THE DAILY BEE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily (Morn ag Edition including Sunday Bag, One Year Por Six Months For Three Months be Omaha Sanday Bee, mailed to any address, One Year 2.00

OMARA OFFICE, NO. SILAND ES PARNAM STREET, NEW YORK OFFICE, RADE OF, THEREINE BULLINGS, WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 514 FOUNTERSTE STREET.

CORRESPONDENCE All communications relating to news and rela-torial matter social be addressed to the Eur-ton of the Ben.

BUSINESS LETTERS! All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Be: Publishing Comiany, Omana. Drafts, chooks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company,

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

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, | s. s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee the week ending Nov. 26th, 1886, was as

 Saturday, Nov. 20
 18,000

 Shipday, Nov. 21
 18,000

 Monday, Nov. 22
 13,775

 Tuesday, Nov. 23
 12,950

 Wednesday, Nov. 34
 12,965

 Thursday, Nov. 25
 12,862

 Friday, Nov. 26
 13,133

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, A.D., 1886, N. P. Fetta, (SEAL) Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to in my presence this 20th day of November, A. D., 1886, N. P. FEIL, Notery Public. [SEAL]

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 crage daily circulation of the Daily Sec 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, 1885, 12,298 copies; for July, 1886, 12,314 copies; for August, 1886, 12,494 copies; for September, 1886, 13,030 copies; for October, 1886, 12,989 copies.

Geo. B. Tzschuck,

MR. GOULD has secured the last terminal in St. Louis. It should now be called the city of St. Gould.

WHAT is the hurry about platting the poor farm? Why not let the matter lie over until spring? Winter is no time to get the highest prices for lots and the money cannot be used until the contracts

Now is the time to push things for new railroad connections. There is no reason why spring should not see work begun on several new lines through Douglas county if our citizens will bestir themelves.

It is announced that Mrs. Cleveland will plunge into the vortex of Washington society after New Years. This would seem to indicate that certain reports of Washington gossips in reference to presidential hopes are without foundation.

JOHN SAHLER is still a sailing on the pleasant waters of a legislature still hunt with his mouth full of promises and his pocket filled with passes. The cruise so far has not been an unqualified success. It will end in shipwreck before many weeks have gone.

Enastus Brooks, the last of the oldtime New York journalists, died on Thanksgiving day The old-time New York journalists regarded their papers as personal and party organs only, in which opponents had no rights which they were bound to respect and the reading public, outside of their small constituency, no wants requiring attention.

ONCE more the Sunday BEE lead the procession with a wealth of reading matter, cablegrams, special telegrams and correspondence, which placed it above all competition in this part of the west. But the BEE long ago distanced all local competition. Its rivals in enterprise and news gathering nowadays are all hundreds of miles distant. And they are not such formidable rivals after all.

ANOTHER hole is to be bored to test the width of the coal vein and a diamond drill will be used to remove a cone of the black mineral. Then we shall know positively how valuable the find really is. If the vein proves half as wide as now seems probable it will be a fortune. If it turns out to be seven feet, or six feet, it will be one of the richest in the west. Coal is there. Of that there is now no doubt. In a few weeks we shall know whether it is as abundant as all hope and as many believe.

THE commissioners are being beset on all sides while delaying their decision on the plans for the new county hospital Rival architects are abusing each other and tilling the ears of the public with reports of each other's misdoings, and interested friends are urging the selection of this plan or the other for personal reasons. The commissioners should decide on the merits of the plans proposed. If alterations are needed they should be ordered. In fact, the report of the ad visory board of physicians plainly stated that each of the plans required changes to be made. The BEE advocates no special plan. It wants the best regardless of cost or who has drawn it. And this is the sentiment of the Omaha public.

THE delay of the administration in appointing a minister to Austria cannot be due to lack of material, for Pennsylvania alone presents three gentlemen who are willing to serve their country in that capacity. Ex-Governor Curtin, who will be out of business at the expiration of the present congress, would like very much to go abroad for a season, and although the old gentleman is said to be no longer in the full maturity of his powers, the friends who are urging his appointment think he still has sufficient discretion to attend to any business likely to require his attention at Vienna. In other words, he would make a respectable figurehead, which appears to be all that is necessar; in this mission. Mr. Black, the lately de feated candidate for governor, is also a candidate, and the other aspirant is ex-Congressman Hopkins. It is not apparent, however, that there is any urgency in filling this mission, and it is very likely the administration will not act in the matter until Austria takes the initiative, as it is her duty to do, in sending a minister to Washington. Both governments are saving something finan cially, and they are not likely to be losers in any other respect by not having a full diplomatic representation at their reThe State of Omaha.

