THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 27. 1886.

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CORRESPONDENCES All communications relating to news and edi-torial matters should be addressed to the EDI-YOR OF THE BEE.

BUSINESS LETTERS: All business letters and remittances should be addreased to Tak Bac Pransmiss Company, OMARA Drafts, enceks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS,

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, | s. s. County of Douglas, | s. s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing company, does scientify swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending July 23d, 1886, was as follows:

 $12,450 \\ 12,900$

 $12,090 \\ 12,000$

12,000

12,050

future.

Dale.	Morning Edition.	Evening Edition,
Saturday, 17th	6,400	6,050
Monday, 19th .	7,050	5,850
Tuesday, 20th.	6,200	5,890
Wednesday, 21		5,850
Thursday, 22d.	6,159	5,850
Friday,24th	6,150	5,900
Average	6,350	5,898

12,048 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of July, 1886. [SEAL.] Notary Public. ISEAL.1 Notary Public, Geo, B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-poses 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, 10,505 copies; for March, 1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for May, 1886, 12,439 copies; for June, 1886, 12,598 copies, GEO, B. TZSCHUCK, GEO, B. TZSCHUCK,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1886. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

[8EAL.]	Note
ACCOLUTION (ALTOCAL)	

THERE is a bad cry for water for the crops. But no such cry comes from the crop of candidates. Very few want water in theirs.

CORN will probably be higher next fall, but so will railroad rates. There is a beautiful method in the system by which the great transportation companies reap nine-tenths of either a heavy or a small erop, leaving the farmers to shoulder the disadvantages.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER GERE will now have two strings to his bow. His ex-confederate assistant is to take charge of the Lincoln Democrat. Gere will continue to run the Journal. The two papers will be in perfect harmony on every vital issue, and will disagree only on matters of no moment to the public.

INDUSTRIAL development in the south is making steady paogress. New steelworks are reported on a large scale at Chattanooga and at Birmingham. Ala., in which state the Thomas iron company are also about to erect large furnaces. Iron from Birmingham, Ala., will be used in the construction of the castings for the Omaha cable cars line.

GOVERNOR ALGER of Michigan has

Chrysalis Candidates. Candidates are coming out of their toles as fast as mushrooms spring up after a shower. The woods are full of them. Each and every man yields to a 'pressing demand'' on the part of friends and is ready to place his chances in the hands of his neighbors. This is the talk, at least if we are to believe the usually trathful rural press. We imagine that the demand will be still more "pressing" for the retirement of some of the old dismantled political hulks and railroad seavengers who are once more hoisting their lightning rods in hopes that the people have forgotten their records. The coming campaign will be made largely on the experience of the past. The republican state committee in its wisdom has given ample time to the farmers to spend the summer in harvesting and still to have plenty of

there is no limit to the voting privilege allowed in this way, though the quotation above from the letter of Mr. O'Kelly would imply that there is a limit made at twenty constituencies. That number was, however, probably employed merely to illustrate the extent of the advantage enjoyed by the wealthy class of England in connection with the suffrage, and it is quite sufficient for that purpose. From the American point of view this system appears essentially unjust, and it is not difficult to see how it could be used by combinations of wealth to defeat the will of the people, as to some extent it was used in the late elecopportunity to canvass men and methtion. The fact that one man possessed voting power equal to that of lifteen of ids. There is to be no snap judgment in

