## THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

#### E. ROSEWATER. EDITOR. THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, s. s. S. County of Douglas, S. s. S. N. P. Feil, cashier of the Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the past fifteen publishing days of April, 1886, was as follows;

Date. Morning Edition. Evening Edition. Total 1,2000 5.50 12,050 12,000 12,550

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 17th day of April, A. D. 1886. SIMON J. FISHER Notary Public.

182,600 12,173

Total .... 95,780 Daily av age 6,85

N. P. Fell, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is cashier of the Bee Pub-lishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 10,378 copies; for February, 1886, 10,596 copies; for March, 1886, 11,537 copies. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, A. D. 1886. SIMON J. FISHER. Notary Public.

A SEVENTEEN-foot shark was washed on the coast of California last week. This is the largest land shark which has yet been reported from the redwood regions. It should be placed in a glass case and sent to Commissioner Sparks.

THE Herald professes surprise at the rejection of the colored nominee for the police force. Pat Ford hasn't yet liquidated his two-dollar-a-man debts in the Third ward and there is no reason why the city council should assist him in footing the bill. The colored voters will receive recognition when a proper candidate is named.

THE Kansas City Journal says that Omaha claims about as large a population as Kansas City. Omaha claims nothing of the kind. Her population at the present time is variously estimated at from 70,000 to 75,000. We do not believe in inflating our figures the way some other cities do. We are satisfied with our steady, substantial growth, which is based on a solid foundation.

Turks to knock that Thessalian chip off her shoulder, while Russian intrigue is urging on the controversy in the hope of precipitating another war in the Balkans. Russia is now ready to hurl the firebrand in the powder house of European politics, while France has retired from her old-time role of the disturber of the peace of the continent.

THE old ocean cable companies having failed in persuading the Mackey-Bennett company to maintain rates have made an enormous cut in their tolls. Twelve cents a word will now send a cablegram from Omaha to any place in Great Britain, France or Germany. This will not make any difference, however, to rates for "grane vine" cable service paid by some of our enterprising contem-

MR. GLADSTONE'S splendid confidence in the ultimate result of his home rule and land purchase measures is inspiriting his followers to such a degree that the defeat of these measures on their second reading is by no means certain. The Irish press is filled with grateful eulogiums on the only English statesman who has had the moral courage to draft such radical reform measures and the magnificent gift of oratory to urge with convincing arguments their acceptance upon a prejudiced and stubborn con-

THE assaults upon prominent members of the law and order league at Lincoln. which have appeared within the past few days in our Lincoln correspondence, do not meet the approval of the editor of the BEE. They are unjust, uncalled for and calculated to bolster up the disorderly, vicious and lawless elements not only in that community but all over the state. Our position with regard to closing disorderly resorts and the curbing of lawlessness has been time and again defined and we do not recede from it. We look upon these attacks as inspired by elements which should be repressed and not encouraged. It does not matter to us or society at large, what has been the previous private record of any individual who is upholding the hands of the officers of the law in the suppression of dives and dens. Even if they had once been the most depraved of criminals, they deserve to be encouraged in any effort of moral reform, instead of being abused, villified and threatened with exposure of their past career. These are our sentiments, uninfluenced by man, and without complaint from any source. Matter that does violence to the principles which we uphold and the sentiments which we entertain will creep into our news columns from time to time in spite of all vigilance. The attacks on members of the Law and Order league of Lincoln were of that nature. It is hardly necessary to state that the threatened exposures will not be printed in this paper. If any public official or private citizen gets into the courts on count of crookedness, or is guilty of a flagrant public soandal, it will be a timate piece of news no matter thether he is a good church member, or fleer in some benevolent society, or a high toned capitalist living on his income. This is the limit which we impose

upon this paper in exposing wrong.

