# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY. NOVEMBER 22, 1886.

street railway company last week and

"The oldest inhabitant" of Grand

Island stakes his record for unvarnished

veracity that last week's storm was the

The tive-year-old son of J. H. Ellings

firmed this fact by a majority of 122.

roads in Nuckolls county. The town itself made a donation of \$13,000 to the

A miser in Holdrege chucked his hired

men into a barn loft one cold night last

week. The shivering men fired the hay

to keep warm and succeeded in burning

The Beatrice Democrat is the handsom

Brer Marvin is not wholly east

est exponent of diurnal democracy in the

down by being east out of the charmed circle of the "young democracy."

braska City does not strike something

from a local tough to a new railroad

The latest is an iron ore mine, uncovered

consumed in eighteen months. Blair is

n itself and takes the premium.

Central branch extension.

will lead the procession,

home consumption.

nagerie.

their bunks with the building.

swear by George.

132 to other parties.

worst in fourteen years.

and was drowned on the 13th.

worth,

scalp wound.

late.

# THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

4

TERMS OF BUBSCRIPTION :

Daily (Morning Edition) including Sunday Borg, One Year For Six Months For Three Months The Omaha Sunday Brg, mailed to any address, One Yoar 2 00

OMARA OFFICE, NO. 914 AND 915 FARNAN STREET New YORR OFFICE, ROOM 65, THEALSE BUILDING WASBINGTON OFFICE, NO. 513 FOURTEENTH STREET

#### CORRESPONDENCE:

All communications relating to news an ted-torial matter should be addressed to the EDI-TOR OF THE BES.

# BUSINERS LETTERS:

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPACY, OMANA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska 1

state of architemin 18,8
County of Douglas. 18. 8.
Geo, B. Tzschnck, secretary of the Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee
for the week ending Nov. 19th, 1886, was as
follows:
Saturday, Nov. 13
Sunday, Nov. 14
Monday, Nov. 15.
Tuesday, Nov. 16.,
Wednesday, Nov. 17
Thursday, Nov. 18
Friday, Nov. 19

#### Average......13,085

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. GEO. B. 12861101 A. Subscribed and sworn to in my presence this 20th day of November, A. D., 1883, N. P. FEIL, [SEAL] Notary Public.

[SEAL] Notary Public. Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual av-erage daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 10,378 copies, for Fubruary, 1886, 10,595 copies; for March. 1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for May, 1880, 12,459 copies; for June, 1885, 12,208 copies; for July, 1880, 12,314 copies; for August, 1886, 12,454 copies; for September, 1886, 13,030 copies; for October, 1886, 12,989 copies. Geo. B. Tzschuck. Subscribed and sworn to before me this Sti day of November, A. D., 1886, N. P. FRIT, [SEAL] Notary Public.

THE SUNDAY BEE of yesterday was : stem-winder.

NEW YORK has erected this year 3,704 new buildings. Omaha has erected nearly half as many as New York. For a genuine building boom the western cities take the premium.

JOHN SAHLER has been visiting Lincoln, we suppose, to give his professional opinion upon the causes of the late storm on the still rocking waves of the First congressional district. Mr. Sahler is one of the stranded navigators.

THE SUNDAY BEE yesterday contained eight columns and a half of special cablegrams from the principal European news centers, besides a large quantity of domestic telegraph news. The BEE is not only metropolitan but cosmopolitan.

MR. CLEVELAND's friends resent the attempt to force Mr. Randall into prominence as a candidate for the presidency. But what are Mr. Randall's friends doing in the meantime? This is the question which the administration is attempting to solve.

SUBURBAN trains will not be put on the Belt Line this winter. The various additions along the Belt Line should look for other rail facilities. There is enough population and push in these thriving suburbs to take care of their own interests, and they should not be slow in doing it.

The Fight For Territory. The next twelve months is to be a great year for railroads centering in Nebraska. Extensions and feeders of main lines and branches are projected in every direction. There is not a system which taps our rich territory which will not push out its iron fingers to grasp new trade in hitherto undeveloped sections or crowd its rails into counties already occupied by proserous rivals. It is to be a race of giants, contest of modern leviathans, and all the trade territory tributary to Omaha is to reap the benefits.

The Burlington has already invaded the North Platte country and is pushing its grading westward among the Nebraska with its eve steadfastly fixed on central Wyoming and the Black Hills. Its grade stakes are already set to a point within fifty miles of the Wyoming line and equidistant from the Dakota border. Pushing along the Middle Loup it is stretching toward the valley of the Running Water and the White river divide. Another year will see it paralleling the Wyoming Central extension of the Northwestern and cutting into the territory of the Cheyenne & Northern. Hall, Buffalo, Sherman, Custer and Logan counties will be traversed by this new treaty consummated, and our own extension, while the unorganized territory Sheridan, Box Butte and Sioux counties will bear the burden of its iron rails. 'I he invading army of graders and trackmen are on the ground and the survey of the Elkhorn Valley line will no longer be undisputed in northwestern Nebraska.

