THE DAILY BEE.

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ONANA DEPTER NO. HA AND HIS FARNAN STIFFET, NEW YORK COVICE, HOUSE, THEREING BUILDING WARHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 31 FOR HER NY STREET, COMBESSION DENCEL

All communications relating to nows and additional matter should be hidrensed to the Entron OF THE HEE. BUSISHEST, ETTERS:

All business letters neutromittances should be addressed to Tue hies Printering Costexy, Outres. Dentis, checks not postoffic orders to be undepayable to the order of the company, THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS,

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nobraska, i.s. s. County of Douglas, i.s. s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of the Bee Pub-

THE DAILY BEE.

Ishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Sept. 3d, 1886, was as

 Sunday, 29th
 12,125

 Monday, 30th
 13,325

 Tuesday, 31st
 12,450

 Wednesday, 4st
 12,035

 Thursday, 3d
 12,450

 Friday, 3d
 12,600
 .. 12.621

Average..... Ggo, B. Tzschuck. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Sept., 1886. N. P. Fert., Notary Public. ISEAL.! Notary Public.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworm, 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, 19,585 copies; for March, 1886, 11,397 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; for August, 1886, 12,464 copies.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of Sept., A. D. 1886. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE most complete exhibit at the fair yesterday was the display of Nebraska

THE race for the governorship is attracting fully as much attention as any of the races booked for fair week. New entries are almost daily reported with a half score of dark horses being groomed in the background.

THE First district is good for a safe republican majority with an honest republican candidate. If Church Howe succeeds in buying the nomination it will be good for an even safer democratic majority. We stake our reputation for prophecy on the outcome.

THE country is not to be congratulated upon the fact that Treasurer Jordan has acquiesced in the present policy of the treasury regarding the surplus. The hope was that this officious person would emphasize his devotion to his former views by stepping out of his position.

SWINDLING soldiers and bilking church societies ought not to prove recommendations for grand army honors. The mendacious carpenter from Mendota was drummed out of the G. A. R. for embezzlement. Nebraska veterans should have no place for such a man in their

CABLEGRAMS from England confirm the view that Bismarck's desertion of Alexander of Bulgaria was the price paid for Russia's abandonment of the Russo-Turkish alliance. French sympathy with Russia is not likely to be so outspoken in the near future as it has been in the past, while hatred for Bismarck will be intensified as the result of this new outwitting of French diplomatists by the shrewd and crafty Iron Prince.

THE little outbreak reported to have developed in one of the Mexican states and which is unduly dignified in calling it a revolution, will probably have a very brief existence. It is very likely nothing more serious than a scheme to plunder, and when the robbers have secured all the booty within reach they will disappear. The present government of Mexico might not be sustained by a popular vote, but it is very well fortified against revolution.

Ir is still uncertain whether Secretary Manning will be able to resume his duties at Washington, and the acting secretary is authority for the statement that if he does conclude to return he will not do so until some time in October. The state of his health continues precarious, and the intervals of apparent improvement are brief. It is evident that Mr. Manning's physical condition is so reduced that a resumption of the arduous labors of the treasury department might prove speedily disastrous.

If the railroguers are to be believed Senator Van Wyck's chances are not so bright as they were before his appeal to the people. This is too bad. If the senator hadn't made the awful blunder of appealing from the politicians to the public he might have secured sixteen instead of the thirteen out of sixteen legislative candidates which republican conventions have already placed in nomination pledged for Van Wyck. Still, as a starter, thirteen is not a bad layout for

ADVICES from New York are full of business cheer. The trade center is full of activity. The streets in the wholesale districts are crowded with trucks. Merchants report the flow of orders as unprecedented for the season. This means that the country at large is buying freely for the fall and winter trade. It indi cates that the check given to overproduction has reduced stock below the limits of actual requirements and that the rock bottom of depression has been touched. There is every reason to believe that we are on the eve of another season of commercial prosperity and industrial advance. Mills and factories are running full time. Furnaces and forges are overrup with orders. Transportation companies report a greatly increased traffic. There has been a contraction in the money market east because investments are offering more freely and western requirements have demanded the shipment of funds, but money is already becoming easier. So far as the west is concerned she bids fair to have a prosperous fall and winter. The volume of the erops may not be as heavy, but prices will be demer and farmers will receive more for their products than if the harests had been overabundant.

