# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1887.

### THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

# TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

 Daily (Morniag Edition) including Sunday

 Biss, One Year.

 For Six Months

 For Three Months

 The Omaha Swoday Biss, mailed to any

 address, One Year.

 2 00

OMAHA OFFICE, NO. 914 AND 918 FARNAN STREET. New YORK OFFICE, ROOM 55, TRIBUNE BUILDING, WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 515 FOURTEANTH STREET.

its constituents.

States senator.

ture.

### CORRESPONDENCE:

All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed to the EDI-TOR OF THE BAR. BUSINESS LETTERS!

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEA PUBLISHING COMPANY. OMAHA. 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, | s. s. County of Douglas, | s. s.

Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Dally Bee for the week ending April 1st, 1887, was as

follows:	
Baturday, Mar.2614	930
Sunday, Mar. 27	10.00
Monday, Mar. 28	925
Percentary Max 00 14	
Wednesday, Mar. 30	445
Thursday, Mar. 31 14.	395
Wednesday, Mar. 30	,360

Subscribed and sworth the day of April A. D., 1887. N. P. FEIL, N. P. FEIL, Science Public, Sc

ISEAL1 Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual av-erare daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of March, 1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for for May, 1886, 12, 459 copies; for June, 1886, 12,699 copies; for July, 1886, 12,314 copies; for August, 1886, 12,630 copies; for October, 1886, 12,689 copies; for November, 1886, 13,348 copies; for December, 1886, 13,337 copies; for January, 1887, 16,266 copies; for February, 1887, 14,198 copies; Geo. B. Tzschuck, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, A. D, 1887, [SEAL.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

This gentle spring, up to date, has been something like our last legislature. It is a flat failure.

THE increase in the population of Omaha during the last twelve months is 33 per cent. And the city is still booming.

COMING events cast their shadows be fore. The coming scrimmage over the city election is already visible on the bummers' corner near the Fifteeen street crossing.

Some suspicious democrats are begining to think that Congressman McShane, like some other politicians, is disposed to let his friends severely alone, and conciliate the opposing faction. His federal appointments squint that way.

Our next postmaster pledged himself some weeks ago to vote for Blaine, if Grover Cleveland is renominated, and Blaine is his opponent. This will be very satisfactory to all the Blaine republicans in general, and republican employes in the postoflice in particular.

CRITES, the new land office register at Chadron, if we remember right, is the same person that lost the confidential correspondence with J. E. Boyd in

Our Late Misrepresentatives. The last legislature, like the last blizzard, "is always the worst that we have ever had." We are not overdrawing it, hours a day at his trade. however, when we assert that the legisla-Hence the lines are more sharply ture which has just passed out of existence drawn than they should be between the was positively the very worst law-makwage-worker and the wage-payer.

ing body that has ever convened at the It is not likely that Nelson will be elected state capital. It can truthfully boast that mayor. But if he should be, it would not it has outdone all the legislatures that mean a commune of Chicago. It would have gone before, in mediocrity, dismean that the time has come when the honesty and disregard of obligations to laborer has concluded that his whilom

representatives, the professional men and The legislature of 1835 was cerdemagogues have not been true to him. tainly bad enough. It loaded the state It would mean that, however clumsy his down with a mountain of taxes imhand may be, he will, himself, try the art posed by placing upon the legislative payof government for awhile, at least, in roll a horde of needless employes, mak-Chicago. Being unskilled at that art he ing appropriations to pay fraudulent will not accomplish all that he has exclaims, and legalizing all sorts of jobs pected to do. But, in the main, he will and steals. It placed a seal of approval be better contented to pay his taxes. upon perjury, grand larceny and swind-A laboring man, as mayor, would, unling by whitewashing the rogues engaged

der his oath of office, be bound to mainin the notorious school-tand frauds. It tain order and enforce existing laws. capped the climax of disregard for moral But as a moral event, a victory for the obligations by creating the bogus labor element would mean a great deal railroad commission which had been remore than the mere division of municijected by an overwhelming vote at the pal spoils.