But other systems are not idle. The Union Pacific will compete for the local traffic of the section between the Elk horn and the Platte through a general extension of its feeders running northward from the main line. The new road from North Bend to Stanton throws the gauntiet square in the face of the Northwestern. It will be followed by the construction of 306 miles of road in the same territory. The North Platte country is to be the chief seat of war, with three great systems fighting for territory and the people reaping the benefit.

Give Us the Best.

The county commissioners have received the report of the advisory board of physicians upon the county hospital and now in vite public inspection and discussion of the plans. The final selection of the plan to be adopted seems to have been postponed until the subject can be more fully canvassed. The only question with which it seems to us the commissioners have now to deal is with that of funds. If cost is to be no consideration, and only hygenie and utility are to be taken into account, the plan selected as first by the board should be chosen, unless the second can be made equally as good or better by the expenditure of the difference in cost between it and the first. There is one advantage which the home plan possesses over its foreign competitors, and that is its lower height. Two stories are better than three for a hospital and one is better than two. The unique features of Mr. Cochran's plan, in its improved

methods of heating and ventilation, properly commended themselves to the board of examining physicians, while the home plan, costing \$100,000 less to erect, was naturally, by reason of its lessened cost, not as complete.

The trouble with the whole matter arises from the undue haste of the board in advertising for plans without a deailed statement of what they expected to secure and the amount of money they were willing to expend. The advice of experienced surgeons and physicians should have been sought at the outset and the features which were desired to be incorporated in the new hospital ought to have been fully explained in the call for plans. Such a course would have placed the architects on a fairer footing and there would have been less diversity in the designs and in the estimates of cost submitted. Whichever one of the three plans, selected by a competent board of physicians, shall be adopted. Douglas county will have a commodious and handsome hospital. There is room for congratulation in this fact. But we want the best. It remains for the board of county commissioners to see that we get it.

terms as to their not being extraditable for any offense which might be treason according to the laws of the country demanding the fugitive. The most serious objection made to the proposed treaty referred to the fifth article, prohibiting the trial of extradited criminals for offenses other than the specific crime for which they may be surrendered. This was held to be an abandonment of the American position and as discreditable to both governments in implying that neither could trust the justice and comity of the other

Last week's storm was so dry when it reached West Point that it absorbed all in regard to extradited subjects. This the water in the Elkhorn river at that point. It was a corker. objection, however, appears not only to be frivolous and superficial, but in the light of the explanation of the clause sand hills of northwestern given by Minister Phelps, wholly idle, if any extension of the treaty of 1842 is to be effected. Mr. Phelps said: "If therefore, we need to insist upon the county, tumbled into a barrel of water unnecessary, and, in my judgment, un tenable and undesirable proposition, that a man should be extradited for one to come. The election last week con offense in order to try him for another, we should be unable to establish with Great Britain any extradition arrangements at all." This clause is therefore retained in the last convention. It seems evident that the English government is very anxious to have the

ply North Nebraska with patent gates i government will respond to the popular can successfully shut out Dakota's nimdesire by delaying that result as little as ble blizzards. possible, not, of course, because it is The Ashland Herald, strictly independdesired by England, but for the reason ent in politics with mugwump tendencies is the latest addition to the rustling pro-cession of newspapers. W. O. Todd will that it is in the interest of justice and will be quite as much to the advantage of supply the stimulents. this country as to that of Great Britain. "A Superior Victory" is the latest name given to the voting of aid to rail

France and America. The outpouring of courtesy, compli ments, and assurances of friendship made in connection with the dedication of the statue of Liberty in New York ought to have convinced everybody, if any such evidence had been needed, that the people of France and America entertain for each other the highest esteem and as great a degree of friendly regard and interest as is, pernaps, possible between two peoples

essentially-dissimilar in character. They have in common incentives to the cultiva tion and maintainance of this feeling. and as there has been nothing thus fai in their intercourse or in their relations with the rest of the world--if we except the unfortunate mistake of France in endeavoring to establish a monarchy in Mexico during the progress of our civil war -to suggest a course of antagonism, it has seemed that the friendship of the two countries might be perpetual. There are probably not a hundred Americans to whom the thought has ever occurred that there is the remotest possibility of a serious rupture of our relations with France, or that any misunderstanding could occur which could not be promptly and easily settled by diplomacy. If the collective opinion of the American people could be taken upon the question, which is the last country it is possible for the United States to have serious trouble with? unquestionably the unanimous verdict would be that it is France. Such being the fact, it is just a little startling to be told on the authority of a well-known naval officer, whose name is withheld, but who has had, we are assured, "great experience, and is a student of affairs;" that, notwithstanding all the Bartholdi statue and De Lessep's

