# THE DAILY BEE.

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TERMS BY MAILS. THE WEEKLY BEE, Published Every Wednesday. TERMS, POSTPAID: One Year, with premium.
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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE. Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, | s. s. County of Douglas. Geo. B. Tzschuck secretary of the Bee Publishine company, does sometimely swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending June 25th, 1886, was as follows:

Monday, 14th 12,075 Tuesday, 15th 11,975 Wednesday, 16th 12,050 Thursday, 17th 12,050 
 Tuesday, 15th
 11,97

 Wednesday, 15th
 12,050

 Thursday, 17th
 12,000

 Priday, 18th
 12,000
 Average...... 12.235

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
98th day of June, 1886.
[SEALs] Notary Public. [SEAL.] Notary Public.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee
Publishing company, that the actual average
daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the
month of January, 1886, was 10,378 copies;
for February, 1886, 10,595 copies; for March,
1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191
copies; for May, 1886, 12,439 copies.
Geo. B. Tzschuck,

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of June, A. D. 1886. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

MR. RANDALL's tariff bill will sleep the sleep of other like measures which were drafted not to pass.

ENGLISH capitalists are to be asked to construct "another air line" between New York and Omaha. Another "air line" is good. Most of the others have been purely wind,

JOAQUIN MILLER announces, "This year, God willing, I shall stop writing.' Mr. Miller goes too far to ask permission. If he will consult people nearer home his announcement will be received with deafening enthusiasm.

SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER has introduced a bill to reduce the salaries of cabinet officers, senators and members 25 per cent. He might as well nave introduced a bill to make water run up hill. The amount of political capital that he will make out of introducing bills that have no earthly show of passing will not | Justin M'Carthy and Timothy Harringbe visible to the naked eye.

OMAHA is full of strangers hunting houses. Real estate transfers are booming, but there are ten inquiries for real estate to every lot sold. It is to be a great year for Omaha and those who have banked on the fact are finding out that wisdom is a profitable invest-

A LAWYER has appeared before the local authorities with the request that an assessment of \$1,000 be taken from the property of a neighbor and placed upon his own lot. It is needless to say that the interesting incident did not take place in Omaha. Kingston, N. Y., contains this remakable prodigy.

NEARLY ten million dollars were lopped off the public debt last month, but overtaxation of the many for the benefit of the few by the operations of our outrageous tariff charges has received no consideration at the hands of congress. In the words of Gladstone, no other nation on the globe would submit to such oppressive taxation,

AND now comes the charge from the railrogue republican organ that General Van Wyck dodged the votes on the Fitz John Porter bill and Des Moines land veto. The senator was on his way to Nebraska and was "dodging" train boys and peanut peddlers at the time. As he took care of his right to "pair," his vote counted just the same as if he were present. Next!

THE river and harbor bill has been increased several million dollars by the senate. There is a haunting suspicion that by the time it reaches the president its mission will be ended. Mr. Cleveland's veto seems to be an assured fact. It is a misfortune for the west that the right to veto individual items in appropriation bills is not vested in the chief executive. In consequence, where log rolling measures like the river and harbor bill are submitted for executive approval they must be approved in toto or disapproved, bad and good items alike.

A Good deal of interest is being shown in the east regarding the proposed American exhibition to be held in London next year, and the outlook for the "great show" is represented to be exceedingly favorable. President Cleveland has accepted the honorary presidency, and it is expected that the Prince of Wales will accept the presidency of the London council of welcome, which it is believed would give the exhibition a boom, since the prince is said to be an admirable organizer. The purpose of the exhibition is to introduce to the direct attention of Europeans, in the world's metropolis, all that is best of our productions from the farm, the mines, the factories and the mills-all the best results of the inventive genius of our people, with the best evidences of the industrial progress of the nation in every department. The project appeals at once to the pride, interest and patriotism of the American people, and the enterprise ought to receive general and generous support. If carried out as the plan of the projectors contemplates, the exhibition cannot fail to prove a revelation to Europeans, for it must be remembered that of the ten millions of people who visited the centennial exposition at Philadelphia the number of opeans is said not to have exceeded one per cent. That such an exhibition, if of the character and extent that it should be, would be a source of ultimate advantage to all interests represented, does not admit of a rational doubt. An Iowa Knight.

