TERMS BY MATLE One Year \$10.00 Three Months Six Months. 5.00 One Month THE WEERLY BEE, Published Every Wednesday. TERMS, POSTPAID:

All communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE.

BUSINESS LETTERS: All business raters and rematances should be notressed to The Bee Puntisming COMPANY, OMARA, Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPHIETORS.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, | s. s. County of Donglas, | s. s. Geo. B. Tzschnek, secretary of the Bee Pub-Ishine company, does sommily swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending July 2d, 1886, was as follows: Monday, 28th 12,750
Tuesday, 29th 12,050
Wednesday, 30th 12,150
Thursday, 1st. 12,170
Friday, 2d 12,200

Average..... PAZEG Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1886. N. P. Fett., 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; for June,
1886, 13,238 copies.

Geo. B. Tzschuck,

GEO. B. TESCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1886.

Chicago's new directory is out with a claim of 750,000 people. This is too big a bluff for St. Lodis:

THE dry weather is not confined to Ne braska. It extends all over the country, and is seriously affecting the crops.

Hor weather and dirt are the best allies of disease. Cleanliness in the yard and alleys is a necessity, especialty during the heated spell.

Another street railway franchise has been granted in Chicago, and the telegraph says that "the action of the council is considered very favorable to the company." It is probably also favorable to the pocketbooks of the council-

THE Mobile Register warns the people of Alabama that the most important business to come before the next legislature will be the regulation of assessments and collection of revenue. It urges a selection of candidates with especial reference to fitness for this work. The same warning applies equally as well to Nebraska.

An exchange remarks that political economy isn't the sort of thing that makes a candidate for office attractive to his constituents. This applies more particulsrly to the ward bummer and "men of inflooence," who, in their mind, own hundreds of votes. Such men do not believe in economy in politics, especially when a campaign is in progress.

THE practically asserted failure of the Panama canal scheme is likely to bring the Nicaragua project to the front again In congress on Monday a resolution was adopted calling on the president for all correspondence relating to this project. It is not likely, however, to receive any consideration at the present session, though it may become a prominent subject for attention at the next.

THE Gettysburg celebration was a great success. Thousands visited the historic spot and traced the lines of battle by the monuments which mark the stations of the various corps engaged in that eventful struggle. Gettysburg will probably go down to history as the most momentous struggle of the geeat civil war and the day on which it took place as the turning point of the rebellion.

WE are in receipt of the first number of the Colored Advocate, a paper which has been founded to represent the colored people of Omaha. Aside from a few typographical errors, natural in a first copy the Advocate is a production which does credit to the race whose interests it proposes to advocate. It gives some sound and manly political advice to its patrons, which they will do well to heed. The Advocate shows considerable editorial ability and should find a permanent place in Nebraska journalism.

SECRETARY MANNING has returned to New York somewhat improved in health, but it is thought to be doubtful whether he will resume his duties in Washington, it being understood that he would prefer the quiet of his home in Albany, if indeed, the condition of his health does not absolutely demand permanent retirement from onerous labor. Congressman Scott is still talked of as his successor, while "another Richmond" has appeared in the person of ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana.

"In view of the fact that Albany, N. Y is soon to celebrate the second centennial of its settlement, and that Portland, Me., is happy in the fact that it has completed a hundred years of municipal existence, the Chicago Herald is moved to observe that if in the mood Chicago may soon celebrate the half century of her being as a city. It almost surpasses belief that hardly fifty years have been consumed in building up that great city, and rebuilding a large part of it, yet the charter giving Chicago municipal rights was granted on the 4th of March, 1837, and the first election under it took place two months later, the population at that time being a fraction over four thousand. The city census recently taken places the present population at 750,000, and in every other respect as to material progress the growth of Chicago has been no sa wonderful. It is scarcely necessary, bowever, that there should be a special celebration to proclaim her achievements and forecast her destiny, since the newspapers and the people of Chicago make a part of their daily duty to do this.