sentiment, our next war with a foreign country will be with France. The source of the trouble will be the Panama canal. This officer thinks that the attitude and evident intentions of the French government regarding the "great ditch" are such that our government will be compelled from traditional policy and public sentiment to protest even at the cost of war. He believes the French intend to assert exclusive political control of the canal, and will do so by consent of the local powers, despite all the talk about neutrality and joint control. He has not reached this conclusion entirely by the path of surmise, but chiefly from ming ling with the Frenchmen who participated in the ceremonies of the statue ded ication, "under the most favorable conditions for obtaining information " The last success of De Lesseps in obtaining further loans for the canal scheme he re gards as unmistakable evidence of French ambition to establish a foothold on the American continent. It may be granted that there exists the possibility of international controversies in connection with this extraordinary enterprise, in the event that it is even completed, but that still appears to be so entirely hopeless as to present no cause of anxiety to anybody but the unfortun ate possessors of the stocks and bonds. This naval officer is not the first to dis cover that French ambition might seek to go beyond the limit which the United States, having regard for the Monroe doctrine, would permit on this continent but solicitude respecting this danger as related to the Panama canal was given up a long time ago, and from the pr sent outlook for that project is not likely to be speedily renewed. **REPORTS from Wyoming indicate** great eagerness on the part of the large cattle syndicates to wind up their con cerns and quit the eattle growing busi ness. There are several causes stated chief of which is the wretchedly low price of beef cattle at Chicago, due to a combination of the dressed beef packers. The dressed beef trade is now a close monop oly, which dictates both the price of th cattle at the stock yards and of the meat in the market. A few buyers now make all the purchases in Chicago where sev eral hundred were formerly found bidding on behalf of as many butchers. When Nelse Morris can boast of having made \$15,000 in a single day by beating down the cattle market, the club which is destroying the profits of cattle growing

spectable family in Boone, is in jail for their silver wedding at Dakota City last iorse stealing. Monday. It was a Joyce occasion. The B & M. bridge builders at Ne

The state institute for the deaf and dumb has 265 inmates. braska City dropped a hammer into the river last week. It weighed half a ton. Ten thousand hogs have been slaught-

A round house and railroad shops will ered in Sioux City so far this season. A mill and elevator at Cumberiand, valued at \$20,000; was destroyed by fire. be added to the industries of Holdrege next spring. The residents continue to

Three Iowa City saloon keepers have The Oregon Horse and Land company seen fined \$500 each for disturbing the of Fremont sold sixty horses to the Omaha Clark law.

The Anderson republicans in the Eighth congressional district have boycotted the Des Momes Register.

J. F. Fisher, an old and esteemed resi dent of Red Oak, and owner of the pack-ing house, died last week of typhoid fever.

A coterie of Marshalltown young ladies have organized a cooking club, and will throw themselves on a thanksgiving dinner.

of Anderson township, Phelps Forest City has purchased a fire engine, hook and ladder truck and hose cart, and the boys who run with the machine are Culbertson will continue the county anxious for a call.

eat of linchcock county for some time Hon. Sam Fairall, of Iowa City, district judge-elect, was reported to be in a serious condition from a broken leg, resulting from a fall into an area-way at his home. Tommy Wright, a track walker near Hastings, was boosted into a snow drift John Pope, sixty years of age, and the father of a family or six children, hung humself in jail at Greene. He had been locked up on the charge of intoxication. by a locomotive during the storm Wednesday, and escaped with a slight The efforts of patent right men to sup-Woodsawers are in great demand at Burington, while dry goods clerks still commendable one, especially if they advertise for situations. One sawbuch artist has over sixty cords engaged ahead and has to drive customers away daily. A. Reynolds, aged eighty-six, was found dead in his bed at Ottumwa with a cloth saturated with chloroform on his face. He was suffering with toothache, and his death is supposed to have been acci dental.

judges elected are Judge Reed, of Coun-cil Bluffs; S. C. McPherson, of Clarinda,

Dr. Yaw, a young physician who had recently graduated from a medical uni-versity and had acquired a good practice, while visiting near Waterloo last week became insane, jumped out of a second story window in his night clothes, ran eight miles to the barn of a farmer and hung himself.

The most tragic event of the waning year promises to be the duel between two working the farmers in the vicinity of Rock Rapids for the last week. They did ditors in Sioux county. The weapons are buffalo chips at twenty paces. Local it in the old, old-fashioned way, and the undertakers have borrowed plumes to decorate the hearses. The losing man farmers bit at it just the same as if it was something new under the sun. In consequence the farmers thereabouts are out It is a wild and cheerless day that Neseveral hundred dollars.

by the graders in the big steeps in that vi-cinity. The product will be canned for The pay roll of the Sioux Falls stone The Blair Republican "points a mora and adorns a tale," with the failure of a town banker who invested 26,000 and dozen.