The Same the Country Over.

very election at which the members were chosen. Its closing hours witnessed a A wail of woe comes up from the and disgraceful orgy with a general distriterritory of Arizona. The few honest bution of stolen furniture and stationery settlers there have been robbed blind by among members and employes, followed the present territorial legislature. The by a junketing tour over Jay Gould's account of the legislators' work at Pres-Missouri Pacific railroad to New Orleans. cott this winter shows that boodle has Incredible as it would have seemed become an important faction in our civthree months ago, the legislature of '85 ilization, and is found with its corruptwill have a saintly memory when coming influence in all parts of this continent pared with the legislature of 1887. where money is a circulating medium. The campaign of 1886 was not a polit-The following extract will show that jobical hurdle race, The issues were clearly bers and conspirators secured control of defined and the candidates for the legisthe legislature, and defeated all measures lature in almost every district were

calculated to do good: "Both legislabound by party pledges and personal tive branches, which were two-thirds promises to the support of legislation in democratic, were elected on the proposithe interest of the producers, including tion to reduce the railroad fares and the abolition of the worthless railroad freights. Governor Bulick never recommission. A large majority stood ferred to the subject in his message. A pledged upon their honor as men and representatives to the re-election of bill was introduced in both houses to reduce the passenger fare from 10 to 5 Charles H. Van Wyck to the United cents, and freights from 15 to 5 cents per States senate. Those who were not so ton per mile. The bill was defeated by a pledged had bound themselves on the bare majority. The governor used all stump and in private to support his personal and official influence for the Van Wyck, in case the people should desrailroads. His friends in both houses ignate him as their preference for United voted against the bill. Lobbyists with a big corruption fund have been present

The election returns gave Van Wyck during the entire session. All save the over 51,000 votes out of less than 55,000 gubernatorial appointments were traded votes cast on the issue of senatorial prefoff to defeat the bill. Several members erence. A pronounced majority of the of the legislature were given territorial elected members were either outspoken for Van Wyck or pledged to exert their office by the governor-something never influence in his behalf and cast their done before. The railroads will charge 10 cents per mile fare and 15 cents per votes for him. Had these men been true ton per mile freight." The most bareto their trust and given Van Wyck an faced corruption stalked abroad, and the unwavering support the people's choice record made surpassed all former seswould have been ratified by the legislasions held in the territory, and all of them have been notoriously bad. Ne-But treachery and rank treason within

braska was not alone unfortunate this the camp of his professed friends dewinter. feated him and nullified the will of the people. Back of this infamous betrayal, Reform in New York. and directly responsible for it were the The task of moral cleansing, to which managers of the railroads, who had con-Mayor Hewitt, of New York, has adcentrated all their corrupting machinery dressed himself with an evident earnestupon the defeat of Van Wyck at any

ness which ought to have good results. cost. While the cunning traitors of the merits hearty commendation and encour-Russell, Slater, Fuller, Robbins and Whitagement. The metropolis sadly needs more brand were chiefly instrumental in purging. It may not be the wickedest the defeat of Van Wyck, it was also due city in the world, but there is hardly any to wholesale bubery of members who form of vice that does not flourish there. had been tampered with by the railroad The political government of the city in emissaries before the legislature had conthe past has countenanced, and in a vened. measure sustained, this state of affairs.

The demoralizing effect of the outcome of the senatorial contest made itself manifest through the remainder of the entire

ter by what dishonest device a man has taken poor Ireland's part in the storm of amassed wealth, he is classed as the peer popular fury which followed James of the honest laborer who works ten Carey's fiendish plot, its execution, and his own disclosure of that plot.

Justice to Ireland could not harm England. Injustice to Ireland may at least harm England in the opinion of all freemen. And England has men of spirit. They do not want such an outcome.

Our Sister Republic.

All intelligent Americans must feel degree of satisfaction in the material prosperity of Mexido. There are obvious reasons why we should not only welcome the progress of that country, but in every practicable way aid and encourage it. Mexico has a population numbering onefifth of our own. She has great natural resources. The men who are at the head of national affairs there are intelligent, enterprising and progressive. It is clearly our interest to cultivate intimate commercial relations with a country now offering a large market, and having in abundance the conditions of further great material progress.

We have not hitherto given adequate recognition to this policy. Spasmodic efforts have been made to effect closer business relations, but their scope has not been national. Our tariff has been the chief obstruction. Meanwhile other nations, more particularly England and Germany, have enjoyed much the larger part of the valuable Mexican trade. The fault has been wholly our own. Mexico has desired and still desires to do business with us. Evidence of this is found in the changes which have been effeeted in the customs tariff of that country, to go into effect on the 1st of next July. The changes make liberal concessions in favor of several important American interests which ought to greatly to their advantage. More will undoubtedly follow if the United States shall show a popular disposition to respond liberally to the more generous, and certainly wiser, policy of Mexico.

