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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 Pub-Ishing company, does sciently swear that the actual circulation of the Daily lice for the week ending Sept. 5d, 1856, was as

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Sunday, 29th
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Wednesday, 1st.
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4th day of Sept., 1886. N. P. FEIL, ISEAL, 1 Notary Public,
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Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly swora, de-
poses and says that he is secretary of the Bee
Publishing company, that the actual average

Publishing company, that the actual average dally circulation of the Dally Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 10,378 copies; for February, 1886, 10,595 copies; for March, 1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for May, 1886, 12,439 copies; for June, 1886, 12,298 copies; for July, 1886, 12,314 copies; for August, 1886, 12,463 copies. GEO, B. TZSCHUCK,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of Sept., A. D. 1886. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. [ST.AL.]

ONLY a few more days remain for the unblanketing of horses for the gubernatorial race. Entries must be made quickly or not at all.

THOUSANDS of visitors are in town, but Omaha is growing so rapidly that her every day streets looks like fair week in smaller cities.

CHURCE Hown may secure the nomination, as every democrat hopes, but if he does the republicans will lose a congressman from Nebraska,

OMAHA merchants and business men and Omaha industries are well represented at the exposition. It is a panorama of Omaha's prosperity.

IT is the height of nonsense in the irresponsible scribblers of Omaha papers to ery "job" in the city hall matter. If the young men who are mismanaging these sheets in the editor's absence had been in Omaha longer they would know better. It is now eighteen months since the location of the city hall was decided upon after a long canvas of public opinion. It is nearly twelve since the people of this city, by an overwhelming major ity, ratified that choice, and authorized the board of education to set aside their portion for the commencement of the building. At every stage in the controversy the public has been consulted and has supported and commended the course taken by this paper, and carried out by the city council. There cannot be the shadow of a question as to where the people of this city desire their public building located, on what spot they want it built or how soon they want it begun. The petty cabal of jaundiced politicians and disgruntled real estate owners, who are yelping at the heels of the BEE and the city council, represent only envy and spleen. They have no backing, no respectable following and no basis for their personal assaults. MR. DANIEL MANNING and Governor Hill are said to have been consulting regarding the political situation and requirements in New York, and it is given out that there was an entirely harmonious understanding between them. It is assumed from this that the administration and the governor are on cordial terms, and that they will be found working together heartily for the unity and harmony of the democracy of New York. The Hill machine has recently been very badly shattered, and it will take some time to repair and restore it. It is very likely that the shrewd governor, realizing his somewhat crippled situation, finds it expedient to fly low for a while. Should New York go democratic in November, nothing is more certain than that the credit of the result would be given most largely to Hill, and having used the time to develop new men in his interest, he can then reorganize the machine with reference to his personal advantage, and with improved material. It is still nearly two years before the national democratic convention. It is thought that the New York state democratic committee, which will meet on the 21st of this month, will decide not to hold a state convention. ENVOY SEDOWICK enters the plea of not guilty to the charge of gross misconduct in the City of Mexico preferred officially and otherwise against him, and ofters an array of statements in support of his plea. This makes a question of veracity between Consul Porch in conjunction with the newspaper correspondents and the envoy. The former could have had no conceivable motive in inventing and circulating a scandal regarding the special representative of this country in Mexico. On the contrary every consideration of national pride and of self-respect would have induced game the consul and the correspondents of dian American newspapers to cover up if poshe sible any breach of decorum or decency on the part of the envoy. The report of the consul to the state department was explicit in the terms and character of its allegations, and was apparently not made on hearsay. The offense of Mr. Sodgwick was so glaring and palpable that concealment was impossible. He admits having been at the Jockey Club banquet and made a night of it, but claims to' have gone quietly to his room at the hotel. He offers only Mexican testimony, which under the circumstances is at least of questionable value. We suspect that a majority of people will not regard the denial of the envoy, with the character of the evidence supporting it, as quite satisfactory.