Senator Van Wyck and Labor. The legislative committee of the port in which they discuss at length their views on questions of national policy which they deem of most importance for gressmen who have consistently supported what they consider measures of

the United States interested in the hearty praise which the committee accords to Senator Van Wyck, who alone of all his senatorial colleagues is singled out as a steadfast and un-

Long before the Knights of Labor began to pour into congress that remarkoble series of petitions praying for legislative action on various subjects, Charles H. Van Wyck bad planted himself squarety on what afterwards proved to be the popular side of the great and living issues of the day. For five years he had stood alone in the senate, battling with the lobby, and urging in and out of season effective legislative redress for the people against the oppressions and extortions of corporate monopoly. Months before the Knights of Lavor had urged the repeal of the preemption law, Gen. Van Wyck was found exposing the wholesale swindling of great land syndicates and cattle companies, and insisting that the honest settlers of the west had no sympathy with the thieves and scoundrels who were despoiling the government for their own private gain under cover of the national bounty. Over four years ago he began his fight for the forfeiture of the uncarned land grants and insisted that the government land should be reserved for actual settlers and not lavishly donated without consideration to gigantic monopolies. There was not a topic presented for congressional consideration in the petitions of American workingmen which had not been discussed and urged from the standpoint of American labor by Senator Van Wyck long before it had been formulated among the demands of organized in-

Senator Van Wyck has kept close to the heart of the people during his entire political career. His record has been an open one, made in public, subject to inspection. His course has invited criticism, but it has been criticism from sources where praise would have been blame. It is a matter of congratulation that the central committee of the largest labor organization in the country indorses the senator from Nebraska as a fearless, honest and consistent friend of the people in his advocacy of measures of vital interest to the state and to the welfare of the producers of the nation.

The City Hall Contract. Mayor Boyd is trying to defeat the city hall project with a pocket veto of the contract for the construction of the basement. He declines to approve the contract, but at the same time prefers not to inform the council why he withholds his signature. Instead of doing this, he gets Mr. Goodman to play catspay with a resolution to reconsider the vote by which the council has let the contract.

We do not comprehend why Mr. Goodman should lend himself to such a small piece of business, Mr. Goodman knows, as everybody knows, that the mayor's action in this matter is purely an exhibition of personal spite political spleen. He knows enough to know that the many delays and efforts to prevent the erection of the the city hall basement this year have sprung from a quarrel of the mayor with the council over Tom Cummings. The mayor is evidently willing to punish the the city of Omaha and retard its growth just to show his power and punish his political opponents including the BEE, which happens to own some real estate on upper Farnam. We can assure Mr. Boyd and his Goodman Friday that the BEE will survive their vengeance. We are comfortably and securely fixed for at least five years on lower Farnam and can afford to let the grass grow on upper Farnam without going into bankruptey.

The only reasons, we are told, which Mr. Goodman advanced for putting off the erection of the city hall basement this year are, that the bid is too high, and further that there is no money in the treasury, available for the purpose. Now we have no means of knowing whether the bid is high or low, except as opinions have been expressed by reliable builders who did not bid because they have their hands full. These parties estimated the subbasement at \$25,000, while the contract is a fraction over \$22,000. But if the bid is actually \$10,000 higher than it ought to be whose fault is it that this bid was accepted and approved? What is the use of a board of public works if not to con sider the reasonableness of bids and report adversely on all that are extravagant? Mr. House, the chairman of the board, is and his associate, Mr. Schall, is an expert in rock work and could hardly be imposed on by an over-reaching contractor. The board of public works and the council both accepted the bid and entered into the contract. The mayor has a right to refuse his approval, but personal spite was hardly contem-

good reason for obstructing public works. As to the plea that there is no money in the treasury, Mr. Goodman knows better. He knows that the board of education has set aside first \$5,000 and then \$20,000 more for its share of the cost of building the city hall, and to expedite the work has voted to place it at the disposal of the council at once. The plea that additional legislation will be required to complete the building is no excuse whatever for putting off a part which can be built this year without any legislation. When the citizens of Omaha last November by an overwhelm ing vote made the location, approved the plans and authorized the school board to contribute \$25,000 towards the building they did it for the express purpose of having work began at once. Mayor Boyd and the council are only servants of the people. Their duty is to