The annual message of President Diaz, submitted to the Mexican congress on last Friday, showed the feeling of the government to be of the most friendly nature. Not only have the efforts of mischief makers to seriously disturb the cordial relations of the two countries entirely failed, but so far as appears they have produced not the least ill-feeling on the part of the Mexican government. On the contrary that government, as represented by its executive, seems most desirous to maintain and perpetuate the feeling of friendship between the two countries. Our duty as a great people, as well as our interest as a commercial nation, demand that we shall recognize and respect this sentiment of our neighbors, and in all proper ways make the best use of it for the mutual advantage of both countries.

A LOCAL paper wants to establish a grain exchange in Omaha instanter. Before such a scheme can be made feasible Omaha must become a grain market, and she never will be a grain market until she has a number of large mills and elevators to compete in the purchase of grain. A bucket-shop grain exchange with the grain lying in Chicago or New York can be opened at any time, but gambling in grain options does not mean a grain

market. A grain exchange before we have grain buyers and grain consumers, The worst elements of that great city are would be putting the cart before the jerman Catholic It now seems that eight wards with sixteen councilmen will satisfy Omaha's wants for the next two years. The only advantage of increasing the number of wards to ten would be the known fact that jobbing is more effectively balked by large representative bodies. But then we have 133 members in the last legislature. property.

Kearney the other night. The metropolis MORE s bound to maintain her commercial supremacy.

surrounding the town and cost from \$10

to \$20. In proof of the productiveness of

the soil, I cite you to the fact that Bel-

videre is the second best shipping point

on the St. Joe & Grand Island

that confessedly runs through the best

The Republican City Topic and Harlan The Stea County Democrat have formed an alliance resulting in the birth of the Republican City Independent, with N. J. Ludi as editor.

The Schuyler Quill in a new dress is a stem winder, full jeweled. There is no danger of the Quill corroding or get-ting dull while in the hands of John C. sprecher.

Hoffman and Bell, the men who wrecked the Missouri Pacific train at Dunbar, a few months ago, will be tried for murder in Nebraska City next Wednesday.

The country editors attempt to relinguish their annuals with a show of humor, but the darling pasteboards bear external evidence of saline lamentations county. and sundry ties.

Beatrice burglars are evidently anxious of the m o test informally the waxed end of Jack Marion's choker. A little lead properly planted would secure the end sought with less ceremony.

Forty men and teams turned out at : plowing 'bee" at the Stewart farm near Sutton last week. Nine kegs of beer, a big lunch and ninety acres of good soil were plowed up and irrigated.

Fairbury has raised a purse of \$1,500 to pay the expenses of a committee sent out to get points on the management of a boom. There seems to be some fear of the consequences of turning the animal loose on an inex perienced community. Dispatches from Washington nounce that the new land offices in Ne braska will not be ready for business be-fore the first of May, owing to the delay

in perfecting the necessary books and plats. A Beatrice mossback has discovered several flaws in the proceeding leading to the voting of bonds in aid of the ex-tension of the Rock Island road, and has

asked the courts for an injunction against the delivery of the bonds to the company. Several lawyers are wound up on the point of issue.

Plum Creek has grown weary of the disappointments heaped upon her by the B. & M. and boldly declares that the company must "pop the question or quit flirting." The next B. & M. man who trilles with the patient virtue of the town will be shorn of his scalp and kicked into the next county.

The new hotel nearing completion in Grand Island will be the finest building in the town. It is 65x13<sup>2</sup>, four stories high with basement. The material is stone and brick. There will be 100 rooms in the building, of which eighty-one will be furnished with the latest conveniences for comfort and safety. The cost of the structure complete will reach \$100,000. They were of medium age and size and fresh from the country. With smiles of coming joy perched on their dust cov-ered faces, they wabbled, arm in arm, into a justice shop in Beatrice, and draw ing themselves up before the bewilder ing bar tender, who sniffed a fee in the distance, the bridegroom exclaimed: "Say, old man, knock us out a pair of furnishing line are secured when wanted licenses." The document was promptly in the one furniture store. As this is a knocked out and the pair "hitched" then drug store and there is serious talk of and there.

Iowa items.

Decorah saloons have been enjoined. Another gas well has been tapped at Herndon

Coe college trustees are skirmishing for president.