Let Him Define Himself. Mr. H. H. Shedd is up again asking a renomination at the hauds of the republican party of Nebraska for the office of lieutenant governor. Now we have no personal fight with Mr. Shedd, but before he secures the endorsement which he seeks, the people of Nebraska would like concerned. to know what he proposes to do with the senate committees in case he should be called upon to preside over that body. At the last session of the legislature Mr. Shudd, in violation of precedent and universal custom, insisted upon naming the conste committees, and permitted Church Howe to dictate several of most important. As the natural consequence none of the remedial legislation demanded by the people of Nebraska was gained. The railroads succeeded in foisting upon us a useless and expensive commission, and laws which the members of the legisla-

ture had pledged themselves to secure never saw the light of day. The right of the senate to choose its own committees was made an issue some years ago in this state and a precedent set which Mr. Shedd was the first to violate. It is the usual custom in other states and is the method of the national senate at Washington. It is important that Mr. Snedd shall define himself on this question before the convention meets. If railroad lobbyists and political tricksters under the control of the monopolies are to be again given a chance to block legiglation through the lieutenant governor, the people would like to know it. If the senate is to be permitted in accordance with a proper precedent to select its own committees, that fact should be distinctly stated.

A Blandering Department.

The statement that the navy department has blundered ugain is not surprising. It has been doing that at every opportunity under its present administration, and there is no reason to suppose that it will not blunder hereafter while Mr Whitney remains at the head of it A Washington correspondent has found the cause of the long delay in issuing calls for proposals for the construction of the four new war vessels authorized to be built by congress. Two of them were to be protected crusers of about 4,000 tons displacement; the other two were to be gunboats of about 1,700 tons and 870 tons respectively, all to be apparent. England alone was unconconstructed of steel. Work upon the designs for these vessels was entered upon by the bureau of construction of the navy department as soon as the appropriation became available. The board to supervise the plans approved those for the gunboats about the end of last May and those for the cruisers were approved about two months ago.

In the meantime Secretary Whitney had obtained knowledge that a cruiser built in Great Britain for the Japanese government had attained great speed, and he determined to have one of the 4,000 ton American cruisers built after the plans of the Japanese vessel. Then came a revision of the plans, and with it the discovery that the bureau of construction had made a botch of the designs which the supervising board had allowed to pass. It was necessary to design and draw a new set of lines, and this was done to a certain extent by patching up the defective plans. This having been done, the advertisement for proposals was prepared, but before it received the signature of the secretary another blunder was discovered. The board on additional vessels, probably in ignorance of the law which required that all of these boats should be built of steel, had approved designs for the construction of one of the gunboats of composite material---that is, of wood and iron. More than \$25,000 had been expended in pay ment of draughtsmen, and the result was one design condemned, one found defec tive and patched up, and a third that may be found wanting. The draughtsmen of course simply obeyed orders, and are not to blame. The fault is due to the inefficiency of the construction bureau, for which Mr. Whitney is measurably responsible, and to the apparent stupidity or carelessness of the supervising board. But wherever the blame ought justly to be laid, and we can see no reason why the secretary should escape his share of it, the unavoidable conclusion from such facts must be that the navy department is still very far from being a model establishment, and its boasted reform might undergo considerable reformation with advantage to the service and profit to the government.

be made over again, however, because the course was not covered within the seven hour's time stipulated. No one after seeing the sailing of the Yankee skimmer doubts what the outcome of the next heat will be. Brittania does not

Crowds at the Exposition.

The managers of the exposition are justly congratulating themselves upon the success of their enterprise. The merry click of the turnstiles through which great throngs have passed this week is music to their ears. Last night hundreds were turned away. Every arsle and available inch of space was crowded with sight seers. A fine display has drawn a fine attendance and every dollar invested by exhibitors is likely to be returned with fourfold interest. The first inter-state exhibition held at Omaha is a success. It is a success because it has had an able, brainy and efficient

management. Six weeks of the bardest kind of work have paved the way for a week of ample returns. Public patronage has followed public appreciation, as a matter of course. The BEE would suggest that thousands

of our people and visitors would receive better satisfaction in sight sceing if they would select the day instead of the even ing for making their tour of the exhibits. The immense crowds at night would be avoided and more time and opportunity would be afforded for a careful and interested study of the displays.