Dakota ranks second among the states and territories in railroad building for this year.

noted for the quality and quantity of its products, but this exhibit is a Hull show Between contests, final proof and numrous entries of all kinks the Bismarck Rushville is coaching a female bruiser land office never had so much business as now.

nity and cuphonity of the patronymic with becoming precision. Her latest burner made its appearance in Deatl-The next curiosity out there is to wood. handlwork was an elegant black ey get a glimpse of the fuel that heats the tendered to a rude cow puncher wh stove. asked her to dance with him without the

formality of an introduction, Rush villians can safely stand back and give At a meeting of the North Dakota Baptist Ministerial union, at Fargo, a committee was appointed to draft a petithe Anna Maals the freedom of the me tion to the legislature to enact a strict marriage license and registration law at Central City points the finger of pride

at her elegant opera house, just com "It is about time," says the Ellendale pleted. It is a three story brick building commercial, "to dissipate the fallacy 50x100, handsomely trimmed with stone that all young women who come to this and iron. There are two eight foot en-trances to the auditorium, an apartment territory immediately get married or have the opportunity to do so. Nothing 54x59, with a twenty-four foot ceiling could be further from the truth. Cupid The stage, 35x50, is well supplied with is a very lazy fellow, as the girls of north Paddock's endeavor to get demo-bakota know him. There is not much cratic votes when he was elected; scenery, flies, traps, etc., and a drop cur



ALL KINDS OF BAIT BEING USED.

Unimportant Chairmanships to Be

Given to the Small Fry-A Nice Kettle of Fish if the Fishermen Are Lucky.

The Senatorial Question All-Absorbing

The Iowa inter-collegiate oratorical contest will be held at Foster's opera house, Des Moines, on February 31. The and A. W. Archibald, of Ottumwa.

Two professional check men have been

Dakota.

The Homestake Mining company emoloy 3,600 men.

puarry companies average \$5,000 a week. Hens are roosting high in Custer City and eggs are worth thirty-live cents a a house and home in whisky, which he

of promising proportions. Her name is Anna Maal, and she maintains the dig-

The first self-feeding hard coal base

the approaching session of that body.

trash.

THROWING LINES TO SUCKERS pounds of tobacco, valued at \$2,037, fiftysiz cases of gin, and a large quantity of groceries, sait beef and pork, and miscel-laneous canned goods. A bark which makes periodical trips down to these islands arrived here a iew days ago. Soon after she docked at the Roward street wharf she was boarded by a Chronicle reporter, who interviewed the captain to obtain if possible some interesting items in regard to the islands for the benefit of In answer to the queries of the public. the reporter the skipper spun the following vara:

"Yes, I have been traveling down to the islands for some years, and any information I can give you in regard to them I shall be grad to furnish. Here's a chart of the Pacific and here are the islands. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21.-[Correspond-They are composed wholly of coral. There are coral patches a few feet under the surface of the water and lifteen or ence of the BEE.] - The senatorial question is the all-absorbing theme, and it is intwenty feet in circumference scattered all round the islands. Vessels never enter teresting to note the many plays made to catch the "green 'uns" among the legisthe harbors early in the morning, say be tators elect. Already we have been visited fore 10 a. m. or after 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon. The reason of this is that the by quite a number of senators-called in sun's rays throw such a glare on the water that it is impossible to see the by the B. & M. bosses-to confer on the subject of committees of the senate. Snell, patches, and navigation is dangerous. Mickeljohn, Majors, Brown, Conger and The largest of the islands are Tapentconea, or Drummond, and Tarawa, or others have already danced attendance. Cook island. The first named is thirty The scheme seems to be extremely liberal miles long by about half a mile wide, and with the halting brothren, if any there be, the second is twenty miles long. The and make chairmen of them on all unimaverage length of the passage from here portant committees, reserving the railis thirty or thirty-five days, and vessels going from here are usually away nine or ten months. Occasionally vessels visit road committee and the committee on elections to the gang. Laird, Howe and the islands from Australia and New Zea-Carus are plotting some grand scheme of land. These vessels take trading cargoes to the Samoan and Navigator islands, this character to-day. The former swaggers around with five senators (Snell, the Tonga group, and the Ellis Legiep Brown, Hartwell, Kent, Lindsay,) in his islands. Sometimes vessels taking t cargo from here to Samoa or Australia vest pocket to show how mighty he is get chartered on the return trip with a load of cours from the islands. while Howe and Carns, poor Carns, have

