### THE DAILY BEE.

CHARA OFFICE, N. . 214 AND PIG FARNAM STREET NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM OF, TRIBUNE BUILDING WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 515 FOURTEENTH STREET Published every morning, except Sunday, The only Monday morning, except Sunday, the state, TERMS BY MAIL! 5.00 Three Months... THE WELKLY BEY, Published Every Wednesday. TERMS, POSTPAID:

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THE BECTUBLISHING 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 Pub lishing company, does soremnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Aug. 6th, 1896, was as

 
 Monday, 2nd
 12,975

 Tuesday, 3rd
 12,175

 Wednesday, 4th
 12,175

 Thursday, 5th
 12,200

 Friday, 6th
 12,170

 Sunday, 1st
 12,450
 Average..... Geo. B, Tzschuck.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of August, 1886. N. P. Fert, Notary Public. Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual averace daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 19,378 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, 12,298 copies; for July, 1886, 12,314 copies, Geo. B. Tzschuck.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2d day of August, A. D. 1886.

N. P. Fella,
Notary Public.

Dogs frequently tag their masters, but under the Omaha license system, now being enforced, the owners will tag their

THE war of the weather prophets is on once more. The rivalry consists in secing who can predict the highest tempera-

there is solid satisfaction in the assurance that Omaha is to have an extensive system of cable roads. OMAHA's inter-state exposition promises

WHATEVER the outcome of the row.

to outdo any fair ever held in the state. It will be a great show backed by ample money and plenty of brains. MR. TILDEN erected a barrier against contention over his will by insertinga-

clause providing that any legatee attempting a contest shall be excluded from its benefits. Ir may possibly be true that the railroads are out of politics, but the men

who claim to represent the monopolies are more numerous than usual throughout the state. There is a mistake some-GLADSTONE'S correspondents is number 20,000 a year and he sees to it

that every letter is duly answered. A "complete letter writer" from the pen of the grand old man would have a wide sale. GENERAL THAYER is enjoying himself in San Francisco and giving the literary

bureaus of his opponents full sway. There is a large demand for a photograph of that letter which the general didn't write for use in the coming campaign. HENRY IRVING has reached this coun

try for a three weeks' pleasure jaunt. Mr. Irving will now be given a chance to spend a part of that \$200,000 which he took out of the country after his late visit. Proprietors of eastern pleasure resorts have marked him for a victim.

Tur Indiana democrats in convention on Wednesday approved the policy of the national administration and then adopted a resolution endorsing the demand of the democratic house of representatives that the surplus in the treasury shall be applied to the reduction of the public debt, which was a declaration of want of contidence in the financial policy of the administration. This is democratic con-

SFURETARY BAYARD has all at once become extremely reticent, and absolute secreey is the order at the state department regarding the Mexican issue. It is intimated that Mr. Bayard started into the controversy with the cart before the horse, and is now endeavoring to get proper diplomatic shape. This would be quite in consonance with the general course of the Delaware statesman in his present position.

A petition for the abatement of the slaughter house nuisance was presented to the last council from a number of citizens. The request was a timely and an important one. Omaha is too large a city to be subjected to stenches from such institutions in the midst of a thickly settled section. Quite apart from the question of health the damage done to property is large. Slaughter houses, tertilizing works and all stench producing institutions should be compelled to remove a good distance outside the city limits.

THE national association of American bankers assembled in Boston on Wednesday, and the president reported that there had been during the past year an increase in the membership of about one hundred, the total now being 1,466. The proceedings of the first day consisted largely of a discussion of the silver question, to which contributions were made by ex-Secretary of the Treasury Hugh McCullough, who advocated a suspension of the coinage of silver for an indefinite period, and by Mr. Horton of Onio, who took the position that the res- | tended by the choicest virtage of wines teration of silver to its former prestige | and followed by speeches from the memwas necessary to the preservation of our civilization, and that it is peculiarily the | national policy. Interest centered, province of the United States to effect as it always does on such his resteration. The probable action of the association on this subject was not of the prime minister. foreshedowed, but the fact that it was Salisbury was expected to follow given first consideration at the very outat shows that it is regarded as the matter of supreme importance in the duancial situation of the country.