by the sage of Seymour's park, several gullible democratic lawyers have been put on the trail of democratic members of the legislature on a confidential mission. Each of them whispers gently into the credulous ears of these members that he is sure of Dundy's place on the bench if the democrats will only hold together in caucus and throw their combined strength to the judge when the right moment arrives. This is a very cute cheme in which Church Howe's friend, Nelse Patrick, expects to take a hand in due time. The only stumbling block in the way is the trifling objection that Omaha would have two senators and one congressman by this deat for the next two years. The BEE was never known to object to any project that would increase Omaba's influence at Washington. But Senator Manderson, John M. Thurston and several other persons more or less known would regard it as untimely and unwise. What Judge Weaver would think of the matter we are not advised at this date. He might trade his Falls City home to Senator Dundy for his Omaha mausion and move to the state of Omaha with his lightning rod to take his chances for a tilt with Thurston and Manderson in 1888.

By the way, it is not at all certain yet whether Van Wyck will yield his seat in the senate to Judge Dundy without a struggle; and there is grave doubt whether the anti-monopoly democrats will allow Dr. Miller and Nelse Patrick to make the proposed transfers of their votes.

Charter Amendment.

Elsewhere we publish an important interview with City Attorney Connell upon some of the needed changes in our charter coupled with suggestions for remedying present wants. Mr. Connell has given the matter earnest study for months past. As city attorney, he is probably better fitted than any other citizen to expose the defects of the charter under which our government is at present conducted. Every flaw and want is exposed at some time or another through suits or embarrassments which come directly under the eye of the city attorney and upon which as the legal adviser of the mayor and council he is called upon to give his opinion.

Most of the topics which the city attorney discusses have already been discussed in the columns of the BEE after consultation on the part of its editor with leading citizens. In the main its conclusions as to means and methods to be employed agree with those suggested by Mr. Connell. This is especially the case with reference to the necessity of a new classification of cities, which will permit Omaha, under a general law, to make her own charter without forcing Lincoln to maintain as expensive a government as our own. The same view seems to have been adopted in the capital city, where a committee has already been named to amend the charter and readjust the provisions to the needs of that rapidly growing community. With a new classification Lincoln can still remain a city of the first class without any clashing between the Douglas and Lancaster delegations. Mr. Connell's plan for extending the

will attract attention, while his remarks upon the necessity of increased judicial Wyck in conjunction with Church Howe. facilities the enforced connection of sewer, gas and water mains on streets to paved, the regulation of telephone service and changes in the viaduet law will meet with general approval. Many minor matters are also taken up which the committee on charter amendment will

city boundaries is a suggestive one and

doubtless incorporate in their report. We have begun in the right manner to change our charter, and if the matter is properly pushed and openly discussed, there is no reason why the bill should not be dratted ready for introduction on the opening day of the session.

Looking For Leaders. The surmises that are daily sent out from Washington regarding the possible selections for the chairman ships of the most important committees of the next house of representatives, and the interest in this subject which is developed in the columns of many democratic newspapers, indicate that the matter is a source of very considerable perplexity to the democratic mind The November elections disturbed and unsettled the situation very decidedly The result made it doubtful whether Mr Carlisle can be re-elected speaker. I removed Mr. Morrison from the list of counsellors and leaders in the next congress, which the party evidently regards as a very serious loss. It gave Mr. Randall an increased prestige, which it is not doubted he will make the most of if his physical powers hold out. It brought back into the arena Mr. S. S. Cox, who has aspirations and friends, and who not only will not be ignored in the distribution of favorite places, but most be well taken care of. Meanwhile, there are other ambitious patriots in the democratic camp who are anxious to profit by the changed situation, and who believe their claims are as good as the best, while entirely confident of their qualifications for leadership. Among these may be mentioned Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, who is being boomed by some of the democratic papers of that state as a gentleman in every way equipped to assume the functions which Mr. Morrison will surrender.