The Government Must Interfere. If the present unfortunate era of railroad strikes has taught the people of the

country that nothing but national control of such labor troubles will prevent purchased. Compulsory settlement of labor troubles on avenues of inter-state commerce is the only practical solution of this perplexing problem. If the strikes, lockouts and disturbances affected only the corporations and their employes, the government might look on as an interested spectator. When such troubles paralyze business, destroy trade and block up traffic the matter becomes one of national concern. A few millionaire capitalists now control \$3,000,000,000 invested in a network of railroads binding together the different sections of the country. At any moment they can precipitate a strike for stock jobbing purposes which will throw a quarter of a million of employes out of work and place thirty millions of people at their mercy. On the other hand the unconsidered action of a few hot-headed enthusinsts can produce the same results. The public meantime stands in constant danger of being ground between the upper and the lower millstones of voracious capital and indignant labor.

Mr. Reagan of Texas stands on the old democratic ground of strict construction. He finds no more power in congress to regulate questions between common carriers and their hired laborers than questions between common carriers and their butchers or grocers. These are local questions, he says, and the fact that one of the parties might be engaged in interstate commerce does not give congress jurisdiction. If this is the case, power must be given the government. It is preposterous to assume that the entire inland commerce of the nation must be paralyzed from time to time because there is no authority who has power to step in and promptsettle the trouble. Labor has rarely refused to submit to peaceful arbitration of its differences with capital while capital has frequently found it to its advantage to decline a settlement. The possibility of such disasters as the late strike on the southwestern system must be forever done away with. A power of adjustment greater than the selfishness of capital and the hunger of labor must step in with a strong hand and interfere. The interests of all classes demand it.

Menacing India.

The British foreign office is kept very busy at the present time in watching the manœuvers of Russia in Central Asia. Russian diplomacy is winning over the Afghan tribes to the support of the czar. Muscovite agents are organizing Russian colonies along the track of the great highway which leads from the Caspian to the Indus, and Russian engineers with a large force of soldiers are rushing with remarkable rapidity the construction of the railroad to Merv. Every one of the ezar's subjects on the Afghan boundary commission is proselyting for his master, scattering bribes right and left among the chieftains and losing no opportunity to impress upon the minds of the natives their own powerful backing and the weakness of the British. As a consequence, the Afghans on the south of the boundary line are becoming disaffected, GREECE is still daring the distracted | while their brethren on the north are well supplied with Russian roubles and ar strong adherents of the czar. Meanwhile the railroad which Russia has long been engaged in building east of the Caspian sea is being rushed onward toward the Afghan frontier with all possible speed, and there is said to be a general movement of the ezar's troops toward the line of communication between the center of European Russia and the outposts near Herat. If political complications at home or foreign troubles, whether in Egypt or any other quarter, should embarrass the British government and seem to expose India to some measure to attack or menace, it would not be surprising to hear of a collision on the Afghan irontier such as that at Penjdeh a year ago. Unless, however, there should be some special reason for making the attack now, it will probably be postponed until the Russian line of communication becomes more perfect and the invasion of Afghanistan less difficult. The eye of Russian ambition is fixed on India.

Help Out the Cable Road.

The debate at the last meeting of the city council seems to show that there is an organized opposition to the inaugura tion of the cable system in Omaha which, unless checked, may deprive this city of the benefits of safe and rapid transportation. Such a result would be most unfortunate. Cable roads are now everywhere taking the place of railways in cities where grades are steep and streets climbing the bluffs are difficult of access. They have been a success for years in San Francisco. Chicago long ago adopted them. Much of Kansas City's tremendous boom is due to the construction and operation of the cable roads. It will be the crowning act of folly of the city council of Omaha to allow itself to be made the tool of interested men in throwing such restrictions around the organization of a cable system in Omaha as will prevent its operation. The new company organized to introduce the service in Omaha is a strong and a responsible one. It has the means and the inclination to give this city as good as the best. All of the stockholders are heavily interested in Omaha's growth and development. While they see in the construction of the cable line an opportunity for profitable investment, they also recognize that in its operation Omaha will reap more than equal advantages through the benefits of rapid transit and increased value of property along and near its route.