D. Miller's Jumping Jack. If the arrogant boasts in public and private of the editor of the Herald are to be believed, Mr. Samuel J. Randall is the sheet anchor of the leader of the packing house democracy of Nebraska. Whenever the political schemes of the editor of the Herald are obstructed by popular disapproval we are at once treated to the threat that Mr. Randall has been interviewed and will see that congress dis-

poses of the matter as the editor directs. When the assaults on Surveyor General Gardner began, the public was told that the senate would never confirm the nomination. The event proved otherwise and prompt to the date Mr. Randall was dragged into the controversy. That bogus reformer we were promised would attend to the matter of Gardner's going, by cutting off further appropriations for the continuance of the

surveyor's office. The same threat is now used with reference to the Fort Omaha bill. Our board of trade having sent their respectful pro-test against the change of location, the Herald again comes forward to conjure with the name of Randall. Mr. Randall, according to Dr. Miller's organ, will arrange that the bill shall pass the house in spite of the objections of our citizens. Now what business has Randall to meddle with Nebraska affairs? What relation does he hold to the editor of the Herald that his name is so freely bandied around and his action as a public representative predicted months beforehand? Is Sam Randall, in addition to being a stool pigeon for the tariff robbers, the jumping jack of George L. Miller?

More Pension Vetoes.

The president on Tuesday extended his list of vetoes by twenty-one, so that he has now to his credit nearly a round hundred, with probably more to follow. Mr. Cleveland seems to have been quite undismayed by the criticisms of the senate committee on pensions, made a few days ago, in which he is charged with violating the courtesies of official intercourse by disparaging the work of congress in connection with pension claims. In his current veto messages he hits out even harder than before in condemnation of what he regards as an unjust and unwarranted voting away of mablic money in this direction. It looks, indeed, as if the combativeness of the president had been stimulated by the strictures of the senate committee, and that he would just as soon as not have another tilt with that body. Mr. Cleveland's charge of "blatant and noisy self assertion" is certainly not polite, but it is entirely frank and unequivocal, which is not always the case with purely polite aliusions, while the general conclusions of his messages, as reported by telegraph, go far to justify his action. A claim for pension by reason of disability resulting from a disease contracted fifty-two years ago might make a demand upon one's sympathy, but certainly could not be approved by one's judgment or sense of justice. The other case to which the dispatches refer must be regarded in the same light. It is quite possible that the president's view of his duty in this matter may earry him to the extreme of unjustly excluding some worthy claimants from sharing in the beneficence of the nation, but it is not questionable that his purpose of weeding out unwarranted claims, thereby compelling congress to give more careful attention to these penment in this very practical matter, which involves an annual expenditure of nearly sixty million dollars, is right and merits the very general commendation it has received. The nation will not see a single soldier suffering from disability contracted in the service, suffer for means of support, but frauds and tricksters who play the "pension dodge" should be made to understand that they will receive no sympathy when their deception is un-

Temperance Laws in Two States. The first day of the current month was

an eventful one in the states of Georgia and Rhode Island, that being the date on which the new laws relating to the sale of liquor went into effect. The course of the temperance agitation in Georgia has been exceedingly interesting. The fierce contest that has been waged for two years past between the advocates of temperance and the supporters of the liquor traffic, from which politics has kept entirely aloof, was regarded with a good deal of concern all over the country. It was a struggle that brought together in unison of effort and action men ordinarily in hostility on other questions, and broke down all barriers of race, color and condition, so that the republicans and democrats, white men and black men-and women too-were arrayed on either side working with equal zeal and vigor for the accomplishment of the one purpose for which they were affiliated. The controvery was carried into every house in the state, and no campaign was ever conducted with greater energy and intensity by both parties to it. The weight of intelligence and influence was however, with the anti-license element and they won the fight. A local option law was added to the statutes, and when the question was submitted to the committees, the struggle again went in favor of the advocates of no license, even the city of Atlanta being carried by them. At noon on July 1 the saloons and barrooms of Atlanta closed their doors, and dispatches describe the occasion as one of the most remarkable that the city ever experienced. The saloons were crowded with a drinking and drunken mob, and as they poured out into the streets at midday, there was a very pandemonium of shouting, singing and other boisterons demonstrations, which were kept up late in the night, for the patrons of the saloons had amply supplied themselves with liquor in jugs and bottles for keeping up a day's spree. The law is said to be very stringent in its requirements, and if properly enforced, as, of course, it cannot be, the means of tippling in the metropolis of Georgia will be very lim-