The trite old aphorism, "When rogues fall out." etc., had a somewhat vigorous illustration in the Iowa democratic convention last Thursday. The incident that gave spirit and spice to the assemblage, and without which the convention would have been a rather tame and commonplace affair, was the introduction of a resolution [denouncing the state senators who accepted pay, amounting in each case to \$216, for the time preceding the Brown impeachment trial during which the senate was not in session. If a dynamite bomb had exploded right in the center of the hall it could not have created greater confusion than ensued upon the reading of this resolution, and one of the salary grabbers, Senator Knight of Dubuque, bounded from his seat with the suddenness and agility which characterize the movements of a man who sits down hard on the penetrating end of a bent pin. Mr. Knight waved his white

hat above his head, and with flashing eye and warlike mien challenged the attention of the startled and perspiring bourbons. He was evidently loaded for the occasion, and he poured out hot shot with Gatling gun rapidity. He characterized the resolution as a lie and its author as a liar, and demanded that before the convention ventured to brand men as rascals who had taken a few hundred dollars from the state treasury, it would better turn its attention to the evils and abuses of the national administration. The circumstantial way in which the valiant Knight indicated to his fellow-democrats the subjects which might properly receive their denunciation was to the last degree confounding, and in its favor, is unable to report anything the frantic and howling mobiled in disorder from the meeting place.

It is refreshing to get the rare treat of a candid and straightforward confession insincerity of the party's professions. In the present instance Mr. Knight left nothing to be desired in that direction. He declared what every honest democrat in the country will concede, that the politicians of the party do not approve the general course and policy of the president and that their proclamations to the contrary are false and meaningless, and he furthermore declared what every intelligent citizen knows that the present administration is more practical benefaction than any of far from being invutnerable, and all talk about its exceptional purity and honesty is the merest fustian. Although the convention adopted the denunciatory resolution and indulged in the usual "fulsome flattery" of the president, the democracy of Iowa must bear throughout the campaign the weight of Mr. Knight's angry, though not therefore less truthful, accusation of insincerity and dissimulation, and of his candid and just arraignment of the democratic administration.

Gladstone Against the Field.

The BEE's special cablegrams this morning give an interesting review of the English elections with side lights from such distinguished Irishmen as ton. Mr. M'Carthy writes from Ulster bringing cheering news of a probable nationalist gain in the strongnold of Orangeism, and the correspondent from Dublin predicts that whatever the result in England the Irish "phalanx will be found as solid in 1886 as that of the Sons of Liberty in New York in 1776." The ministers may be beaten that all experiments looking to the welacross the channel, but Parnell | fare and comfort of employes have been and his supporters who have brought proved to foster and promote home rule almost within sight will again good feeling and secure better sit in Westminster to force the issue to a service, while they cause a general successful conclusion, even in the face of

an adverse majority. In England the contest is between Gladstone and the field. The issue must not | can take exception. It is a method of be mistaken. Many of the so-called liberal unionists are friends to home rule whilst opposed to Mr. Gladstone's plan. Such men as Bright and Chamberlain and Caine are agreed upon the necessity of Irish reform, and are as strongly opposed to coercive measures as many of Mr. Gladstone's followers. They have split with the premier not upon the principle of home rule but upon ingman has declined to leave his its application. In consequence, all the liberal-unionists may be counted upon to oppose any attempt to renew the era of coercion in Ireland, whilst most of them will unite in supporting a modified measure of home rule if Gladstone's defeat carries with it, as it doubtless will, the defeat of his ministry and his bill. Up to had lost seven seats in the contested elections of the week. Scotland gives inditions of being strongly Gladstonian and Ireland of more than holding her own. The English boroughs are not York. polling the expected vote, and the hopes of large liberal gains have been disappointed. But the most decisive elections are yet to come. If the ministry is defeated it will be probably by a majority so small that it will be difficult for either tories or a coalition of its opposing factions to form a government which will last many months. Whatever the result, home rule cannot be defeated. Mr. Gladstone's retirement may postpone the day but it cannot long obstruct the march of political progress in Great Britain.

# De Lesseps' Last Lffort.

The appeal which the Panama canal company made some time since to the French government for authority to issue a lottery loan of 600,000,000 francs to continue work on the canal has attracted attention for two important reasons: If the appeal of the company shall be denied, as may be the case notwithstanding its great influence and the fact that it has strong friends in the government, then the end of the enterprise so far as the existing company is concerned will have come, nor is it likely that any new organization would take up the unpromising work. If, on the other hand, the government shall accede to the request of the company there is likely to arise a very serious international issue between the United States and France, for nothing could be better assured than that the American people will not quietly submit to the assumption by the French government of any identification with this enterprise. So long as it is continued as a private undertaking there will be no obstable put in the way of its progress, but any interference on the part of the government of France will be resisted.