Calculations and forecasts made at this time, however apparently wise, may be entirely undone by events within the next year. The organization of the next house of representatives is a matter in which the administration is very likely to take a profound interest and to exert an active influence. The president's experience with a democratic house pulling in opposition to him in all his chief policies cannot be otherwise than unsatisfactory to him, and he must see that it has proved unfortunate to his administration and to the party. He wants to be renominated. and in order to secure that the conditions which produce disaffection must be removed and the party harmonized. This result there is every reason to believe the president will seek to bring about, and to accomplish it there will have to be concessions and compromises which may interfere materially with the arrangements and expectations of leaders and those who aspire to lead. The administration will be required to yield in some directions where the disagreement of the democratic majority of the house has

been most pronounced, and we have not While Judge Dundy is being groomed a doubt that it will be found willing to do this. There is evidence that the as a dark horse for Van Wyck's brogans presidential backbone is not absolutely inflexible. On the other hand the democrats of the house will be expected to make some concessions to the administration, and this the leaders may be induced to do by satisfactory assurances

of reward in the event that the administration is continued. From this view of the possible situation a year hence it is apparent that the organization of the next house may be influenced very largely by what the president shall deem to be his interest in the matter, and it will not be questioned that if disposed he might exert a very great influence. It is plain that in order to smooth his pathway to a renomination he must close the breaches in his party which at present seem almost impassible obstructions. He must put an end to the contentions of leaders and the warfare of factions. He must unbend himself in the directions in which the majority of his party believe he has been too intractable and stiff-backed. He must put himself in more intimate personal relations with the leading men of his party and give better attention to their opinions. In all these respects the president has thus far shown a stolld indifference which has lost him the regard of the men upon whom he must largely depend for the accomplishment of his political aims and the realization of his political hopes. If he shall change his policy in this regard he may make himself what he should be in his party, the leader of leaders, and thus solve the difficulty which now appears to be sorely perplexing the democracy. It is much more easy, however, to indicate the task than to meet its requirements and it is not certain that Mr. Cleveland

its performance. THE Sunday BEE contained another interesting account of the visits of correspondents among the working people of the principal capitals of Europe-the carpenters being the objects of investigation last week. The condition of this class in London was found to be generally no better, financially or socially, than that of the bricklayers, previously reported. They are poorly paid and are out of employment a third of the year or more. Saving among them is impossible, and the social condition of most of them is deplorable. The carpenters of Paris are better off than their brethren of the English metropolis, and it is observed that this is in a measure due to the fact that almost the entire fraternity are members of powerful unions, which maintain a vigilant care of their interests. As a class, however, they are industrious and sober, which fact is a better reason for their relatively greater prosperity There is abundant employment for carpenters in Berlin at present, and they are consequently doing fairly well, but they are a slow and unthrifty class and do not get ahead. The reports show that on the whole the carpenters of Europe are as far behind their brethren of America as are the masons and bricklayers.

possesses the qualifications necessary to

The Mendota carpenter has decamped but the railroads are importing other patriots for revenue only to manage the proposed legislative caucuses of both parties in their interests and against Van Ed Carns, John Sahler, Peter Schwenk and Cap Phillips. One of the latest imported battle scarred warriors is ex-Lieu tenant Governor Campbell, of Illinois Like Agee and Carns he has made himself useful as a stool pigeon in legisla tures and expects to exert powerful influence upon the Nebraska legislature.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Shaving on Sunday is prohibited in

The North Nebraska Teachers' associa sion meet in Norfolk December 28. The corner stone of the Episcopal

church of Sidney was laid last week. Salt creek is frozen over, and politica expeditions are postponed till spring.

A Table Rock hennery has shipped 1,500 dozen of eggs to New York this

season. Cloth peddlers with shelf-worn goods have invaded North Nebraska in large numbers.

Union Pacific surveyors are busy i Wymore, and expectations are high in

John W. Burnside, county treasurer of Harlan county, died at his residence in Alma, Saturday. Schuyler wants day police with hickory

clubs and superb shape. They would be a "take-in" feature of the town. A nine-year-old boy disappeared some weeks ago from his home near Wilber.

and no trace of him can be found. The Ulysses Herald, democratic, re-cently established in Butler county, was too good to live. It died young.

The Papitlien Times suggests that if the new Fort Omaha is not located in Seymour park Papillionites should make The Stamese twin spirits, Tom and

Jerry, have made their appearance in

the west, on their annual inspection of internal affairs The Plattsmouth Journal hails the coal find in Omaha as a blessing to the state and urges Plattsmouth capitalists to pros

peet in that vicinity.

The constitutional amendment, in creasing the pay of legislators, lacked securing a majority of all votes east. It is dead.

A Lincoln rustic put up at a Nebraski City hotel, turned on the gas and blew it A convenient porter tapped him be fore he reached the Styx. Jake Steiner, the blacksmith of Green

wood, was elected justice of the peace by a majority of one vote. It was the only vote cast for the office. L. H. Case, a farmer living near Norfolk, was lugged off to Cherokee county

Kansas, to answer the charge of forging

a deed to 820 acres of land.