carry out the will of the people and not to act as obstructionists. The effect of annulling the contract for the city hall basement will be much more serious to the welfare of Omaha than i could possibly be to Mr. Bachel, whom Boyd so cordially bates, or the BEE, which is not his organ. The delay of the city hall building means delay in import-

contract for the city hall being let before the interests of labor, and name the con- the first of next July. All that the city will get in the year 1887 will be the basement, which could and should be finished advantage to the labor organizations of this year. No property owner who contemplates erecting a large block on upper Citizens of Nebraska will be especially Farnam will venture to do anything until the city has let its contract. Plans which require months of time will not be begun until next year's fall, which practically means the winter of '87,'88. So then swerving friend of the people and of | the little personal spite of Mr. Boyd is sure popular rights in the upper house of | to retard the growth of Onisha at a time when her peculiar relations to the rail-

> she should crowd every sail and catch every favoring breeze to maintain her But suppose that the contract is \$10,000 too high, which we do not believe, what will the city gain by delay. Under the contract with the county, the city can only occupy the court house twenty time to complete the city hall quarters, city hall building now occupied by the council is a disgrace to Omaha when any stranger visits the council chamber. The rents alone which the city will have to pay for the additional year will exceed \$10,000. Even with that outlay, its offices will not be in a fireproof building. Besides this, the additional taxes for one year on the blocks projected on upper Farnam would more than offset any possible excess on the basement. So much for the economy of delay. If Mayor Boyd has any better excuses for withholding his signature to to the contract than has been offered by Mr. Goodman, the public will be interested in knowing them.

> The Knights' Convention. The attention given to the forthcoming national convention of the Knights of Labor is the best evidence of the public interest felt in the movements and intentions of that organization. The results of the convention are expected to have an important influence on the future of the Knights, and perhaps upon labor combinations generally. A goood deal has been developed in the working of the order since the last convention which shows the necessity for radical changes in its governmental system, and it is understood that there will be an effort to effect these to an extent that will amount practically to reorganization. As at present constituted there is a centralization of power not conducive to harmony, as well as of duties that are oppressive, and prevent that prompt and expeditious action which is generally necessary in connection with an organization of this kind. It will be a part of the duty of the next convention to define the relations of the Knights to other labor organizations. The absence of any definitive regulation or principle regarding this important matter has given opportunity for conflicts and complications of a troublesome character, as in the case particularly of the contention between a division of the Knights in New York and the eigarmaker's union, resulting after a long and somewhat bitter fight in the victory of the latter. Such conflicts as this of course engender bad blood, and the effect is necessarily harmful to the cause which those who engage in them represent. Not the least important matter which the convention will be expected to determine is the attitude which the order shall take, in whole or in part, toward politics. The course of branches of the organization in proposing or supporting movements for independent political action, seems to make an imperative demand upon the representatives of the whole body in convention for an expression that will be general in its scope -that will either permit unrestricted political action in the name of the organization, or prohibit all such action. It is probable there will be developed a con siderable element favorable to giving the organization a political character, and a sharp struggle over this question is more than likely. It is evident that in the consideration of these and other issues which are now in controversy, and which are a menace to the harmony and perpetuity of the Knights, the highest wisdom and discretion of the leaders will be fully tested, and by the result it will not be difficult to determine whether the organization is to go on increasing in strength,

or by gradual or rapid disintegration fall to pieces.

A Profitless Controversy. The public controversy that has been opened between Mr. Oberly, the present chairman of the civil service commission, and Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, the ex-chair man, cannot be of any advantage to these gentlemen or to the cause which they profess to have so much at heart. In so far as the discussion is of a purely personal nature, it is not probable that either party to it will suffer in the estimafully competent to make the estimates | tion of his friends. We believe both to be eminently respectable and trustworthy citizens. The private and public character of Mr. Eaton, with respect to integrity of purpose, so far as we are aware, is above reproach. He is a man of some ability, though he has shown it chiefly in the direction of his hobby, civil service reform. Mr. Oberly has plated by the makers of the charter as a been a moderately successful journalist, and has some considerable ability as a politician. He appears to have espoused the cause of civil service reform with extraordinary zeal, and is apparently winning golden opinions from its more devoted adherents. Mr. Oberly wields a ready and virile pen, and in encountering him Mr. Eaton will find that he has use for all his literary and argumenta-