There is some reason to apprehend that the well understood feeling of the American people on this subject is rather lightly regarded in France, and will not exert so much influence as it ought to do in shaping the sentiment and action of the government. There is a sort of | which to cut the eagle loose.

patriotic faith in De Lesseps that gives him great power, and it is not improbable that the force of the influence he can bring to bear, every bit of which he and his associates will marshal in this last supreme effort to save the enterprise from threatened disaster, will be strong enough to overcome those who may oppose their scheme because of the international controversy in which it would involve the two countries. Those having the most favorable means of information predict that the chamber of deputies will vote the bill introduced by the government allowing the Panama canal company to issue a lottery loan, thereby so far associating the government with the enterprise that when this loan is exhausted, as it speedily will be, it will become a comparatively easy matter to force the completion of the project by the pressure of public sentiment upon the government. It was doubtless this view of the very probable result of the canal company's new loan scheme that prompted the introduction in congress, some days since, of a resolution declaring that the United States will view with "great solicitude and disfavor this contemplated action of the French government, or any other measure calculated to identify it with the Panama canal."

Those who at the outset condemned this project as impracticable long ago found most ample justification of their judgment. After the expenditure of nearly a thousand million francs upon work, even a French government agent sent to examine and undoubtedly predisposed more encouraging of the canal than that it is a possible undertaking, but that the date of its completion and the cost fixed by M. de Lesseps are more than problefrom a democract of the hollowness and | matical. The additional six hundred million francs which the company seeks would not meet a fourth of the expenditure yet to be made. The Panama canal is the monumental failure of the nineteenth century.

> Another Vanderbilt Gift. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the present head of the family, has added another gift to the number which have been made lately by those of his name, which is perhaps a its predecessors. Mr. Vanderbilt is about to erect for the benefit of the employes of the New York Central and alfied lines a large building in New York city, for which he proposes to pay out of his own private purse. The structure will be free for all his railroad employes. It will contain bath rooms, gymnasium and bowling alleys in the basement; a reading room, library, room for games and offices on the first floor; a large hall for general meetings and rooms for classes

> tor's family and sleeping rooms for men coming in late or detained in the city over night the upper story. In addition there will be a theatre with a stage for private theatricals, lectures, concerts and devotional exercises, and a room for the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association

on the second floor, and rooms for jani-

In his letter to the directors of the New York Central, making the tender, Mr. Vanderbilt calls attention to a well known fact, which should have a wider appreciation among employers. This is recognition of common interests in the joint work of employers and employed. This is a phase of socialism to which none distributing surplus wealth which benefits alike the benefactor and the beneficiaries. Good wages are not everything, after all. Employers who interest themselves in their employes' welfare and minister to their wants are in turn repaid by the interest which their employes take in promoting the work of the establishment. Many a workjob for higher wages because he was attached to an employer who felt that his whole duty to his men did not end with giving them employment. Mr. Vanderbilt has done much to redeem the Vanderbist name from the odium which the avarice of the commodore and the arrogance of the commodore's son attached last returns, Mr. Gladstone's followers to it in public estimation. This latest gift is only one of the many private benefactions which young Vanderbilt has been distributing during the past ten years among the workingmen and poor of New

The Marshal's Incompetency.

The packing house organ returns to the charge and attempts to bolster up Mayor Boyd's remarkable change of front on the marshalship question by protesting that Marshal Cummings is incompetent.

We have seen no evidence that the present marshal is not as efficient as any of his predecessors. Omaha is a large city with a small police force, which cannot be materially increased because tax dodging runs riot and the levy for police purposes is limited by law.

Marshal Cumings has done his best with the forces under his command. Where one policeman is expected to cover five square miles of ground it is manifestly absurd to berate the marshal for incompetency because an occasional burglary or free fight takes place with a policeman blocks away.

This paper has no interest in the police force, except to see it make the best of a bad job in covering an immense territory with a few men. The marshal has given satisfaction to all but the kidgloved democrats of the packing-house brand, and violators of the law and ordinances. To please the one he would have to please the other. His chief incompetency seems to be his failure to follow out Mayor Boyd's peculiar interpretations of the law which do not always agree with the letter of the statutes.