L. D. Robbins, of Nebraska City, shattered his seventh rib on the raw edge of : manger while nimbly climbing out of reach of a refractory steer.

Ed Sterratt, of Auburn, drew a bead or the brain pot of John Hall, Saturday, and deliberately shattered a plate glass window. The police wisely took him in. The church sociable has been revived

in Central City under the title of "tin pan supper." The guests furnish the "tin" and strike "hard pan" in one course. The widow of Mathias Thompson, who was run over and killed by the cars while intoxicated at Wisner, has sned the men who sold him liquor for \$5,000 damages Two hundred men were out for days vainly searching for the remains of the seven-year-old son of Jacob Bungo, of

Knox county, lost during the storm of the 17th inst. The wife of S. T. Betz, of Lyons, has disappeared, and gossips have it that she skipped with a handsomer man, Theo-

dore E. Gilbert, with whom Betz had an unsatisfactory lawsuit,

Editor Calhown, of the Lincoln Demo-erat, respectfully and thankfully declines the proposal to pass the hat for his bene-it. He is built that way, and proposes to stand or fall on the merits of his work. Instead of the town of Callaway being moved, as reported in several papers, she is actively laying the foundation of a prosperous community. Fifty substantial houses already have been erected—a

good record for a yearling. Beaver City, Furnas county, is threatened with an avalanche of railroads. The B. & M., Union Pacific, Rock Island and Northwestern roads are said to be heading that way. Verilg the clank of the chain gang is heard in the land.

The Luther-Wagner libel suit in Dodge county, involving \$15,000 damages to the reputation of Martin Luther, has been continued till the next term of court. As both parties to the suit are well fixed, it is safe to predict that the lawyers will get the best of it. The Nebraska City News has been

rudely cut off from the fountain of democratic youth in Omaha; having received notification from Postmaster Contant that "your paper addressed to Miller & Richardson, Omaha Herald, is not taken out, but remains dead in this office." the Plattsmouth Journal, the Beatrice Democrat and lastly the News, listed as courbon outcasts, the era of democratic harmony moves along merrily.

The story of the bounce of Conductor Holcomb, of the B. & M., as given by the Plattsmouth papers, is a warning to knights of the punch to switch the cork and chew cloves when the manager is about. It is not only impolite, but it saps the foundation of the job to slap him on he back till his neck cracks, and shout "Why, hello, George; what's the state of Better stand rigidly on THOY liver?" your legs and dignity, brethren, command in imperious tones, "Tickets.

The boycott instituted by a political faction in Creighton against the Transcript for supporting Senator Van Wyck, is proving a double-edged tool, and the men who swing it are already badly cut A recent number of the Transcript has the following in the spaces vacated by the "stop-my-add" follows: "This space is vacated by Bigot & Striker on account of the Transcript supporting Van Wyck and the anti-ring ticket The paper is going to the marrow of the boycott business and exclaims with Mac-"Damned be he who first cries

hold, enough!" The snow storm of the 17th inflicted severe losses on farmers and stockmen in various parts of the state. In Furnas county at least forty hogs and a number of sheep and cattle were lost. In the vicinity of Gothenberg thirty-eight head of hogs, 470 head of sheep and four horses perished in the drifts. Reports from Phelps county show the loss of eighty-five head of cattle, 288 head of hogs, 375 sheep and one horse. In Wayne county seventy hogs and twenty-live blooded calves were frozen to death, and in Madtson county the loss is well up in the hundreds-450 head of sheep, fourteen turkeys and twenty head of cattle.

The item copied in these Jottings last week concerning the burning of a barn in Holdrege reflected unintentionally on Mr. Latta, the owner of the building. The Jottinger has no intention or desire to harm or offend man, woman or child, nor is he ambitious to plack the bauble of notoriety by misstatements of facts, but unfortunately life is too short to personally verify the contents of "our es-teemed contemporaries," the state press, over 200 a week in number. Incidents thus secured are clothed to suit the various tastes of the multitude of BEE renders, with an adherence to truth which a life-long friendship and brotherly conlidence justifies. The item referred to was plucked from a local paper, and the re-ilection, if any, had its source in Holdrege.

lowa Items.

light schools have opened up in De-Clinton has an electric light system in

operation. Burlington's charity ball netted \$500 for the poor. Eighty pounds of bogus butter were

seized in Knoxville last week. Adam Gay, a Cedar Rapids teamster, was kicked by a colt and fatally injured. The school enrollment of Polk county is 12,251, and the average attendance 7,860. Seven divorces were granted at the

late session of the district court in Clarke county. The oleomargarine seized in Dubuque last week and again on the 24th inst., was marketed by a Wisconsin farmer.