Hedden's Retirement. The resignation of Collector Hedden,

of New York, at the request of the president, and the appointment to the position of Daniel Magone, an Ogdensburgh politician who has been one of Mr. Cleveland's most ardent and noisy supporters, is a circumstance of more than local significance. The New York custom house is the most extensive business establishment under the government, and for quite twenty years it has been also perhaps the most important politically. For that reason the appointment of Hedden to the position was thought by all persons, except the New York mugwumps, to be one of the most serious mistakes of the administrationfirst, because Hedden had been a failure as a business man and had never shown any executive ability; and secondly, beperience he was very sure to become a plastic instrument in the hands of some politician of greater force and sagacity. But at the time of the appointment Mr. Cleveland was fresh in his work of reform. He was affecting a great distaste for the regular politicians, and the mugwump influence was in the ascendant. There were several prominent politicians, among them the late Hubert O. Thompson, who would have liked the office, and for a time the pressure upon Mr. Cleveland from these sources was so great as to seriously annoy and perplex him. Hedden was a democrat without any obnoxious factional affiliations, and he was also in need of a lift financially. He was taken as a compromise, to the great disgust of four fifths of the democracy of New York.

Hedden failed just where it was expected he would. His administration has been the very worst in the history of the New York custom house, and he had become the factorum of a few politicians. The conduct of the service was left almost wholly to subordinates, between whom there were continual friction and controversy, while the custom house was rapidly returning to its former condition as a formidable political machine, where civil service reform was regarded as a reproach and as far as possible ignored. There was quite sufficient in this state of affairs to justify the president in callng for the resignation of the collector, but it is plausibly suggested that Mr. Cleveland had a much stronger motive impelling him to this course. It appears that since Governor Hill became an acknowledged aspirant for the presidency he has had no more outspoken supporter of his ambition than Mr. Hedden, and this exhibition of ingratitude, if not of outright perfidy, quite naturally aroused the indignation of Mr. Cleveland. On the ground of his unquestioned inefficiency and of his violation of the letter and spirit of the civil service law, Hedden was asked to resign, but the real purpose is believed to have been to get rid of a friend of Hill who was in a position to be of great service to the as-

piring governor. There is undoubtedly warrant for this belief in the appointment of Magone, which is a clear case of rewarding political service, the new collector having been and being still a devoted adherent of the president. The fact that Mr. | glorious war" is the word of Mr. Cleve-Cleveland went away from New York | land to "go in." But the president has city to find a man who could meet his | no power to utter that word without the requirements as the collector at that port | authority of congress. The constitution not exceptional, President Garfield having set the example in the case of Judge Robertson, though under quite different circumstances, but it is significant as indicating that the president has very little confidence in the loyalty of the leading New York politicians, and in this he is probably justified. The matter is highly interesting as one move in the quiet but very earnest game playing between Cleveland and Hill for the control of the New York delegation in the next national democratic convention.

Mr. Tilden's Will. Nothing in Mr. Tilden's history was more worthy of fame than the disposition which he made of his immense fortune. Three years before his death he drew the will whose contents are now made publie. Three men only were taken into his confidence and these three are named as trustees of the vast estate which the dead statesman leaves to be devoted to the pur poses of public benefit.