tive rescource. So far as the controversy may disclose the operations of civil service reform thus far, it will not be wholly without interest for the public, but it is very doubt ful whether the showing will be greatly to the advantage of the reform in public estimation. The motive of Mr. Eaton appears to be to defend the republican commissioners from partisan assaults and this may perhaps be considered pardonable in view of the fact that he was in a very large measure responsible for the action of the commission of which he was the head. Those who have any knowledge of the inside working of that body are aware that it was not entirely harmonious, and whether or not this was the fault of Mr. Eaton, he had the democratic member with him and his plans prevailed. But the basis of partisan assault is the alleged inefficiency of the commission in failing to have the re-

ant and solid improvements on upper | quirements of the law fully complied Farnam which cannot be less than with, in neglecting sinvestigations when Knights of Labor have published a re- half a million dollars during the attention was called to the violations, as coming year. By postponing action until | for example in the case of Pension Comnext spring, the mayor will prevent any missioner Black, and in otherwise coming sport of the full and faithful performance of its duty. As yet there have been little more than unsupported allegatrons, but the proof, if there be any, may be looked for in due time. It is not unlikely that the democratic commissioner will be able to make out a tolerable case. It is not doubted that the original commission made mistakes. But it ought to be charitably remembered that it had to plan and organize a system, confronted by many difficulties, so that errors and omissions on its part that would be pardonable, in the case of its successor would road system make it a vital necessity that be entirely inexcusable. We are unable to | and drop a tally on every tie. see, however, what profitable end can be secured by a partisan quarrel over the matter. If there is any real ment in civil service reform the republicans will have the credit of having instituted it, while if the democrats succeed in developing whatever virtues it may possess, the credit therefor will be given to them. months longer. It will take fully that A newspaper contention will not add to or detract from what justly belongs to if work is begun this year. The so-called | eit ier, nor will it profit the cause of re-

CURRENT TOPICS.

The portraits of Tilden, Hendricks and Hancock are to adorn the new issue of silver certificates.

Buffalo is to have the largest clock in the world. The dial will be twenty-five feet in diameter and will be placed 361 feet above the street.

A century plant at Auburn, N. Y., is thirty feet high, and the stem is six inches thick at the base. It has thirty-two flowering branches, with over 5,000 buds and flowers. It is about sixty years old.

Charles E. Bishop, the man who advertised himself to jump from a balloon over Brooklyn bridge, and who has been in Lowell, Mass., for the past few days, saying he would jump from some of the local bridges, has 'jumped' that town owing a three-days' board bill at one of the hotels.

In the last number of London Truth there is "A Queer Story" which is plainly meant to convey the idea that the steamship Oregon was blown up by parties interested in an over-insured cargo. Assumed names are employed and the vessel is referred to as the Paragon. It is evident that there is a strong belief in London that the Oregon was not run down by an unknown schooner.

Mrs. Victoria Morosini-Schilling, who eloped with her father's coachman, Ernest Schilling, a year and a half ago, has taken French leave of her husband and gone off with a rubber manufacturer from Boston, taking, Ernest says, his and her joint savings in a savings bank, amounting to \$1,000. Some of her friends say, however, that she has become reconciled to her parents, and that they have induced her to leave, but this her father

She Ought to Be Kissed.

Philadelphia News, A Toronto woman proposes a society for the prevention of kissing. Somebody ought to kiss the poor thing and shut her up.

Having a Great Run in Boston.

The story "He Fell in Love with His Wife" is having a great run in Boston, where he generally falls in love with some other man's

Filling Teeth.

Boston Courier.

A contemporary has an article on the most inexpensive way of filling the teeth. The most inexpensive way we know of is to eat peanuts.

Possibly. Louisville Courter-Journal. It is said that in New York even the su-

is this buying of so many offices that keeps the New Yorkers too poor to contribute to here and liberty monuments. Continues to Gain Strength.

preme judgeships are purchased. Possibly it

Norden Borcalis.

Senator Van Wyck continues to gain poltical strength and will, no doubt, succeed himself. The farmers of Nebraska have. turned out generously to welcome the "grand old man" throughout the state.

Makes the Most of Its Whiskey.