Dubuque is planning to spend \$200,000 carriage shop, two blacksmith shops, one in improving the roads leading to town. A disease identical with the epizootic shop, one bakery, one feed mill, two liv-ery stables, one artificial stone chimney of 1872 prevails among horses at Mason

The State Undertakers' association has sealed the lid on a three days' session at Dubuque.

being no saloon in the town, the two lawyers we have would starve if they were compelled to live by the fruits of their legal practice, but their talents are better directed—one The Dubuque registration, just closed, shows 4,647 names, twenty-six more than registered last fall.

Rev. Theodore Wezman, pastor of the in caring for the immense amount of

the second	the state of the s
MORE SIGNS OF PROSPERITY The Steady Growth of Nebraska as Shown Throughout the State. HOW BELVIDERE IS BLESSED. Magic Towns Springing Up in the Re- publican Valley With the March of Civilization-Other Pros- perous Places. Belvidere's Blessings. BELVIDERE, Neb., April 1[Corre-	rounding country, which is the basis of all towns' real progress and prosperity. What Oakland has is based on a solid and sure foundation. There is no better farm- ing country in the state, and the country adjacent to Oakland is not owned by speculators, but by industrious and pro- gressive farmers. The town and all the country contiguous, is set- tled principally by Swedes, who are an industrious class of people, so taught in their native country, and they are fast improving their farms. Oakland is just waiting for another railroad, an east and west line. Several surveys have been made and it is thought by many the road will be constructed in the near future.
	will be constructed in the near future. Then the town will make greater strides towards industry and she will ride on the top wave of prosperity for all time to come. The town has an almost unlimited water power, which can be utilized to great advantage. Capitalists and manu- facturers will receive a warm wel- come to Oakland, and they only

on will make greater strides prosperity for all time to own has an almost unlimited which can be utilized to age. Capitalists and manufacturers will receive a warm wel-come to Oakland, and they only have to visit the town to be con-vinced of her natural advantages abundance of pure water, and a soil that is not surpassed by any in the state. and the bright future that is in store for her In the not very distant future the There has been no rain during the past winter and but little snow, therefore we removal of the county seat to this place have not been compelled to wade around will be made, as Oakland is more contrally located in the population of the in snow or mud. Wells are made here county. The matter has already re-ceived considerable discussion. by boring from twenty-four feet on the bottom of seventy feet on the high ground

The Farmers' union of this place, which aims to test the possibility of the farmers doing their own business through their own organization, without the intervenown organization, without the interven-tion of the middle man, is proving a suc-cess both to the farmers and the town. The business men are heartily endorsing the same, as they are well aware the success of the farmers means an increase of business for Oakland.

farming lands in the west. There are two elevators on this road and they handle large quantities of grain. There The di continuance of the liquor traffie is to be one or more elevators erected on the B, & M, this season. In this connec-tion a grist mill would be a paying in-vestment. The cattle and hog business is the all absorbing tome of conversation just now. Strong arguments are being used against the continuance of the same. owing to so many serious accidents in the past caused by whisky. The sentiis carried on by three buyers, making a good competitive market. There are two first-class lumber yards doing a large ment this year is greatly in favor of temperance, and there is but little question that on next Tuesday the temperance ticket will be elected. There has never been such a determined effort made as is being made by the temperance element. The Independent of this place, which is edited by Rev. Henry, is getting in some effective work on temperance, and is receiving a hearty welcome all over the county. Prohibition is the predominant element in Burt county, and the paper that advocates the same is bound to

> spondence of the BEE. I-If there is a section in this state which should be looked over by land seekers it is Wheeler county, and more particularly Beaver valley, which is one of the most beautiful and fertile valleys in this state. Now is the time to locate here, just before the advent of the railroads, as four lines of railroad are pointing this way. We have a good class of citizens here and welcome others of the same order. This is the county above all others for cattlemen. Hogs and sheep do well here. There is grass and hay in abundance, and corn, oats, buckwheat and roots of all kinds cannot be surpassed. Cumminsville is beauti-fully located and is bound to be the metropolis of Wheeler county. The pro-prietors know what they are about, and tney stand ready and will strike at the proper time and not before. Parties look-ing for locations for any kind of legit:mate business wil not miss it by locating here. The building boom has commenced and we welcome all. G. D. L.