Mr. Tilden's wealth will not fall below \$5,000,000, by far the greatest part of which is safely invested in interest bearing securities. Of this amount a quarter is distributed among surviving relatives for their life use, the principal to revert to the estate at their death. The entire remainder is left to three trustees to be devoted to public uses, including a free library in the town of his birth and another in Yonkers where he died. Fully four millions are given for bestowal or objects not specified by the terms of the

Such a public spirited benefaction is rare. Only one other of the kind is recorded in America within the past ten years, when John C. Green, the merchant prince of New York, left \$3,000,000 to trustees with no limitations on its distribution. Mr. Tilden's bequests will doubtless be directed in channels suggested by him before his death, and it is intimated that a free public library for New York city will probably be selected as the most fitting public monument of the dead millionaire. Such a library New York does not possess. The Astor library is restricted to visitors who can obtain cards of introduction. The Lenox library is practically inaccessible. The Mercantile can be used only by subscribers. A free public library like the great Boston library would be a benefaction greatly appreciated by the intelligent and a perpetual monument to the

### memory of its donor.

The Irish Skeleton. The usual banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London to her majesty's ministers took place on Wednesday at the Mansion House. Our special cablegrams give a detailed description of the affair, which was voted a success so far as the display of wealth and the attendance of titled lords and ladies could make it. There was the usual elegant repast, atbers of the government upon topics of an occasion, upon the speech in the footsteps of his old colleague, Disraeli, who eight years a go that idol of torvism leaning over the same board hurled | tug. By another year then our new navy

at Russian pretensions. A hundred members of the premier's league looked forward to a full statement from the tory leader of the policy which he proposed self government.

Lord Sailsbury, however, seems to have disappointed expectations, It was only after urging that he took up the Irish question at all, and he laid it down as

quickly as possible. The old skeleton is still at all the political feasts," said his lordship. "The sad events of the last few days demonstrate that Ireland is not a homogeneous country. As to what is to be done, it is impossible to say now, more than the first duty of the government will be to devote its whole energy to free the loyal people of Ireland from illegal constraints and restraints. Every remedy must be cause being a man of no political ex- exhausted to allow the Irish people to earn their own bread unmolested. The advantage of this government is that we represent the mandate of the people against separation. The people have irrevocably so decided. Their motto is "Social Order in Ireland." To maintain that is our primary duty. I cannot now give details of the methods we snall pursue nor of the measures we shall enact in fulfilling this duty. We shall find our solid support in the representatives which your London my lord mayor, and its suburbs have sent to parliament."

Lord Salisbury was not felicitous in his allusion to the "skeleton at the feast." It was a suggestive motto which the ancients hung over that emblem of mortality, "Remember You Must Die." The Irish skeleton to which the marquis referred in hushed tones amid the clink of tory wine glasses at the Mansion House banquet bears the same warning to the Salisbury ministry. "The Gladstone government has gone, split on the rock of attempted Irish reform. Remember you, loo, a tory administration, must die.'

The lint of coming coercion which the prime minister gave amid the meaningless platitudes of his speech only emphasizes the warning. The present English ministry is a rope of sand. Its continued existence depends solely upon liberal support. That support is unafterably opposed to coercion and pledged to fiberal concessions in the line of home rule. The moment it is alienated that moment the tory ministry must go under. The warning of the skeleton will ring daily in the ears of Lord Salisbury and his aseociates in Downing street.

It may not be long before the porten-

tous warning will reach its fulfilment. What May Be Done. The daily reports-most of them undoubtedly sensational-of unusual activity in military and naval circles, and of the movement of troops whose conjectured destination is the Mexican frontier, is very likely to mislead the uninformed public into the notion that the only measure necessary to the opening of hostilities with Mexico is a proclamation of the president declaring war. It is very likely that most of the young men who are exhibiting such a patriotic readiness to enroll themselves to fight Mexico, entertain the idea that all that stands between them and the 'pomp and circumstance of of the United States confers upon congress alone the power to declare war, and any action on the part of the president having the character or effect of a declaration of war would be a usurpation of the power reposed by the fundamental law exclusively in the hands of congress, for which he would be subject to impeachment. In the pressecuring a settlement, his