or borough where he has property to a

mands for his release made by the Ameri-

can minister at the City of Mexico and

the consul at Paso del Norte have, it is

reported, aroused all the hatred which

the border population of Texas have for

the Mexicans, and again there is passed

from mouth to mouth that ringing slogan

of revenge which thrills to the core the

heart of every true Texan, "Remember

the Alamo." It is fifty years since one

of the most heroic defenses ever made

by men against overwhelming numbers

gave to American history an example of

noble courage, fidelity and sacrifice

aptly associated with the immortal stand

of Leonidas and his three hundred Spar-

tan warriors against the Persian host at

the pass of Thermopylæ. Very few, if

any, of the men who were personally

cognizant of that event are now living,

but it is a memory that every Texan

holds sacred to the imperishable honor

of the heroes who participated in it, and

which keeps alive their inveterate hatred

During the Texan war of independence,

Alamo, a fort and village opposite San

Antonio, Texas, was occupied by the

Texans after the surrender of San An-

tonio to them by the Mexican general

Cos. The fort, or fortified village, cov-

ering an area of about two acres sur-

rounded by walls from nine to twelve

feet high and nearly three feet thick, was

garrisoned by a force of 188 volunteers

and had fourteen small cannons around

Anna with a force of 3,000 men marched

against it. The Texans were commanded

by Colonel William Barrett Travis, and

among them were Colonel David Crock-

ett and Colonel James Bowie, of bowie-

knife fame. For ten days the Mexicans

kept up an active cannonade on the fort,

and there were frequent skirmishes by

ot Mexicans.

he coming convention. Nebraska reany class of his fellow-citizens is intolerpublicans between this and the last of able to every fair and just principle of September will do a large amount of suffrage, and Mr. O'Kelly says rightly thinking and not a little of investigating. that the popular cry for the future should This is as it should be. Men who have be: "One man, one vote." While the been betrayed by treacherous represenpresent system remains the ballot will tatives have long memories. The repubhave a restricted value, never ascertainlicans of Nebraska who in times past able with certainty, for the masses of the have committed their interests to party English people in the determination of hacks only to find themselves sold out to national questions. corporations and jobbers will not a sec-

ond time permit themselves to be gulled "Remember the Alamo." The arrest by the Mexican authorities by the same dishonest schemes. The candidates who cannot point with pride to of Chihanhau of Mr. Cutting, the editor the past need not look with hope to the of a paper at El Paso, Texas, and lus confinement and detention in a dungeon et Paso del Norte in defiance of the de-

The Repeal of the Land Laws.

The bill repealing the pre-emption, desert land and timber culture laws is still in conference committee. There is little likelihood of its passage during the present session. The same influences which combined in the last congress to prevent the passage of a like measure are operating in this. The first conference committee appointed has disagreed and been discharged, and the second is now vainly trying to secure an agreement. The bill as passed by the house provided simply for the repeal of the laws named. When it reached the senate that body loaded in down with a variety of amendments, which the senators knew very weil would not meet the approval of the house. The senate amendments legalize all entries made before the passage of the measure where there has been a sale of the land and take away from the land commissioner the power of investigation in the case of any such claims proved up on or before June 1, 1886. They also ratify all

such final proofs no matter what charges of fraud and perjury have been made in connection with the application for a patent. Another senate amendment to which the house conferees nave very properly declined to consent repeals the existing requirement that timber culture entrymen in making final proof must show that the specified number of trees were planted on each

acre. Other amendments relax the safeguards thrown around transfer of claims, provide a new form of easy entry called "mountain homestead" by which 320 acres can be secured without cultivation. "If it is the will of congress to destroy the public land system and turn over what is left of the public domain to speculators and spoliation, the pending amendments should be concurred in,"

day and alarms at night, during which comments Commissioner Sparks in his letter on the proposed changes. Honest settlers and persons acquainted with the methods of the land grabbers and cattle syndicates will cheerfully agree with the commissioner. The senate must bear the responsibility for this second failure to repeal the needless and worse than needless land laws. The house of representatives has done its duty in the matter.

Assessment Buncombe. Commissioner Timmie has prepared a

given amount, at present comparatively small. Thus a man living in London table showing that improved lands in Douglas county are assessed at \$16.59 an may, as in the case of the parson, acre and unimproved lands at \$10.35, vote in any other place where he has while no other county reaches half these property, and so far as we are aware figures. This statement, according to Mr. Timme, should put a stop to the cry for an increased assessment here.