tittle but empty honors to smile at. Their "There are several kings down there, but as a rule they do not seem to be much chief argument is: "The senatorial succession has nothing to do with the organrespected. One of them, however, Tim banoka, rules over three islands-Kurea, Arenuka, and Apamana. Timbanoka is ization of the senate or house either; we can cross that hridge when we get to it." a very large man; he must weigh nearly Howe says: "Let us organize both houses 300 counds; and he is a regular despot. and give our chairmanships to our most He has thirty wives, and has several talented republicans and go ahead with times had them all down on board my the business." In the house they are vessel. They are almost all young, but very homely. They have very long hair and regular features. The chief treats very busy digging up candidates for speaker and, very strangely, most of them them well, and often takes them in a lot are Van Wyckers. Cares thought Nickoll on board a trading schooner and buys for them anything that takes their fancy, would have a fair following; that Whitmore of Douglas, would be put forward by Rosewater; that Harlan, of York county He lives in a so-called "palace," made of cocoanut trees, thatched with palm leaves could get quite a number of votes also but that Newcomer, the B. & M. candu and he has it furnished with chairs, lounges, crockery, pictures, cutlery, crockeryware, etc., imported from this date, would be the winner. A wag sug-gested that New-comer "had not been down long enough." With Newcomer city. He is very fond of champagne, aud always has a good supply of that for speaker the B. & M. would have and other wines on hand, and quantities soft job on the committees, and then the pooling of all the jobs-headed by the of canned meats and fruits. He buys anything he sees on the schooners that railroad job-would make easy work of the whole scheme. If Beatrice takes his fancy; he has a number of gold the whole scheme. If Beatrice wishes an additional appropriation watches and chains and lots of jewelry. Sometimes he would come on board for her feeble-minded she must "dance dressed in a handsome stik gown, look up." As a consequence the reform school, the normal school, the Norfolk asylum and all the other institutions will ing like a fat old lady; at other times he had a full admiral'suniform, with sword epaulets and cocked hat. Any vessels en tering his harbor must take a pilot and ask for exorbitant sums with which to pay him the pilotage, \$5, to him. A pilot is not needed and the practice is not in add to their capacity. At the request of Holdrege, Phillips & Co., Grand Istand, Fremont, Blair and McCook will be vogue on any other island. Timbanoka promised normal schools, additional penhas charge of all the business on three tentiaries, etc., etc., to take the eye and islands. The natives bring all of their copra to him, and be gives them what he thinks proper in exchange vote of those local members who may be ambitious to do something for their own locality. After the chief aims are at tained the "bill to establish, etc.," will from his storehouse, and then he trades with the trading vessels. He will will not allow a white man to live on his fail to pass and poor greeny goes back a islands. White missionaries went there sadder and wiser man to explain to his in the Morning Star and tried to convert constituents the whys and wherefores of him and his subjects. He did not molest The railroad commission are hard at them, but when they wished him to diswork these days calling on new members card twenty-nine of his wives and cleave to one he got mad and drove them away and talking caucus to them; preaching and since then the white man as a resithe outrageous sin of accepting democratic votes for anything; how hard Van Wyck is striving after them, and how dent has been tabood. He used to have a white man as secretary, but he too had very wrong it would be for any republi o go, and now a native fil's that important office. When I was down there two can to accept such votes and all such schooner and captured the Island of When reading the BEE's editorial a few days ago on the subject of getting democratic votes, 1 thought of Mr. Manooch and burned the storehouses of the white agents and natives. An Eng-lish man-of-war soon after visited Apa-

KANSAS CITY laughs cheerfully at our Iate snow blockade and twits us upon the advantages of a cable line service under such depressing circumstances. If our neighbor will wait a few months, Omaha will show her a cable system equal to the best, before the swallows nest again.

THE fear that Van Wyck's strength hot only extends to a majority of his own party but takes in also some of the demo prats, is very disquieting to the stalwart raitroaders of both political organizahons. If it fulfils itself it means that the corporations will not dictate the choice of the next United States senator.

TRAINS over the Missouri Pacific and Belt Line are now running into Omaha over their own tracks, but the Ashland cut-off remains unfinished. A straight and short line to Lincoln will be the Christmas present which the Burlington proposes to donate to its stockholders

and indirectly to the traveling public.

YESTERDAY'S SUNDAY BEE went off like hot cakes. Why not? It was the the equal of any rival anywhere. Fifteen thousand words of foreign cablegrams and an equal amount of domestic news were crowded into its columns. It cost more to produce than all its contemporaries combined and the money was well expended. The BEE covers the ground It meets the wants of its daily patronage of 75,000 readers. It is a great paper and it has to be, because it has a great constituency.

THERE has never been a time when charter amendment was under discussion, when the people of Omaha were as thoroughly agreed upon what changes are necessary in our city government, Reform in the police management, power to extend the city limits, a park commission, change in the method of property assessment, added facilities for our courts and the destruction of the "twomile limit" are a few of the amendments which are loudly called for. Our tax payers have attacked the problem in the right way, and the able committee which is now busily engaged in drafting a plan can be counted upon to make a valuable and suggestive report for popular discus sion and consideration.