ent issue with Mexcio, should all efforts for a settlement by diplomacy fail and the president be convinced that the rights of American citizens and the dignity and just claims of the government demanded recourse to military measures for duty would be to convene congress in extra session and to lay the whole subject before them. In the meanwhile, as a means of security against invasion, he could concentrate any portion or the whole of the army of the United States on the Mexican frontier, occupying such strategic positions as should be deemed best, but carefully avoiding any overt act of hostility. He could not, without the authority of congress, call to the aid of the federal forces the militia of any state, nor accept any tender of volunteers to be equipped and paid out of the public treasury, nor authorize any extraordinary expenditure for military purposes. In the event, however, invasion becoming so tormidable that it could not be repelled by the federal forces, the president may undoubtedly accept the co-operation of the militia, the state or states from which it is drawn bearing all the obligations incurred by the employment of this auxiliary force. It is thus seen that so far as relates to the war power of the government, or more properly the power to make war, the authority of the president is greatly re-

stricted, that function being with the representatives of the people. What the president may do is simply to make preparation for a possible exigency and provide such protection as he can with the means given him, pending the authority of congress to proceed beyond this In these days, however, congress can be convened in a very brief time, and as in this matter it would assemble for a specific purpose the character and demands of which would be fully understood in advance of the official presentation of the issue, no army of invasion could advance far before being confronted by a force fully able to repel

get ready.

it. In the present aspects of the situation, however, there appears to be no good reason why patriotic ardor should be allowed to fuse to a white heat. It is evident that war with Mexico is by no means imminent, and should the pending controversy lead to that extremity those who are eager for military glory will be allowed plenty of time to

Two ships of our navy, the Dolphin and the Atlanta, have been completed and accepted. The Atlanta made her trial trip last week, satisfactority to those on board. The Chicago and Boston will soon be ready for their crews. Then our new navy will consist of Lord three unarmored cruisers and a dispatch boat. Four other vessels authorized by the last congress, will soon be under way, twe steel crusers, a gun boat and a large threats of Jingoism in polished periods will contain eight vessels, none of which,

however, will be ships of war, properly speaking. The present congress has authorized the building of the first steel citadels which will float the American to adopt in relation to Ireland's clam to | flag. These will consist of two armored cruisers, five powerful monitors, one double armored cruiser and one firstclass torpedo boat. When all of the vessels mentioned are ready for sea we shall have besides the monitors two 6,000 ton propelads, six unarmored eruisers, three gun boats and a dispatch boat, all of modern make and fully up to the latest

requirements of vessels of their class. It is reported that the Northwestern railway officials have been inspecting South Omaha with a view of bettering their depot facilities. If the Northwest ern would turn its attention to bettering transportation facilities between Omaha and points along their line they would meet a long felt want. Omaha and its stock yards are suffering from the steady discrimination against their interests practiced by the Northwestern road along the Eikhorn valley. Complaints are made constantly by shippers of their inability to deal with home merchants. If the Northwestern would turn its attention to such important details in their relations with this city their failure to attend to minor ones would be overlooked.

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

Ohio coal operators have invested \$500,000 in coal lands to be operated by machinery. John C. Nrew and others have incorporated The Indianapolis Journal company which has absorbed the Times.

The California wine crop this year will be, according to estimates, about 20,000,000 gallons. The demand for it in the Atlantic states will absorb the whole product.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, who was adjudged insane in Chicago recently, is now believed to be heiress to a fortune of \$4,000,000, left her by her uncle, John Dalton, in Australia. Mr. Tilden's library numbers 30,000 volumes

and includes one of the finest collections in the world of illustrated books, to all of which the city of New York falls heir under the terms of his will. Among the late Mr. Tilden's profitable investments is a 9 per cent, mortgage for

8250,000, executed last December, on the building, machinery, type, etc., of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Baron De Kalb bronze statute for which congress appropriated \$10,000, will be unveiled at Annapolis, August 16, in the

presence of a distinguished assembly. Secretary Bayard will speak, and a historical poem by James R. Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," will be delivered. "Little Vie," once familiar to the public as Victoria Grace, Barnum's "Queen of the

other day. She was 30 years old and a native of Philadelphia, A charitable theatre manager paid the funeral expenses, and thus saved the body from the dissecting table. Judge Shepard, at Chicago, has confirmed the plan for distributing half of the late Walter P. Newberry's estate among his neirs. The other half, about \$2,180,000, is appropriated to the construction of a public library. With it the decree has nothing to do. The

Air," died a pauper at New Orleans the

#### Knew Something About It.

amount to be distributed among the heirs is

Merchant Traveler. "Do you know the nature of an oath, ma'am?" inquired the judge. "Well, I reckon I orter," was the reply. "My husband drives a canal boat."

