THE OMAHA BEE

Omaha Office, No. 916 Farnam St. Council Bluffs Office, No. 7 Pearl St Street, Near Broadway. 1 New York Office, Room 65 Tribune

Published every worning, except Sunday, only Monday morning daily. REMS BY MATL.

THE WESELT BUR, PURLISHED MYERY, WEDNESDAY. TRIMS POSTPAID.

American News Company, Sole Agents, Newsdeal CORRESPONDENCE, I All Communications relating to News and Editoria matters should be addressed to the Euron of The Bit.

All Business Letters and Remittances should'be fidressed to The Bas Puzzaning Company, owalla Drafes, Checks and Postofice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS' E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

A. H.Fitch, Manager Daily Girculation, P. O BB

Ir there ever was a political Judas his name is Tom Hendricks. THE democratic nominations have

thrown a wet blanket on the bourbons of the Pacific coast. THE great American straidler, Tom

acrobatic exhibition. It is now a question whether this country is to be quaranteed against chol-

era or campaign lunacy. Tom HENDRICKS went to Chicago to nominate Joe McDonald, and he betrayed him most shamefully.

CLEVELAND has stepped into the shoes of Tilden, which fit him to a dot. Cleve land, like Tilden, is an old "bach."

MR SHIVELY, who managed the Butler boom at Chicago, says he was kicked by a mule, which shivered his timbers.

BAYARD was very prompt with his con-Butler are in no great hurry, thank you.

on to a living body.

The Chicago convention proved anas he was at Petersburg.

or voting fifty-seven times for Jeff Davis at the Charleston convention twenty-four years ago .- Springfield Republicaa. Ask us something easier.

excuse his adjutant, Pat. O. Hawes, and where it will do the most good. give him a furlough to return to Nebraska. There is to be another county con-

vention in the near future.

THE London papers are satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, but the American people do not generally regulate their political conduct according to the ideas of the English press,

The New York independents are down on the republican machine, but they can swallow the democratic machine. This is another instance of choking at a gnat, and swallowing a camel.

In the campaign of 1776 the democrata rolled a "bar'," at the head of their ticket. In 1880 they tied a "bar'l" to the tail. This year they have left out the "bar'l" and retain the bung.

THE Herald goes into spasms over the "glorious nine" from Nebraska who voted for Cleveland at Chicago. Nobody outside of the Herald office has shown the slightest symptoms of enthusiasm over the glorious choice of the Nebraska dele-

CHINESE laborers are in demand in Mexico. The Mexican government has of the empire state he was in position not agreed to give a bonus of \$50 per head for imported Chinese. Here is a good opportunity for California to assist her Chinamen into Mexico at a handsome profit.

THE county of Sioux has been temporarily organized with Ft. Robinson as the county seat. B. G. Coffee, Willard Potts and Frank Gaffey are the commissioners, and F. B. Carley is the clerk. Souix county is being rapidly settled up and is rich in cattle.

WHILE Captain Herman was keeping the wires hot between Omaha and Indi anapolis with congratulations to Brotherin-law Hendricks, J. J. L. C. Jewett forced his way to the front by addressing his respects to Cleveland, the man who will have the postoffices at his disposal, provided he is elected.

THE Omaha Herald is the only pape that we know of that prints the demicratic platform in full at the head of it editorial columns. It occupies nearly two columns and will no doubt continu to do service in filling up space during the campaign. It is nearly as good read Lag as the stereotype plates.