And why should such a showing put a stop to the demand for an equalized assessment in Omaha and Douglas county when as a matter of fact there is not an acre of ground within five miles of the city limits which can be purchased at ten times that sum? What has the average assessment of farm lands to do with the thousands of acres laid out into city lots within a stone's throw of the city boundaries, and which the commissioners have permitted to be listed at farm land prices? And why for the sake of pulling down our aggregate county assessment to a level with other counties west and south should the city of Omaha, which is nine-tenths of the county of Douglas, be placed in a false light before the rest of the country as a tax-ridden community? The county commissioners cannot seem to understand that Omaha, which pays the bulk of all the county taxes which

they disburse, is under our present law forced to base its city assessments upon the county assessors' returns. So far as these relate to this city they are shamefully unjust and disproportioned to the actual wealth. What difference will it make to the average taxpayer who is now assessed high enough if the just assessment of his tax shirking neighbor increases the aggregate assessment and turns a few more dollars into the state treasury? Not a penny's worth. This continued cry that Omaha cannot support the state, comes from the men who will not to-day contribute their share towards supporting the city and county. It is the same old argument used every year to pull wool over the eyes of taxpayers who under a fair and equitable assessment would an find their taxes increased not a dollar over those now obtaining. The next legislature will probably be asked to remedy this abuse by making provision for a system of city assessments under a responsible assessor. But meantime whilst the poor and the men of moderate means are carrying the burden of taxation right here in Douglas county and the rich and land millionaires are shirking their taxes by standing in with the assessors and the board of equalization, let us hear no more of this buncombe about the assessment being so low because Douglas county cannot afford to pay more than her share to the state treasury.

GENERAL THAYER is justly indignant over his first experience this year with the campaign liar, but what else could he expect. If he had watched carefully the political weathercock during his thirty year's experience with Nebraska politics, he should have been able to predict from which way the ill wind would blow at the outset of the canvass. the walls when, in February, 1836, Santa

> THE latest about the cable road is that every street running east and west has been selected as the one and only location. There is a good deal, of senseless pottering and delay about the whole cable line business.

HALF the street signs put in the lamps re unside down and the other half unreadable. If the evil generation spoken of in scripture as "looking after a sign' will come to Omaha they will learn something to their disadvantage.

my taxes and wear and tear of farming tools? Do I take anything?" Railroad Man-"Why, certainly, man, You can take the cobs."

Champion of Labor.

The Omaha BEE is the recognized champion of labor in Nebraska, and it will remain such in spite of the opposition of monopoly sheets.

Publish the Letter.

Grand Island Times. In the Omaha Republican of the 17th inst., there appeared the following: "The Republican has in its possession a letter written by General Thayer some months ago, in which he declares he is anything but friendly to the senatorial demagogue (Van Wyck)," In behalf of General Thayer we request the Re-

publican to publish it.

New York Editors.

Chicago Herak The Herald learns from the New York newspapers themselves that one of them is edited by a Jay Gould stool pigeon, another by a pauper immigrant, another by a bilk and bankrupt, another by a malevolent old crank and another by a vicious blackmailer. Yet it is from that quarter that remarks about the rowdy west emanate.

He Will Even Up Old Scores. Crete Vidette.

Ex-Senator Paddock never knew until last winter that his supposed triend, Governor Dawes, was actually plotting with raddock's enemies and working his very best to com pass the defeat of Paddock and secure the election Albinus Nance, Paddock has had undeniable proof of that fact, and the coming winter he will be on deck to even up old scores. Yes, chickens do come home to roost. And sometimes they roost low down.

Body of a Turtle and Brain of a Sen-

ator. Chicago News.

One of the local dime museums advertises a sickening curiosity in the shape of a human creature with "the body of a turtle and the brain of a senator !" Words are inadequate to exprese the pity we feel for this helpless idiot. How curious indeed are the freaks of nature! If the unfortunate thing only had the body of a senator and the brain of a turthe he might be discussing oleomargarine and the Hennepin canal in the highest council of the nation instead of serving as chief attraction in a ten-cent circus.

Another Beautiful Miss Folsom.

Buffalo Courier, I have just returned from Folsondale, where I visited the late colonel's manor house, and I want to tell you that all the beauty did not leave it when the president married Francis and Btook her to the white house. My son, you should see the ravishing vision of all that is lovely that fairly took my breath away. It is Mrs. Cleveland's cousin, a daughter of John Folsom, and she is a marvel of all that is rare in enchantingly beautiful womanhood. I can shut my eyes and see her as a dream of all that is radiant. When she makes her appearance at Washington foreign diplomats will indeed have something to rave about.

Why Maids Will Wed.

A good wife rose from her bed one morn ← And thought with nervous dread Of the piles and piles of clothes to be washed And the dozen ot months to be fed. "There's the meals to get for the men in the

field, And the children to fix away to school, And all the milk to be skimmed and churned, And all to be done this day."