Human Frailty Cannot be Prohibited. If human frailty could be prohibited there would be no use for prohibitory liquor laws; but as human frailty cannot be prohibited. there is no use for prohibitory liquor laws.

#### Knows How it is Itself.

Chicago Times. The Concord school of philosophy has de cided that "the self can know itself only by discriminating itself from itself through selfregulated distinctions in itself." The school evidently knows how it is itself.

#### Atlanta Constitution. The honest people of this country are

growing very tired of the efforts of the

whiskey ring to swindle them, and demo-

crats who have their hands stained by it will

not fare well with their constituents. The whiskey ring must go. An Army of Colonels and Sutlers. Galveston News. The Northern papers comment on the ex-

pressed ability of Texas to whip her neighpor across the Rio Grande. Those papers are only partly correct in their construction of the expression of Texas. It means to say that it can furnish officers to lead all the privates that can be enlisted in the old states. The News, as a further chronicler of facts, has yet to near of a Texan who wants to shoulder a musket and walk into Mexico as a private soldier.

This Poet Was Mad, if not Made. Washington Critic. "The poet is born, sir." said a man haughtily, as he received a roll of manuscript from

the editor with a shake of the head. "Oh, is he," replied the editor with pleasant smile. "Well, when he gets old enough to write something, tell him to come and see me. Good-by," and he resumed his

The Brains of the Democratic Party Dead.

Chicago Times,
It is the general opinion that the demo eratic party has lost the bulk of its brains by the death of Mr. Tilden. The dead states man was a little man physically, but inteltectually and morally it is universally admitted that he was a good deal bigger man than his party.

#### The Independent Woman. Woman's Journal

As a woman standing att alone, I humbly hope to shine; I'm tired of the twaddle Of the oak and ivy vine. I've seen too many instances
Where, nature's law declining,
The vine did the "supporting,"
While the oak did all the "twining."

Before I'd marry a man and work For his bread and my own. Before I'd marry a man who'd place Himself upon a throng.

And claimed from me, his "better half,"

Allegiance blind and mute, I'd marry the merest ape and wait For him to evolute!

#### STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Hebron needs fire protection. Salem has contracted a saloon drough for another year. Some corn in Keya Paha county is ready for the crib.

Pot hunters are slaughtering paririe chickens in Thayer county. Pender people have put up the "spons for a large school building. Albion extends a pretty hand and 'loker" to the Northwestern.

The Rock Island road has stored 100 carloads of material in Beatrice. Senator Van Wyck will speak at cumseh the afternoon of the 15th. A six inch vein of hard coal was struck at a depth of 130 feet, on a farm near

Tecumseh. It did not strike the owner

as a paying find. The Hastings Reds barked their shins

against the Williams of Leadville, and munched grass at the rate of 8 to 3. There is a huge chunk of consolation in that score. Mrs. R. A. Warn, of Cedar Rapids, re

fused to be comforted by promises of re-form on the part of her husband, and tried arsenic as a pain killer. She hied to the shining subsequently in two hours. The Thayer county teachers' institute contains the homeliest lot of mortals, says a local correspondent, that ever swung a fernie or shingled the young

obvious reasons. A north Nebraska editor whose "long feit want" was recently filled at a wedding feast, expresses his gratification thus: "The supper was good, and was better appreciated by us than any others who are not engaged in the publishing busi-ness and dependent upon the generosity of the public."

The writer's name is withheld for

During a trial in a justice court in Hebron, Monday, the defendant incautionsly dubbed the plaintiff's attorney liar. The legal sprig instantly flashed his dukes in the direction of the detendant's smeller, but the sheriff jumped into the chasm and stopped the flow of blood. A truce nisi prevails.