GENERAL SHERIDAN in his report recommends the cutting down of the Indian reservations and a thorough policeing of the borders. This is good sense. Nebraska's northern frontier abuts for nearly its whole length upon the great Sioux reserve. Millions of useless acres are there going to waste. The lazy savages neither till it nor use it for grazing. Let the Sioux reserve be opened and the settlers both north and south protected by strong military posts located at points of strategic importance. It is cheaper to feed the Indians than to fight them, but the government should be always ready to make up for the defers to political offenders is incorporated ficiencies of the interior department brough the strong arm of the military.

The Proposed New Extradition Treaty.

When the proposed new extradition treaty with Great Britain was first made public it was quite generally regarded with favor, though it did not escape some adverse criticism. The universal feeling that such a convention was urgently needed, among other reasons in order to put a stop to the excursions of defaulters and embezzlers from this country into Canada, which had become alarmingly numerous and frequent, disposed most people to look with favor upon any ar rangement that seemed reasonably fair and just. The action of the senate in postponing consideration of the conven tion until the coming session was therefore quite universally thought to be unfortunate. More careful reflection, however, convinced judicious men that it was the wise and proper course, and this appears more clearly now in the light of the reported effort on the part of the English government to render the treaty

more surely acceptable to the govern ment of the United States by agreeing to a modification of those clauses which were the principal matters of criticism and objection here. It is stated from Washington that another treaty has been drawn up and sent there by the English authorities for suggestions. It is also said to be understood between Minister Phelps and the English government that the president will withdraw the present treaty and substitute another.

The draft of the new treaty, while not is plainly visible. being far different in its provisions from that of last June, is in some of them more comprehensive and explicit. The list of extraditable offenses is enlarged and embraces the following: Murder, assault with attempt to commit murder, assault

with attempt to do great bodily injury manslaughter, piracy, arson, robbery forgery, the utterance of forged paper burglary, embezzlement of any sum Schuyler. larceny of over \$20 or four pounds sterling, attempts on the life of any person when the same shall not be treason according to the laws of either country, housebreaking with an attempt to commit burglary, rape and seduction. The treaty of 1849 named but six offenses as extraditable, to which five were added by the convention of last June. The new treaty, it will be seen, names sixteen. The part of the old treaty which applies to extradition is declared null. The part of the treaty before the senate which re-

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Schuyler cries out for street lamps Plattsmouth's new depot has been smothered in a drift.

The corn crop in Webster county will average thirty bushels to the acre. The B. & M. company has invested over \$5,000 in right of way through The Ashland cut-off does not cut off

Ashland, and no apprehension need be felt on that score. The winter bridge of the St. Paul &

Omaha road over the Missouri at Sioux City was finished Sunday, A. Taylor, and a shaver too, strapped his friends and patrons in Fremont out of \$50, and hastily left town.

The corner stone of St. James' Episco pai church in Fremont was laid last week with Masonic ceremonies. Having laughed to death the Griffin packing house scheme. Fremont is now busily talking up a stock yards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce celebrated in the new convention, only in stronger

tain 18x26. There are two boxes for the nabobs of the town, and dressing rooms for the actors. The building is lighted with gas.

A bucohe burglar, evidently from Kansas City, struck Falls City some ter days ago, cultivated the friendship of two residents, and unfolded to them a plan to rob the depot. They readil agreed to the scheme of the green beak and further agreed to keep watch while he cracked the crib. They kept their word, but when the K. C. b. was about to bag the boodle they fell upon him and toted him to jail, where he will recreate until the March term of court.

The "anti-swear" society has been o ganized in Red Cloud. A regular al ganized in Red Cloud. A regular all-wool, blue-tire swear is followed by a fine of five cents, six for a quarter; helen-blazes, demnicion and other moderate ejaculations, two for a nickel. Recognizing that there is a limit to forbearance and christian moderation, the society grants three indulgences, during which there is no limit to the freedom of expres sion: Putting up stove-pipes, tacking carpets, and slipping up on banana peels.

The right of way man of the B. & M. has been browsing around Schuyle lately, living on the fat of the town, and illing the residents in return sugared slices of hopefulness. He laid out the route of the road through the city, razed blocks of buildings on the way, and built, in his mind, depots and sidetracks without number. It is hoped these expectations will develop into real-Omaha ities next spring, when the Omaha & North Platte road will cross Saunders county and strike out for the northwest The incendiary, Palmer, who fired and Shel

destroyed the grain stacks of J. P. don, in Gage county, was cleverly cap tured by Detective Milan. The detective fired Palmer to corral horses for the lames gang, but as a preliminary to a good salary and early promotion, re juested that he do something to show that he was a man of nerve, of prove that he had performed deeds of crookedness. Palmer grabbed at the bait and pource into the detective's ears, and those of two stening confederates, the story of th Sheldon fire and how he had gratified his revenge. He was promptly jailed.