A Mother's Inhumanity. As the people are law abiding, and there OMAHA, Neb., April 2 .- To the Editor of the BEE: As I was strolling along Saunders street last evening at 7 o'clock to make a call on one of my Ohio friends 1 stumbled across a little fellow apparntly about three years of age weeping

bitteriy to get home. He neither knew

his name nor his address, and as a stran-

one knew him in that neighborhood, and

when I was about to bring him to the po-

lice station a colored girl near Irene street

told me she remembered seeing the little

fellow in company with a small and older

brother coming down that way the

earlier part of the evening. He had fallen

from the sidewark into the mud and his

succeeded in tracing the little fellow to

to his home on frene street, No. 1218, and

as I entered with him a woman (his

mother she said) opened the door, and

ousiness. The coal business is conducted by two enterprising firms and their faces are wreathed in smiles when Prof. Foster ells of one of those Dakota blizzards on its way to the sunny south. The weary pilgrim is cared for by two first-class hotels and three restaurants. Two deal-ers in farm machinery fully supply the wants of the farmer in this direction, and as they carry large stocks there is no danger of dealers in other towns getting any of their customers. There are two succeed. dealers in hardware, stoves, etc. The hungry are supplied by seven dealers in Fertile Wheeler County. CUMMINSVILLE, Neb., April 1.-|Corregroceries and two meat markets, where surloin steak may be procured from any portion desired. Dry goods and clothing, hats and caps are supplied by four firms where the question, where-withhal shall we be clothed, is fully answered. The understanding is cared for by five firms, who will please the most fastidious if style and price can do so. We also have two of the best millinery stores in the country. Cradles and collins, bedstends and bureaus, chairs and tables, and everything in the house

which he expressed the opinion that Mr. J. E. flouse was not fit to be surveyorgeneral.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL has been admitted to practice at the bar in New York city before the general term of the supreme court. When he was asked to be sworn he refused, and affirmed in place thereof. Yet Mr. Ingersoll does swear. When it comes to inarticulate profanity or blatent blasphemy, he is at home.

THE adverse criticisms of the Germans on the latest composition of Sir Arthur Sullivan, "The Golden Legend," may not be entirely just. It was a daring invasion of the English composer that was very sure to stir up some jealousy. But it is probable that the standard of the world is not the highest. The most gifted minds require rest. Sir Arthur has been too industrious.

MRS. CLEVELAND is a pretty woman. and has made a wonderfully successful mistress of the white house. It is only natural that newspaper men should like her, and praise her. But all the gnats and fashion-flys must also have their buzz. They are now chronicling her walks in the garden. There is no need of that; she is not Aristotle. Kill off the funkeys, or we shall have a court-circular fastened on us, like the effetest of monarchies,

THE current statement of the United States treasury shows that \$16,677,050 of the interest bearing debt of the country were paid during March, and that 35,076,550 of the sight paper still remain uncancelled. Notwithstanding the flattering reduction of the debt, the surplus in the treasury increased \$9,275,848 in March, and is now \$84,993,114 above the greenback reserve of \$100,000,000. For the last three months Mr. Fairchild has permitted his silver to increase on his hands, while, during the previous four months, he diminished the store with gratifying rapidity.

THE crisis apprehended in the French cabinet, reported last week, appears to have been averted, if, indeed, there was any substantial ground for fearing such an event. Certainly a ministry that can command for its policy a hundred major ity in the legislature cannot be regarded as in immediate danger. Unless outward signs are misleading, the present political condition of France is satisfactory to the people. But Americans may congratulate themselves that they are not in the present humor of the French. They are a strange people with a history that outdoes all romance.

Mr. VILAS has denied in explicit terms that he is a candidate for the vice presidency in 1888, saving that such a notion had never entered his head. In view of what this paper said about the report that the postmaster general was planning for the nomination, it is due to him to note his denial. It is very difficult to believe, however, that Mr. Vilas has never entertained a thought in the direction stated, nor would his doing so be any disoredit to him. The presidential ambition is entirely honorable, however visionary and futile. Western democratio aspirants will find relief in the denial of Mr. Vilas,

session. The oil rooms of the railroad lobby became the pitfalls of men who times are sufficient to defeat the honest had bravely resisted the criminal approaches and proposals of the rail road cappers for the first twenty days. The honest minority decreased from day to day, as the jobber's lobby, which reinforced the railroad strikers, made its inroads into its ranks. Every effort at decent legislation became more difficult as the session progressed. Honeycombed with corruption, saturated with liquors, hood winked by dishonest leaders, the legislature became a vicious mob. Its closing days were signalized by the most reckless disregard of the public welfare or even of common decency. Having voted itself a twenty day extension with a back and front salary grab amounting to over \$25,000, this model legislature frittered away nine-tenths of the session, and during the last fortyeight hours of its existence rushed through seven-eighths of all the bills

which it passed. The really creditable measures which it enacted can be counted on the fingers of one hand. It was the play-ball and propperty of the railrogues, jobbers, bummers and tricksters. Elected to vitalize the anti-monopoly

sentiment expressed in the platforms of all parties, it not only violated every obligation, but added insult to injury. A legislature pledged to elect Van Wyck came very near electing the most notorious of railroad attorneys-John M. Thurston, and, failing to elect him, it sought to perpetuate his memory by naming a country after him. Insolent detiance to popular sentiment could no further go.

