THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1887.

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CORRESPONDENCE:

All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed to the EDI-TOR OF THE BEE. BUSINESS LETTERS: All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BES PUBLISHING COMPANY, OWAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made psymble to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. 5. 5. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending May 27, 1887, was as

| Saturday, May 211 | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Sunday, May 221 | 3.975 |
| Monday, May 2314 | ,375 |
| Tuesday, May 241 | 3,825 |
| Wednesday, May 251 | 3,775 |
| Thursday, May 261 | 3,900 |
| Friday, May 371 | 1,000 |

Average...... GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28st day of May, 1887.

N. P. FEIL, [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 average dally circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of May, 1886, 12,439 copies; for June, 1886, 12,998 copies; for July, 1886, 13,314 copies; for August, 1886, 12,464 copies; for Septem-ber, 1886, 13,050 copies; for October, 1886, 13,995 copies; for November, 1886, 13,334 copies; for December, 1886, 13,337 copies; for January, 1887, 16,306 copies; for February, 1887, 14,108 copies; for March, 1887, 14,400 copies; for April, 1887, 14,316 copies. GEO, B. TZSCHUCK, N. P. FEIL.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, A. D., 1887. [SEAL.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

MR. SEAVEY remains chief of police at this writing.

EDITOR GRADY'S presidential boom has taken its departure.

CHIEF OF POLICE SEAVEY appears to be giving general satisfaction.

LET the citizens of Omana exert every effort to secure the Lutheran college.

A RUBBER monopoly is now announced The world seems running to combinations.

IT is said that slowly yet surely the annual passes are again finding their way into the pockets of politicians.

O'BRIEN has not been stoned for several days, and he is already complaining of the monotony of Canada.

THERE has been found in Iowa, an abundance of natural gas. What is the reason no search for it is made in Nebraska?

ASTRONOMERS claim that the star of Bethlehem cannot be seen. It has cancelled its date. All stars have happy plans of advertising.

IF there is any importance to be attached to the floating rumors, and some objections and obstacles that any plan of them apparently well-founded, there will be dozens of new railroads built in Nebraska this year.

The Fatthers Favor It. question of commercial union be tween the United States and Canada has been growing in popular consideration in both countries, since Congressman stamp Butterworth, a little while ago, elucidated his policy and plan to an assemblage in New York, on the invitation of representatives of Canadian Interests. The author of the bill introduced in congress, providing for trade reciprocity with the Dominion, may at least congratulate himself upon having set the two peoples to seriously thinking upon and discussing the subject, whether anything now practical comes of it or not. Interest in the question at this time is somewhat keener in Canada than with us. There are obvious reasons for this, one of which is that reciprocity or commercial union would effect a ready settlement of an issue which Canada cannot surrender without a good deal of humiliation, and cannot maintain without the certainty of more or less serious damage to her commercial interests. In her present condition Canada can ill afford to make any sacrifices of this kind. She has an enormous debt for so poor a country and it is increasing. She needs every source of revenue that she now has from which to squeeze out enough to meet current expenditures,

and to weaken her in any way industrially or commercially would be a severely felt affliction. It is this situation that causes a large number of the Canadian people, and particularly the farmers, to strongly favor the scheme of commercial union. Moreover, the farmers believe that such an arrangement would operate directly to their benefit. They have experienced no advantage from the protection policy, and they are entirely ready to see it abandoned so far as it affects trade relations with the United States. The leading agricultural province of the dominion is Ontario and it is said the million and a quarter of farmers there are nearly unanimous for commercial union. They are dissatisfied with the prevailing condition of things, because the national policy of Canada will not allow them to dispose of their products in a market that lies at their door, but compels them to seek one 3,000 miles away. The experience of these farmers during the past two years has been discouraging. Shipping nearly everything they had to sell to England. the aggregate result has been a loss. What profit they have realized has been obtained from live stock and commodities exported to the United States. Furthermore, as would naturally result from this state of things, the farming land has decreased in value, total shrinkage in three the according to government years, valuation, amounting to nearly seven million dollars. This decrease and the cause of profitless farming is due, it is claimed, to the unfavorable character of England as a market, and the restrictions placed upon intercourse with the United States. The farmers of Ontario, almost to a man, are satisfied that they will fail to lift themselves out of their difficulties until they obtain unrestricted trade intercourse with this conntry, and in their organizations this question takes precedence of all others. The determination of this question does

not, however, rest wholly with the farmers, and even they may be divided if it should be made a party issue. We pointed out some days ago a few of the

bers of the legislature -- unpatented because there is no idea in them to patentwho are controlled and monopolized by shysters and sinners of the railrogue

We could show him "unpatented American industries which are monopolies, by reason of the aggressions of great corporations, until his eyes would water and he would gasp for breath Come west, young man, and grow up

with the country-and while growing up learn the ways of the world as they are here presented.