Thomas Sweetman, a farmer near Papillion, has been sent to the insance asylum. His insanity is of a peculiar nature, and began to manifest itself dur-ing the anarchist trial in Chicago. When he heard of their conviction he secured evolver and presenting it at his wife' read exclaimed: "Brave men must di for the cause in Chleago and you mus die for the cause in Nebraska." At thi At thi critical moment Sweetman's son, a lad o fourteen, attracted bis father's attention and gave the mother 'a chance to escape Another of his illusions was that his wife relations were plotting to murder him for the insurance on his life. Sweetman was a devoted husband, and father till his mind collapsed. Plattsmouth is wide open with aston

ishment, and gossip'is paralyzed for the moment. Away back in the hot and sul try days of August Dr. A. Salisbury, the town dentist, packed his grip and silently stole away to Chicago, where he was mar-rick to Miss Abbie Moody on the 2d of that month. He returned alone, kept his secret locked up and went on jerking toothaches as of old. Last week, how ever, his bride arrived and ne installed her in a cottage on the hill without fur ther ceremony To say that Doe's quaintances were surprised is entirely too mild to grasp the breadth and depth of their sensations.

# lowa Items.

Clinton's electric light plant is in work ng order. Iowa City is in the vortex of a post office war. John Harris, a crooked chip of a re

marrying or giving in marriage in this famous region. The young men are too bashful, or too busy, or too poor, or too semething. Certain it is they do not marry. This fact can be proven by marry. hundreds of as beautiful and healthy and useful and affectionate young ladies as ever harnessed an ox or spanked an unruly scholar."

#### Wyoming.

Bagdad is the name of a new town in he Green river country.

Charles Burgh, a cowboy, was caught in the recent blizzard in the Sweetwater country and frozen to death. The Midland Electric Company, of

Imaha, has been awarded the contract for a fire alarm systen for Cheyenne. Returns show that the democrats will

have a majority of four in the next house and the republicans a majority of three in the council. A gang of tracklayers on the Chey

enne & Northern struck last week for better chuck. They do not insist spon pie three times a day, but claim they are entitled to digestible grub when they pay \$5 a week.

At Massacre hill, in Johnson county nearly one hundred soldiers lie buried without a stone to mark or a barrier to protect their neglected graves. in sayage warfare, fighting like brave men a desperate battle against overwhelming odds. A monument should be raised on Massacre hill. The remains of the officers who fell in that murderous conflict have long since been cared for by loving friends. Only the privates remain," and a simple and lasting monu ment should mark the spot.

## Judge Thurman at Home.

Washington Critic: When at home Judge Thurman keeps a goodly supply of the famous bandana hankerchiefs in an old writing desk which formerly belonged to his granufather. A visitor, who was quite intimate with the family, tells how the old statesman prepares for a tour around town: "First he opened a small drawer and took out a white pocket handkerchief, which he placed in an inside pocket of his coat. Then a silk handkerchief of the same color was placed in an upper pocket, and from another drawer a flaming red bandana was selected and put in the outside pocket of the overcoat, where it would be handy after an inspection of the snuff box which the judge always carries full of sneezing material. This was all done before removing his slippers, and just before th finishing touches were given to his toilet. Mrs. Thurman appeared and put on her husbands shoes, which she carefully laced and tied securely. 'How long have you done this?' inquired the visitor. 'Even since our marriage,' replied Mrs. Thur-man, 'and I trust the judge will be spared to me for many years to wait on in th same manner.' Then there was a care ful inspection of the bandana pocket, and with a kindly look and cheerful word the judge was sent out to mingle with hi associates for the day in a happy and contented frame of mind."

## CALIFORNIA EXCURSION.

# **Burlington Route.**

\$60 FOR ROUND TRIP. A first-class excursion will leave Omaha via B. & M. R. R. on Thursday, NOV. 25. at 840 a.m., for San Francisco and Los Angeles. Tickets good for six months with stop-over privileges. For tickets and further information apply to HARRY DEUL.