It had rained in the night and all the wood Was wet as it could be, And there were puddings and pies to bake And a loaf of cake for tea; And the day was hot, and her aching head

Throbbed wearily as she said: "If maidens but knew what good wives "They'd not be in haste to wed."

"Annie, what do you think I told Ned

he farmer from the well-And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow And his eyes half bashfully fell. "It was this:" And coming near he smiled, "It was this: That you are the best stored. Within the Canvas Walls. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle: My boy And the dearest wife in town.'

in one of the business streets of Burlington. It is thought to be the outlet of some underground lake.

A counterfeit \$2 note is in circulation in Northwestern Iowa, of the series of 1880. It is poorly executed and easily discovered, because of the paleness of the ink used in printing the figures. The farmers of Webster county are t try the plan of monthly "stock day." All purchasers meet those having stock for sale at Fort Dodge. It is thought that business will be greatly benefitted by this plan.

Two slick chaps are swindling farmers in Adams county by selling patents on a washing machine. The agreement to take the patent is easily changed into a note, which the farmers are compelled to Day.

A vicious cow attacked two little girls aged six and ten years, daughters of Thomas Hart, of Dunlap, who were playing in the street. The youngest one was tossed in the air several times, and the eldest in her endeavor to aid her sis ter was considerably bruised.

A fourteen-year-old daughter of John Fink, a farmer living near Breda, Carroll county, while helping her father a few days since on a hay stack, fell and was impaled on a hay fork lean-ing against the stack, receiving injuries from which it is thought she will die.

Dakota. A \$2,600 school building is to be erected in Aberdeen. The artesian well at Miller forces water to a height of seventy-live feet.

A farmer near Elk Point owns a call which has three eyes and two mouths. It is said that Sitting Bull has plundered the the post trader's store at Fort Yates.

Reports from Richland, Cass, Traill Grand Forks and Ransom counties indicate a crop larger and better than the average.

The city assessor gives the total assess ment against Watertown as \$814,248, against \$450,418 last year, showing a total gain of 34 per cent, or a trifle over a third increase.

The headboard of Wild Bill's grave, in Deadwood, gives strong testimony to the presence of the irrepressible relic hunter. The simple slap has been sadly distigured by pilgrim vandals.

Colorado.

Aspen is the only city in the state that s not tortured with a base ball club. The artesian well at Montrose is down 800 feet, thumping through shale yet. No water.

The fall of the Platte near Fort Morgan left pools of water tilled with fish, which were gathered up by the bucketful by the

citizens. A man digging a well on his claim near Denver Junction a few days ago was buried alive by the caving in of the wall. The body had not been recovered at last accounts

Weld City is the name of the latest town. It is situated about thirty-five miles northwest of Wray. It is situated in a fine country and is being settled up with a fine class of citizens.

The Methodist conference met in Greeley recently, and re-echoed the watchword, "A million for missions this year. During the reading of the treasurer's re port by Brother Millington, he referred to his assistant as his "right bower." The bishop, with a peculiar twinkle in his eye, stopped him to inquire the meaning of the term Brother Millington's dilemma and apparent embarrassment "brought down the house," as it were, and the conference enjoyed his confusion exceedingly. Finally the elder straightened up and resuming said, well you "ordered me up" and I presume I shall have to "show my hand." This brought forth another round of laughter, when Doctor Cranston remarked, "I think, bishop we will be euchered out of that report if brethren persist in their sallies The bishop, with a smile, remarked, "I think myself we better 'pass'--on to the con-sideration of the report,'' which was ac-

when you go out a camping, don't "rough it" too much. Don't go without

tents. A camp without tents is like an orchard without apples. And don't move into a hotel cottage and call it "camp-ing." That is as much like camping as

paying \$1 a pound and fishing in a stocked fish pond is like trout fishing.