A Unanimous Verdict. The papers of Nebraska, almost with-

out exception, have hurried to the defence of Governor Thayer. John M. Thayer is too good a man and is too well known by the old residents of Nebraska, to be harmed by the vicious characteristics and methods of newspapers edited by grudges, dyspepsia or hatreds. The inward obliquities of the conductors of the papers attacking the governor are well known. The governor is doing his duty, and if the press of the state voices the sentiment of the people, he is giving excellent satisfaction. The Nebraska

Signal no doubt expresses the opinion of nine-tenths of Nebraska's people as follows: The governor, in making his police ap pointments, was guided by his usual good judgment, and the masses throughout the

state approve them and the views he expressed in his letter to the commission as to its duties are the views of the people. The services of Governor Thaver to the republic and state, in the forum and in the field, can not be blotted out from the memory of Nebraskans by the harsh criticsms and vile epithets, born of personal disappointment. There is no honest man in the state who will believe that Governor Thaver attempted to do anything but what in his opinion was for the good of Omaha.

The self exposed editors who are urging a personal warfare upon an honorable and worthy man will accomplish nothing. To Suppress the Pistol.

It appears that in Washington too many concealed weapons are carried by the residents of that city. The Washington Post is excited over the practice of carrying revolvers on the street, and demands a suppression of the dangerous habit.

The Atlanta Constitution, whose editor has recently been elected vice president of the United States by the New York Herald, offers as the only solution to the perplexing problem the suggestion to make it a penal offense to manufacture or sell pistols. In support of its proposi tion it says : Perhaps our contemporary is not prepared to go so far. Why not? Our suggestion is

directly in the line of the precedents established in our legislation concerning other evils. In prohibition districts, for instance, it is not unlawful for a man to drink whisky We simply make it a penal offense to sell it. and, in some places, to manufacture it. Let us apply this method to the matter of concealed weapons, and get after the man who make or sells a pistol, instead of making it hot for the poor devils who carries it. The

suggestion is at least worth considering. This is rather queer philosophy to come from a district where the "honah" of men has been maintained a thousand times by the pistol. To abolish the pis-

tol means farewell to the boasted chivalry of the south. It would mean that roughs and desperadoes would be obliged to carry murderous looking knives and billys and slung shots and sabres and scythes. The Atlanta paper

talked upon his own experience as a lawyer, and advice flowed freely. He failed to impart to the young men just starting

out in the world any information concerning the political campaign.

GENERAL VAN WYCK has arrived at his Otoe county farm. He is said to be in excellent health, and the politicians of the railroad school are already uncasy.

STURDY John Sherman, in addressing the Illinois legislature, failed to moralize on the evil of long sessions, and did not advise the Suckers to adjourn.

A GERMAN writer has found that the present year is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the waltz. The waltz is very lively for its age.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the poetess of passion, whose verses have been read by almost everyone in this country, is hovering near death's door.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Cincinnati knights are to hold a grand picnic June 20.

A ladies' assembly of knights has been or ganized in Wheeling. The San Diega (Cal.) knights elected

full ticket at the recent election. The Chicago ship-carpenters expect soon

to have an assembly of their own.

District Assembly No. 41, of Baltimore now includes the entire state of Maryland. The New Haven knights will form a co operative association to run a grocery store. The Holliday (Pa.) knights will shortly start a co-operative store with a capital of \$15,000.

The Chicago boot and shoe knights have organized a co-operative shop with \$25,000 capital.

A Mississippi assembly fines any member caught intoxicated \$2 for the first offense and \$5 for the second, and for the third offense the penalty is expulsion.

John W. Hayes, of the general executive board, has received \$5,000 for the loss of an arm while employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company several years ago.

Mrs, Emma Smith is master workman of an assembly of female stitchers in Chicago. District assembly No. 24 of Chicago, will have an excursion and picnic on June 27.