THE salary of the Omaha postmaste has been raised to \$3,300 per year. This explains the following dispatch to Grove

OMAHA, Jaly 11.—Bless God! Now we'll get to the front.
J. J. L. C. JEWETT

Jewett was a prominent citizen of Bu falo at one time, and he has reasons t expect something. He has taken the Initial steps to head the procession from

The river and harbor bill, which was passed by congress at its recent session, contains among its provisions a clause creating the Missouri river commission, This commission is to consist of five members, three of whom shall be selected from the engineer corps of the army, and two from civil life, one of whom at least shall be a civil engineer. The pay of the civilian commissioners is fixed at detailed for this purpose are to receive no extra pay. The duty of the Missouri river commission as defined by the bill is to superintend and direct all improvements of the river, and to carry into execution such plans for the improvement from its mouth to its head-waters, as may now be devised and in progress, and to make such additional surveys, examinations and investigations-topographical, hydrographical and hydrometrical and to consider, devise and mature such additional plans and esti

mates as may be deemed necessary and best; to obtain a channel and depth of water in the river auflicient for the purposes of commerce and naviga tion. The secretary of war is directed to transfer and place under the control and superintendence of the commission ali such vessels, barges, machinery and in struments, and such plans as may now be Hendricks, is once more on deck for an provided or in use in said river, from appropriations heretofore made. The secretary of war is also empowered to detail from the engineer corps such officirs and men as may be necessary, and the commission may, with the approval of the secretary of war, employ an additional force and assistants, and, if necessary, purchase additional boats, machinery and instruments. The commission shall superintend, control and expend all appropriations for the improvement of the river, and shall make an annual report to congress. The secretary of the commission shall be an army officer detailed by

the war department. The bill appropriates \$690,000 for the mprovement of the Missouri river, apportioned as follows: From the mouth gratulations but Joe McDonald and Ben to Sioux City, \$500,000; from Siouz City to Fort Benton \$125,000, of which \$15, 000 will be for a snag boat; for the survey of the river above the Missouri river THE head of the old ticket was buried at Chicago with honors but the tail of the falls at Fort Benton, \$15,000; for removmummy has been resurrected and tacked ing snags, wrecks, and other obstrucions, \$50,000.

The members of the commission are Major Charles R. Alexander Mackenzie other Dutch Gap for Ben. Butler. He Major Oswald H. Ernst and Major Suter, was bottled up as effectually at Chicago all of the engineer corps. The civilian commissoners are Hon. Garland C Broadhead, of Missouri, and Hon. W WHERE did General Butler have the J. Broatch, of Omaha. The secretary is most fun, sulking in his tent at Chicago, Henry L. Thomas, of District of Colum bia. The commissioners will doubtless convene at an early day to consider the plans for the improvement contemplated by the appropriation. And it is to be PROBABLY General Manderson will now hoped that they will invest the money

> The creation of this commission wa largely due to the course pursued by the representatives of the Missouri valley in tha Mississippi river improvement convention which assembled at Washington in February last. The delegates from the Mississippi and Ohio and their lower tributaries endeavored to choke off the demandf or a separate commission, but the delegates from the Missouri valley, from the mouth of the river to Fort Benton, were united in their demand for equal treatment of the Missouri with the Mississippi, and after a protracted strug gle they came off victorious. One of the most effective workers in congress for the Missouri river commission was congress man Burns, of Missouri, and to his per sonal efforts the people of the Missouri valley are largely indebted for the creation of the commission and the benefits to be derived therefrom.

GROVER CLEVELAND. When Grover Cleveland was elected governor of the state of New York two years ago by the largest majority ever given to any candidate he attained at one bound the most conspicuous prominence as a presidential candidate. As governor only to display whatever talents he might possess as an executive, but to increase his popularity by a manly and fearless support of every measure calculated to

advance the material welfare of the Grover Cleveland's record as governor of New York has dispelled the illusion. Within ninety days after his accession to the position as governor he arrayed himself against the common people by making common cause with corporate monop-

His veto of the bill to reduce fares on the elevated railroads is only one of the many flagrant abuses of executive power in the interest of capitalists and monopolies, which marks the career of Grover Cleveland as governor of New York. The only redeeming feature of Governor Cleveland's administration is his support of all measures tending to purify the civil service and check jobbery in the city of New York, and reduce state taxation to the minimum by an economic policy. It s mainly this feature of Governor Cleveand's administration that commends him to the business men, and has given him a firm hold upon Independent republicans. who regard civil service reform and honesty in public expenditures as par amount to all other considerations This makes Grover Cleveland most ormidable and at the same time the weakest of candidates. Backed by the mo nopolists, the business men and indepen lents, he is liable to poll a large per entage of votes heretofore republican Opposed by the producers, the working men, the Tammany joblers and office

THE MISSOURI RIVER COMMIS- In point of ability as a statesman, Grover land. He defeated all the best players Plattementh on Monday. The coroner's jury Cleveland ranks lower than any of his of Europe. discarded rivals, from Bayard down to Butler. His nomination was, however, state delegation by the unit rule.