Take a tent, the army wall tent is the

most comfortable, and enjoy yourself. The guide book will tell you, as it told us, that a tent is unnecessary. That "the

author and his friends have camped in

the Adirondacks sleeping in the open air every night, for," I forget whether it was

three months or three years, and never feit a drop of rain. Well, maybe that is true. We caught about five weeks of rain in the month of June, but then this

was an unusually rainy June. You had

better take a tent. There may be some

more rare Junes where this one came

But the great charm of the tent does

not lie in its utility as an umbrella. It

shows off to best advantage on a windy

night. That is why I recommend the

it takes a terrific wind to capsize a well pinned, neatly adjusted tent. But I don't see why it can't stand still. I hear

room inside for the lantern. Then three sides stiffen up like sheet iron, while the

fourth flaps itself mad for no particular

reason. The tent squats again, and when it stands up this time, the lly begins to flap and bound over your head, faster

than you can think, with the roll of a mufiled drum, varied now and then by a crack like the shot of a gun. A mo-ment's lull, suddenly the wind seems to

be reading the forests, and both tent

poles, fore and aft, are seized with the de-

lirium tremens, and shiver and shake and tremble in oscillating spasms, while the walls dance up and down, flutter,

ulge, collapes and stretch, and the frantic

ily, "as fast as mill wheels strike," smite the top of the tent in furious, loud

sounding whacks, that make the very lantern burn blue with fear; the moaning

of the wind in the woods rises to a shrick

under the impression that the whole mountain is flowing away, I spring to my feet, rush to the tent door, tear it

The bluest skies, the brightest stars, the

from.

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FRENCH HOSPITAL REMEDIES messatulity introduced between Altweet count relowing and orating property of the state of the Civial E Aliency. So. 174 Fullon Street. Now York



R.W.TANSILL & CO., 55 State St. Chicago. DOCTOR WHITTIER

drawn the fire of the prohibitionists. He recently had built a new palace car, and among its appurtenances are wine-lockers-a provision not indispensable to a palace car, but doubtless convenient. The governor has thereby made himself the target of prohibition denunciation, the organ of this element declaring that he has "outraged the moral sentiment of the state" and "slapped the temperance people in the face," all of which is of course a very perilous thing for a politician like Governor Alger to do. The governor has not been heard from, but it is safe to predict that he will stick to the wine-lockers and take the consequences.

THE republicans of Tennessee are believed to have rather more than a fighting chance of success this year. There is sure to be a very considerable democratic revolt against the further imperious rule of the ring under the leadership of Senator Harris, whose connection with the Pan-Electric scheme of plunder has materially weakened his influance, and there are other influences operating to the detriment of the democracy. In the presidential election the democratic majority was 9,180, and the democratic candidate for governor in the last election had a majority of only 6,195. It is therefore seen that there is not required a very numerous change of votes to assure republican success, and as the above figures show such a change is not unlikely to occur. It is practically conceded that the republicans will get four of the congressional delegation.

MR. JAY GOULD has been offered an opportunity to do a generous thing for the poor of New York, and at the same time contribute to the solution of a question in controversy among mariners and shipbuilders. The owner of the little steam launch Henrietta has challenged Mr. Gould to a race with his steam yacht Atalanta, the stakes to be \$100,000 a side. and the loser to give his money to the poor of New York. The Atalanta is in all respects one of the finest yachts afloat, and would make half a dozen such craft as the Henrietta. According to the cstablished theory the chances of victory in a race would be largely with the former. Still there is very little likelihood | York. Stranger turns have taken place that the poor of New York will realize anything from the proposed contest. - 11 ian't a sure enough thing to tempt Mr. Gould.

THE packers of Chicago intend to return to the ten-hour system after August 1. They claim to have found the eighthour plan a losing one, in consequence of having to compete with other packers elsewhere who are operating on the tennour system. They also claim that the promise and expectation that the men would do as much work in eight hours as in ten hours have not been realized. A portion of the mon have agreed to the proposed return to the old hours, but a ch larger number are not in favor of it. A strike is threatoned, and as the number of employes affected is about twenty thousand a general strike would 1.0 a very formidable affair. The situation, however, is somewhat unfavorable to the men from the fact that the re-opening of the busy season is three months off and the packers can shut down now without serious detriment to their their

At His Ease.