The Knights of Labor lecturers are greatly encouraged in the west with the development of a more intelligent comprehension of the purposes of the order. The western knights take more interest in lectures, libraries, books, papers, etc., than do those of the eastern states.

There are now nearly 10,700 local assemblies of knights—that is, that number of charters has been issued. The Jowa farmers are com-ing into the order steadily. The Titusville knights are building a hail. New assemblies are being organized in Virginia. Catholics is the bencher is building in the state of the state is the being organized in Virginia.

are joining the knights in large numbers in Canada since the issue of the notice that knights might receive the sacrament. An-other national district is being formed of painters, wall-paper hangers, brushmakers and kindred trades in New York and some other eastern cities,

Brains and Character. Beatrice Free Lance.

Governor Thayer chose wisely in his selection of the new judge for this district. Thomas Appleget, of Tecumseh, whom he appointed, is a gentleman of brains and sterling character, and is admirably fitted for the bench.

Solemn Truth.

Nebraska City Press. It really looks as though Editor Rothacker and the beggar on horseback in charge of the Herald are making more kinds of fools of themselves, in their attacks on Governor Thayer, than was supposed to be within their capacity. That sentence may be a little

usting attorneys. The venerable fraud | domestic torment. And yet the diverce courts of the country are holding extra sessions to keep up with the rush.

A pleasant family doubling up took place near Scotia, last Sunday. Mr. B. S. Madison and his sister, Florence Ella, were paired with Mr. B. C. Dennis and sister, Frances Emma, The dual knot was tied by Squire Daily and the apparently happy couples have settled down to home rule in the young town of Parnell. Lieutenant Patten, of the Twenty-first infantry, has invented a self registering target, which is now being tested at Sidney barracks. It is similar in size and shape to the ordinary target. made of iron plates, three-fourths of an inch thick, arranged on four planes, and covered with paper. The essential feature of the target lies in the enunciator system, by which fifteen different signals are obtained over four wires that connect the firing point with the target, and promptly register each shot, The work of markers is thus dispensed with and the dangers of rifle practice di minished.

lowa Items.

Herndon has six gas wells spouting. The Journal remarks for the edification of rivals that Sioux City proposes to be

the first city in Iowa. Muscatine bums are for the first time groping in a wilderness of prohibition The last brewery has been corked.

Real estate transfers in Sioux City and Woodbury county during the past five months amounted to four and a half mill ion dollars.

During the last term of court at Mus eating the city was muleted in the sum of \$2,300, as damages for injuries caused by defective sidewalks.

F. Aprisz, of Burlington, sent his family to church Sunday morning and when they were away he improved the oppor tunity to hang himself to a rafter, and was stiff and cold when discovered. Ill out to see a man together, eat together, and as far as practicable stick together health and melancholy was the cause.

throughout the day. Recently Mr. Drexel A great lawsuit has been commenced acquired a little walking stick with an alligator head; straightway Mr. Maul by the Westinghouse Car-brake company against the Carpenter Car-brake company for infringement of patent. The suit rises out of the exhibition of airbrakes near Burlington the past three weeks.

Dakota.

A prominent minister in Aberdeen works for his board as a base ball umaway from the other. pire.

A colony of about 200 Bohemians will arrive in Bowdle, this week to settle in the immediate vicinity.

The Pierre Packing company will begin the erection of a commodious two story brick packing house next week, to be completed by December 1.

The corner stone of the Dakota Con gregational college at Redfield will be laid July 4, and the building will be completed so as to open in September.

The Yankton board of trade has agreed to pay G. A. Archer \$1,500 on condition that he will erect an oil mill in that town, and the proposition has been accepted. Work is to commence at once.

Omaha and Yankton.