The saw mills at Clinton have ceased running for the season. The cut of lumper was larger than last year, being about

150,000.000 feet. The cost to the taxpayers of Polk county the past year for maintaining the justices and district court foots up to a total of \$64,491,93.

The packing house at Cedar Rapids has killed 58,076 hogs so far this season, as against 43,831 during the correspond ing period last year.

The annual report of the county clerk of Boone county, for the year ending October I, shows the number of marriages to have been 218; deaths, 55; births, 302. The coat war in Des Moines has induced outside operators to sell at \$1.75. A local

perator predicts coal will sell as low as \$1.25 per ton before the war is ended. The police of Des Moines are devoting their spare moments to gamblers and gambling dens. The cops have secured snough chips to replace their brass but

Judge Cali has made a free offering of forty lots, or ten acres of ground, at Al-gona, to assist in the erection of the normal school there. His offer has been ac

By straggling reports from divers directions, but principally from a number of inland counties, eider—hard cider—very pard cider-is gaining in popularity and

demand as a winter beverage. The days of the long-haired Indian doctor and tooth-pulling gang are nearly over in lowa. On the 1st of January all irregular practitioners of the healing art go over the line and stay there. They can come back into the state again by giving bond for good behavior.

On the 15th of the month the district court of Sioux City issued orders to the sheriffs to seize all liquors found in aloons in the city. After the laps of ten days, the sheriff started out to perform the work and lo and behold nary a drop of red liquor could be found, and the sheriff so reported to the court. The town is now elated that diluted devilment is banished -under cover, but any quantity of the seductive solace can be had for money or gilt edge tick.

A document was received at the state library with the compliments of Colone A. C. Johnson, of Linden, which prove to be a valuable relic of the war. It is a copy of the Daily Progress of date, Raleigh, N. C., April 15, 1865, being the first paper printed under the flag of the United States in that city after ture by General Sherman and his army It contains a full review of the war situation and much of interest concerning the reception which federal troops received while pushing the enemy to the wall.

Dakota.

A grist mill is going up at Buffalo Gap. Hog killing will begin at Sioux Falls next week. The Portland mine last week shipped

35,000 pounds of ore to Omaha. A lake fin Forest county rose two feet tately without any visible means of sup port. The Homestake mine does not employ

3,600 men, as reported. The limit is TO CONSIDER THE CHARTER, Dickenson, the county seat of Stark,

with a population of 700, is putting up \$15,000 court house.

Huron, having secured street cars and electric lights, is now organizing an historical and scientific association. In Buffalo county the county seat fight

resulted in the removal of the seat of local government from Gann Vailey to Buffalo Center. The Trojan mine has contracted to sink a shaft 100 feet. Ore from a six-foot

vein is being shipped to Omaha from this mine which nots the company from \$23 to \$25 per ton. At Grand Forks, on the night of the 23d inst., officers brought in John Tierney, whom they found wandering on the prairie, half naked, a long distance from any habitation, and perfectly crazy. He was tearing his hair and clothes, and with a butcher knife in hand offered formidable

resistance. The citizens turned out and ran the wild man down, and after a hard fight, in which several were severely cut, captured him. He was adjudged insane, and will be sent to the asylum at James town.

Wyoming.

A new bank building is nearing com-

Green river is frozen over, for the first time in dineteen years. A score of dwellings are going up between blizzards in Lusk.

piction in Buffalo.

The Shoshone Indian agency has had \$18,000 placed to its credit. Nine convicts were sent to the peniten tiary from Albany at the last term of court.

Fine marble has been discovered near Douglas. Two persons have already se cured 800 acres underlaid with the sub

The charge is made that rustlers manufacture mayericks to order in the vicin ity of Douglas, by splitting the tongue. The calf thus fixed cannot suckle and soon ceases to follow its mother.

The new variety of coal discovered in the mines of Messrs, Martin & Co., on Mill creek, is known in England and Scotland as the dry gas coal. This coal is non-caking, does not form coke and gives a bright, clear and powerful blast. these qualities that make it so desirable in furnace and blast work.

logersoil's Talk About Land.