The law of Rhode Island is prohibitory, and although there had been some doubt as to whether there would be any attempt to enforce it, when the day arrived the authorities proceeded with such evident determination to put it into effect that the doubt was very summarily removed and the saloon men everywhere either closed their doors or replaced their liquors with such toothsome and nutritious beverages as barley mead, buttermilk, lemonade and root beer. The saloonists are deserting the state, carrying their stocks with them, and a small army of bar- | crawl up to 115.

keepers has been turned loose upon less Inhospitable communities. The law is likely to affect most seriously the hotel keepers at the summer resorts of the state, and although it is being submitted to now, there will undoubtedly be ways

found to evade it. The temperance laws in these two states having gone into effect, it will now become an interesting matter to note their operation. That the result will not be very different from those of similar experiments in other states, and therefore not to the permanent advantage of the temperance cause, is an expectation fully warranted by experience. No license means free license.

The Foremothers.

One of the most interesting events connected with the celebration of Independence day was supplied by the Woman Suffrage association of Cook county, Illinois, which observed the occasion by doing honor to the memory of the women of the revolutionary period. It is a matter of regret that the Chicago papers in recording this novel observance of the day could not have found space for some of the excellent and eloquent words of culogy that we are informed by the reporters were uttered on the occasion, for the reason that the present generation ought to be made better acquainted than it is with the noble character of the brave and self-sacrificing women who bore their full share of the privations and hardships of the long struggle for American independence.

There is no danger to the fame of the forefathers. Every schoolboy must learn the record of their brave deeds and their great achievements; their wisdom and patriotism is extolled in the halls of congress and from the rostrum where politician airs his eloquence; their ever-living story is told in every form of prose and verse, and finally their trials and triumphs are the inexhaustible theme of the Fourth of July orator. But not so the courage, the constancy, and the sufferings and sacrifices of the foremothers. Nowhere is the fidelity and the glory of their deeds adequately recognized. Here and there partial history saves from complete obscurity the brave deed of a noble woman which the historian could not separate from the events he chronicles, and in other forms scant justice is done to the memories of heroic mothers and wives of the revolutionary period; but the story of what they did, so rich in example for their posterity, is accessible only to those who specially seek it out. Who can doubt that a knowledge of the high and noble character of the foremothers of the republie would exert as wholesome an influence in stimulating the devotion of American women to their country as does the history of the forefathers in keeping alive and vigorous the patriotism of the men.

In honoring the memory of the foremothers of the republic the women of the Cook County Woman's Suffrage association honored themselves, and their merit is not the less because they improved the opportunity to talk of the rights which they have first at heart. It is the duty of the women of America to cherish and perpetuate the memory of the great work performed by their sex in the conflict that made the nation and in that which preserved it, for unless they do so it is very likely to fall into disre-

Home Rule's Reverse. The BEE's special cable tells the story of the results of the British elections in a few words. Henry Labouchere yields all hope of a ministerial majority, and admits the defeat of the appeal to the country. There have been steady tory gains, not because of any increase in the conservative vote, but because thousands of liberals have abstained from voting. In the face of the heavy liberal defection, the Irish vote which was polled

solidly for Mr. Gladstone's candidate failed to work the expected changes. But there are cheering features in the situation after all. When all the returns are in it will be found that the enemies of home rule will have won a barren victory. No party or party faction will have a sufficient majority to change the current which is running strongly and must increase in its strength towards remedial legislation. No government which will be formed, opposed to Mr. Gladstone has any chance of a long existence. An Irish programme must be formed and it goes without saying that none can be prepared, which will command a

majority of the house. In other words, the successful issue of the home rute agitation is delayed, not destroyed. The Irish and radicals will now combine against the tories and malcontents. Chatworth and Birmingham will link political fortunes against Scotland, Ireland, and the masses of liberalism. It is a combination which cannot win. The home rule question is made the supreme issue by the indecisive result of the ballot. Once more parliament will be called upon to propose a solution, and once more parliament will be found unequal to the task. Another dissolution, followed by a second appeal to the country, is a certainty of the near future. as much of a certainty as the final success of the great principle for which the honest voters of Britain have been battling for a week past at the polls against the union of prejudice, bigotry