The Chicago Election.

The election of city officers in Chicago is ordinarily not a matter of great moment west of the Missouri. The situation in the lake city just before the battle is, however, an exception. Carter Harrison, who has for years held sway as mayor of Chicago, has surprised his democratic

friends by refusing to stand for re-election. His effort to name a candidate for the democratic party, to whom he could transfer his strength, has, at the outset, proved a dismal failure. In consequence, the Chicago democrats are badly disorganized. Last fall the labor vote of Chicago was

about 18,000. This spring the labor unions have put in the field Robert Nelson, a workingman, as the "labor" candidate for mayor, whom they confidently expect to elect.

The republicans have nominated a man named Roche, who, as far as he is 'made''-is self-made. But he is no better known to the masses in Chicago than his opponent, Nelson.

The moneyed men of Chicago appear to be somewhat alarmed over the prospeet of a workingman mayor. With them any man identified with laborunions is classed as an anarchist. In fact, any man who views with alarm the tendency of corporate aggression, and the disposition to centralize political power in the hands of the billionaires, is regarded as no better than an anarchist or communist. And this sentiment is held by nearly all of the

the pillars upon which the democratic spperstructure rests-the always reliable source of those great majorities which at

sentiment of the state and nation. Quite naturally Mayor Hewitt finds himself first confronted by the almost insuperable obstacle of an unfriendly police force largely drawn from the rabble and necessarily more or less in sympathy with it, while sharing also the gains of vice.

He seems determined, however, to exhaust every power the law gives him for carrying to a successful issue the herculean task, and if his efforts shall not result in all that could be wished, they will

undoubtedly accomplish great good. The Federal Bench.

It is complained that nearly the whole federal indiciary of the United States is republican. The New York Evening Post reckons seventy life-judges who are opposed in politics to the present Administration. The democrats, however, have just had two odd Treats of fat judicial places to parcel among themselves. Two district judges, in adjoining jurisdictions,

appointed long before the war, both of the name of Treat, have just dofted the ermine, one at St. Louis, Mo., and the other at Springfield, Ill., one by death and the other by resignation. In the palmy days of stock-jobbery, death and Jay Gould were the only

causes of vacancies on the United States bench. A great judge weighed out justice with the hope of some day joining the counsel of some robber-corporation, where his fine-spun distinctions and hi small gilded technicalities would be worth fabulous sums to his employers whenever they might set out to cheat the

We have changed that somewhat, yet not any too much, after all. Let us institute a different era. Let the two new men who may now ascend the bench steadfastly refuse to use that exalted place as a first step toward the throne of

# some overgrown corporation.

Giadstone's Predicament. In the fail of 1880 Mr. Gladstone went into power as premier of England. Under the spur of English hatred of Ireland he prepared an arms act and a crimes act. The land league made things so hot for Mr. Forster, the Gladstonian chief secre tary for Ireland, that his rule was pro nounced a failure, and he was recalled. Parnell and the other land leaguers were

let out of jail, and an era of peace was seemingly at hand. This gratifying state of affairs was rudely changed by the assassinations of

Phenix park, in May, 1883. Then began the territic parliamentary battle wherein the gag-rule was put on the free house of commons under the name of the closure. Some of the sittings whereby this "previous question" was made a custom of the commons were without parallel as tests of physical endurance. But Gladstone

carried the day and make the gag a part of the rules. The point of all this lies in the application of it. To-day this gag is being put on the very man who sat up so many

nights to make it. It is an odd case of a bad penny's return-of chickens coming home to roost. It teaches that it would have been better merchants and manufacturers. No matfor Mr. Gladatone to have more bravely

In view of the inter-state commerce blockade Omaha may be compelled to drop the free advertising of the arrivals and departures of railroad trains, but the arrivals of new railroads in Omaha will be published in big type, without charge.