> To the Editor of THE REE. don't care so much as to my own person

violators of the laws and ordinances. Yours truly,
Gust. Benere,
Omah

Poiice Judge of Omaha. If the honorable police judge insists ipon the production of facts in explanaof the navigation of the Missouri river tion of what he is pleased to call "ridicuous charges" we shall endeavor to accommodate him, but we doubt whether the

> by such a bill of particulars. For the present we will simply say as a friend of Judge Beneke that THE BEE has no disposition to do him injustice, but its duty to the public is imperative. There has been too much winking at lawlessness in the police court of late and police officers as well as citizens charge that it is useless to bring complaints into the police court, because in nine cases out of ten the law-breakers are discharged police court is in most cases the only tribunal to which the law-abiding citizen an look for the enforcement of order and decency, and when that court refuses to take notice of complaints or dismisses them on frivolous pretexts the community is powerless to protect itself against the vicious and disorderly classes.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS was sent to Chicago at the head of the Indiana dele gation, instructed by his state to secure he nomination of Joseph E. McDonald to the presidency. Hendricks nominated McDonald in a masterly speech, voted for him once on Thursday and the very same night he joined in a conspiracy with Ben Butler and John Kelly to beray McDonald and substitute himself. After that disreputable plot had proved an ignominious failure Hendricks was put in nomination for the vice presidency. How any convention of respectable political gamblers could countenance and endorse such barefaced perfidy surpasses dl comprehension.

Had Thos. A. Hendricks been the hoice of his party in Indiana it would have been eminently proper for him to dlow his name to be used, but in view of the fact that Hendricks had not only not been endorsed at home but was in honor bound to support McDonald, reputable men of all parties will regard his ourse as most dishonorable.

If the new broom is to sweep clean on e Union Pacific it should begin with the abolition of the sinecures. One of the most superfluous positions is that of superintendent of cating houses. This gentleman, who is a brother of A. N. Towne, of the Central Pacific, does little or no work, for which he draws \$5,000 a year, and in addition to this he runs the Laramie eating house on his own account. Why a man should be employed as superintendent of railroad eating houses at all something we cannot comprehend. Five thousand dollars a year is a big sum to pay to any man to simply see that eatng houses furnish an average meal. If the company is compelled to dispense with its mechanics, and cut down the wages of the workingmen who are reained, in order to economize, it strikes is that it could much better dispense with its eating house superintendent or reduce his earnings to what they are actually worth.

THE most remarkable demonstration of popular enthusiasm over the nomination of Cleveland is said to have taken place at Council Bluffs. In the midst of the intense excitement at the close of the morning session the secretary of the convention read a telegram from Council Bluffs, stating that the nomination of Cleveland had been received with the wildest enthusiasm; that thousands of democrats and hundreds of republicans were equally captivated with it, and that Council Bluffs would do her part toward carrying Iowa for the democracy.

Was it Mayor Vaughu or Eli Perkins? Thousands of democrats and hundreds of republicans going wild with joy! At what hour of the day did these thousands embrace and go wild and in what part of Council Bluffs did this demonstration over glorious tidings take place. Why didn't these jubilant Hawkeyes telephone for a hundred kegs of lager?