Yankton Press. Under the arrangements inaugurated at Omaba, Yaukton and the Jim river valley are to be given a much more de sirable rail connection with the south than had been contemplated under any of Yankton's previous long continued efforts to procure a rail line to Omaha The most we had ever hoped for was a spur of one of the great southern systems, more particularly of the Missouri Pacific or the Burlington & Missouri. But the proposition of the Omaha Southern, when carried out, will give Yankton an important place upon a trunk line which will eventually reach across the intervening northwestern and southwestern states to the gulf. Operating in connection with the great Manitoba system of the north, the twin lines will cross from the northern to the southern boundaries of

ODDS AND ENDS. Stray Leaves From Reportorial Note

Books. J. M. McDonough of the Herald, who

who attracts attention wherever he goes. This is because Mac is, as the ladies would put it, "an awfully nice fellow." He has a distingue air-in fact, all the requisites for making an impression upon the heart of femininity. Yet it would be unjust to term Mr. McDonough a masher. He is as many degrees removed from this commonplace individual as an in-candescent electric light is from a tallow candle. Mr. McDonough went to Langtry the other night and see created a great sensation. He wondered why so many opera glasses were leveled in his direction by the ladies and why the men stared at him with varying expressions on their faces. It finally be-came too much for Mr. McDonough's serenity and he retired to a convenient mirror to see if his necktie was disarranged. As he passed out the mystery was explained by one usher pointing him out to another with the whisper, "There goes Freddy Gebhardt!" The audience had caught on to the remarkable similarity in appearance between Mr. Mc-Donough and Langtry's Freddy. They thought it was the devoted Gebhardt quietly taking in from the body of the

procured a black thorne cane.

The

feel flattered.

laid open his scalp. The men were artheir amusements. won fame in O'Neill, is a young man The First Order.

Chief of Police Seavey yesterday Issued the first formal order from his department. It notifies Captain McDonald to see that all lewd women, saloons, cabs and hacks, expressmen, etc., who should pay licenses are brought to time.

Phillips got a whack on the head that

Bound to Go to Omaha.

The St. Paul Globe is already jealous of Omaha's proposed Yankton line. It says the business of Yankton naturally belongs to St. Paul, and she is not likely to give up what is hers by right .-- Omaha BEE.

Yankton will hardly concede itself to the ownership of St. Paul or even admit any great commercial sympathy. The feeble tie could be severed without a regret on our part. St. Paul and the St. Paul newspapers have always been the unrelenting enemies of Yankton's political preferences and have never lost an opportunity to take the side of those who opposed us. While politics and trade do not run in the same channel men who are interested in trade are also interested in politics and would much rather take their business to an all around friend than to one which stabs their aspirations with one hand while reaching audience the appearance of his fair inamorata. Mr. McDonough did not for the cash in their pockets with the other. St. Paul may claim that the traffic of this section belongs to that John Drexel and Mike Maul are part-

commercial center, but it will have noth-ing beyond the empty claim after the Omaha road is finished. Yankton owes St. Paul no good will, Besides Omaha will be eight hours nearer and will have ners in the full acceptation of the term They are firm friends as well as being a business firm. Each belonged to a different secret society and each joined the 200 miles the advantage in distance. The business of the southern Jim valley is other organization because the other bound to go to Omaha,-Yankton Press. 🦘 man belonged. They sleep together, go

Flights of Genius.

Chambers' Journal: "You look," said a Irishman to a pale, haggard smoker, "as if you had got out of your grave to light your eigar, and couldn't find your way back again.

friendship between the two has led to A schoolmaster, describing a moneytheir being called the modern Damon lender, says: "He serves you in the pres-ent tense, he lends you in the conditional and Pythias. It is generally believed, among those who know them, that the mood, keeps you in the subjunctive, and ruins you in the future." A close obsecret of their confirmed bachelornood i ruins you in the future." A close ob-server of human nature remarks; "Time due to the impossibility for one to break marches on: with the slow, measured tread of the man working by the day." The reporters have arranged for A French author is charged with the pre-diction that France will throw herself into the arms of the liberating sword.

another tilt with the advertising men at a game of base ball. The game on Tues-This is not quite so bad as the democrat's speech: "We will burn our ships, and with every sail unfurled, steer boldly out day afternoon was replete with ridiculous features. The score of 25 to 11 in favor of the "ads" contributed a great into the ocean of freedom!'

A clergyman on board a ship began a deal toward the soreness-physical and mental-which the "reps" feel. They friends, I shall embark my exhortation are growling deeply as they mourn their on the barge of my hps, in order to cross bruised and swoolen hands and shuffle their stiffened joints along in search of the elusive item. They will challenge the stormy ocean of your attention, and in hope of arriving safely at the port of your ears. "ads" and be prepared next time

A learned counselor in the middle of with their strongest material to everan effecting appeal in court on a slander lastingly knock their victors into figurasuit, treated his hearers to the following flight of genius: "Slander, gentlemen, like a boa-constrictor of gigantic size and While the city council is endeavoring immeasurable proportions, wrap the coil of its unwieldly body about its unto down him, ward politicians are fortunats victim, and heedless of the shricks of agony that come from the rustling to aid and abet aldermanic scheming, and the general public is agiuttermost depths of its victim's soultated over the captious efforts to overthat rolls in the heavens-it finally breaks its unlucky neck upon the iron throw the commissioners, Chief of Police Seavey unobtrusively and with exceeding wheel of public opinion, forcing him first to desperation, then to madness, andfinally crushing him in the hideous jaws of mortal death.