THE Knights of Labor endorse Senator Van Wyck's senatorial record. The political Knights of Leisure under the railroad employ think it shockingly bad.

PRINCE ALEXANDER has returned to Germany after having returned his crown to Russia. Alexander is to be congratulated that he brings his head back with him.

Other Lands Than Ours.

Bulgaria is once more under Russian control. The intrigues of Museovy have succeeded. Alexander has signed his formal abdication and left the country. and the election of a new ruler in full sympathy with Russia's ambition will be the next move on the diplomatic chess board. The consent of the great powers

position, and England betrays no indica-

tion of an intention to resist the prosecution of Russian designs in the Balkans. This fact is one of the most puzzling in connection with the many and grave complications of the situation, for while it was easy to understand that England could not for a moment contemplate going to war solely in behalf of Prince Alexander.

whatever his fate, it becomes difficult to comprehend how the British government can maintain an attitude of apparently listless indifference to circumstances which plainly point to Russian purpose to dominate Bulgaria. So grave a menace to her power a few years ago would have aroused England to prompt and energetic action. What tremendons influence is it that now restrains her? Alexander personified the struggle between the independence of Bulgaria and

its Russianization. So long as he should remain in power there would be a guarantee of the checkmating of Russian designs in the Balkins, such as could be

time impends when the blaze will roar and roll over the continents. . .

It is claimed that the present house of commons will establish woman suffrage. Of its 634 members, 320 are said to be rule the waves, so far as yachting is pledged to support the measure, while of the remainder only 115 are its avowed op-

ponents. The conservatives are more in favor of the change than the libera's, more than half their number being on that side. There is very good reason to believe that the extension of the suffrage in this direction would strengthen the hands of the tories. The natural tendency to conservatism is stronger in women than in men, and the average of education and intelligence is lower. The church influence is more general, and the attachment to social inequalities and privileges more decided. It would be a conservative reform

A very bitter feeling exists at present in Denmark between the government and house of representatives. The prime minister, it is claimed, rides rough-shod over both parliament and constitution, and has been sustained by King Christ-

ian. When parliament meets next month there will most likely be considerable agitation of questions which have been treated in a manner contrary to the will of the people; and as the socialistic element is quietly spreading its doctrines in northern Europe, there may before long be developed in Scandinavian countries a fierce resistance to everything that is anti-constitutional or unparliamentary.

. . There has been no stronger illustration afforded lately for the variableness of the wind of popularity than the sudden downfall of General Boulanger, French minister of war. From having been the object of public favor he has become the butt of ridicule, and will, it is said, be removed from the cabinet by M. De Freycinct. Like some other well known men in this country, he was guilty of writing too many compromising letters and neglecting to see that they were afterwards burned.

THE Corean peninsula threatens again

to be a disturbing factor in Oriental politics, the Chinese government asserting that it is an integral part of its country. Russia has lately been casting a covetous eye on Corea, and the occupato the downfall of Alexander is now Wyck people can not trust him since his tion of Port Lazaroff by that power is a sell-out of the people's cause three years menace the outcome of which China is sulted in the negotiations by which ago. So there seems nothing left for evidently determined to be prepared for. Europe agreed to support the Russian im but to go over to the prohibitionists. Within a few days past, the railrogue crowd have been talking up Fred Smith

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Senator Evarts sleeps well, cats light food. suffers little pain from his injured ankle, and, it is hoped, will soon have entirely recovered from the effects of the accident.

Cornellus and William K. Vanderbilt get heart since that time, your correspondent is unable to say. However, the business in which he is engaged seldom makes a as many as one hundred begging latters every week.

William K. Vanderbilt has removed the limit of \$500,000 originally placed upon the cost of his yacht, and is sailing in with a determination to have the largest and most gorgeous craft of the kind afloat. Then he will have little difficulty in working off his surplus

Pat Sheedy, the gambler and backer of Sullivan, was educated for the priesthood. He is an out-and-out prohibitionist.