The Tecumseh Journal, as a safe plan for democratic harmony, suggests that conventions be dispensed with and the following fleet-footed editors run for congress: George P. Marvin, Beatrice Democrat, First district; Dick Thompson, McCook Democrat, Second, Nat Smails, Fremont Herald, Third,

Iowa Items. New Bedford has struck gold. The tri-state old settlers' reunion will

be held at Keokuk Wednesday, October The pioneers of Ithnois, Missouri and Iowa will be present. During the week ending Tuesday noon

there were thirty-six real estate transfers recorded in Sioux City, representing a value of \$130,617.50. Mrs. Otto Schmid, of Dubuque, while picnicking near a bluff was struck in the

back of the head by a rock which rolled from the top of the bluff to the bottom, and received fatal injuries. Some one in Clinton one night recently became angered at the tresspasses of a predatory gang of geese and slew twenty-one of them, leaving their decapitated

bodies in a heap in front of a church.

A big, fine Newfoundland dog com mitted suicide at Davenport, August 7, by drowning. He jumped from the into the river and held his head under water until he strangled. It is supposed to be a case of doggoncholia, as he had just been whipped for stealing a piece of meat.

T. S. Parvin, grand secretary of the Masonic grand lodge of Iowa, is in recerpt of a magnificent and costly jewel The jewel is from the hands of his roval highness, the Prince of Wales, grand master of Masons in England. The jewel s a square and compass, with the Masons' arms in the center and at the top the prince's crest, with his motto,

Prot. Foster, the weather prophet of the Burnington Hawkeye, says that one of the greatest periods of 1886 will begin on August 16, and continue till the 28th, during which the great drought will be completely broken by heavy rains, hail and tornadoes and heavy gales. A tropical harricane will occur on the south east Atlantic coast between the 16th and 20th. These storms will be general in Iowa and Illinois, and the New England states, Eastern Canada and Labrador will be in the path.

Dakota. The second Western Union wire will reach Rapid City this week.

Little Bull has been arrested for stealing six head of cattle near Dunseith. In Hand county the loss by the recent hail storm has been \$50,000. Some farmers are ruined.

The engineer corps surveying the route for the new road have nearly reached Grand Forks. The Kidder county board has recently

paid out \$5,000 for gophers killed, and there are still a few of the animals left. The trustees of the school of mines will secure Prof. C. R. Fletcher, of Boston, to preside over the institution. The school at Rapid City will be open in October.

The artesian well drillers at Scotland have struck a bed of granite of adamantine solidity, and during thirty-feur days' work have made but twenty-tour feet progress. Their tools are all worn out and at present they are idle, waiting for a fresh supply.

Colorado. The crop of barley will be a third larger than ever before. The town of Hyde boasts a high grade

of morals and no saloons. The republican state convention be held at Denver, September 28. Fifty-eight wild horses have been captured near Fort Morgan this season. The proposition to make Estes park property is enthusiastically ap-

proved by the press. The Colorado wool clip this year is reported to be 3,000,000 pounds, 1,000,000 pounds larger than for any previous

The deepest of oil wells at Florence is down 2,000 feet. Last week 250 barrels of oil were run to the refinery through a mile of pipe. One hundred heads of Hebron wheat. raised by Professor Blount, of the Agricultural college, weighed two pounds

and one ounce. In Elbert county, during the severe storm of the first of last week, the air seemed charged with electricity and quite a number received severe shocks, while one man who was at work on a wire tence is reported to have been killed.

Hudson boasts of a cowgirl who owns a bunch of cattle and herds them herself. She arrived from the east some months ago, entered a claim near Hudson, built a ranch house, bought the cattle, and seems to enjoy the novelty of her life.