A young American lawyer employed to defend a culorit charged with stealing a pig resolved to convince the court that he was born to shine. Accordingly, he proceeded to deriver the following brilliant exordium: "May it please the conrt and gentlemen of the jury, while Europe is bathed in blood; while classic Greece is struggling for her rights and liberties, and trampling the unhallowed altars of and trampling the unhallowed altars of the bearded infidels to dust; while America shines forth the brightest orb in the political sky-I, with due diffidence, rise to defend the cause of this

"Pray, my Lord," said a gentleman to

"Very little in

a late respected and rather whimsical judge, "what is the difference between

the end," replied his lordship. At com mon law you are done for at once; in

equity you are not so easily disposed of. The former is a bullet, which is instan-

taneously and charmingly effective; the

latter is an angler's hook, which plays with its victim before it kills it. The one

Chicago Times: At the postal-card factory in Castleton, Pa., between two

and three tons a day are manufactured the year round. The largest order ever

filled for one city was 4,000,000 cards, or about twelve tons of paper, for New

York city, where they use about 6,000,000 cards a month. Chicago comes next,

with about 3,000,000 cards in the same

period. There are 450,000,000 postal

cards manufactured annually. Two-cent

postage did not lessen the use of postal cards, but checked the use of their growth

some little time. The check has been overcome, and the public are using more

A man in a car on a Maine railroad

thought that he felt a bug crawling on his neck, and grabbed for it. Then there

was a scream, and the man found him-self clutching the back hair of a woman

who had been sitting behind him with her

THE PERFECT

Self Revolving Churn Dasher

Quickest Selling Article Ever Invented.

postal cards every day.

back to his.

Millions of Postal Cards.

is prussic acid, the other laudanum."

humble thief

aw and equity courts?"

calmness proceeds with the work of organizing his department. And to those who are acquainted with the the workings of the old and the new, a great im-provement is already noticable. Chief Seavey is a man of quiet determination and starts out well. If he continues to the end as he has begun he will make a chief than whom there could be none

better.

tive "pi."

SENATOR VEST's physician has ordered the Missouri monument to take a rest. This same learned opinion has been entertained by a long-suffering constituency for many, many months.

THE residence of General J. Warren Keifer at Springfield, O., was burglarized Saturday night and most of his silver plate carried off. It is a pity that the general was not stolen. The burglars evidently had no use for brass plate.

WHILE the farms of Texas and southern Kansas are drought-burned and barren. Nebraska's agricultural districts show fields of growing grain, and every indication is favorable to a good crop. Those seeking locations should make a note of this.

FROM the musings of a scavenger we take the following philosophy: Filth and dirt are in league with every influence which breeds disease, invites epidemics, and produces pestilence. Cleanliness is the enemy of all these scourges. As a rule the healthy city is a cleanly city, and the unhealthy city is the city with dirty alleys, filthy streets, unwashed scwers and a surface putrid with decaying garbage. The only way to secure cleanliness is to remove all that is opposed to it. This is within the power of cities to do, and it is the duty of city authorities to do it.

THERE is a large amount of political clap trap in circulation, a part of which involves Senator Sherman. One example of this is the statement coming from Albany, professedly on the authority of a gentleman who had been in conference with the Onio friends of Sherman, that the senator is organizing a New York campaign in his interest, to be managed by Levi P. Morton, who the story says Sherman wishes to be his companion on the presidential ticket in the event of his nomination. It is not improbable that when the proper time arrives Mr. Sherman and this friends will make some effort in New York, but the senator is too shrewd a politician to handicap himself by an attempt to carry Mr. Morton or anybody else. The effort that he will make to secure the nomination we believe will be made in the open, straightforward way which has characterized his entire political career, and that he will engage in no compacts or en tangling alliances of any sort, and least of all would he make the grave mistake of even implying a preference for any man for the vice presidential candidate in advance of his own nomination. Should he be nominated he might concede the importance of selecting a citizen of New York for the second place, as doubtless republicans generally would But even in that case it is questionable whether he would indicate a preference. People who attach any importance to statements of this kind involving Senator Sherman do not give bim the proper credit for the political judgment and foresight which he unquestionably pos-