YALE has won the university race with Harvard, and thus gains the championship of the American Thames for the current year. But as Columbia has beaten Harvard, the question of supremacy between Yale and Columbia is still unsettled.

THE supply of brick in Omaha is not equal to the demand. There is a splendid opening in Omaha for several large brickyards.

THE Fourth of July orator is in his glory this year. He has two days in A Brilliant Stroke.

The county commissioners who felt deeply insulted because one Read exerelsed his prerogative as a citizen of Omaha and questioned the correctness of the assessment are highly elated over what they think a brilliant stroke of aufority. This consists in lowering instead of raising certain assessments, as demanded. In this way the commissioners propose to show what a dangerous matter it is for any one to venture to meddle with the annual job of stroking the backs of tax shirkers and putting the screws on the men of moderate means. So far as Mr. Read's charges against certain firms were concerned, we are quite ready to admit that he probably attacked in some instances the wrong men. One effect of the investigation which he forced was to bring out, the disproportionate taxation borne by our jobbers and wholesalers. It was proper in the commissioners, this being the case, to reduce the assessments where they were manifestly too high. But it was as highly improper in the board to perform its action in a manner intended to cast discredit upon honest inquiries into tax dodging and to leave the impression that Read's charges had only operated to the disadvantage of the county instead of drawing official attention to the reckless disregard of the revenue law by our city assessors.

If the county commissioners really wish to make a brilliant stroke let them raise the assessment in real estate in the Third ward 25 per cent, double the assessment on unimproved property held by wealthy capitalists in the First and Second, and east their official pencils down the lists of the Fifth and Sixth. It is sheer folly for the board to pretend that they cannot lower or raise the aggregate assessment. They know better. Under the statute they are bound to equalize the assessment whatever the result upon the totals. Their business is to correct inequalities in the assessment An increase or a decrease incident to equalization is entirely legal. The most brilliant stroke of business which some of the board could make would be to keep sober for a few days while they are attending to the business of the county.

ENGLISHMEN are said not to take kindly to bananas, which are just being introduced in that country. The banana skin game which is so successfully operated on the sidewalk is probably the cause of British dislike to the fruit.

The wooden sidewalks must come up and stone and concrete walks take their place on our business streets. Chairman House will discover this fact in the near subsequently.

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

There are no newsboys in the City of Mexico. The papers are all sold by women, who hold them out to passers-by, but never say a word.

Miss Hattie Dennison, who was last year postmistress of Vancouver, W. T., was the first woman to receive presidential office in the territory.

Mrs. Hayward, an English woman, has been engaged as professor of oratory in the Cincinnati law school. The students like the innovation. Out of 400 women who keep dram-shops in

New York city only one is an American. This is a statement of which our countrywomen may well feel proud. Miss Rebecca Williams, a Baltimore belle,

recently had her portrait painted by the famous Cabanal, of Paris, at a cost of \$6,000. A Woman's Labor union has been incorporated at San Francisco for the purpose of manufacturing wearing apparel, establishing

laundries, eating-houses, restaurants and reading-rooms. Flora Fairbanks, of Sewanee, Tenn., will have charge of a new hospital which is about to be established in Nashville through her exertions. She is training to become an Episcopal Sister of Mercy.

Miss Winifred Edgerton, of Wellesly college, has been made a Doctor of Philosophy cum laude by Columbia college. She is the first woman who has received this mark of distinction from New York's great univer-

At a six-days type-setting contest held in Boston lately between female compositors three of the women beat the best record made in a similar contest the week before between male compositors from leading newspaper offices.

The Brooklyn Bureau of Charities has started a laundry in which washing and iron-

ing will be done in a wholesome homelike manner, thus providing employment for com-petent women. Incompetent and needy women will be instructed how to wash and iron properly, thereby fitting them to earn a Miss Alice R. Jordan, attorney and coun-

selor, and solicitor in chancery of the state of Michigan, is pursuing her studies at the Yale law school with marked success. She lately made her maiden argument in the presence of her classmates and many old lawyers, who received her long and effective speech most cordially.

speech most cordially.

One of the busiest and most energetic women in literature is Shirley Dare (Mrs. Susan D. Powers). She not only writes practical and entertaining books on house-hold and sanitary topics but also keeps her own house unaided, gardens enthusiastically, writes pungent editorials for the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette, the New York Mail and Express and the Outing, and the last winter as a diversion from regular lourwinter as a diversion from regular jour-nalistic work she translated an Italian epic, a French work on art, and a Hungarian novel.