Utah and Idaho. The banks of Salt Lake City report the receipts for the week ending August 4,in-clusive of \$130,841.77 in bullion, and

clusive, of \$130,841.77 in bullion. \$77,403.32 in ore; a total of \$268,348. The bullion and ore shipments from Salt Lake for the week were as follows Bullion, 21 carloads, weighing 819,983 pounds; 35 carloads, weighing 1,042,884 pounds; copper ore, 7 carloads, weighing 198,000 pounds; total, 63 carloads, weighing 2,050,866 pounds.

J. Storey, of the Minidoka ferry, Idaho, has invented a new process for saving gold on Snake river. He has a plate of gold on Snake river. He has a plate of iron arranged, heavily charged with mercury, which he attaches to the ferry-boat, and allows it to float on top of the water. By this novel method he has saved a large | four boys charged with breaking into the quantity of amalgam, but as yet ne has | freight cars of the road and stealing varinot ascertained its quality.

A magnificent sixty pound specimen of Frank Kraft, Jos. Sefren, Chas. Sefren virgin gaiena is on exhibition in Salt Lake City. It was taken from the Queen of the Hills mine, Wood River, Idaho, from level No. 9, 650 feet beneath the surface. It assays 83 68-100 per cent lead and 135 68 100 per cent silver. It is enough to bring joy to the heart of any old miner to look at it. The specimen is

is to control the mineral springs at Soda Springs, Bingham county, Idaho, and elsewhere in the territory for bottling

and shipping urposes. The following are the directors: C. H. Dewey, Omaha, Neb., president; Allan Fowler, Salt Lake, vice president; Henry Denhalter, Salt Lake, secretary; Frank Langford, Salt Lake, treasurer; Herbert Horsley, Soda Springs, Idaho; W. A. Clark, Butte City,

Montana.

The Montana Stock Grower's associaon will meet at Helena, August 25. During the first six months of 1886 Montana mines have paid dividends aggre

gating \$991,750. A new silver mining district has been found on the Big Hole. The ore assays \$62.70 in silver and \$6.50 gold to the ton The Granite Mountain Mining company paid their twenty-first successive monthly dividend on the 4th of August, one of 25 cents a share, aggregating \$100,000. Total paid this year to date, \$620,000.

A Butte prospector stumbled into a bear's den thirty miles south and discov-ered a rich layout of silver ore. He immediately jumped the bear's claim and put up a quartz location notice. He says that he has eighteen inches of fine milling ore which averages about 500 ounces. Three thousand pounds taken out by two men itl six days and brought to Butte for treatment netted him \$600.

Beer For Old Soldiers. Cincinnati Commercial: The arrival each morning at Dayton of a car-load of Cincinnati beer, sixty barrels, to supply the Soldiers' Home saloon, where no other beverage than lager beer is sold, has created decided interest there. The business there has assumed enormous proportions, and yet not a grass is sold to any but inmates of the institution.
Three bartenders are on duty ten hours.

from the opening of the saloon in the morning until the closing at night, and it is a rush with them until dark.
A car-load of beer is received every morning, and the barrels removed at once from refrigerator cars to ice celtars immediatly in the rear of the barroom and there one man is stationed all day charged with the duty of keeping three barrels on tap at a time, and when once the amber stream flows it does not cease to flow until the barrel is empty, the beer being conducted by rubber tube into the oar, where glasses are waiting for it, so great is the patronage of the bar all day. In the mornings there are often 300 to 500 hirsty veterans waiting in line for the saloon doors to be opened. Checks are sold at the door, 5 cents apiece, six to each applicant, and no more, and these

checks are good for one glass of beer. Profits on pretzels and sandwich sales more than pay running expenses of the Beer is delivered in car-load lots at the Home at a fraction less than gight dollars per barrel, and retailed at a

An interesting fact in connection with the sale of beer at the home is the fact stated by Dr. Patton, surgeon of the institution, that before the saloon was opened he had 300 patients per week, and at the end of the three weeks' sale of beer he had only fifty patients. Beer as a sanitary agent seems to be a first class enificence.

Col. Thomas, treasurer of the Home says the profits from the sale of beer will pay all police, fire department, and hosoital expenses, and clothe all of the 5,000 nmates of the Central Branch. If the saloon was open to the patronage of visitors the home would be self-supporting.