OMAHA wants cable roads and better street car facilities, but she will not be content to have them on paper. If the people are to vote franchises they must have some guarantee that the projected roads will be built within a reasonable time.

THE prospect of another Missouri river bridge is good, but meantime Omaha would feel gratified if the Union Pacific would push its wagon bridge annex and place it in condition for public use.

## STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Neligh is negotiating for a creamery. Custer county has 170 school districts.

North Platte will vote on water works to-morrow. A bank with \$25,000 capital has been started in Geneva.

The construction of waterworks begins

in Neligh to-day. Plattsmouth is piped to the nozzle for Thursday's squirt.

Norfolk celebrated the feathering of wo wings for her asylum. The West Point Republican confesse

that the boom in Omaha is in its first stages.

A lightening corn raiser is harrowing the foot-hills of Beatrice. The old corn razor is still on duty.

Seventeen car loads of immigrants were dumped in Dawes county last week and the earth is yawning for more.

The organization of the Nebraska Contral road in Omaha is already attracting attention up the Eikhorn valley. Fred Massman, of Nebraska City, who inflated his fortune by forgery, received a three years' job in the penitentiary. John F. Baker, a demented resident of

Platte county, cooled his throbbing temles with a bullet, last Friday, and ended his career. Hastings has incorporated a belt line

of railroad. Her corporate bay window entirely too large for ordinary means of locomotion.

Now is the time to plant the roots of prosperity, in liberal doses, in the home paper. The harvest can be garnered taily, if inserted wtf.

The circulation of the Lincoln Demorat reached such proportions last Saturday that the fire department was called out to cool off the machinery.

Whisper it not in Lincoln: Grand Island enthusiasts are nursing a boom for "the future capital of the state." Her enemics could not wish her a worse fate.

Creighton has a coal vein twenty inches thick, lined with "good indica-tions." A majority of the prospect holes now in the state are paved with good intentions.

An exploring expedition from Omaha made a haul of goods worth \$101 in

church at Roselle. roll county, died last Friday night.

The Mount Pleasant school board has dropped all examinations for grades and instructed teachers and principals to promote pupils and classes on their gen eral work and without any test. In a few days a full bench of the United States court will meet at Dubuque and bear and determine cases arising under the prohibitory laws of Iowa, especially applied to compensation for brewery

A saloonkeeper in Muscatine filled : keg with water, the minions of the law came along, seized the keg, and arrested the proprietor. The trial proceeded until an expert was called upon to test the iquid, and he pronounced it water.

August Regy, of Illinois, has been ap pointed by Governor Larrabee commiss-ioner to represent Iowa in France and other European countries in the interest of American importers of horses and other fine stock.

The silver medals of the State Agricul tural society are nearly ready for distri-bution and when completed will cost about \$7 each. They were awarded at the last state fair and will be neat and valuable souvenirs. The society will distribute about fifty of them.

Dakota.

Tower City claims a populations of 1.500. Local option is spreading in the north-

ern counties. Deadwood is anxiously watching for inlications of the coming of the Elkhorn Valley railroad.

A fine sample of marble has been di covered ten miles from Rapid City. It is many-colored and susceptible of a very high polish.

E. B. Chapman, of Rapid City, has gone east with \$125,000 of gilt edge to sell in The proceeds will be used in the east. building narrow gauge railroads.

Kingsbury county has an area of 552, 000 acres, contains ninety good schoo houses and has a population of 10,000 two-thirds of whom are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

## A Timely Suggestion.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2 .- To the Editor of the BEE: If you will be kind enough to allow me the privilege of a few lines in your valuable paper I would like to to express my views upon a subject in which every humane person in the city should be deeply interested. The following incident will fully explain my meaning: Yesterday morning a poor servant girl in the employ of one of my neigh-bors, suddenly lost her reason from religious excitement. Although she was very quiet and showed no signs of violence, it was deemed advisable to remove her, as the lady of the house is just recovering from a severe spell f sickness, and consequently was un able to look after her. She was accord ingly removed to the county jail for safe keeping. Now, after considering the cause of her misfortune, and the fact that she at times realizes her friendless and deplorable condition, would it be strange if her case becomes hopeless? I think not. Now, Mr. Editor, this is an occurrence that takes place every day in our While citizens on all sides are imcity. bued with the spirit of improvement, let me suggest, in the name of humanity that proper measures be taken to better the condition of these poor unfortunates We should have a home for just such cases as this, where they could receive proper care while waiting medical exam ination, and I am confident that a call made upon the public to subscribe to a fund for the erection of such a home. would meet with hearty and substantia approval from at least a majority of well-thinking people of Omaha. joying a steady and substantial growth,