Factions may quarrel and stalwart fight stalwart and mugwump alike but the din of the political fray has no charms at present for the ears of Roscoe Conkling. The ex-senator has had his fill of glory. He left the senate in poverty. He is now rapidly acquiring wealth in the practice of the law in New York with clients crowding his office and heavy corporations seeking his advice at enormous fees. Within the past two years Mr. Conking has earned nearly a quarter of a million dollars from his legal practice. His fee for conducting the Broadway railroad investigation was \$20,000. His retainer in the suit against the vestibule of the state capitol at Aus Jay Gould's Western Union was the same amount. Forty thousand dollars for two suits beats a senator's salary of \$5,000 a year as easily as four aces do a flush. A few more years of such success and the ex-senator will be in

position to meet his old-time foes upon the battlefield of a political Phillippi. Mr. Conkling is at his case. He is said never to refer to politics. He says little but keeps up a powerful thinking on future possibilities. Those who know him best predict that the haughty and vengeful ex-senator will yet pay off some political scores which he has not liquidated. Why not? He is still in the prime of life. His powers of oratory are unimpaired. The five years' rest which he has taken from the cares and worries of public life have been employed in work which has still further sharpened his keen intellect and given exercise to his wit and sarcasm. Who knows whether when the time comes Messrs, Blaine and Sherman and Logan and Edmunds and half a dozen other possible candidates may not find them selves confronted by the man from New in the political kaleidoscope.

A Tory Advantage.

In his letter cabled to the BRE of Monday, Mr. James O'Kelly makes a statement to explanation of the liberal defeat which most Americans will very likely not understand, since it refers to a system of voting unknown in this country and which would be impossible of establishment here. Mr. O'Kelly cites as chief among the reasons of lipera defeat the "fact that in Great Britain rich men have many votes while the poor have but one." "That if a man in England be rich enough he can vote in twenty constituencies." "Nearly all the wealthy men have at least two votes and a considerable number half a dozen," and an instance is cited of a Church of England parson who boasted that he had voted at tifteen elections. This advantage enjoyed by the rich is due to the property qualification in connection with the suffrage in England, the election laws giving the owner of property

the garrison did not lose a man. Failing to make any impression by the bombardment, Santa Anna called a council of war and it was decided to make an assault at daybreak on the 6th of March. At the appointed time three divisions advanced to the attack, the bands

sounding "no quarter." One of the attacking parties was repulsed, the second was checked, but the third sealed the wall, and then began one of the most sanguinary hand to hand conflicts of which history makes record, ending in the massacre of the entire garrison, only a few women and children being permitted to leave the

place alive. The Mexican loss was more than twice the number of those in the fort. About two months after, a force of about 800 Texans under command of General Sam Houston met the army of Santa Anna at San Jacinto, and with the battle ery, now first heard, of "Remember the Alamo," routed the Mexicans with great loss and captured their brutal commander, whose life was spared, though justly forfeited. A monument in

tin, Texas, commemorates the heroic defense and the massacre at Alamo. A WASHINGTON paper having called attention to the fact that there are over six hundred women working in the treasury department who are not permitted to have a vacation, and who are condemned to slow death by reason of the unhealth ful sanitary condition of the treasury building, this would seem to be an excel lent opportunity for Mrs. Cleveland to do something which would commend her to popular consideration in the character of a benefactress. She has acquired all the fame that she can reasonably desire as a lady whose accomplishments and good sense fit her for the elevated station she occupies, and it would certainly not be to her disadvantage to show the world that she can be useful as well as ornamental. In this matter she can win the gratitude of more than six hundred of her sex by no greater expenditure of trouble than the delivery of a few gentle words of per-

suasion to Grover, spoken at some time of the day or night when he is in the most impressionable mood, and it really seems that the prize is worth all the effort it would cost Mrs. Cleveland, while to the hundreds of malaria-infected women in the treasury the result would be a priceless boon.

REPAIRS of wooden sidewalks on our assiness streets ought not to be permitted any longer. When a plank sidewalk requires extensive repairs it should be promptly condemned and a stone or concrete one ordered laid. The spectaele of wealthy citizens patching up board walks in front of fine business blocks is a disgraceful commentary on their lack of enterprise.