The proportion of women who engage in occupation outside the household is smaller in the United States than in foreign counin the United States than in foreign countries, but in no country is the proportionate number engaged in superior industrial occupations equal to that in this country. Of the 2,647.600 women in work without the shelter, 525,000 of them are engaged in agriculture, most of them colored women in the southern states; 532,000 of them are in manufactories, of whom about one-half are in New York, Massachusetts and Pennayiyania; 232,000 are milliners, etc., and 52,600 are tailors. Of the forty-four occupations recorded as "personal forty-four occupations regorded as "personal service," 40 find women in them. The 525 female surgeons and physicions in 1870 have increased to 2,474, the 7 lawyers to 75, the 65 clergymen to 165, the number of laundries from 61,600 in 1870 to 122,000, and 108,000 of these are kept by women. these are kept by women.

## A Very Serious Fault.

We are to have some more north pole expeditions. The only trouble about these expeditions is that the wrong men go and get lost.

## Viewed With Distrust

The members of the United States senate certainly do not appreciate the growing distrust with which that body is regarded by the beople of this country.

#### Not Yet Awhile. Chicago News.

An attempt is being made to re-open the Payne bribery case in the United States sen ate. If the report that six senators were bought for \$50,000 apiece is true the old boys have struck a rich vein and don't mean to quit working it while it pays.

## Level Headed.

"Now, James," he said to his new son-inlaw, when the couple had returned from their i

bridal tour, "you have money, and you will probably want to speculate more or less. You of course know that I am a broker?" "Yes, "And in case you make any deals-" "Certainly, sir; but you should remember that while circumstances make a father-inlaw, choosing your broker is a matter of bus-

#### Concerning Miss Rose Elizabeth.

President Cleveland Is said to have re cently offered his sister Rose an income of \$6,000 per annum if she would quit literary work for a time and take a trip abroad, but she declined, preferring the life of Independence she had enjoyed before she went to Washington. In making a recent contract to take the editorial charge of a Chicago magazine she is said to have expressly stipurated that the publisher should not attempt to make capital out of her late connection with white house affairs.

#### Watterson's Views.

Colonel Henry Watterson writes back from London with native frankness that a fullblooded Anglo-Saxon can never be wholly civilized; that Bulwer was a brute and Dickens a sham; that Gladstone killed the Irish bill to save the issue, and that there are not half a dozen men in either house of congress with enough courage to tell the truth. The Colonel is not likely to find anything in life worth living for till he gets to Berne and bluffs Minister Boyd Winchester on a single discard and a pair of deuces.

#### Presidential Wit.

Chicago Tribune, "Daniel," said the president, "what did you think of my wit in the veto messages?" And his excellency leaned back in the chair and passed his hands one over another, while his face beamed with confident expectancy. The private secretary hesitated a moment or two before replying; then blurted out, impulsively: "It was admirable, sire-admira-ble! There hasn't been anything like it since Jumbo died!" And peace and good-will reigned between the president and his private secretary throughout all the yellow hours of the sum-

#### Better Things.

George Macdonald.

Better to smell the violet cool than sip the glowing wine; Better to hark a hidden brook than watch a diamond shine.

mer day.

Better the love of a gentle heart than beauty's favor proud; Better the roses living seed than roses in a

Better to live in loneliness than to bask in love all day;
Better the fountain fu the heart than the fountain by the way.

Better be fed by a mother's hand than eat alone at will; Better to trust in God than say, "My goods my storehouse fill."

Better to be a little wise than in knowledge Better to teach a child than toll to fill perfec-

tion's round.

Better to sit at a master's feet than thrill a Better to sit at a master of the strength of the listening state;
Better suspect that thou art proud than be sure that thou art great.

Better to walk the real unseen than watch the hour's event; Better the "well done at the last than the air with shouting rent."

Better to have a quiet grief than a hurrying delight; Better the twilight of the dawn than the noonday burning bright.

Better a death when work is done than Earth's most favored birth;
Better a child in God's great house than the King of all the earth.

#### STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. A ten-year old tot very gay Beside her pa's chair did lay A mammoth tirecracker! With a fizz, bang and yell, And an almighty "Oh-well!" Papa proceeded to whacker.