Mrs. Thompson, the widow who runs the Louisville postoffice, has written a work treating of official life. While lecturing in this country next win-

ter Justin McCarthy will avoid all party and controversial subjects. Mr. George Vandenhoff, well known as an actor and reader, died recently in England.

Politics in Boone County. patter of the rain upon the houses, trees ALBION, Neb., Sept. 4 .- To the Editor of the BEE: The heated term has not been over favorable to the scheming of the would be party leaders about the capital of Boone county. Time was, and not very remote either, when two or three men residing at the county seat controlled the entire political machine for the county. But the power of these men has been steadily on the wane ever since the evelone struck the aspirations of Loran Clark for the treasurership, four years ago. However, along in the cool of evening, notwithstanding the heat, there has been a good deal of slate-making by the old party hacks, which I fear will be badly rubbed out when the farmers get done threshing and have a little time to look after their political wants. It is given out very quietly that Clark is figurging for Hon. Geo Dorsey's place in the Third district, or the shoes of his exceliency, Governor Dawes. Not that he expects to have the ghost of a show for either, but impress the delegates from other parts of the state, and especially the railway managers, that he is still the the railway managers, that he is still the great republican leader of this county. Whereas the real truth is, he could not be elected to any office in the county, even should he wish it. One J. C. Mann has been chairman of the county central committee, but under his management the party has steadily lost ground, and it is thought wise to change the programme for the fall campaign, and Clark is to be the power behind the throne to try and down Van Wyck. They are now casting about to find a man to send as represen tative to the legislature who will be pop ular enough at home to pull the wool over the farmers' eyes and at the same time do their bidding, it elected, when he gets to Lincoln. For some time they thought they had such an one in John Peters, a man who has served the county for a number of terms as county clerk, who has made what he is worth in the service of the B. & M. as agent for their lands. John is quite pop-ular in the county, and very acceptable to the railroad crowd, as they knyw that no "man can serve two masters." He has not declared himself upon the senatorial question, but it is very easy to understand where his position is upon that, as the News favors his candidacy, and it never loses an oppertunity to abuse our senior senator. The papers in Cedar Rapids, upon the west side of the county, are trying to get up a little boom for Dennis Tracy, an outspoken gentleman of Irish decent. But Denns, by his talk-ing, has put himself in a box. He has de-clared for Van Wyck, which kills him dead with the railrogue gang. The Van

and walks always attends the storm, while here, although the drops were large, they could not be heard falling upon the baloon or its belongings. Silence reigned supreme. The quiet spoken of by Dr. Kane and other arctic explorers as existing in the northern regions was a hubbub beside this place More tissue paper was thrown out; seeing that it seemed to ascend, I knew that the upparatus was slowly descending, being brought down by the weight of rain upon it. Soon the earth was in view. How peaceful and quiet it looked! Imme-uiately the whistling of railroad trains ould be heard. Now mountains could be distinguished

from valleys, and the cawing of fright-ened crows and the shouting of men-could be heard. I passed immediately over Tallcott mountain tower, where there were some 200 people enjoying the day. I could plainly hear one of them blowing a born. As the baloon slowly descended men could be seen running from all sides toward the place of land ing. Now the hum of insects could b leard, and the graphel, with 100 feet of rope attached, was thrown out; it soon struck the ground, and dragged lazily along, through the turf and over the stones without getting a secure hold, approached a man weighing 300 pounds who was sitting on a stone wall all out of breath from running. Without formality of an introduction I asked him to "catch on to that anchor and stop the business." With a woe-begone look upon his honest face, and an ominous shake of the head, he replied: "It's no use, young fellow; I can't work my bellows." But as the rope twitched along near him he But fell upon it, and my journey was ended