-----THEY have manufactured a new word in England to take the place of the word "indecent." According to the BEE's cablegram, giving an account of the great art sale, "one fine nude, 'Mars and Venus Ensnared by Vulcau,' sold low, at \$615, because, as the dealers put it, it was too 'Dilke' to suit the British matron. That word is bound to come into general the right to vote in any district, county | use in England

OMAHA as a summer resort has proved a failure. It continues to be a great business resort, however.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

The prince of Wales will probably visit America next year.

The king of Siam has christened his newborn son George Washington.

The queen dowager of Spain likes her dresses made in English fashion. The suitan of Turkey never cowhides a

widow. He covers her with a sack and drops her.

The queen of Portugal has exquisitely beautiful little feet and finely shaped hands and arms.

The Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia is an enthusiastic entomologist, and has lately been butterfly hunting in the Himalayas.

Queen Dowager Marie, of Bavaria, will build a memorial chapel on the bank of the lake in which King Ludwig was drowned. The empress of Russia is the most devoted imperial wife and mother in Europe, but she does not tolerate smoking in the grand salon.

Queen Victoria thinks of summering a Osborne, isle of Wight, for the balance of the season. Has she turned her royal back on Balmoral?

The prince of Montenegro has been on another visit to Vienna, where he has been feted by society and at the same time abused by the newspapers as a Russian catspaw King George of Greece has had a roller skating rink erected near the royal stables. Queen Olga frequently joing him in his amusement and excels him in skill and death dash.

The Princess Louise is the prettiest of Queen Victoria's daughters, but there is a sadness in her face which speaks of disap-pointment. She should have married an American.

One of the theories that has been started in One of the theories that has been started in Munich to account Jor, King Ludwig's death is that he has conceived the idea that the Rheingold was not dropped into the Rhine but into a Bayarian lake, and that, hearing he was to be confined, he took the last opportunity that might occur to him to plunge into the lake in search of it. The doctor naturally tried to prevent him, and was killed in the struggle. The late was the Rayaria ill treated

The late mad king, of Bavaria ill-treated his servants. For a whole year he made his valet wear a black mask for some imaginary offense. Another servant, was compelled to go about with a black mark on his forehead. to indicate that his train was out of order. On one occasion the poor Bedlamite declared war against the king of Saxony, and pro-tessors of chemistry weresent for from Mu-nich to transform one of the Hohenschwan-gau mountains into a volcano.

gau mountains into a volcano. The Empress Elizabeth of Austria has been in failing health for some time past, and the shock she suffered on hearing of the tragical end of her cousin, the late king of Bavaria, almost wholly prostrated her. The doctors have accordingly recommended her not to ride any more, and her majesty has decided to let her time stud go to the hammer. The empress was one of the most daring horse-women in Europe, and took much more in-terest in her stables than in her palace affairs. It was from her English stableman that her majestry learned Euglish which she talks quite fluently.

talks quite finently. Votes, not Vegetables.

Texas Sillin Congressional garden seeds are distribute

for raising votes, not vegetables.

He Takes the Cobs.

Chicago Tribune, Nebraska Farmer-"Say, Mr. Railroad Man, if you ask all my corn is worth for hauling it to market, what do I get for my labor,

The farmer went back to the field And the wife, in a smiling, absent way, Sang snatches of tender little songs She'd not sung in many a day. And the pain in her head was gone and her

clothes Were as white as the foam of the sea. And her butter as sweet and golden as i could be, The night came down-

The good wife smiled to herself as she said: "Tis so sweet to labor for those we love It is not strange that maidens will wed."

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

A court house is to be built at Cuibert Pender's flour mill is nearing comple

tion. Country Pun: A shocking affair--har-

vest work. West Point sports are getting down to

checkers.

The Northwestern extension has eached a point ninety-five miles west of Chadron.

The heavens were draped in mourning Sunday, but the tears came not. That is the fashionable caprice.

Thomas Graham of Holmesville went through a rotten bridge with a steam thresher and broke his neck.

If rain falls on good and bad alike scripturally speaking, a considerable por-tion of Nebraska must be on the fence.