trade recuprocity or commercis union must encounter, and if not absolutely insuperable these must at least tend to postpone indefinitely any arrangement. The protected manufacturers will of course steadfastly oppose any change, and they will have with them the very considerable element which would regard an assimilation of the Canadian tariff to that of the United States, thus discriminating against England, as a policy of supreme disloyalty. Yet it is conceded on both sides that such an assimilation would be an essential condition of commercial union. It is not difficult to indicate the advantages to be expected from an equitable system of trade reciprocity, not the jug-handle arrangement that formerly existed, between the two countries. Propinquity, the mutual interests of neighbors, and sound princi-

ples of trade, are arguments in its support. But they must not be expected to immediately overcome the hostility of special interests and the even more obstinate antagonism of national prejudices. The discussion of the question, however, will at least have an educational value for the people of both countries.

Au Opportunity to Learn.

A displeased correspondent of the New York World, wrote to that paper, and asked it to answer, if it could, "what unpatented American industry is a monopoly in this country?" So this question the World replied:

If our correspondent is really skeptical on the subject, we advise him to go into Pennsylvania, buy some oil territory and set himself up as an independent producer, refiner and shipper of oil. He will very soon acquire knowledge enough to satisfy him as to the

existence of one monopoly. If he desires to extend his search for information, let him then buy some coal lands and undertake to mine and ship to market this article of universal use. He has a per fect right to do it. "Competition is the life of business." Let our doubting friend try to compete with the combination that absolutely controls the production of coal and arbitrarily fixes its price. He will come out a wiser and a poorer man.

There are many other cases that could be cited, but they are matters of common knowledge. The tendency of the times is towards gigantic combinations of capital in different lines of business for the purpose of abolishing competition and controlling the market. Their success effectually prohibits individual enterprise and leaves the public at their

If the correspondent wants further information let him come west-come to along the line. Nebraska, and gaze upon the workings of both patented and unpatented monopoly industries. We can show him where railroad companies not only own coal mines but where they fix a price that is beyond all reason and make the same price within 100 miles of the mines the same as they charge 400 miles farther east. We can show him where unpatented lime is owned and handled exclusively by one railroad company and ped died all over the state at the same pricedistance making no difference. We can show him where salt from great salt works is sold in the same manner. We can show him how unpatented dealers get special inducements, and how outrageous freights are charged on unpat-

ented railroads. We can show him unpatented mem-

forgets that in all states and cities and villages, where laws are made, there is a statute prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons. Pistols and coffee may go together, but whisky and pistols make a bad combination. A pistol is a good pocket-piece on many occasions, and if the law is enforced, as it can be, there will be no great danger. Unless a man's tife is in actual danger, and he knows that a positive threat has been made to attempt to murder him, he has no business to carry a firearm. And nine cases out of ten where a man carries revolvers unless a threat of violence has been made, it will be found that he is a coward and would not shoot under any circumstances. Let us hope that our southern contemporary will hereafter discuss the Navy or the Fourth of July.

THERE is a demand on the treasury for notes of small denominations far exceeding the supply, and owing to the nearly exhausted appropriation for printing

silver certificates relief cannot be had until the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, when the appropriation for that year will become available. There was a similar experience last year, with the consequence of a good deal of annovance to the business of the country, more particularly

in the matter of paying wages. There does not seem to be any good reason why the appropriation for this purpose should be pared down so fine, and in view of changing conditions in the demand which cannot be anticipated there should be a liberal margin allowed the secretary of the treasury in this particular. A general scarcity of small notes, which is the currency of the workignman and the retail trader, may become a quite serious matter, and since it may be easily obvi-

ated it ought to be. THE Ohio State Journal is in favor of

the proposed general celebration of Independence day, and it suggests that the old fashioned Fourth of July oration, "new dressed to make it accord more with the great strides the nation has taken within the last quarter of a century, should be brought again conspicuously to the front." This seems to be the quite general sentiment this year. Omaha must not be behind other localities in manifesting a similar feeling, and the promise is that it will not. Let there be a grand outburst of patriotism all

"The spirit of opposition to the interstate commerce law, which grew out of the determination of the railroad companies to construe it in the light of their own advantage," says the Philadelphia Record, "is dying out. It is dawning on the minds of the shippers, both for long hauls and short hauls, that while the railroad construction was necessarily the first application of the law, the interstate commerce commissioners and the courts will have the final say. It will be time for a conclusive judgment when the law shall go into operation under the ruling of an impartial tribunal."

tangled, but there is a solemn truth in it jus the same.