Note and Comment.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Ferry, a daughter of J. V. Farwell, Chicago's great dry goods merchant, left her band and took her children to New York He followed and attempted to have have her served with a summons in habea corpus proceedings, but she and the chil-dren disappeared, and it was believed they had gone to Europe. Among the passengers who were transferred on Fri day to Queenstown by a steam-tender from the steamship Brittanic, which had arrived from New York, were Mrs. Ferry, her four children and a maid. She was also accompanied by Mr. George West over, a Chicago lawyer. Mr. Ferry, who was on board the tender, caught the lawyer by the throat and threw him to the floor. A struggle ensued, in which the lawyer succeeded in overcoming his ad-versary. Mr. Ferry had been in Queenstown several days awaiting the Britannic The lawyer said that he had come with the lady to consult with her father, who is at present in London. Mrs. Ferry declined to say anything to her husband. The lawyer proposes to have the case submitted to the American consul in

London. The Croft Property,

In the law office of Estabrook & Irvine esterday George W. Shields referee was hear ing arguments in the matter of the partition of the Croft property, on the Sherman ave-

for their representative. Fred holds down a stool as cashier of the Boone County bank. He was the monopolist's of the Croft property, on the Shorman ave-nue road. This property comprises about seventeen acres of land worth \$2,000 an acre, The heirs by whom it is claimed are Fannie Croft, John Croft and young Cuthbertson, a son of Gussie Croft. Tax claimants and other creditors are trying to prevent the di-vision of the property. Mr. Shields did not render any decision, but intimated that he would favor the partition. condidate for county judge three years ago, and got badly snowed under. Whether he has experienced a change of would favor the partition.

great majority of the people are in favor of Van Wyck's return to the senate. his re-election depended upon the direct popular vote there is not a doubt of his ·CRAMRS · access. But the old party dodge will be worked with all the vigor the leaders of HOLERA MORBUS the gang can master. Every republican will be forced to abide by king caucus. Every democrat, if he listens to the Herald, and like ilk must vote his party ticket straight. There is a little very quiet talk by the railroad democrats in EVERYBODY IS SUBJECT TO. this county, of running a straight party ticket. With the rank and file of the democracy in the county, Van Wyck is perfectly acceptable. An independent · COMPLAINTS OF THIS KIND AND NO FAMILY IS SAFE WITHOUT candidate by them would be to give the whole battle to the raidroad crowd wear-ing the republican label. With a union HAVING A · BOTTLE · OF

The



A regular graduate of t o Modical Colleges, has been longer engaged in the special treatment of Deximer, National Series and Resear Derevous that any other Physician in St. Louis, a fly perpendicus and all of reacher that in St. Louis, and Heave Dresses that any other President is in south at ity paper show will all tild scalars in the Nersous Prostration. Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affec-tions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Polsoning, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unperulual encrease on last articular contentions. Solid Privately, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion. Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the filtering efficiency primities on the face, physical decy interface of the starting for the face, physical decy interface of the starting of the solid start decision and defective memory, pimplers on the face, physical decy interface the weather of females, confusion of Ideas, etc., perdeving Marriago Improper or with appy, and permanently enter, Aramphic Idease, Charolina in de-fection and for any inter any datase. Convolution at de-fectors positive and the and was determined.

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WEAK MEN



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Recounting the Indians.

The discovery that the Indians at Pine Ridge are drawing too many rations has led Commissioner Atkins to order a recount of all the Sioux on all the agencies on September 23d. This method of counting the Indians will accurately decide how many of the lazy red men have been drawing double rations from Unele Sam's storehouses. It has been a favorite pastime of the wilv savage to have himself registered at several agencies and attend issue days at all. The yearly census has shown nothing because of the roving character of the tribes. In dians from Rosebud always managed to be at Pine Ridge at census time, and the Ogallala Sloux returned the favor by swelling the census at Rosebud. By counting all the In dians on the same day at the various agencies this swapping of families in order to increase the rations will be obviated.