Our people need a cable system and are anxious to see it put into speedy operation. The opportunity has come. The men are here and the capital is on hand. Nothing stands in the way but action on the part of the city council granting them proper privileges of right of way unincumbered by harrassing and needless restrictions. If in order to operate its line the cable company must pledge itself to run in front of every councilman's property the road will not

be built. If under the name of "safeguards," provisions are exacted making it impossible for the line to pay any profits in the future, the capitalists interested with not invest. It is right and proper that in return for the privileges granted rates of fare and the route to be travelled shall be regulated by ordi-

nance, and that the public convenience shall be carefully protected. But there is such a thing as an undue regard for private interests outweighing anxiety for the public welfare. The council owes it their recurrence the lesson will be cheaply | to Omaha to help out the cable road by every legitimate means, not to hamper it.

Drifting Apart. The president and his party are daily drifting apart. Democrats of the old fashioned school are disgusted with the failure of the administration to swing itself into line with Jacksonian principles, and latter day democrats are equally disgusted because every move toward harmonizing one element by patronage distribution widens the breach by offending those who are left out in the cold. The president has set views on a variety of subjects of national importance, while the views of the majority in congress are almost as divergent as the districts from which they come. Congress, which was expected to prove itself an able working body capable of sustaining the hands of the administration and strength ening the party throughout the country, has been a lamentable failure. Its professions of economy have turned out to be hypocritical shams, and its able leaders have devoted their talents to trying to destroy each other's influence. It is divided u pon every question of national policy, and devoted only to building up the political fortunes of individual members in their home districts. Five months of the session have passed and the only record made is of envy, jealousy and imbecility. The party has no confidence in the administration, largely because the administration has less in the party. The country has none in either.

THE Quinn Bohanon case has now be come of national interest. The supreme court at Washington has decided to hear the arguments on the question whether a citizen of the United States can be placed twice in jeapordy of his life. Bobanon, it will be remembered, was convicted of murder in the second degree, appealed his case and on a second trial was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. His counsel appealed to the supreme court on the constitutional question whether his execution would not be unjustly depriving him of life. The appeal was opposed on the part of the state on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction. The court overruled the motion to dismiss and Quinn will now be given another chance for his life. Whether he escapes the gallows or not, he is probably convinced by this time that it is a dangerous experiment to kill a fellow-man because he spelled peddler according to Worcester's

unabridged. THE attention of the board of public works is called to the condition of several of our leading paved thoroughfares. They are full of holes and depressions, untilled cuts, planked over trenches and dangerous gaps. On Farnam street, in half a dozen places, the pavement has been replaced so badly that accidents are likely to happen at any time. North Sixteenth street is even worse. The asphalt between the rails of the car tracks is worn away, and in many places on the street outside of the tracks it is loose and orumbling. Dangerous ruts and jogs, deep cuts in the pavement and the base, trenches covered with planks and holes entirely unprotected, make the roadway difficult to travel over in some places dangerous to horse flesh Now that settled weather has come there is no reason why the necessary repairs should not be made at once. The beard of public works should insist upon the work being promptly completed.

WHILE we wish to give every encouragement to such an enterprise as the proposed cable road, it is only right, and proper that no monoply of the roadway should be granted and that proper safeguards should be provided against any attempts to prevent the street railway from having access to the viaduet on equal terms The cable roads will necessarily have to pay for any attachments and alterations required by it, as a condition to its right of way. The street railroad will have to pay for the cost of its tracks on the viaduct, and both of these corporations should be compelled to pay their portion towards maintaining the viaduet. When a street is payed, the street railroad is required to pay for the cost of paving between the tracks. The same principle should be applied in the use of the viaduct.

THE council has very properly refused to repeal the franchise of the Omaha Gas company. That should, however, in no way interfere with the design of the new company to give us cheaper gas. If the capitalists behind the new company mean business, and they say they do, the council will doubtless grant them the right to establish and operate their gas works. When their works are completed they will have a fair chance to carry out their promise. The company that gives us the cheapest and best gas and the slowest meters will get the patronage.

THE telegraph, telephone and electric lighting wires in Chicago are being rapidly put under ground, and the poles are disappearing. The removal of the poles and wires greatly improves the appearance of the streets, and it is settled beyond question that the wires work better under the ground than overhead. The time is near at hand when telegraph wires and poles will not be seen upon the streets of any city.

WITH the completion of the Belt Line. Omaha will have hundreds of eligible locations for manufactures. Will she retain them or by distributing them on liberal terms to employers of labor build up her own fortunes and the fortunes of her real estate owners at the same time?