This is Disappointing.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Kansas City papers assert that their

new city directory, about to be published. will reveal a population of 150,000. This is disappolating. From the sky-scraping talk of these journals during the past six months one would suppose the population would foot up not less than 600,000. Evidently Kansas City can't keep up with St. Paul.

> Stands in With the People. Bertrand Journal.

Quite a number of republican and most all democratic papers of Nebraska make war on the Omaha BEE. Rosewater, its able editor, continues to keep the BEE buzzing all the same, with the latest, freshest and most reliable news of the day. Its circulation continues to increase and grow in popular favor. Rosewater stands in with the people and is no tool of corporation, hence his popularity.

Can We Belleve This World of Ours' Can we believe this world of ours is but a snare that we must shun, Grasping the thorn and not the flow'rs, Seeking the gloom and not the sun? When by sweet music's voice invited, Ought we in scorn to turn away? When with the joyous dance deligh Are we to blame if we delay? delighted

Must we renounce each art and science As we would shun some hateful spell; And from each social fond alliance Turn to the cloister and the cell? No, it is not to gloom and terror Virtue will fly from harmless mirth; Kind to misfortune, mild to terror, Blessing and blest she walks the earth

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Free postal delivery has been ordered

n Beatrice and Hastings. Broken Bow complains of an influx of peddling sharks with packs of snide goods.

Surveyors of the B. & M. are reported in the vicinity of the Cheyenne river, heading for the Hills.

The Elkhorn Valley is plowing a fire-break on both sides of the road between Long Pine and Douglas, a distance of 331 miles.

The limit of base mulliation is reached with the name of Ofiniha tacked with St. Joe at the tail end of the league race. A lame excuse in fly the screens a multitude of ciphers.

tude of ciphers. A sad feature of Decoration day exer-cises in Albion was the sudden death of Samuel Johnson, a boy of thirteen. The boy was in the procession with a number of school children, fall in a faint and ex-pired in a few minute. A syndicate of Borton speculators have purchased 160 acres of land near Grand Island, paying \$150 pr acre. The deal has turned loose a dange of rumors of railroads, shops and other great futurrailroad manipulation.

railroads, shops and other great futur-

Enthusiastic prospectors are digging tron ore and copper from the bowels of the earth in Nemaha county. The find is reported to be thirty feet thick, and so pure that it can be beaten into tin wafers and served hot.

Hon. Lew May, the lone fisherman of Fremont, has closed his professional career. The presidential fish stories from Saranac lake have impressed him with the utter folly of competition while Cleveland is in the wilderness.

There is a radical detect in the underpinning of a man who, having success-fully withstood the breakers of fifty GENERAL BEN BUTLER, the cock-eyed goddess of reform, has recently given a few morsels of counsel to a class of grad-Madison county, is the latest victim of on July 24.

this great country, affording a readil practicable interchange of the commodities of every latitude under the flag of the republic and drawing upon the foreign domains which bound our country upon the north and the south our country upon the north and the south. We need not remind our readers that Yankton's po-sition upon this artery of commerce will be an advantageous one. With the plans of the builders carried out this line alone will make Yankton a great city. It is the Manitoba and the Omaha Southern here clasping hands across the Big Muddy which are to bring about this desirable change in our material condition. In a contemplation of this prospect, mere local trade and traffic sinks into insignificance