and wealth. THE Hessian of the Herald, who b'ows hot and cold on every question and swings around the circle of opinions like a weathercock in a gale of wind, thinks that "long-eared jackasses" would be a more appropriate name for the members of the board of trade who respectfully protested against the removal of Fort Omaha. This insult to the substantial merchants of this city will be vigorously resented by men who were laying the foundations of Omaha's prosperity years before the imported sub-editor of the Herald precipitated himself upon this community to teach its citizens how ignorant they are of their own interests.

WE have come to the conclusion that Chicago will succeed in getting a jury to try the anarchists about the time the Iowa-Auditor Brown impeachment trial ends. If anybody knows when that will be he knows more of the future than any-

This high pressure weather is sus peeted to be an attempt of the weather clerk to force congress to adjourn. We may therefore expect the mercury to The Right Ring.

Reports of the various Fourth of July speeches delivered throughout the state, show a gratifying change in style from the cut and dried orations with which our people have been regaled so often. There was a marked tendency to discuss five topics and to comment less upon the Declaration of Independence of 1776 than to urge the necessity of some such protest against political abuses in this year of grace 1886. Very many of the orators declined to discourse at length upon the glories of our century of growth. while neglecting to point the moral of the increase of social and political evils as the result of more than a hundred years of democ racy. To several of the orations as reported there was a ring of fearless discussion of subjects which particularly interest the people of Nebraska as citizens of the state, irrespective of political affiliations.

The "Glorious Fourth" is supposed to be consecrated to exuberant patriotism Patriotism is love of country, watchful anxiety for the interests of the state and fearless activity in exposing dangers and warding off attacks on the popular liberties. It was therefore highly proper in the orators of the day to improve the occasion by discussing such subjects as have a direct bearing on the perpetuation and development of liberty among the individuals which make up the nation.

The questions of railroad regulation and tariff reduction naturally were brought into prominence, and in a number of cases were handled without gloves, to the great satisfaction of the audiences. The people of Nebraska recognize them as the two pressing and live issues of the day, which cannot be suppressed and in which the west is vitally interested. Their proper solution will carry with it the solution of the labor problem, which is so vitally affected by high transportation rates, industrial wrecking by stock jobbers and exorbitant taxing of the many for the benefit of the few. These are subjects upon which thinking menseek information, and in endeavoring to afford it our Independence day orators gave the right kind of rmg to their Fourth of July speeches.

Needlessly Alarmed. Several of our esteemed contemporar ies seem to be worried about the condition of the Bee's circulation. They call attention to our circulation affidavit, which slows a drop of a couple of hundred during the past six weeks, and asks the public to note the change, as an evidence of our declining prosperity. It is not at all surprising that our would be rivals consider a temporary decline of sales, amounting to nearly 200 papers as ruinous. This number is a quarter of the entire circulation among city subscribers of any other Omaha paper. To the BEE it is a trifling affair, a mere bagatelle taken from 12,000 papers which are daily sold to its patrons. It barely represents the number of our Omaha subscribers who are cooling themselves at the lakes, enjoying the ocean breezes or tramping through the mountains. It is an annual incident of the Bee's large business which occasions no more comment than the effect of a rainy day on advertising patronage. But the 200 papers decline means a loss of scarcely thirty-four subscribers. Such a drop is too trifling for consider-

It is perhaps well that the attention of advertisers should be thus directed to the honest care taken by the BEE to present each day the actual figures of its circulation. Gain or loss is put down in black Mr. Gladstone's organ, the Daily News. | and white, for their inspection. They have a right to know what goods they are buying in return for their money. There is no "about" or "nearly." in the BEE's statements of circulation. Each day its publishers make oath to the number of copies sold and put into circulation among a public which pays for the paper it reads

But what about our esteemed contemporaries which hide their heads in the ash barrel when called upon to show up the value of the space they offer to advertisers? The BEE boildy challenges denial of its assertion that no one of them circulates among subscribers in Omaha 1,500 copies a day. We go still further. We assert, and we have the proofs which cannot be assailed, that the circulation of the BEE is double that of all its Omaha contemporaries combined. When the thermometer drops from its present height we shall greatly improve this record. Meantime we shall try to bear cheerfully the temporary loss of thirty odd papers with the assurance that the figures will jump as many hundred in the last three months of the present year. Call again.