DEATH OF PAUL MORPHY. Paul Morphy, the famous chess playe s dead. He was a native of New Orleans, and was born in 1837. His father was judge of the supreme court of Louisiana. Paul graduated with great honor at St. Joseph's college, Alabama, in 1854, and was for some time a law student. At an early age he developed a great talent for chess playing, having learnt the game by watching his father play with his brother in-law. At the age of twelve years Morphy had so mastered the game that he continued successfully on even terms with the leading amateurs of New Orleans. When twenty years of are he way great the work of are he way great the work of a way are the work years of age he won great renown at the American chess congress in New York, in 1857, in which he defeated all antagonists with the greatest case. He lost only three games out of one hundred, and it was admitted that be was more than a match for any player in the United annual meeting of the British chess assi- was carried by a vote of 638 to 64. States. In 1857 Morphy attended the ciation, where he won decisive victories. A wind storm did considerable damage in the next went to Paris where he became buildings, trees and grain fields were ruined brokers, he will lose an immense vots that has nearly always been democratic

Upon his return to America just before the war of the rebellion Morphy began to a foregone conclusion when the New shows signs of failing reason, and it was York machine bound and gagged the at this unfortunate period of his life that he took a sudden dislike to chess, and refused to play any more. In 1876 he became hopelessly insane. It has been Your ridiculous charges in last night's said that his dislike to chess was caused issue of your paper, certainly requires an by the reflection that the game had explanation and facts to substantiate it. ruined his prospects of becoming a great \$2,500 per annum, but the army officers or feelings as to the reputation of the and useful man in his profession. In court who has to try the criminals and 1882, during one of his lucid intervals, he was asked to furhish material for a biographical sketch, and he replied: "My father has left me an estate ample enough to decently defray all my expenses. have followed no calling and have given no cause for a biography. I have recieved a diploma as a lawyer." His principal amusement was a daily promenade on Canal street, and a nightly attendance reputation of the police court will profit at the opera. He permitted no frienely acquaintance, and was always moody and

> THE Chicago Times is satisfied with the democratic nominations, but refuses to praise the platform. According to the Times the great effort of the architects seems to have been to embody in it the ideas and whims of pretty much everybody except General Butler, and even inder some flimsy pretext. The Omaha his notions are by no means wholly excluded. The object, presumably, was to have been another object-to drown the ideas, such as they are, in an ocean of words, to the end that the entire document may be lost sight of before the contest fairly begins, and that the campaign may be conducted upon a few cries and catch-phrases, each adapted to its own

The letter carriers are very indignant pecause congress appropriated only enough money to pay for substitutes during a seven days vacation, instead of fifteen days. There is a good deal of humbug, however, about the whole business. The talk about the overworked carriers is slightly exaggerated. The work that they perform gives them plenty of healthy out-door exercise, and their po sition of a letter carrier on this account is much more desirable than that of the clerk who is confined in-doors, bending over a desk all day or all night.

THE Century's series of papers on Re cent Architecture in America will reach in the Midsummer number the topic of the ceries is to exhibit some from many examples of the present tendency toward a more beautiful class of buildings. The writer strongly insists upon practical with city houses, the illustrations of which are said to be very rich and nu-

"AN Inglorious Columbus," E. P. Vining's great historical work, upon which he has been engaged for several years, has at last been completed and will soon be published. Mr. Vining is a thorough scholar, and his work will no doubt nailed up the door, and brought them to Lincoln, where the police tendered them the freebe received with a great dea! of interest, particularly by his friends in Omaha.

THERE is only one more presidential nominating convention to be held, and Pittaburgh is to be the scene of the great commotion that is to be caused by the prohibitionists. Ben Butler will be on hand as usual with his patent selfacting adjustable platferm.

THE biographical sketch of Grover Cleveland, which appeared in THE BEE, should have been credited to the Chicago Times. It does not represent our senti-

WILLIAM H. HAYNE, a son of the wellknown Southern poet, Paul Hayne, contributes to the August St. Nicholas a poem on "The Grasshopper."

STATE JOTTINGS.

Boy burglars are multiplying in Lincoln. Cuming county has 3151 children of school

Juniata has organized a Blaine and Logar The Norfolk Journal favors the nomination

of Governor Dawes. The Valley county fair will be held on Sep tember 23, 24 and 25.