Chicago Times,
A Boston paper insists that w-h-i-s-k-e-y and not w-h-i-s-k-v is the correct way to spell whisky. A town that sees so many sea-serpents as Boston necessarily makes the most

When the Cat is Away.

While the president is up in the Adironlacks hopelessly endeavoring to encompass the destruction of one ash a day on a salary of \$137 a day, the federal office holders are awake to the opportunities of the occasion and are everlastingly getting in their work on the conventions.

Stands on His Record as Senator. Elkhorn Valley News.

Copperhead hes may be revamped by the men who would rule or ruin the republican party; railroad cappers may accuse him of riding on free passes; men who are straight republicans only when they have their will may charge him with treachery to his party; newspapers may seek to condemn him for doing that which in another they would appland, but the fact still remains that Senato Van Wyck stands in this campaign on his record as a senator, and not a man of the crowd that opposes him dares to meet him on the stump to discuss that record.

At My Father's Grave. VERSES BY THE SON OF PAUL IL HAYNE I come half voiceless here, and bring sorrow that I dare not sing; A grief sets evermore apart In the veiled chamber of my heart.

His smonldering dust can never hear The tenderest footstons drawing hear The tenderest footsteps drawing near; But far beneath our lialte view His spirit walks the nonudless blue.

And though I cannok see him stand Within the soul's illumined land; Yet somewhere by Faith's crystal sea I know my father waits for me.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. Scribner's business men are moving

for a canning factory. 1

The York cannery made its first ship-ment of goods last week. The elevators of Ord can get outside 30 bushels of grain. 'Luc . . disville pottery is being rebuilt.

and will be ready for business next The fourth annual fair of Brown county will be held at Long Pine, September 21-4.

The voters of Keith will be called upon to settle the question of dividing the The new town of Florence, Nuckolls county, was tripped up by a gale last

week and severely splintered. Charley Lee, of Oxford, takes the beit as a jumper. He leaped from under a falling sand bank and escaped death. The safe of the North Bend bank cam

ont of the fire with the cash intact and the time lock in working order. Callawayans will shake themselves at

a grand free ball in the new town hall

week hence. It will be a sort of dedientory cotillion. The Plattsmouth canning factory disposed of \$14,000 worth of goods to one party recently, and was unable to fill a second order for \$8,000 worth.

John Sabieski is leading the cold water hosts against bottle mints of the rum power in the interior of the state. John swings a polished jawbone as a weapon of

George Distharst, a Columbus boy aged sixteen, dropped an arm in a broom corn-seeder while playing around the machinery. It was amputated at the

In a moment of mental weakness the Sidney base ball club was induced to cross bats with the Sage Wallopers in Cheyenne. The score of the home club was long enough to reach back to Sidney Lincoin and Hastings no longer "speak as they pass by"-on base ball matters.

The champion pennant waves in the breeze at Hastings, although the latter secured a full set of hard boiled eggs as a reminder that glory is brief and pride presages a fall Editor Marvin, the democratic electric

light of Gage county, has commenced the issue of the Daily Democrat. It is well filled with local and general news, and crisp comment on events and issues. and gives promise of a career of usefulness and profit. Saline county can justly boast of her

apple crop, as well as grain and hogs. J. Dixon, a farmer who lives near the center of the county, has already contracted to furnish 100 barrels of apples to Wilber parties, and has 200 parrels more to dis-

A resident of Stove Creek precinct, Otoe county, named Samuel Perry, has fixed himself in elegant shape for a term in the pen, provided the parties inter-ested see fit to follow him up. He has, within six months, mortgaged his personal property three or four times, repre-senting that it was free from incumbrance every time, when at the same time it was covered three deep with stickers. He has left for new fields.

The Kansas Crank, all the way, from Gueda Springs, where the world moves on a pivot, has made its appearance. Its title is significant and appropriate and properly indexes the contents. It is devoted to the "elevation of public morals and horsethieves," and positively refuses to apologize for being born. The afflicted people of bloody Kansas can extract some consolation from the assurance that the Crank will not upset the world at one but will give the "old gal" a lively whirl at \$1.50 a turn.

Iowa Items. Davenport pays \$15,140 for electric

street lighting; gas cost her \$11,000. George Dugan, a Davenport man, was killed by a fall in St. Paul last week. James Rabbitt was drowned while bathing in the Missouri at Sioux City Sunday.