No doubt the result of the count will show a heavy decrease in the number of Sioux entitled to rations. What then? Shall the surplus food supply be cut off? Experienced observers like Dr. McGillieuddy declare that a decrease in rations. will certainly cause trouble. The present Indian ration is too small. It was Great Britain, fixed when game was plenty and buffalo meat abundant. Now there is little and no buffalo. The Inhas made up for what considers an insufficient ration by drawing more rations than he is entitled to. If the rations are ent down in number dissatisfaction is sure to ensue. A hungry Indian is a bad Indian. Commissioner Atkins should look over the ground carefully before he decreases the food supply of the Sioux. Nebraska is vitally interested that peace should be preserved on her northern border. A single month of Indian outbreak would cost the government and the state more lives and money than could be balanced by a dozen yearly ration issues of the ing the touch of the torch to burst into a prosent amount

THE Mayflower bloomed in the fog and left her English competitor out of sight in the second race. The trial must materials for the bonfire long enough; the

hoped for in no other way short of war. With his departure that guarantee is removed. May we not expect to see renewed in some form the struggle of England and Russia at Constantinople for paramount influence over the porte, and when that struggle begins may it not be the signal for the greatest conflict medern Europe has known?

The salient fact of the political situation in England is the failure of the efforts to effect a compromise between the Salisbury government and Mr. Parnell. The ministry declines to support Mr. Parnell's measure for the conditional suspension of evictions in certain cases, and is fully determined that there shall be no Irish legislation of any kind until next year, The decision of the government to this effect is principally due to the attitude of Lord Harrington, who resolutely opposes any concession to

the nationalists and pledges Lord Salisbury the undivided support of the unionists in resistance to Mr. Parneh's bill. The coalition remains in absolute control of the situation, and the opposition is powerless to accomplish anything so long as Salisbury, Hartington and Chamberlain remain in control. The

Gladstonean leaders have announced that they will not countenance a policy of obstruction, and Mr. Parnell has pledged himself publicly not to resort to such tactics. There seems no reason, therefore, to doubt that the ministerial programme, which contemplates an immediate passage of the supply bills and an adjournment as early as the 25th instant, will be carried out to the letter. It is not a matter of surprise that a sentiment of uneasiness should prevail

throughout Europe as to the maintenance of peace. On the other hand, the wonder is that the treaty of Berlin should have survived so long. The principal business of the different governments has been for years the training of soldiers. It is estimated that there are now with the colors of Europe very nearly four millions of men, rather more

than 5 per cent of the adult male population' This tremendous armament forebodes war. Recent estimates show that Russia is spending \$225,000,000 a year on her army and navy; France, \$200,000,000; \$150,000,000; Germany, \$100,000,000; Austria, \$60,-000,000; Italy, \$50,000,000; Turkey, \$30,000,000; Spain, \$30,000,000. These powers spend together the enormous sum of \$845,000,000 annually in prepar-

ing for war. Can any one believe that a faith manifesting itself by such works as these can be mistaken? There are 800 .-000,000 arguments advanced each year in support of the thesis that a great European struggle is imminent. Who can doubt it in the face of such reasoning? This is the logic that gives such signal significance to the closing of the port of Batoum, to the intrigues in Bulgaria and to the differences about the Afghan frontier. The Old World is simply await-

conflagration the like of which has not been seen since the era of Bonaparte. The nations have been making ready the

Mrs. Whitmore, of Bar Harbor, dressmaker, is credited with having fallen heiress to a trifle of \$100,000,000. The next gentleman will please add another 000.

and

Andrew Law, of Savannah, | Ga., who has left nearly four millions, was a blockaderunner during the war.

The Revised Version. Peoria Transcript.

We believe that when Mr. Cleveland wrote, in 1884, "No man ought to hold the office of president more than one term," he meant, of course, "no unmarried man."

> Fond of Abdicating. Chicago Times. Prince Alexander appears to be fond of abdicating. One abdication would have answered the purpose as well as a dozen, but after abdicating once he returns to Sofia to

go through the same performances again.

Van Wyck's Popularity in Cass. Cass County Journal

If we were to judge of Van Wyck's popularity throu shout the state by what the farmers of Cass countp in general think o him. we should say he would be elected by a tremendous majority.

Cool Consolation. Nebraska City News.

The anti-Van Wyck republicans will please take notice that almost every republican convention yet held has instructed for Van Wyck. This is cool consolation-considering the warm weather-for those who are so vigorously fighting the old man.