Another dam has broken in Massachusetts. The effect is nothing to the damns which are daily breaking out in Washington when the administration is under discussion in the democratic cancus.

Impours are increasing and imported abor heads the list. Protecting manufactures and throwing wide open the doors to competing labor is not to the interest of the workingmen of America.

PRESIDENT EGAN, of the National league, calls upon all subordinate leagues throughout the country to give every aid and countenance to Gladstone and Parnell while the great question of home rule is pending in parliament. The men

who "work for Ireland" with dynamite bombs and loud-mouthed bombast are called upon to retire to the rear. A better way has been found for the liberation of a nation.

THE senate has killed the Mexican treaty bill. Since the killing of Captain Emmet Crawford under a Mexican treaty. treaties with the Greasers have been at a discount on this side of the line.

THE BEE's sworn statement of circulation is a thorn in the side of would-be rivals. They are not rushing into print with any statements, sworn or otherwise, as to their circulation.

PAT FORD's colored nominee for the police force was rejected. The city council declined to pay Pat's political debts in the Third ward.

OMAHA is sadly deficient in the matter of street signs. Every street lamp should have the name of the street painted on it.

### KINGS AND QUEENS.

Queen Victoria has taken quite a fancy to Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland's book. "Quite enchanted" is how Queen Victoria

expressed her feelings on hearing Gounod's 'Mors et Vita." The prince of Naples is an amateur antiquarian, and has one of the finest private collections of medals in Europe.

The Queen of Italy will soon receive a real Indian birch bark canoe, which has been sent to her by the Italian minister at Washington. Dom Pedro, Jr., is quite a lion among the New Orleans ladies. He is a princely fellow, with a Brazilian admiration for beautifu faces.

Swedish papers are talking of a possible match between Prince Oscar Charles, second son of the king of Sweden, and the Princess Louise of Wales.

The Princess Beatrice Battenburg will not permit Batt to witness "The Mikado." If she is not his Yum-Yum she has a left elbow that is the wonger of European courts.

Queen Margaret, of Italy, is a wise woman who never follows fashion at the expense of beauty. She utterly refuses to wear the extravagantly high and towering head gear now in vogue.

Their royal highnesses the princes and rincesses of the house of Hohenzollern are having a run of measles, it appears. They will get another kind of a run some day when the Germans tire of the iron rule.

A Bigger Town Than Rome. San Francisco Alta.

The city of Rome has about the same population as San Francisco, but this is a better

town for business. Clean Up. St. Louis Republican.

There is no occasion for alarm about cholera, but no city can afford at any time to be n condition to invite the pest. Clean up.

> Liberating Two Countries. Indianapolia Times.

The discussion of Irish freedom has kindled the flame of English freedom. Parnell may stand in history as the liberator of two countries.

> A Good Man To Tie To. Denver Tribune-Republican.

The Knights of Labor will do well to tie to Powderly. He is not a socialist; he is not an anarchist. He is simply an American citizen who believes in organized labor and who nas the brains to put his ideas into effect.

The Value of a Good Reputation. Philadelphia Record. Mr. Gould can now perceive for himself the value of a good reputation. People insist upon judging him more by his acts than his facts. He has been so often wrong that he is

The Panama Canat.

not trusted when he is right.

Chicago Herald.

M. DeLesseps' confident prediction that the Panama canal will be open in 1889 has been repeated so many times that he probably believes that it will be, but all this is conditioned on the extent to which the purses of French capitalists are opened in the mean-

The Coming Bonnet.

Columbus Dispatch.
O, sing of the genius and the skill Of milliners whose trade is

To meet the fancies, curb the will And crown the handsome ladles! The birds were shot a year ago

To trim the Easter bonnet; But now they put the things that grow In market gardens on it— The vegetables and flowers and fruits,

Tomato, radish, carrot, Banana or the bud, as suits The lady who must wear it.

A turnip, on a curving brim, Will hold it in position; A carrot be some lady's whim

To indicate omission;

And onions, odorous and young, That aid the tears in falling, On mourning bonnets will be hung

To mark the grief appalling. The hat or bonnet most complete, The envy of all women,
Will be the one with biggest beet
Amid the garden trimming.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Ashland's new hotel will be opened Hastings' police are hunting for opium joints.