New York Times. It is never too late to mend. We are glad to learn that Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll's views about the acquisition of land bave undergone a change. Sunday evening, the 14th inst., the eminent infidel made some eloquent remarks in Chickering hall at the close of the Free Thinkers' congress, and in the published report of what he said we find the following:

No man has a right to own more land than could be bottled up we would have a big syn-licate forming the Great American Air-Botting association, and thousands would die ecause they had not the money to pay for air to breathe. That is what is going on with the land, and it must stor

He also declared that if nobody had too much land everybody would have enough and asserted that he would not take an meh of land from anyone without paying

for it. Ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, whom Colonel Ingersoll defended when the government accused him of having conspired with Thomas J. Brady and others to defraud the nation and the taxpayers thereof, came in possession of a tract of land in New Mexico said to be ninety miles long and sixty miles wide. After the star-route trials Mr. Dorsey retired to this modest farm, and a part of it Lincoin had been a remarkably fortun-passed into the possession of hi friend Ingersoll, who erected upon the land a curious group of ornate growing the present facilities, and costly log cabins. These were to give him shelter for a part of each year, and they became known as Colonel Ingersoll's country seat. Agents of the land office, familiar with the tricks by which unscrupulous persons take possession of great tracts of public lands, made an investigation in New Mexico. The report submitted by Inspectors Hobbs and Greene to Commissioner McFarland in June, 1884, and afterwards published by congress, is one of the most interesting papers of the kind that can be found in the general land office. That report contains a history of the quartersection on which the colonel's country house stood. That section had been taken in the name of Miguel Abeytia and afterward conveyed to S.W. Dorsey. No trace of Abeytia could be found. No such person had ver lived on the claim or in the vicinity of it. Of a group of claims, which in cluded this one, Inspector Hobbs ported: "I state emphatically and without fear of contradiction from any quarter, that all of said entries are fraudulent; that all of said names are fictitious

names, and not one of said parties ever ived in Colfax county. When this report was published it seemed to us that the colonel would hasten to restore the land to the public lomain, or would induce his partner, Mr. Dorsey, to satisfy the demands of justice. We were not ready to believe that he would continue to occupy the quarter section after he should become familiar with its history. Can any one who heard the colonel's eloquent remarks in Chickering hall believe that he still occupies the mythical Abeytia's claim or owns a large part of Dorsey's principality? No.

he must have cut loose from those old associations. Two or three years ago the people of Louisiana became excited over the dis-covery of the McEnery land-ring swindle. The brother of the governor of the state was enabled by a peculiar contract with the state to get possession of thousands of seres of fine land, and the nature of the job was not exposed until he undertook to grab the Chalmette battleground which the state bought and paid for sixty years ago. McEnery declared that his legal representative in Washington was Colonel Ingersoil, to whom he transterred his title to a large tract of land in payment for services ren-dered. Recent dispatches to the Times from New Orleans say that 15,000 acres of land in the parish of St. James were entered in Colonel Inger-soll's name. But this entry was made two or three years ago. If it was really made with Colonel Ingersoll's knowledge and consent, and not to serve the ends of a jobber in Louisia.a, we presume that the colonel has reinquished the property or refused to take it. 'No man has a right to own more land than he can Unless we assume that Colone Ingersoll, while practising law and infidelity in New York, is using 15,000 acres in Louisiana and a great slice of Dorsey's Mexico, 3,000,000 acres in New we must suppose that he no longer holds these large tracts. The lecture delivered in Chickering half indicates not only that the colonel has changed his views about the public lands,

but also that he has been laboring with his friends whose practice with regard to those lands has not been in accordance with the sentence expressed in that lecture. Probably he has used a wealth argument and persuasion upon Dorsey and his other partners, and it may be that they will apply to the land office for permission to restore a part of their holdings to the public domain, or will donate the same to actual settlers.

It is with pleasure that we call the at tention of our readers to the "Garland Stoves and Ranges." They are acknowledged to be the best in the world, and we understand, many more of them are sold than of all other kinds in the United states put together. They cost no more than is often asked for an inferior article.

A Large Attendance Looked For at the Council Chamber This Evening.

VARIOUS CHANGES PROPOSED.

Efforts Being Made to Secure Sam Jones For a Series of Meetings -Base Ball Matters-Lincoln News.

I FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.

"We hope the meeting to-night at the council chamber will be largely attended," said a member of the city government yesterday, "and that plans for the new city charter may be adopted at once." It seems to be almost, if not quite, the unanimous opinion that the city officials are doing just right in bringing this question up for public expression and approval prior to legislative days, and there is a deep-seated desire for harmonious action on the part of Lincoln citizens, that in passing the necessary laws for the government and control of Nebraska's growing cities that Omaba and Lincoln, in obtaining new charters, may work hand in hand. In conversation with a number of prominent officials and property owners in the city it seems to be the feeling that laws should be made that would create two grades for cities of the first class- one grade to accommodate Omaha that might fix the minimum nonulation a 69,000, that could be first grade, and the second grade to apply to cities between 25,000 and 60,000. It seems to be the opinion of a good many that for laws to govern a city the size of Lincoln a good deal of the expense represented in the present city charter of Omaha could be obviated: that is, that the board of public improvements could be done away with, and also the office of auditor, that the board especially would be more cumpersome than would be desirous, and that the work of that kind could be left in the hands of city officers the same as at present provided for in

cities in the state outside of Omaha.