The corner stone of the state capital building will be laid Tuesday. The Arapahoe creamery churns as high 1,200 pounds of butter in a week.

Bishop O'Conner will administer confirm ion at Bloomington to-morrow. Three hundred Santee Indians assisted lebrating the Fourtu at Creighton. Bloomington Bourbons enthused for Cic land and the tail of the old ticket

A lodge of the Knights of Pythias was gauzed at North Auburn, last week. Herbert Gayton, aged 12, was drowned while bathing in the Rawhide last week. The Tremont Tribune is booming George Washington Erastus Dorsey for Congress. Atter many days and trials, Columbus has oted to issue bonds for a new school-house. The Lincoln Journal sighs for a man of enerprise who will put buttermilk on tap

The Baptists of Hartington are building ew church, which will cost between \$2,000 and 83 000. Minden claims to have received and shipped 375 carloads of goods, valued; at \$2,364,025,

ince January. Dr. Lambert, vice president of Creighton ton college, is booked for a week's Tecumsel in September,

The celebration at Wayne wound up with a hisplay of fireworks, valued at \$4,000. he ceust-house was burned,

J. T. Brown, a lawyer of Madison, filled himself with morphine at Norfolk, but a stom sch ump saved him from the hereafter, Mrs. Emma, wife of J. W. Pillsbury, of Saline county, died suddenly of heart-diseas while on the way to a picnic on the 4th. The proposition to issue \$90,000 in boads to

as much of a sensation as he was in Eng | A floater was found in the Missouri river at the day.

hought it was a case of accidental drowning La Flesche, a celebrated Indian chief, weone of the craters at Lyons on the Fourth. His cuttural remarks were interpreted by Bright

Dodge county electors at the election this all will be asked to say whether bonds shall se issued for a new court-house or to overhaul

The assessed valuation for Brown county for the year 1884, as corrected by the board of equalization, now foots up to \$649,195,75. The condition is 6016.

John Benton, sr., about five miles from Scribner, died last Sunday, presumably from the effects of a kick from a horse received about two weeks previously. The assessor's returns show that the banks t Blair are doing business on a capital of \$3-75. There is always a shrinkage in value

when the assessor comes around. The thermometer indicated 108 degrees in wind was blowing and grave fears were ex

pressed as to the result on crops. The Grand Island Democrat has been ush ered into a world of uncertainties. E. W. Hurbut is the chief fabericator. He is for re form in all things, including his treasury. Wm. Wheeler, a cowboy, was drowned in the North Platte river, ten miles north of Big Springs, on the 7th. He was endeavoring to cross the river on horseback at the time.

N. A. Craig of Burt county, did not let up on his Fourth of July spree until he lost an min at Oakland. He was too full to climb the car steps and slid his arm under the wheels. James Reynolds, aged about 60 years, sui-ided by hanging at Utica a few days ago. Ie and his wife were keeping boarders, and it s thought he was jealous of one of the youn

Rev. Geo. Scott, a minister well known in the Elkhorn valley, has been appointed by the president to the United States consulable at Odessa, Russia, with a salary of \$3,000 per

The Journal says Buffalo county is cursed cluded. The object, presumably, was to with a number of brutes who delight in thresh ing their wives every time they need a little exercise. Yet rop be had for a song. Yet rope is cheap and feathers car During a thunder storm one day last week,

ghtning struck the house of Mr. Wilcox, at t. Paul, severely shocking Mrs. W. The only other mark made by the flash was melting ole in a tin dish in the sink. Clarence Bennett, a tevant farmer residin near Aubure, slugged his landlord because the latter remonstrated against cutting timethy for seed. The landlord did not know Clar-

nce was leaded with brass knuckles, Tecumseli mourns the decadence or tented glories—the side show, the fakirs and fat women, the mensgerio and circus lemon juice. The season, says the Chieftain, is gradually lwindling into history as a summer without

Bill Johnson, the thug who raided a stor at Oxford, slipped off the "bracelets" while his guard was mapping at Beaver City and made tracks. He got lest on the prairie and was re-captured by the sheriff. He is billed for five years in the pen.