One night recently burglars entered the house of David Hess, stock buyer at Nora Springs, and secured \$480 of his hard-earned money.

The lake at Creston is now so low that it looks like an ordinary toad poud. Two weeks more of dry weather and the toads will have to emigrate. H. Grass is a justice of the peace at Fontanelle. When a farmer wants to

try a cow case before a Fontanelle justice he is told to go to Grass. The Hill creameries, fourteen in num per, were sold recently at Springfield

Robert Wright bought the entire number for \$11,000, which is \$1,200 above the mortgages. There is a plan on foot in Dubuque to build a second system of water works, with the basin on the bluffs near the city.

The entire system will cost in the neighborhood of \$225,000. The levee in Burlington swarms with ats too large for terriers to tackle. Every morning they bathe in the river, and afterwards calmly bask on the banks vaxing their mous-taches.

A burglar was discovered in Wether

ill's store, in Carroll, one night recently.

and in order to make his escape smashed plate-glass window in the store front and jumped through. The d the building amounted to \$125. The damage to

Charles A. Schubert, a wagon manufacturer of Earlyille, was instantly killed on the 3d inst., in that village, while operating a circular saw. A piece of timber which he was shaping struck him over the heart, producing instant

A large brick county jail is being built at Deadwood. Rapid City is to have a free reading room and public library.

Corn is as a general thing considered to be out of danger of frost. The Iron Hill mine produced 38,626.17 ounces of bullion during August.

Applications for final proof are made at the Bismarck land office at the rate of en per day. After a great deal of preliminary work

a Yankton company has contracted to put in the Ed son light system, and the material has already been ordered. Says the Sioux Falls Press: "With the two biggest insurance companies in the

territory, and fourteen churches in active operation, Sioux Falls ought to be able to reduce loss or damage by fire here or hereafter.' Territorial Auditor Caldwell has issued

a statement regarding the tax levy for 1886, covering all but two counties. The assessed valuation of all property in round numbers is \$132,000,000. The total assessed valuation for 1885 was \$106, 000,000, the increase for the past year being the enormous sum of \$26,000,000, or about 24.5 per cent. The number of acres of taxable land has increased from 16,056,641 to 17,703,331; the value of the same, from \$56,644,269 to \$68,511,892; the average of assessed value per acre, from \$3.53 to \$3.87; the number of horses, from 168,847, to 208,059; the number of eartle from 397,372 to 475,342; the number of swine, from 153,633, to 173,128; the value of moneys and credits, from \$2,392,380 to \$2,767,546; the value of stocks and shares from \$655,218 to \$1,379,543. The rate of taxation has been fixed at 2.4 mills-2 mills for general revenue, and .4 mill for interest on territorial bonds

A territorial base ball league is in full

blast. The Rawlins shops are pretty well filled with remnants of wrecks. Parties in Cheyenne are organizing : colony for the purpose of locating in the Big Horn valley.

The coroners are kept busy along the line of the Northwestern road, not only in Laramie county but in Albany county The Cheyenne Sun urges that the elec-

tion of Delegate Carey be made unani-mous as a reward for his faithful services Do we hear a second? The coroner's jury in the case of

Thomas Mora, who was shot at Lusk rendered a verdict of manslaughter and suggested that Dick Crew be held for the erime. Dick did not wait for the jury to agree, but skipped between days for Montana.

The Cheyenne papers say that the cap ital commissioners are considering the economy of utilizing blocks of Cheyenn water, as imitation of Italian marble, for the new capitol building. It is said that he capitol water is becoming so impreg nated with impurities that it congeainto almost solid masses.

If you buy lumber anywhere without first getting Hoaglands prices you will lose money.

Nebraska's Chance.