"Lincoln needs a charter," said Coun-

citman Billingsly, "that will provide for the paving of the city, for, as we are at present situated, there could be no proisions made whatever for the paving of the intersections of streets. To provide for paving also will require the enaction of new laws providing for the raising of money to increase the power of the city in this regard. "We already feel the need of an increase in our city waterworks, and legislation to cover this will have to be incorporated in the new charter for the city. At present, also, there is no provision made for the inspection of buildings within fire limits and of their construction, and, while this work has been partially and in a roundabout way laid upon the fire warden, legislation will be necessary to provide for a regular inspection and the making of an office to be denominated as "Inspector of Buildings." Inquiry also reveals the fact that the present fire and police departments have exhausted all the provisions in the present limited charter of the city and that it is a difficult matter now to raise the funds necessary to support the ent force in these departments, and that this matter will require especial provisions in a new charter. speaking to this point, cited the fact that growing the present facilities, for lighting flumes, it could not hope to forever escape disaster in this line with out much more adequate facilities were

early provided A few mossbacks may be found in Lin coln, as in every other city in the land, who evidently prefer it to always remain a village, but they are not cropping out to the surface to any appreciable and the prospects are very favorable that at the meeting to-night a practical unanimity will characterize the proceedings, and with a practical unanimity in char ter legislation, Lincoln with Omaha, the prospects are viewed by Lincoln citizens as excellent that the coming year will see the city lifted out of the mud upon pave ments, its water supply question settled through liberal extensions and the departments of the city put upon a found ation that will warrant immunity to all citizens in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Saturday evening the Lincoln Base Ball association held a meeting at the Wind-

sor hotel and entered ally into the transaction of ness preparatory to the coming season The president of the association being absent from the city, Mr. C. M. Carter was called to preside, which he did with all the dignity that he had acquired through a season's sitting in the grand stand watching the defeat of the home club. Mr. Torew, secretary of the club and who is higher in public life as presi dent of the Western league, was at his post surrounded by a small stack of let-ters from base ball players over the land who were anxious to sign with the Lincoln club. The committee appointed at previous meeting reported that they had found new grounds that could be ob-tained for the coming year. These grounds comprise a tract of land that at present is included in the driving park grounds in the northern part of the city They are easy of access and can be easily made number one grounds for playing purposes, a fact that, lacking heretofore has been the hardest thing the loca organization has had to contend with Mr. Threw announced that in the league games time would be called about Apri 15, and that the schedule of season games would occupy the time to the last of Oc-tober. The league for the year will com-prise eight clubs, Hastings and Kansas City supplying the two vacant places. In organizing for the season it was agreed that the stock for the year should be \$5,000 in shares of \$25 each, 50 per cent. to be paid at once and the balance on call of board of directors. Mr. Frank Sheldon, manager of the stree car company, heads the list of subscribers with \$400 in stock, and a num ber of other prominent and public spirited citizens follow in like tenor. The committee on subscriptions having this matter in charge comprises Jeff Glass, Frank Zerung and C. W. Mosher, while the old committee on grounds, Mr Harley Mr. McDonald and Mr. J. E. Baum, wa continued for committee work in future There have been as yet no players signed for the season on the part of the Lincoln club, but Mr. Threw, the secretary, said had on file applications twelve pitchers, eight catchers, six first base men, four second base men, six third base men, four short stops and six fielders, besides a proposition from the Lynchburg, Va., club entire. Judging from the enthusiasm of the meeting there will be no decrease of interest in the national game at the state capital the com-ing summer, and an excellent club for the city will be forthcoming. AT FEDERAL COURT. Attorneys Lambertson, Billingsly and

Stearns, of this city, departed last even ing for Omaha to resume work in federal court in the case of the United States against Wells and Swindler, of Denver, in which the United States attorney pros ecutes and Mr. Billingsly, assisted by Mr. Stearns defends. This is the case that Mr. Coburn, agent of the United States land office, who has his office in Lincoln.