"The Blackmailers of the Blue" is the ro pantic title of a sensational story which the oapers of But'er county are dishing up for beir patrons; in vivid delineation of character end thrilling climaxes, it rivals the best efforts of Father Martin. The Arlington Defender echoes the cry of

good crops from parts of the state. It says the prospects in Washington county are fine. The rye is being harve-ted and is a good crop. Wheat and outs are looking fine and corn is getting there" in fine shape. W. J. Onalian, of Chicago, says he will rive a block of 400 feet square and 81 000 in

"Commercial Buildings." The aim of the county seat is removed to O'Connor. Th matter is being debated by our people, and they will probably give Scotia a "whiri" this The Red Cloud creamery made for the aonth of June 14,000 pounds of butter, against

9,000 for corresponding month in 1883, a gain of 5,000 pounds. They now have 1,300 head utility as the first requisite of commercial of 5,000 for corresponding month in 1883, a gain of 5,000 pounds. They now have 1,300 head architecture. The series will next deal of cows to get milk from and will pay out something over \$2,000 to their patrons for cream during the month of June, Dr. Meyers fell from the second story of fom Carr's building in Lincoln, No bones were broken in the fall, but the un ortunate man was unconscious for several nours. His recovery is doub ful. The doctor

has been subject to epileptic fits for years, and was suffering from one when he fell. A gang of car breakers and robbers was cap tured by Conjuctor Cox on the B. & M. last week. Two of the gang broke into a car near Louisville. The conductor discovered them.

dom of the city jail. A black burgler struck North Platte last week and received the contents of a revolver in the neck. He broke into the store of J. C. Hupfer and was helping himself to the nickels in the till, when Hector Marti, one of the rks sleeping in the store, blazed away. When the smoke cleared a dead moke was stretched upon the floor. Marti is the hero of the town.

The anvil artists at Ewing fired off once too often on the 4th. They put in an extra large charge, and put two anvils over the ring. The force was too much and broke the ring in four pieces, one of them passing through Butler's noose, another killing a mule colt, and an ther striking Frank Jones, who lives north east of Ewing just above the elbow of his right arm, making amputation necessary. In three-quarters of an hour after the shot the arm was amputated and dressed.

Mr. Blaine's Early Days in Wash

Speaking of Mr. Blaine's mode of life

in Washington when he first went to Congress a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says: At first he lived in Washington in a nomadic way-in hotels or boarding houses, as do most congressmen-but when he was elected Speaker he bought a house on Fifteenth street, in the best quarter of town. Opposite lived Hamilton Fish, then secretary of state next door lived Fernando Wood; Genera Sherman's house was only a few doors distant, and General Butler could be seen just around the corner. Blaine's nouse was thought a handsome one but it was only a plain brick structure in a row and it cuts no sort of figure in these days, when big mansions in the Queen Anne, Elizabethan Norman, and I know not how many other styles abound at the capital. There were to big parlors on the first floor, and back of them a sitting room and dining room, and all four rooms connected by folding doors, so that the crowds that surge in at the speaker's official recep tions were measurably well accommodat ed. In the belongings of this, his first Washington home, Blaine showed jondness for engravings, for substautial furniture, and for books. He was much given to hospitality, and never appeared so happy as when entertaining a congenialdinner party at his big round table. For his dinner table talks be had an inexexhaustable fund of anecdotes and wit icisms. I never heard him tell the same story twice. When not entertaining friends at his own house be usually dined out. I remember to have warned him once of the perits of the diner-out how many and eminent man had come an untimely end by earing big dinners. He said he observed a strict rule at dinner parties-he tool soup and roast beef, but no prepared dishes; no desert, except a little ic cream, and no wine save dry champague By sticking closely to this dietary program he could dine out every day in th week without injuring his digestion. In those days Blaine was not a great letter writer, either with his own hand or vicariously through that of his recretary

He did not like Garfield, reply to all the letters he received. He was a great

newspaper reader, and always knew the

intiitude of every really important journal

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