The Administration and the Colored Man Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Grover Cleveland in the woods says: "I have great respect for the colored people. Again and again I have told the delegations which have visited me that they must have convictions of their own and act on them." Appointments of colored men by the Cleve land administration, one. Removals of colored men by the same, in the treasury department alone, sixts-fwo.

A Typographical Error. Washington Critte.

One day in the senate cloak-room Senator Vance was reading a newspaper when an item struck him. "How's this" he asked, appealed to the three or four statesmen distributed around the foom in assorted postures, and reading as follows: "Senator Ingalls is the handsomest man in the senate." "What's that?" asked Van Wyck in surprise. "Really, replied vance seriously, "I can't say what it is, but I think it is a typographical error."

Waiting. Hollig W. Field in Detroit Free Press. They have gone through life together, They have braved instormy weather,

They have braves up at a first the branch of the second se

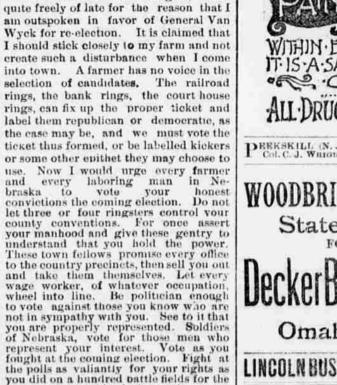
'Mid the world's turmoil and fretting, They'd no tears and vain regreiting For the past: And their troubles firmly breasting. They have found the time for resting Sweet, at last.

There are graves upon the meadow— Baby forms that lie in shadow, Dark and still; Ah! they felt life's fountain drying When they looked on baby, dying, But—"Thy will!"

Now, with pulses throbbing steady, Hand in hand, they're waiting, ready; Not a sizh For the time that's swiftly fleeting. There will be a joyous meeting— By and by.

of the elements in faver of Van Wyck, a representative favorable to his return can easily be elected from Boone county. VERITAS. An Independent Farmer. NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 7.-Editor of BEE; Local papers and some articles in the Omaha Republican are using my name

convert to the cause of the people.



preservation of this glorious union Recently B S. F. MERHITT. Sensations of an Aeronaut When More

Than a Mile High.

Century: As nearly as could b udged, I was more than a mile high, and ail sounds from the earth had ceased There was a death-lika silence which was simply awful. It seemed to my over-Offices-39, 54 and 42, Richards Block, Lincoln, Neb. Elevator on lith street. strained nerves to forbole disaster. The ticking of the watch in my pocket sound-ed like a trip-hammer. I could feel the Breefer of GALLOWAY CATTLE. F. M. WOODS. blood as it shot through the veins of my head and arms. My straw hat and the willow car snapped and cracked, being Live Stock Auctioneer contracted by the evaporation of the moisture in them and by the fast-cooling Sales made in all parts of the U.S. at fair rates, floom 5, State Block, Lincoln, Nebs7 temperature. I was compelled to breathe Gollowsy and Short Horn bulls for sale. a little quicker than usual on account of

the rarity of the atmosphere. I be-came sensible of a lond, monotonous hum in my ears, pitched about on middle C of the piano, which seemed to bore into my head from each side, meeting in the center with a pop, then for an in-stant my head would be clear, when the Riverside Short Horns same experience would be repeated. By of strittly pura Bates and Bates Tapped callo. Herd numbers shout 69 head. Families represented: filberts, Craggs. throwing out small pieces of tissue paper I saw that the balloon was still rapidly ascending. While debating with myself as to the advisability of pulling the valve rope (I was afraid to touch it for fear it ild break) and discharging some gas, the earth was lost sight of, and the viction was forced upon me that this must be the clounds! It made me dizzy to think of it. Above, below and upon all sides was a dense, damp, chilly fog. Upon looking closer, large drops of rain could be seen, silently falling down out of sight into what seemed boltomicss

space I was alone, a mile from the earth, in the midst of a rain cloud and the silence of the grave. Moreover, I had sole charge of the baloon; if it had not been for this fact I could have taken a little comfort, as I had no confidence in my ability to manage it. A rain-storm upon the earth is accompanied by noise; the



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