Take Care of That Trunk of Mine,

Chicago Herald: "Talking about wo-

men .ooking out for themselves and their traps while traveling," said a Rock Is-land baggageman, then pausing long enough to inquire if his listener had any tine cut about his clothes, "let me tell you a little story about a passenger we had with us the other day from Johet. There's no express stuff on our run, you know, and as the train-boy keeps his trunk on our car we usually let the door stand unlocked so he can come in and out. At Johnt this passenger's trunk came aboard, properly checked for Chicago. But she was there to see it lifted in the car with her own eyes, and to tell us that it was going to Dicago, and that we should be not carry it past the city. I told her not to be skeered—that we wouldn't take her trunk any farther than Chicago. As she went away we had a little laugh, and concluded we were done with her. But not any. At the first stop this side of Joliet she came running up on the platform to see if her precious old box was being un-loaded. Take good care of that trunk of mine, she sang out, as the bell ringed. And this wasn't all. She had evidently seen the door of our car open the last time she was out, and I hope to be telescoped by a Saratoger afore I git out of these depot if I hain't telling the honest truth when I say that between Joliet and Chicago she came into the baggage car eleven times to see if her old trunk was safe and sound. Yes, sir, eleven times by actual count, and every time as she went out she'd say: 'Now, take good care of that trunk of mine. Did we take good care of it? Should say we did. We took care to throw it off at Chicago before the train had stopped, and made her light on a corner. But the old trunk was hardly jarred. There was so much clothes line wrapped around it that you could of chopped the trunk away with an ax and the rope would a held whatever was inside and never

tropped a single article." They Want the Road. President Max Meyer, of the board of trade, received yesterday a letter from John C.Heald, a lawyer of Bartlett, Wheeler county, Nebraska, in which the writer strongly urges the necessity of railroad connection between that section and Omaha. Mr. Heald says that the business men and farmers thereabouts would much rather deal with Omaha houses, but not being able to secure as cheap rates as to Chicago, are obliged to trade in the latter city. He says that unless Omala merchants bestir themselves to build the road to the northwest, they will forever loss the trade of that section. He promises the support of the people of Wheeler county in any such undertaking.

A Body Recovered. Marchal Yesterday afternoon Cummings received a telefrom Coroner Braner, of Nebraska City, saying that the nude body of a young manhad been found floa-ting in the river at that place yesterday. The body was that of a youth about five feet six inches in height. It is supposed to be that of young George Gerber, was drowned opposite Green's packing nouse last Sunday.

Breaking Into Cars.

Attorney Shropshire of the Union Pacific, swore out warrants in police court yesterday morning for the arrest of ous articles therefrom. Their names are

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS The indersigned being about to creet a brick awaling leave on the corner of Tenth and Williams Streets, in the city of Omain, Nebrasha, wife receive proposals for the brick and Stone work, according to the plans and specifications now at the office of Bartielt & Cornish, 215 South lift street, Omain, Nebraska, or at the office of his architect, S. E. Maxon, Council 150 35 form.

and Frank Sobeske.

enough to bring joy to the specimen is old miner to look at it. The specimen is taken from a breast nearly eight feat wide retending no one knows how far little for the mountain.

The Natural Mineral Water company there is a summer of the architect, and the same and leave for said work, will propage the same and leave the with flarfie it. A termine of August, 1888.

The undersigned reserves the right to necept The indersigned reserves the right to accept or reject any old.
Omeha, Nob., Aug. ich, 1886.
Auglemnorf.
J. N. CORNISH.

CRAMPS OF DIARRHEAS EVERY BODY IS SUBJECT TO -COMPLAINTS OF ITUS KIND. AND MOLAMILY IS SAFE-WITHOUT HAVING A BOTTLE OF WITHIN EASY REACH IT IS A SAFE & SPEEDY

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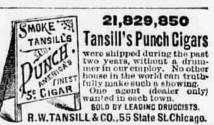
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