A farmer in Red Willow county is forcng the season with new potatoes.

Hastings burglars had a busy time Sunday night and gathered in \$100. A force of forty men are laying the mains of the Maxwell gas works in Grand Island

The Bertrand Journal had an "extensive exclusive" last week, headed "Boom-ing Bertrand." The ladies of Tobias are indulging in painting bees." How they furnish the business end" is not stated.

Clay Center is out with a coal find 250 feet below the surface. It is deep enough to keep it out of sight for some time. Hon. J. Sterling Morton, the parent of Arbor day, will participate in the tree planting services in Nebraska City to-

Loup City is already cheering the approach of the Union Pacific branch which will reach that town by the middle of May.

A prominent married man in Nebraska City is under a smutty cloud which threatens to burst in the courts at an Red Cloud applies the Hastings method

of calculation to the school census, and figures out a population of 2,000, a gain of 400 in a year. A. D. Barton, of Blue Springs, shot over the prow of his bicycle quite suddenly and shattered the contour of his nose

on the sidewalk. The Grand Island creamery will increase its business 25 per cent this year, and purchase all the milk and cream to be had within a radius of fifty miles. Plattsmouth is elated over Senator Van Wyck's bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building, and the citizens propose

o boost it through congress by every pos-Callen, the Sherman county brute, who, while embracing his wife, stabbed her in the back, was convicted tast week and

sober up. Editor Smiles, the sly cass, has secured the good will and smiles of the teachers of Fremont by donating copies of the Weekly Herald to the schools. There is

hope for him yet. Two business crooks in Ashland slipped away from their creditors in a novel but successful way recently. One of the firm was boxed up with the goods and shipped to Kansas, while the other footed

t to Greenwood and took the train for bushwhackerdom. An overdose of buck beer brought about a bloody fight between John White and John Kennedy in Nebraska City Monday night. Kennedy's beer mug was knocked out of shape, his peepers closed

and his nose spread over a vast sea of gore. He was carted to a hospital. A wild and windy cow prod from Montana attempted to gild the suburbs of Grand Island Monday, but two policemen smote his ribs with lead and laid him out for temporary repairs. He had mistaken the cops for tenderfeet. He had been in town several days and "blew in" \$600.

Wyoming. The noted mercantile tirm of Cowhick & Whiteomb, of Cheyenne, have sold out and will enter the land and cattle business. The Evanston Oil company is wrest-ting with a financial draught. If the stockholders will not pay up their assessments, an \$800 mortgage will scoop in the plant.

Two Cheyenne prospectors have stumbled on to a deposit of carbonate of lime, showing traces of silver and lead, and have located several claims, which they propose to develop. The district is fifteen miles from town.

A gang of tramp toughs are quartered in the neighborhood of the Cheyenne stock yards, and committing numerous petty outrages, such as beating children and compelling them to bring food to the hungry seedlings. The sheriff is pre-paring to swoop down on them,

Colorado. The assessed valuation of the state is \$200,000,000. The valuation of Denver and

Arapahoe county is \$26, 176,048. Scott, the ex-clerk of Arapahoe county. who was indicted for various crooked transactions involving the county funds, was tried last week and acquitted.

Shavano, a first assistant chief and scalp lifter of the Utes, was shot in the back and killed by a rival chief recently The murderer was instantly riddled with bullets by Shavano's followers. The latter was a notorious murderer as well as kicker. Five years ago he killed a freighter named Jackson. The shooting and death of the two red-handed braves shows that the tribe is well supplied with arms and know how to use them, besides an unlimited supply of whisky, to stimulate their murderous propensittes. How the agent manages to preserve his scalp is a state mystery.

Utah and Idaho.

The banks of Salt Lake City handled \$183,920 in bullion and ore last week. John Sharp and Fernandez Little have paid into court \$12,500 each for the for-feited bond of George Q. Cannon, the missing apostle.