mail passing through the postoffice and the other as assistant editor on the Belvidere Tribune, the one paper published here, and in which all the above live men ger I could be of little assistance. No advertise. There is the usual number of loan, land and insurance agents. We have a fine graded school occupying two substantial buildings, conducted by a corps of competent teachers. Three churches and as many preachers care for the morals of the people. The govern-ment consists of a mayor and three aldermen, but owing to the peaceable condi-tion of society the police force consists appearance betrayed an evening of tears and suffering. After diligent search I of one marshal, who sighs for a riot or something that he may quell in order to keep his club from rusting. Lots and farm lands are very cheap, considering the fact that we have two railroads here now, with direct connection with Omaha, Lincoln, St. Joe, Atchison, Kansas City, Hastings and Denver, with a great deal of talk of another.

very healthy country we support but one

getting up a dramatic entertainment for

the benefit of the two doctors we have

who occasionally amuse themselves by

pulling a tooth or some similar innocent

recreation. The one bank we have is kept busy caring for the deposits of our

prosperous merchants Our other indus

tries are represented by one wagon and

works, one washing machine factory

harness shop, one shoe shop, one

New Towns Spring Up.

FRANKLIN, Neb., April 1.-[Correspon dence of the BEE:]-While cold and snow and wintry storms have prevailed to the north and east of us, this beautiful Republican valley has since last November enjoyed one long autumn, now merging into spring. We have had only two storms during the entire winter. The grass is growing green, the birds are singing, the farmers are plowing and sowing grain. "Out of the old house into the new" is the watchword in the valley, as the settlers move from the crumbling 800 houses into the new frame cottage. Towns are springing up as if by magic. In the immediate vicinity of your correspondent, where six months ago the prairie grass waved in the wind, the new towns of Wil-Campbell, Upland, and COX. Hildreth are melodious with the hum of hammer and saw. Churches, school

houses and homes rise as if it were in a night, and little vilages find "a local hab-itation and a name" before the thirtyday tourist can return from his trip to the mountains. In this day of beginnings it is curious

to note the influences that are to characterize the future town. An interesting example of this is the town of Franklin, now six years old. settlers in the days of drouths and grass hoppers founded an academy. It became a nucleus, and around it have gathered a class of people loval to education, to religion and to temperance. A saloon ha never ventured to rear its head in Frank the whilom silent streams are turning the wheels of busy mills; the coyote shricks his last cry as he retreats to fue thickets, where the grapevine imags in sangled beauty; green groves are bud-ding along the lines of thrifty claims, and industry is transforming the face of the valley. Oakland's Solid Progress OAKLAND, Neb., April 1.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-While many other towns in this state are having a mushroom growth, Oakland has been en-

WILLIAM A. DEWITT. and it has not been in advance of the sur-

to my story about the boy she replied with a chilly disappointment as if to say, "It's a matter of su-preme indifference to me." She never thanked me for doing (what I con-sidered a kind act worthy of recognition) and I was spontaneously impressed with the woman's cold heartedness. As I was about to leave terrible screams and shricks of "oh" emanated from the cottage and the little boys and girls who had helped me in ferreting out his home beg-ged me to go in and see "what's the mat-ter " There I beheld a terrible sight, one of those pictures that can never be effaced from memory-a strong burley woman-a mother! standing over the body of that infant thrust on the floor and giving him a merciless flogging with a ciub, deaf to his entreaties, deaf to that motherly instinct which stamps her with ever-

asting infamy. At my home in the city of Toledo, such mothers do not go unpunished and the silent moanings of such helpless ones do not go unheard by our well organized Humane society. I invoke the aid of your powerful and

humane pen, your sympathy for these helpless ones to direct the attention of the proper officials to this sad case.

HERMAN FRIEDBERG Traveler Millard House, Toledo, O.

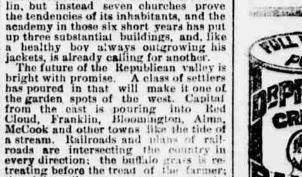
Boils, pimples, hives, ringworms, tetter, and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Helen Gougar has sent an open letter to the women of Kansas, who are to vote in the municipal elections, saving: "You will be required to give your name. Do not give your husband's name or your pet name, but the one by which you were christened."



tos. Dr. Price

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