Lightning rod swindlers are working Wayne county. Michael Maher, of Dodge county, has

patented a car coupler. A young men's republican club has been organized in Grand Island. Jake Morgan decorated the Kearney postoffice with forget-me-nots. Broken Bow is preparing to receive the

first railroad the latter part of July. Large stock yards are being built at Long Pine by the Elkhorn Valley road. Another coal find is reported in Holt county, on the farm of James H. Rush-

Twenty-three trains arrive in and depart from the depot in Hastings every Dr. Bear wore a photograph of Omaha

federal building in the procession at Norfolk. Business buildings under way in Has-

O'Neill's latest building scheme is a \$12,000 hotel, on which work will begin at an early day. Mrs. A. B. Barr, of Edgar, was thrown

tings now show a total frontage of 358

backward out of a buggy, sustaining injuries of a painful nature. Plattsmouth wants a new depot very bad, but not bad enough to give up lower Main street as requested by the B & M. The journalistic polecat of North Bend was quarantined three miles from

the picnic grounds during the celebra-The assessed valuation of property in Seward county foots up \$2,732,745. The tax levy is 25 mills for Seward city and

county Paul Nomecheek of Humboldt dropped a firecracker in a gasoline barrel. A burned hand and a blistered shin was his

reward. The new Methodist church in Beatrice will be dedicated July 11. The building is 120x168, of brick and stone, and cost

\$30,000. Chadron is going into the water works business on a generous scale. A stock company has been organized to invest \$4,000 in a young plant. The Hammond boys of Fremont cele-

brated by opening up a new suite of editorial rooms and treating the friends of the Tribune to the best in the house. Father Martin read the 400th chapter of the forty-year "Conflict" to the assembled thousands in Dakota City. Its effect was

magical-at the lemonade stand. Candidates are beginning to tassel out. Scores of them are abroad in every county, all ready to sacrifice themselves for three dollars a day and perquisites. Lightning struck the house of John

Corner, near McCook, and knocked the

family into a corner. They recovered it time to finish the meal disturbed by that unwelcome visitor. Long Pine is excited over the waterworks question. As an economic proposition, water cyokes little enthusiasm there, but the works would be highly

ornamental to the town. A conspicuous feature of Fremont's celebration was a corsage boquet of ca talpa leaves from Seymour park, worn by Nat Smails. This is the approved in-

signia of harmony. The financial condition of North Platte is deplorable. The levy for the present year is already exhausted, and the town

trustees are anxiously looking for some means to ease up the treasury. Howard Cannon, Charles McNeeley and Samuel Dishong were arrested in Weeping Water last week for tifling Mis-souri Pacific freight cars. The

souri Pacific freight cars. They were taken to Plattsmouth and caged. A six-for-a-dollar fakir struck North

Platte early last week and skinned the town thoroughly. He distributed \$100 in prizes and raked in \$500. The town offers

permanent situation to a fool-killer. Harry Dady "skipped by the light of the moon" from Shelton recently, leaving his friends and relatives in the lurch for various sums, ranging from \$5 to \$20.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri val-ley railroad has offered to put up large shops at Fremont if the citizens of that town would make it an inducement for them to do so.

Emil Merha, a five-year-old at Pierce unched on poison berries and died J. M. McDonough, of the O'Neill Tri bune, sallied fourth on the 3d, upped foaming schooners with Tom O'Day and

swapped plans for legislative and con-

gressional honors. The business of the Velentine land office for June has increased \$3,000 over the business of May, thus making it the largest month's business within the his-tory of the office. The amount of money handled was \$36,000.

J. F. Walters and an accomplice in the

insurance business were arrested in Da-kota City last week for swindling a farmer out of \$185 by bogus notes. Walters is a resident of Sarpy county, and stands a fair chance of removing to Lincoln. The Knights of Labor of Papillion will

entertain the brethren of Omaha next Saturday. Base ball, horse and human races, and other sports, will be arranged for the visitors, 1,200 of whom are expected. P. F. O'Sullivan, of the West Point Progress, were pictures of Parnell and Gladstone embowered in immortels, the

light of liberty peeping through the leaves. He has stopped twisting the lion's tail and now strokes the spine with the grain. Six thousand acres of land near Timberville, a few miles from Fremont, comprising the "farm" of the Standard Cattle company, were finally transferred to that company and the deeds recorded last

land was \$130,000. The young son of Farmer Bailey, of Platte county, took a bath in Shell creek. and thoughtlessly held on to the lariat of his horse while in the water. The horse suddenly dashed off, dragging the boy over the prairie for a quarter of a mile. The boy escaped serious injury.