There were shipped from Salt Lake during the week ending Saturday, April 17, twenty-nine cars of bullion, 712,308 pounds; three cars of matte, 99,680 pounds, and three cars of refined sulphur, 76,000 pounds.

A Salt Lake tailor named Bergen, who had been indicted for monopolizing more than the legal amount of female charms, brought about a crisis by hastily marrying his fourth love. The officers swooped down on him as he was retiring with bride, and lugged both off to jail: These unexpected raids of Uncle Sam's officials are what shake the foundations of Mormon piety and pleasure, and fill the penitentiary air with woeful lamenta-

The Oregon Short Line is greatly increasing its working force, and bring the road up to full standard. The Sho shone shops now employ 175 mechanics. New car shops are talked of at that place. The road is bringing large numbers of immigrants to settle along the line, which, with the heavy through travel, makes business lively. The influx of strangers from the east is rapidly settling the land around the various towns, so that from Shoshone west the Snake river plains show large numbers of new houses all the way to Huntington.

Montana.

Six counterfeiters were recently cap-Bullion shipments from Butte last week

aggregated \$100,240. The third rail is to be laid on the Utah & Northern between Butte and Garrison. The Nettie Rae lode, near Eiliston, at a depth of nine feet is five feet wide and assays \$283 per ton.

Helena elected a complete set of republican officials at the recent clection for the first time in its history. Hon, Sam. Word recently raked in

\$160,000 by a sale of Drum Lummon stock. This Word is as good as a bond. Frank Brown has bought the interest of his three partners in the Blue Eyed Nellie lode, Deer Lodge county, paying \$150,000. Butte boasts of a policeman who tramps

his beat in shoes that measure fourteen inches long and five-and-a-quarter inches across the sole. And the shoes seem to fit his feet like the paper on the wall. The Helena fire department consists of three engines and four hose reels. The losses by fire last year were about \$10,000.

The total receipts of the department for

the fiscal year were \$12,871, and the ex-The Little Jennie mine is again being worked. An ore chute has been exposed 400 to 600 teet wide, the vein being four and a half feet wide. Many assays yield thousands of dollars to the ton, the

average being 500 ounces. The Pacific Coast.

The Lick observatory has just ordered a complete set of instruments for automatically registering earthquake shocks. The owners of the Stockton woolen mills appounce that on April 30 they will discharge all their Chinese employes and fill their places with white men. Work has commenced in earnest on the magnificent new hotel at Santa Monica, which will be the first hotel in Southern

California, excepting the Raymond.

The salt mountains in the lower part of Lincoln county, Nevada, are all taken up, and the owners are making preparations to obtain United States patents to the It is estimated that there are at least

200 varieties of wild flowers in Los Angeles county. One young lady has 150 varieties nicely pressed and preserved. This is a great field for botanists. The United States circuit court of Cali-

fornia, Judges Sawyer and Sabin, made an important ruling in a boyeotting case recently. Thomas Baldwin was arrested for assisting in expelling Chinese from the town of Nicolaus. The prisoner claimed that the federal authorities had no jurisdiction in the matter; the offense was answerable only to the state authori-ties. Sawyer rendered the decision. He says the charge is apparently founded on section 5519, revised statutes of the United States, which imposes a heavy penalty on persons engaged in conspiracy to deprive any person or class of persons of the equal protection of the laws, and adds: "If this section is valid, what is popularly known as boycotting is criminal." An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Medicinal baths might help rheumalism, St. Jacobs Oil cures it in every case.

sent to the penitentiary for a year to The Boycott a Double-Edged Sword. Chicago Tribune: April 4 the boycotting board of the 1 rade and Labor assem bly of Chicago stated that "they were alarmed by the increasing frequency of demands for boycotts," and reported the following resolutions, which were

> adopted: The experience of your boycotting board during the last few weeks compels it to make the following recommendation: Whenever any union of this body desires the support of the Trade and Labor assembly in matter of strikes, that it be required to submit to the assembly a full statement in writing of its grievances with such demands (also in writing) as are involved in the issue.

> That such grievances and demands shall thereupon be placed in charge of a committee of arbitration—the executive officers are hereby elected as such com-mittee waose duty it shall be to use all honorable and peaceable means for the adjustment of the difficulty, and that no boycott shall be issued against any indi-vidual or firms until said committee of arbitration shall have failed.