# Ticket Agt., 1324 Farnam st., Omana

### Grand Sacred Concert.

For the benefit of the Charleston suf ferers under the auspices of the Omaha Turn-Verein at Germania Hall, Sunday, November 21 at 2 p. m. Admission 25c

delegation from Otoe county that if they would vote for him they should control the appointments of postmasters in Otoe county! This pledge is still in existence and was photographed and shown when his time expired. Yet this is the foremost candidate among stalwarts and one who is loudest in denouncing others for sim-ply inviting any member to vote as he pleases-no matter what his polities Cobb has a very weak following outside of Lancaster and may not have all of them, as Moore is undoubtedly pledged to Mason and Shomp to E. E. Brown, who has several votes among western members, Paddock will probably lead the railroad gangs in the anti-Van Wyck camp, followed by Laird, Brown and Cobb. Weaver disclaims any candidacy, and says he will not be here during the fight. But to the democratic side of the house. The daily Democrat, which has had so many good words to say for Senator Van Wyck, has suddenly turned tail and, like the Omaha Herald, is throwing mud with all its power, and, very strangely, it is the same mud that we dug up around "Arbor Lodge. To make a long story short, the Holdrege-Phillips-Gere crowd think that a democratic candidate is nee essary as a reserve, and by promising to go to him finally, if they can defeat Van Wyck in no other way, manage to keep the democratic vote "solid"—for some stool-pigeon-and the gentleman who absent at the meeting of the Iroquois club proclaiming that "monopoly shall club proclaiming that not rule'' is vigorously setting up the pins to be the railroad candidate for United States senator. The Democrat is now en gaged in trying to make democratic leg-islators believe that they should go into a caucus by themselves and nominate Morton or some other democrat and tire away until the deed is done and some monopoly henchman is elected. How are the mighty fallen? Observer.

how he stipulated with the democrati-

egislative life.

# THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

Jol! Old King Timbanika and His Thirty Wives.

San Francisco Chronicle: A considera ble amount of trade is done yearly by vessels sailing from this port with the South Sea Islands and the small islands grouped in the Pacific ocean to the northward and southward of the equa tor. On some of the larger of these is lands representatives of this and other governments are stationed, and a considerable number of white people have settled for the purpose of trading with the natives. At these islands vessels are continually trading, and news of the doings of the natives and white settlers are often published. On some of the smaller islands further to the east, however, a white man is scarcely seen; in fact, a white man is not permitted to reside on them, and the visits of vessels for trading

purposes are few and far between. Among these are the Gilbert Islands, or, as they are sometimes called, the Kings mill group. These are a cluster of in the Pacific, situate on both sides of th squator, between longitude 182 and 17 degs, east, and the hopulation of all i about 89,000. A vessel is dispatched to these islands from this city on an average about every nine months. As an indica ion of the extent and nature of the trad done with the natives of these little known islands, it may be stated that the last vessel that cleared for the islands from this port, on the 6th of last month carried a cargo valued at upwards of \$12,000. Among the principal articles exported were one case of arms and ammunition, fifty pasks of beef, twenty-one packages of dry goods valued at \$2.088, 250 pounds of giant powder and 1,400 feet of fuse, 13,000 pounds of bread, 3,199

mana, sent a boat's crew ashore, and made the chief hand over all his arms and ammunition, which they sank in deep water. They never found his schooner though.

"The natives are copper-colored and are of medium size. The men and women wear simply a girdle around the middle made of cocoanut leaves, called a tareva. The king's wives alone wear linen gowns. They are as cleanly as the Japanese and take a bath at least once a day. They all, however, seem to be afflicted with insects in the hair, and one of their chief amusements seems to be to pick the insects of each other's heads and eat them, just like monkeys. The men all smoke in pipes or as cigarettes a very strong tobacco called niggerhead. This they shave or slice with their thumb-nail. They have no pockets, but every man has a hole bored in the lobe of each ear. In one hole he sticks the stem of his pipe when not in use, in the other the dried tobacco for his cigarette wrappers. Each man has a small patch of land, where he grows cocoanut and taro. Cocoanut, taro, and fish form their whole sustenance. The cocoanuts not used for food are split and drad in the sun, and then called copra. This is their sold article of export and trade. About 300 tons are shipped every year from the three islands. The natives are not tattooed. They are expert fishers and divers. At night the flashing canoes go out in a long line. In the bow of each stands a man with a lighted torch formed of dried leaves twisted round a bamboo pole. The fish jump to the light and are scooped up with hoop nets. A shipmaster approaching the islands at night always keeps a good lookout for these lights as a landmark. The natives also use a large quantity of giant-powder lately in eatch ng tish, and many have been maimed and killed in using it. They have good canoes made of wood grown on the islands, and sewn together by fibre; they use no nails. One side of the canoe is curved, the other side straight and furnished with outtrig gers to prevent capsizing. Their war canoes are very large, and they often have fights, one tribe with another Nearly every man possesses a rifle, and they know how to use it. On Buratari-tary island the natives are getting quite vilized. They are now building houses of lumber. The last vessel going there carried 31,000 fect of lumber and 25,000 shingles. The women arrive at puberty at nine or ten years of age. It is no un common thing to see a g rl of eleven or twelve years of age with a family. At twenty and twenty live years of age the women are old hags. Well, that is all you about that I can think of now to tell the islands and the natives, but come aboard on my return from this trip and I

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