unearthed out in Chase county and has, as has been stated, to deal with violations of timber culture and pre-emption laws. It is understood in this city that the case has to deal, directly or indirectly, with some 25,000 acres of land, and it is

watched with interest. WANTED-SAM JONES, A good many of the leading citizens of Lincoln who are active in church mat-ters, since the sermon of Sam Jones in this city Saturday evening, are anxious to secure him for a series of meetings in this piace and have already commenced planning with that end in view. Lincoln people expected much of Sam Jones and his sermon, and evidently none were dissatisfied for his single meeting roused much enthusiasm. It is stated that Sam Jones himself, before leaving Lincoln, expressed a desire to come again and it is very probable that such arrangements will be consummated,

THE COONS TRIAL will be continued to-day before Judge Parker, the state not having concluded the case at the Saturday evening adjournment. The case, as it progressed on that day, developed the fact that the prosecution was delving down deeper and deeper into what at first seemed a minor case, and it looks as though the defense made was compelling the prosecution to make a heavier case than they even cared to in its inception. of, as was supposed, the state finishing its side in an hour or two at the time of first abjournment, it has occupied one entire day since and not yet rested,

ABSENCE OF POLITICS. There was an absence of politics and poitical workers around the hotels vesterday that was most conspicuous from the fact that it was the first notable depopulation of seekers after something that has occurred since election. The only party in the city yesterday who has been mentioned for a logislative office was E. M. Correll, of Hebron, and he has not yet announced whether he is in the race for chief clerk, as has been stated, or not, Mr. Correll, as quartermaster general of the state militia, is in the city preparing his biennial report.

AT COLICE HEADQUARTERS yesterday there was a total lack of arrests up to 3 p. m., and the regular boarders were undisturbed, while the policemen who happened to be about discussed the suspension of Officer Kaiser, and apparently had expected such a movement on the part of the chief. One of the Saturday night arrests that will have a hearing to-day was a party who, apparently sober at the time, insulted a lady in the evening

on the principal street, frightening her so that she entered a store and called the police. That chap ought to be taught a salutary lesson by the judge when the court assembles. Higher Than the Liberty Statue. London News: In this morning's Daily News the statue of liberty just inangurated at New York is described as towering "to the skies above all known statues of the present and the past," and as "the Great Eastern of statues." The writer may be excused for not knowing that a much higher statue exists, and has long existed, in Afghanistan. * * * These statues are on the principal road between Cabul and Balkh, at a locality known as Bamian. At that place the road passes through valleys, with high scarped cliffs of conglomerate. Probably about the early centuries of the christian era the Buddhists excavated numerous caves, as monasteries for themselves, in the rock of these valleys. These ancient ex-cayations still exist, and can be counted by thousands. In addition to these, a number of statues of Buddha were cut out of the solid rock. Two at least are still standing, and the largest was measured by Captain Talbot with the theodoite, so that we now know the height to

at least a few inches. The measurement gave it as 173 feet high; that is rather more by a few inches than the Nelson column in Trafalgar square, and nearly 70 feet higher than the New York figure. This figure of Buddha is the real 'Great Eastern of statutes. The cele-brated Memnon statues of Egypt would only come up to the knee of this mighty ikon. At Bamian there is another figure of Buddha, 120 feet hight. These are erect standing figures; there is also a sitting figure about 30 feet high. There are the remains of two other figures, but they are in a ruinous condition-one of them is estimated to have been about 50 or 60 feet. These statues were originally, we know, either gilt or covered with metal The Chinese Pilgrim, Hiouen Thsang, passed the spot in the first half of he ceventh century, A. D., and from him we have a description of the two largest figures as they existed at that The statues have of course suffered from time. Armies have often passed by the road. Genghiz Khan and Timur-Lung's hosts did so, but they had only bows and arrows to throw at the idols. In later times Mohammedan soldiers have passed with artillery, and in their hatred of "bhuts" or idols they fired solid shot. The idols have, thanks to their great size, stood this treatment very fairly, and in spite of it the true character of the figures, as well as the art style to

which they belong, is still faithfully pre-POZZONI'S MEDICATED COMPLXIONPOW

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For some time past rumors have been current in Constantinople of the discovery of a fabulous treasure in the dis-trict of Sivas, in Asia Minor, and the attention of the government having been called to the matter, the report has been proved to have some foundation. It cems that an Armenian of the name of Kupelyan noticed that several inhabit ants of Silvas displayed curious gold coins, which, on being questioned as to their origin, they said had been found in a region inhabited by poor sheuherds. Inquiries, and finally excavations, are said to have revealed a buried temple, whose interior is described as containing jewels of all kinds, as well as many gold coins.



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