In most of the states of the union the people have but little voice in the sciection of United States senators, but it seems that in Nebraska a law was passed permitting them to manifest a preference as to who they desired for this very important position, by voting on the question at the general election by the legis ature of a United States senator, and Senator Van Wyck, the present admirable representative of that state in the United States senate, has appealed to the people for such manifestation of their opinion.

is not only important to the people of Nebraska but to the people of the United States. It is safe to say that his presence in the senate has saved millions of acres of the public lands from the clutches of and grabbing corporations and stopped obs which would have taken tens of mil-He has been the one man upon whom the people of the whole country could rotect their interests, and, of course, the great interests antagonized will put forth every effort in order to prevent his return. This opposition will not manifest itself openly, but it will come in the secret, but effective way in which corporations know so well how to work; it will come through fo-menting jealousies, either personal or in the party; it will come through printing contracts or loans to needly newspapers, the price of which will be their support of some other man claimed to be "just as good as Senator Var Wyck," or it may come through actual purchase of votes in the legislature for the next strongest candidate; but in any event, the people of Nebraska now have an opportunity, such as the people of no other state have, to speak with no uncertain sound upon the question of who they want to represent them in the senate of the United States to succeed their present senator. Speaking in behalf of the farmers and dairymen of of the whole country, we sincerely hope that the successor will be Hon. Chas. H. Van Wyck.

Back From the Steppes. Chicago Herald

In time of peace army and navy officers have to struggle for reward and fame. Some have honors thrust upon them others earn them; others, again, fall into them by right of inheritance. A very young officer of the navy has just completed a delicate mission in a barbaric country. The Jeannette and the Rodgers expedition, which all the world knows of, entailed a deal of trouble. Young Schuetze was a boy, and was sent with a naval contingent, backed by Bennett, to rescue or aid, if possible, the survivors of the Jeannette and Rodgers. One or two New York Herald men, notably Jackson, from Berlin, were first in the field, but the naval men were next, and young Schuetze was one of the most conspic-

The navy department recognized the youth, and when congress authorized that the Siberians should be rewarded, Schuctze was chosen to take the medals guns, money, rewards, swords, and all that. The young man had freight enough to load an Atlantic steamer. He has been gone two years on his mission. He reports now from St. Petersburg, on his return, that he has traveled all over Siberia, and has traced every foot of the track followed by the dead of the Jean nette. He went to the cairn where De Long died, he followed the painful road where, one by one the crew fell, and he saw every native who helped those afflieted. Some had died. Notably the governor of a province to whom our congress had given a sword-magnificent in its mountings—was dead. Those who had helped Melville and Danenhower could not be found, though Schuetze seems to have taken the penetit of a doubt for he scattered his benefices. The young man reports that he has traveled nearly 11,000 miles by sledge and other horse transportation, and regards himself as no longer a sailor. He asserts in his official dispatch that he knows more now about rigging dog harness than he ever knew about reefing a topsail.

Of Interest to Nebraska. New York Dry Goods Chronicle

United States Senator Van Wyck has appealed to the people for an expression of opinion at the next state election as to who they want to represent them in the senate for the ensuing term.

It is fortunate for Nebraska that her aws permit such an expression. other states the people have no voice even in the recommendation of their senators; and if the citizens of Nebraska do not make themselves heard with no incertain sound on this question, then they deserve to be ever after gagged by he corporations which annually take toll from that fair state to the extent of nearly the whole profits of production. The re-election of Senator Van Wyck to the United States senate is not alone to the interest of the people of Nebraska but is almost equally so to the whole country, for be has been the one bulwark in the United States senate against cor porate aggressions on public rights. Fearless, alert, able and experienced, it is no wonder that with his record all the forces of monopoly should be opposed to his re-election. It is to be expected that the most plausable reasons will be advanced to this end by his enemies, and also by ostensible friends; but we have sufficient faith in the intelligence and patriotism of the people of Nebraska to believe that Charles Van Wyck will be the next senator, if the public will has anything to do with it.

The naval board of inspection has found hailing from the port of New York alone 103 American iron steamships of over two thousand tons, capable of running fourteen knots an hour, and fitted for auxiliary cruisers in case of war.

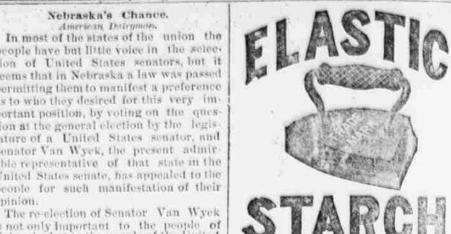
It is told in St. Paul that children in Minneapolis, its near-by and hated rival have refused to read the Bible in the pub lie schools because it is "filled full of tall about St. Paul," while from Genesis to Revelations there is no mention made of

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