According to the packing-house organ, Sam Randall will pass that Fort Omaha bill whether our citizens demand it or not. Mr. Randall had much better attend to his own political business. His fences are badly out out of repair. That bogus tariff bill has just been given a bad black eye in committee

SIR CHARLES DILKE was defeated in Chelsea. Dilke's dirty domestic scandal was too much for the political stomachs of the voters of the borough which he sought to represent. Well ordered society cannot close its eyes to flagrant violations of the laws of purity.

SPEAKING about "additions," an addition to the thermometer will be necessary if the clerk of the weather continues to vent his spite against this suffering community.

OMAHA has many things to brag about, but she cannot honestly claim to be a summer resort. All attempts to compete with the seashore, the Minnesota lakes, and the Rocky mountains will prove use

EVERY person proposing to erect a building in Omaha must obtain a permit from the building inspector.

INTERESTING FACTS.

There are in the United States 1,024,801 tenant farmers. Texas, with 174,000,000 acres of land, has only 40,000,000 acres in farms.

South Africa up to date has produced \$200,000,000 worth of diamonds. The tobacco sales at Danville, Va., during

the past year amounted to \$41,000,000, New York and Brooklyn consume 21 per cent of the malt liquor of the union. There are 233 towns in the United States

in which horse street railways are used. School property in the south is valued at \$6,000,000, against \$88,000,000 in the north.

Hereafter English soldiers will not be al-lowed to smoke in the streets in the day time. The Pennsylvania nailers and feeders lost \$1,000,000 in wages while on their last strike. It is estimated that since 1850 the ocean has

neroached upon the shore at Long Branch an eighth of a mile. A museum in Chicago has \$5,000 silkworms on exhibition in all stages of evolution, from the egg to the full-grown worin.

Joe Buckley died lately in New York leaving a fortune of \$200,000, which he had accumulated in keeping 10-cent lodging-nouses. There are about 3,000 newspapers pubished in Asia, of which 2,000 appear in Japan, and most of the rest are published in

Bedson's buffalo herd at Stony Mountain, Man., now consists of eighteen bulls, twenty-

five cows and eighteen calves. He started with one bull and four heifers, The Hebrews, who form such a public-spirited and wealthy class in every city, number less than 250,000 in the United States. Most people in making a guess would say a million

It Wants the Earth.

Cincinnati Commerci ii Gazette. If the Standard Oil company wants anything it does not see, will it please ask for it?

The Price Unchanged. St. Louis Republican.
O'Donovan Rossa is in St. Louis, but the

market price of high explosives remains unchanged.

Everybody Tired.

The democratic congressmen are getting fired and want to adjourn. They made the country tired long ago. Mackay Doesn't Know.

Philodelphia Call. John Mackay says: "Money is an acci-

precious few accidents. Too Much Money in Sight, Whether the senate clings to its secret ex-

fees they receive from railroads dependant upon government aid. Pass Mr. Beck's bill.

Slugger Sullivan's Offer. Col. John L. Sullivan's offer "to knock out the three best men in the world" will prob ably be regarded by the New York Sun as a threat of personal violence against Samuel J.

F. Butler. Woman's Best Friend.

Tilden, William S. Holman and Benjamin

New York Graphic.

