats who declare that Holman is thrust forward solely tors. Indian summer is one of those to beat McDonald. The trouble with the

PERSONALITIES.

The Comte de Paris is rich, tall, slender, and 46 years of age. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Wendell Phil lips take morning strolls together.

Justin H. Schwab, the socialist, bears of the atmosphere which, while it has B. K. Bruce, the colored register of the made the doctors glad, has made the treasury, likes to have babies named after

> They say that Bi marck looks haggard and thin. He shouldn't have excluded American Dr. Griffin, Mary Anderson's grim step-

Arabi Pasha has gained many friends in his place of exile. Arabi probably keeps a good brand of "booze" on hand.

Oscar Wilde has announced his intention of entering posities, and will try for a seat in Parliament as an Irish patriot. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conkling are both grandfathers, white poor Mr. Tilden, old as

ne is, isu't eyen a grandmother. Jay Gould has become so spindly about the intelligence he might easily be taken for a

The arrival of Sunset Cox in Washington has occasioned a boom in terra cotta-colored stories, but the season will not be fairly pened until Senator George C. Vest arriver Mary Churchill asserts that she never wants Mary Churchii asserts that she never wants to get married. The experience as to shirt buttons which Mary has acquired in the laun-dry business has probably convinced her that matrimony is a mere needle and thread exis-

John Swinton figures out that it will require seventy elephants, Jumbo-size, to carry William it. Vanderbilt's gold, and each elephant will have to lift five tons. We hadn't heard of this. When does Mr. Vanderbilt expect to move and where will be locate?

Mme. Christine Nilsson had a call from Tecumseh Sherman the other evening. old man were a stove-pipe hat, a dress coat and a starched shirt. When he come out he was seen by a newspaper reporter to take off his dress coat to search for a cuff that had crawled

Attorney General Brewster is described as wearing "yellow pantaloons, a brocaded vest, a great ruby breastpin, a tremendous collar, and lace frills at the wrists." Browster must and lace frills at the weists." Brewster must be one of the greatest curiosities in Washing-ton. He would be inimizable, stuffed and placed in a glass case at the Smithsonian insti-

Ella Wheeler, the gifted young woman who has been appropriately called the poetess of passion, is 24 years old, has red hair and wears striped hosiery and Langtry bangs. When she gets fairly started at some of her hay-fever and fly-blister poetry the church bells ring and the fire department turns out. So, on the whole, she is considered as dangerous a party to have around as a campher lamp of a coal-oil can.

Charles Foster, who seems to be violently addicted to political jim-jams, has arrived at the hysterical conclusion that Ben Butler is not dead. We violate no confidence when we say we do not believe Mr. Butler c and truthfully say as much of Foster. You might apply a forty-horse-power galvanic battery to Foster's spinal column, and you couldn't raise a hair or start an eye-lid.—Chleago News.

Purty Lines.

Polk County Advoca'e. While the incidents of this fall's campaign are stilt fresh in tee minds of the people, we ask that you sit down and review the work; collect the evidence; and draw the party lines. In the next cam-paign we will be treated again to the usual dose of state recitals about the glories of republicanism, and the party managers will again and again relate hor we "lick the democrats;" and democratic journals and speakers, will warm up with manly rage, as they predict the "great struggle against the republican The heat of campaign passi-n is party. now subsiding, and while we may review the field without projudice, we want to ask, isn't it about time for men to drop this claptrap about "sticking to party? Have not the people of this nation, al ready broken up the party lines? Is it breeds germs of disease, and sends forth abuse from husband and father, while if have again branded the bloody shirt as a ONE WHO IS INTERESTED. on the democratic ticket, worked heartly for Norval, and a large class of democratic

followers in that county stood in with the railroad republican ticket. Plenty of Seward democrats joined with the Re porter to help the railroad party. Merrick county republicans made a bargain last year for democratic help on assemblyman, and reciprocated this year, about as successfully. Butler county, republicans traded of everything for treasurer, as they did two years ago, and peoled issues to defeat the anti-monopolists, while north of the Platte, past foreclosed the mortgage held by the family and the U. P. road, and raked in the democratic chestnuts, while plenty of the best re-publicans, stood by J. Robt. Williams, If the Penn-ylvania legislature really adjourns on the 5th of December, its total cost will have been \$600,000—that is, the special ticket by a thousand. The demograts oin with the republicans and reelect Judge Pound without an opposition candidate, while republicans turn in and help down Col Colby. Adams County republicans unite openly, with the democrats of that county to defeat the people, and Missouri and Lousiana republicans

JOHN H. REAGAN'S VIEWS.