week. The aggregate cash paid for the

Mrs. Cal Walton enjoys the distinction of being the white wife of a colored cal-sominer in Platismouth. She frequently takes a contract to illuminate the town with a bottle or two for brushes. Last week she spilled herself over the county.

and narrowly escaped, Cal affirms, "drivin' dat ole ma'ah into de ribber." Grand Island went a thousand miles from home some months ago to contract for a steel jail. The product of the Cin-cinnati cheap John was put up recently. Thursday night six crooks confined in the cage sawed their way out and escaped. The ease with which the prisoners got outside of the bars proved that the crib was uscless for the purposes intended.

A crazy man visited the home of widow Root, near Exeter, one evening last week and begged for protection from men who he imagined were pursuing him to take his life. He was given a berth in the granary, but during the night he jumped through a window in the house, landing in a buildog's mouth. He was arrested and jailed, and the snakes banished. His name is Caruthers and he hails from Adams county, Iowa,

lowa Items. A large creamery is to be be huilt at

Inwood. George Godfrey, who forged and cashed a note at Ottumwa thirteen years ago, has been run down and jailed The Des Moines Street railway com-

pany has filed articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$500,000. John G. Goetz, of Burlington, has been fined \$500 for violation of an injunction restraining him from selling liquor. A scheme to establish a tri-state fair as-

by the city authorities at Dubuque, at a cost of \$5,000. It is to be used in macadamizing the streets. A stock company is being formed by

the business men of Schaller for the pur pose of erecting a large brick hotel, three stories high, at a cost of \$25,000. Burlington's city debt amounts about \$480,000, mostly due for aid to rail-

roads and the accumulated compound interest during their contest in court. The internal revenue collector at Dav enport did an increased business the past iseal year, notwithstanding prohibition.

Receipts amounted to \$2,271,495, an in crease of \$400,000 over last year. The state board of health has just pub lished in pamphlet form the health of the state, comprising all the laws passed at the late session which bear in any way upon the health of the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Babeock, of Day enport, have been longer married than any other couple in Iowa. For sixtyeight years have they together traveled the rugged yet rosy path of life, and at the age of eighty-eight and eighty-five respectively, give promise of passing more than one more of the milestones of

## Wyoming.

Father Nugent was presented with an elegant gold chalice and a purse of \$400 on his departure from Cheyenne. A lightning bolt caressed a cowboy on a ranch near Egbert, but only suc-

John F. Carroll is holding down the city department of the Cheyenne Sun in fluent style. He wields the faber as gracefully as he did the lariat or calf brand

ceeded in killing his pony. The cowboy

was loaded.

from a fortune.

Sumner Johnson, a well known news paper man, squatted on a valuable claim near Fetterman. Some rock sharps dis covered that the claim covered a coal mine large enough to warm the territory for a generation, and they immediately instituted a contest and ousted Sumne

The transfer of Father Nugent, parish priest of Cheyenne, to Rawlins, has stirred up had feeling among the Catholics of the Magic City, and they are ventilating their wrath in the papers. They charge Bishop O Conner with selfish motives in "endeavoring to concentrate the west in Omaha, in an educational sense. They claim that he will not permit any school in the dio cese to receive regular boarders, and citexamples the convent of the Holy Child at Cheyenne and the convent pur-chased and endowed by John Fitzgerald in Lincoln. These schools they claim are not permitted to keep boarders, thus forcing that class of scholars to Omaha. The Sun says. "the Catholic people of Wyom-ing strongly urge against Bishop O'Con-ner that not only is their spiritual welfare subordinated to the spiritual welfare of his Nebraska people, but commercially his efforts are directed toward repressing and discouraging all efforts to build up and sustain Catholic institutions which might in any way interfere with the success of similar institutions in Omaha."

A Burned Slaughter House. Saturday at 11 o'clock the old

slaughter house on Leavenworth street, near the Catholic cemetery, formerly owned by Fred Hickstein and latterly by Barker brothers and C. E. Mayne, was destroyed by fire. It was unoccupied and must have been set in flames by tramps. The engines were called by telephone and responded, but could find no water. The building was therefore permitted to burn and the loss is about

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