A foolish exchange says: "A hairpin is a woman's best friend," This is really absurd. Does a hairpin ever come home very late, sit around the bedroom and look foolish while she blows it up to her heart's content? Does a hairpin ever buy new bonnets, promise her in July a new sealskin next January, and next January stave it off with a promise of a season at the seashore next July? The man who wrote the item either is employed by some nairpin manufacturer or else he is a

Sam Jones' Oratory. "Casual Listener" in St. Paul Pioneer Press. However much people may question Sam Jones' sincerity, all agree that he has wonderful power over an audience. I have listened to the best orators in the country. but never have I listened to one who had better control over his audience than Jones. He knows just what to say and just when to say it. And people will stand more scoring from him than they would from any one else. Said a good Methodist brother to me the other day: "There isn't another man in the country that could stand up before an audience of 2,000 intelligent people and call them a lot of brass monkeys without being

The Creation of Sex. *From the German of Ruchert. From dead and senseless earth Almighty God created man; But woman made He from man's body by diviner plan.

And thus on earth began the wondrous miracle of sex,.
The human heart to fill with joy, the empty head to yex.

Man was the first in dim creation's dark and ancient line:
But woman is the softer, sweeter, clearer,
more givine.

The Lord from inorganic earth made man for toil and strife. And molded then from living clay young Adam's lovely wife.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. It was freedom's howliday in Nebraska. Crete has decided to invest in waterworks.

The assessed valuation of Fillmore county increased \$130,000 this year. Mrs. John Stull, living eight miles from Plattsburg, died suddenly and mysteri ously on Monday. The Fremont creamery put up 52,000

own and the state record. The five-year old son of Mr. Starmer, of Glencoe, died of blood poisoning communicated from a sick horse. The Fremont club is, anxious to daze

pounds of butter during June, beating its

the Lincoln willow weaklings \$100 worth. The prettiest is too anxious for a soft The Grand Island club shinned up to

the North Piatters, Monday, and re-turned home sadder if not poor in pocket -10 to 5. John Grevy, a Plattsmouther, pulled

off his vest to give freedom to his patriotism. The vest took wings, as well as a watch and chain worth \$75. A post mortem examination of the dead cattle on Andrew Taylor's farm in Cass county, shows that the animals were

killed by eating damaged corn. The prohibitionists of Adams county have opened up the campaign and erected a platform which bears no evidence of the prevalent drought. Constitutional prohibition is what ales them.

Sam Smith, a yard switchman in Pintts mouth, attempted to scale the tender footboard of an approaching engine, missed his grip, and narrowly escaped death. He got a broken leg.

Rev. J. N. Lenker, pastor of the English Lutheran church of Grand Island. received a pressing call to travel for the Church Extension and American Emi grant societies. The pressure was in the shape of a salary of \$3,000, which was

accepted.

The editor of the Chappell Rustler has filed a lengthy petition for the presidency of the Forty Liars. It is a stalk of grass forty-four feet six inches in height, and none of it got away. As the noble order is always full, the Rustler stands a slim chance of getting in.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Grand Army reunion at Grand Island, August 30 to September 4, has laid its plans on a layish scale, and will entertain 50,000 persons if necessary. Rates of fare have been reduced. All in quiries in relation to quarters on the ground should be addressed to C. L. Howell, quartermaster, and all applica-tions for booth privileges on the ground during the reunion—should be addressed to Seth P. Mobley, secretary of reunion committee and chairman of committee on booths and privileges.

lowa Items. Prohibition cut down the expenses of

Atlantic from \$17,000 to \$5,500 a year. Seven sons and three daughters of R. M. Tigner, of Union township, Calhoun

county, gathered at his residence recently to celebrate his sixty-seventh birthday. A cannon captured in Vicksburg it 1863 did service at the Manson celebra

A man hamed Gonglisse full from the Illinois Central train at Ackley, Sunday, and was instantly killed.

Logan's big swing broke during the celebration, crushing the head of a boy named White. He will die. Afull kit of burglars' tools and a num-ber of dynamite cartridges and a large coil of fuse was captured by the Musea-

time police recently. Six prominent citizens of Pocahontas are under \$1,000 bonds each on a charge of conspiracy. They do not like the new postmaster, and put up a job to boy cutt the posteffice and get their mail else

where. As those men do about all the business in the village, the withdrawal of leave awful slim picking. The drought has occasioned an epi-demic of sickness at Marshalltown, but in 8,000 instances where prescriptions were "carefully compounded," a pint flask of whisky effected a cure. Ottomwa has not yet hooked on to this method of irrigation, and the consequence is a eracking of throats that compels the vic-