He Prepares a Platform for the Dem ocratic Party.

Gen. John M. Claiborne, chairman of the Texas Democratic State committee, addressed a letter to the Hon. John H Reagan asking him to define the principles that should guide the democratic party in their next contest for national supremacy and received the following

PALESTINE, Tex., Nov. 11, 1883 DEAR SIR: Your interesting letter of october 24 was duly received. A pressure of other engagements has prevented an earlier answer. The tariff is one of a class of great questions before the American people. Our battle cry should be equal rights to all, exclusive privileges ple against oppression and wrong; a tariff for revenue, as contradistinguished rom a tariff for protection; the regulations by the state and federal authorities within their respective jurisdictions; the abolition of the national banks as banks of issue and the substitution of United States treasury notes for the notes of the banks; free ships for a free commerce and a general hostility to all class and special interests. To this I would add hat the present jurisdiction of the federal courts should be so restricted as to place it back to where it was fixed by the act of congress of September 24, 1789, "to establish judicial courts of the United States. If the democracy of the states and the Union could be induced to adopt and maintain these doctrines in their state and national platforms and in the selection and election of candidates to office, with unwavering and unfaltering devotion in defeat as well as victory, we should undoubtedly succeed in preserving the constitution of the United State. of free, popular self-government, to bless the struggle for liberty and happiness, and I do not doubt that such principles adopted and faithfully adhered to would lead the democracy to enduring victory father, is not a favorite in any society except hearted policy; if it shall make its princi-

and in sustaining our constitutional form our own people, and to cheer and encourage the balance of the civilized world in and to the permanent control of the federal government. While, on the other hand, if the democracy shall continue to pursue, as it now does in some parts of the Union, a timid, time-serving and half if it shall be divided between the support of a high protective tariff, railroad monopolies, national banks, and other class inerests on one side and the support of the rights of the people as against these on the other, then nothing but defeat, humiliation and dishonor await it, and it had as well regard its mission in American politics as ended. It is essential to ower limbs that were it not for his look of the interests of the democracy, to the welfare of the people, and to the perpetuity of our republican form of government that our party should repronite and treat with scorn the idea that elections are to be controlled by money, and the public policy shaped in the interests of money. The use of money in popular elections debauches and degrades the people, makes them forget principle, duty and honor, and utterly unfits h m for self-government. I cannot tell you how profoundly I wish that I had a pesi-

> the American people. Very truly and respectfully, JOHN H. REAGAN. Gen. Claiborne thoroughly endorses Judge Reagan's letter, and states that it has met with the indorsement of all true democrats with whom he has talked.

tion and influence which would enable

An Unpopular Fastion. Cincinnati Enquirer,

We have a rumor to the effect that nee breeches will be the thing in Wash ington seciety this winter. This would put a great many politicians to the exense of buying stockings, and it will hardly be popular.



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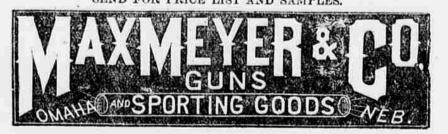
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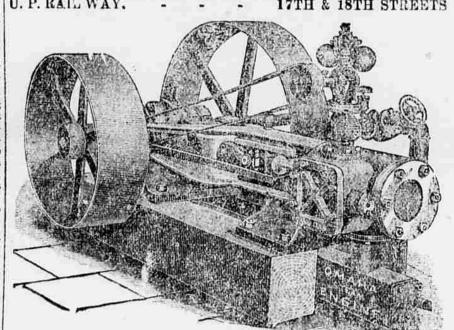
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