> That when the assembly assumes the responsibility of any strike, boycott, etc. its power to adjust such difficulties through its proper committees, aided by a similar committee from the union hav ing such grievance, must be recognized To the extent that these resolutions condemn the un-American practice of boy cotting they deserve hearty approval Evidently they were drawn by men who see that the "boycott" is a dangerous, double edged weapon, and something must be done to suppress the rage for resorting to it The Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly has done wisely in attempting to put a curb on the boycotters but it ought to have gone further and condemned the boycott itself as a practice entitled to no toleration or encour agement in a free country. It was well for the Labor Assembly to condemn frequent and indiscriminate boycotts, but it ought not under any circumstances to give its sanction to an invasion of the personal liberty and rights of free citi zens under whatever name or pretense such a dangerous practice may be at

> tempted. An American citizen is supposed to hold as inalienable the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in all that these terms imply. Among these rights there is none more sacred than that which secures to each citizen the privilege of buying and selling or disposing of goods or his labor on such terms and in such manner as he sees fit. The boycott has no place in this country, unless free citizenship is to be regarded hereafter as a miserable sham. Boycotting originated in Ireland as an incident of the struggle between foreign landlords and the peasants; it is an offshoot of misgovernment and oppression, and took root only when the country was in a condition scarcely a degree removed from revolution. The poyeott is an exotic on American soil there is nothing in the condition of the United States to excuse or palhate it, and men who are disposed to boycott the per-sonal rights and liberty of others ought to be told in all kindness and sincerity that the American people will not tole

erate it. Personal liberty includes the right of every man to buy, sell, seek employment, or dispose of his wares in any quarter without interference. The law guarantees him those rights. Men who claim such rights for themselves and yet organize to prevent their enjoyment by others have yet to learn the first principles of American citizenship. Nothing can be more certain than that if boycotting is not brought to a stop in this country al classes who believe in the preservation of personal rights, including employers and employes, will combine and boycott the boycotters. Just as certainly as one extreme produces the other will the boycott prove a dcuble-edged sword to be turned against those who appeal to it. We trust the Trade and Labor Assembly will go further in the line of the resolutions al-ready adopted and condemn the boycott as a practice wholly evil and entitled to no countenance in a free country.

Couldn't Stand Good Fortune. It is said that Newcombe, the heir to the great Morgan estate i New York, was for many years a hard-working robust, and vigorous plumber, who by diligent labor kept the months of a large family of children filled. The effect of the fortune upon him has been unfortu-nate. He has settled into a condition of pallid melancholy which nothing can lift. His ruddy color is gone, and he is as white as a spook. More than this, his face has taken on a pained and harassed look, and he exhibits a nervous haste in ais movements which is almost pitiful. Along with the vast fortune he inherited all of Mrs. Morgan's family coaches, and, being a conscientious man, he drives resolutely in them every afternoon, the picture of overawed and plaintive discontent. His good fortune has complete-ly unnerved him. At least this is the representation of a New York letterwriter.

Proofs for Taney.

Indianapolis News: Among other traditions of the government printing office at Washington is a story told about a boy sent with some proof-slips of an important decision of Chief Justice Taney. He appeared at the office of the chief justice and asked him: "Is Taney in?" "I presume;" was the dignified reply, "you wish to see the chief justice of the United States?" "I don't care a cuss about him, I've got some proofs for Taney," "I am Hon. Roger B. Taney." "You're Taney, aren't you?" "I am not, fellow; I am Hon. Roger B. Taney. Then the proofs are not for you," and the unceremonious messenger would have gone off with them if the judge had not admitted himself to be Taney simply

A Queer Complaint. John McCann, a citizen of Omaha, will be arrested yesterday on a queer complaint filed in police court. He has been in the habit of driving a wagon oaded with dirt without an end gate and has, to use a homely expression, been lit-tering up the streets. The police caught him and propose to "put him through."

## Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering

or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mindone or move, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ismored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatians, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular freatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto matried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Rapica in Cause has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, savesing, sanffing and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys.

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