John Dresselman, of Rushville, was buried alive in a well which he was dig-ging near town last week. His remains were shipped to relatives in Indiana. North Bend's first church bell was

joisted into place last week, and now sonorously 'peals to the pions to take saivation on the Congregational plan.

lie down again, look at the swaying fan-tern, and think I will get up and put it out. Suddenly the tent squats down like a collapsed balloon, and then before I The "steel" crib erected in Grand Island by Moster, Bahmann & Co., of Cincinnati, has been condemned by the can throw my arms over the prince to commissioners of Hall county. The al-leged jail could not hold a horsethief keep the ridge pole from hitting him, the tent stands straight up three feet higher with sharp teeth. than its best standing record. Another

Some of the youngsters of Rushville re roaring tempest through the trees; the four sides of the tent bulge out until it is cently invested in a ball and bat, and proclaimed themselves the champions of the as round as a Sibley tent; then it col-lapses and sucks in until there, is hardly great northwest. A serub nine from Gordon swooped down on them with money and muscle, and run up a victorious score of fifty-two in six innings. The Gordon boys are running yet-after their bets.

Iowa Items.

Jefferson is about to sink an artesian well An Iowa democratic paper moans "It's

still dry in Iowa." The lock up at Aurelia has not had an

becupant this year. The annual meeting of the Ex-Prison-

ers of War association will be held at Des Moines, September 8.

A stray bullet from a target gun mangled the wrist of John A. Howins, in sioux City, and will lay him up for some

While boring for coal on his farm near he North Lizard, Calhoun county, Philip Russell had the good fortune to strike an artesian well.

A \$25,000 highway bridge is to be built over the Mississippi river at Dabaque, instead of a pontoon bridge, as was first The bluest skips, the brightest stars, the lovehest night in all this hand greets me with the blessing of peace. The night wind is sighing softly in the gently sway-ing tree tops, a hillaby of the summer night, a liquid whisper, the very under-tone of the zepbyr, scarce so haid as the purling mirrair of the dreamy little brook, crowing itself to sleep in the star-light. That is all. But why should it sound like Bedhum inside the tents. That's what I want to contemplated.

Hog cholera is doing great damage at Fort Dodge Hundreds of hogs have al-ready died and many more are afflicted with the disease.

A two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chrisman, of Sanborn, fell into a box of slacking lime at Clear Lake, and was burned to death.

A spring of living water has appeared know

cordingly done, when quiet could be re-

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. A regulargraduate of two Modical Colleges, has been longer engaged in the special treatmont of Canonic, Neuvoux, Harn and Basen Draasaen than any other Physician in St. Louis, as city papers show mail old redients how. Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affec-tions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparallold surges, an intast scientific principle, Bafery, Privately, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure of Indugence, which urdues some of the

Discases arising from indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or indulgence, which produce some of the following effects : nervourness, debility, dimense of sight and defective memory, pimples on the face, hysical decay, aversion to the society of females, confusion of Ideas, etc., rendering Marriage inproject or unhappy, are permainently queed. Famplet (do pages) on the above, seat in semid surveys, fracts any address. Consultation at of-beer of y until free, invited and strictly confidential. A Positive Written Guarantee given is every Ca-table case. Medicinescol every where y mail or express.

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A POSITIVE Cure without modi-cine. Patented Octo-ber 19, 1976. One box will oure the most obtinate case in four days or less.

Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies wall tent rather than the "A" or wedge tent. We have both varieties in our

No nausoons doses of cubebs, consider or oil of sandalwood that are certain to produce dysapp-sin by destroying the coatings of the stomach, Price \$1.50. Bold by all druggists or malied on receipt of price. For further particulars sont for circular. P. O. Box 133; J. C. ALILAN CO., CURE, camp, but when the winds are boisterous the wall tent has a few fancy steps that the "A" tent can never hope to imitate. Night has fallen. On the other hand, the wind has gotten up. I retire to the cot that sags down like a water trough to receive me, and the circus begins. I am not afraid that the tent will blow over-

1

to John st., New York. ues-th-satlym&e

DR. IMPEY.

the wind waving among the trees. 1 look at the cot where the Prince is sleep 1509 FARNAM ST. ng and half wish I hadn't brought him out in this land of furious storms. I Practice limited to Diseases of the EYE, EAR. NOSE AND THROAT,



Glasses fitted for all forms of defective Vision. Artificial Eyes Inserted.

THE PARTY AND A PARTY AND A

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's con-tent. It does away with Sal-lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and ex-citement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

inside the tent? That's what I want to