tims to seek medicine and recreation in

Judge Love, of the United States district court has decided in the saloon cases of Mahin vs. John Pfeiffer and James M. Weirs, the removal case from Muscatine county, that the same come within the principles laid down in the Walfruff brewery case, recently decided by Judge Brewer in Kansas, and that confiscation of property used in lawful business prior to the enactment of the prohibitory law, which went into effect in July, 1884, cannot be made without compensation. This would be applied to buildings erected especially for saloon purposes; to those leased for the business of selling beer and wine as formerly licensed by the state, and the fixtures and dent." The most of us seem to meet with furnishings used therefor.

Dakota.

Sioux Falls claims a population of

ecutive sessions is not half so important as Several natural gas wells spouted in whether its members cling to the attorney's Rapid City on the 5th. Hogs are not permitted to show their

mouts in Yankton on pain of arrest. Deadwood boasts of waterworks, sewerage and electric light, but is wofully The Santee Sioux Indians scalped 18

pounds of beef and thirteen kegs of beer at Yankton on the Fourth. Their hilarity was a trifle frothy and gutteral. The Dakota railroad commissioner have just completed arrangements for :

will sare Dakota nearly \$1,000,000 per Several Mitchell batchelors have opened a matrimonial bureau, and wil open correspondence with marriageable

sweeping reduction in freight rates which

sire to settle in Dakota. A swarm of bees selected the attic of A. Miller's home, near Lennox, for a hive recently, and began depositing their honey there. Efforts to dislodge them were without avail, and they still hold

Ashton boasts of a thrifty woman farmer who, last year, raised 800 bushels of wheat and 400 bushels of oats. This season she has sown seventy-five acres of wheat, lifteen acres of oats and planted several acres of corn; has done all the work herself, has not hired any help and keeps three horses.

Wyoming.

A building and loan association has been organized at Laramic. A vein of coal seventeen feet thick has been discovered at a depth of 200 fest near Lusk.

Work has been resumed on the Laramie club house, which will cost completed \$10,000. The contract for building the new Episcopal church at Cheyenne has been

let for \$17,100. The bids for the university building a Laramie have come down to the size of the appropriation, \$50,000, and work will

begin at an early day. Whalen chaon prospectors are coming into Lusk with rich specimens of silver ore and sheets of clear mica 6x8 inches Whalen canon is in the range of hillwhich extend southwest from Rawhide for about twenty-two miles. It is some ten miles from Muskrat canon. whole range is rich in mineral, and with the advent of the railroad will become

one of the greatest mining boom centers

in the territory. ___ Colorado. Denver Junction is no more. It is now

Julesburg. Fort Collins red stone is being shipped to Leavenworth in large quantities. Residents around Mecker fear an out break of Colorow's tribe at almost any

time, as great antipathy exists between them and the cowboys. Water has finally been struck at Otis at the depth of 207 feet. Ordinarily this would not be considered a very startling fact, but at Otis they printed hand-bills advertising the fact, and the town paper appeared in red ink to celebrate the

Quite a ripple of excitement was occa sioned at Akron last week over the re-port that gold in paying quantities had been discovered at Rock Springs by Mr. Tomblin. He selected a number of aver age specimens and has gone to Omaha, where he will have the dirt examined and assayed. Rock Springs is only a few miles

from Akron. Carl H. Danielson, from San Diego, fell in with the bunko gang of the Den-ver variety theatre, and was drugged and robbed of \$1,060. While under the influence of the drug he was shipped out of town, but on gaining consciousness re-turned and instituted a search for the robbers with indifferent success. police appear to be on profitable terms

with the bunko men. Utah and Idaho. Plans have arrived for the new union

depot at Ogden. It is rumored in Ogden that the Bur-lington road will begin building to that A care pink pearl was found by some children a few days since, who were

pleking up mussel shells in Little Wood

river in Shoshone.

The shipments of ore out from Salt Lake City for the week ending Saturday, July 3, inclusive, were thirty-six cars of bullion, 869,832 pounds: fourteen cars of ore, 403,409 pounds; five cars copper ore, 143,400 pounds; total, 1,416,632 pounds.

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