and our provincial ambitions are swallowed up in metropolitan aspirations. At the Omana meeting Mr. Young presented evidences of his financial stand ing entirely satisfactory to the millionaires who on the spot voted three hundred thousand dollars in aid of the pro-ject. Yet with the careful methods of successful business men they are now en-gaged in a full investigation of the claims of the syndicate and when their committee is through they will know to a cent just how much capital stands be hind the Omaha Southern. Then the final contract will be made and communities will be notified that they are expected to make good their promises. From Mr. Young's letters of credit and identification placed in the hands of the Omaha committee there is no question in the minds of the Omaha gentlemen as to the strength of the company he represents. Extensive capitalists of New York and Chicago are in the syndicate and their purpose is far reaching and tounded upon business principles. are building railroads where they think railroads are most needed. They are constructing a line in Nebraska and Kansas (the nucleus of their intended system) and have already built a road in Georgia and Tennessee and another in the Michigan pineries. Their ultimate design is to group these fragments together into a system with the Omaha Southern as its backbone. With unlimited means this is practicable. It has been found that many of the capitalists interested in this enterprise are financi-ally connected with the Manitoba system, so it will be a natural course o events that the two operate in harmony, one reaching to the far north and the other to the far south. It would seem that Yankton is particularly fortunate in securing a position at the junction point of the two systems. It could hardly hope for anything so advantageous out of th

multitudinous; moves upon the board of

New Use for Mother Hubbards.

Savannah News: 'The other night a novel game was played on Conductor Harris of the down fast Georgian railroad train. When the train stopped at Union Point Captain Harris noticed two pegro women get aboard, and one of them was dressed in a loose Mother Hubbard. When he went through the car he failed to find one of the women, and upon questioning the negro she said that some-body had snatched the other girl's ticket away and she got off. The captain did not suspect anything wrong, but when the train reached Barrett the missing woman came from under the Mother Hubbard of her companion unnoticed by he conductor, but to the amusement of the other passengers who saw her when she made good her exit from under the loose-made dress.

On Friday, May 6, William Shearer, of New Westminster, B. C., killed J. C. Muir. On Saturday the murderer was indicted; on Monday the trial began, and was concluded that week. Shearer was convicted and sentenced to be hanged

he house burned being one of O. B. Sclden's near Thirteenth and Center street The fire took place on the 12th of last March.

THE COURTS.

But Little Business Done in Them

Yesterday.

Groff this morning on a charge of arson,

Thomas Wolf was on trial before Judge

The cigar makers international union brought suit to perpetually enjoin Hen-dricks & Frick from using a fac-simile of the lable of the union upon the cigars which this firm makes. A temporary inwhich this firm makes. A temporary in-junction was granted, Henry Miliholen and Jacob Jaskalık going on he bonds of the defendants for future hearing.

Another suit of Benzon & Johnson against the Belt line was in progress before Judge Hopewell yesterday morning. The plaintiffs yesterday, in their appeal from the award of appraisers, received a verdict of \$2,075.90, the award being \$300. Judge Dundy was confined to his house vesteday by illness. There was consequently no session of the United States court.

WILL THEY HOLD OVER.

A Rumor That Six of the School Board Will Hold Over.

It was rumored yesterday morning that Mr. Coburn had received an opinion from Mr. Lane, state superintendent of education, which was upheld by a private opinion of one of the most eminent judges in the state, to the effect that the six members of the school board who were latest elected, had a right to hold over after the ensung election. The opinion was read by Mr. Coburn and afterwards for-Coburn and afterwards forwarded to the judge in question in Lin-coln for his approval. When this opinion returns it is understood that several of the members who were among the last six elected will take some steps to retain their office.

O. F. Davis Dying.

P. L. Perine of this city received another telegram yesterday morning, announcing that O. F. Davis of this city was dying in Waukesha, and to look out for nother telegram announcing his death. As mentioned in the BEE of yesterday, Mr. Davis has been in Waukesha since last March, where he went to avail himself of the curative properties of the mineral waters at that place.

Beth-Eden Sociability. On Friday evening of this week the ladies of Beth-Eden Baptist church will give a social and literary entertainment at the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church. Rev. H. L. House, the new pas-tor of the former church, and his wife, will be present. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music and recitations.

Cruelty to Animals.

Property owners in the vicinity of Twenty-second and Douglas streets complain that the graders in that vicinity shamefully overload and beat the horses at work on the contract. Ladies who remonstrate with the men thereabouts are repulsed with scorn and protane laninge. The matter has been reported to the humane society.

Filed a New Bond.

Superintendent of Buildings Whitlock vesterday filed a new bond and was sworn into office by Judge Berka. Under the new charter it was necessary to select a new inspector, the council re-electing Mr. Whitlock to the position. Hence the new bond and oath of office.

Pugilistic Negroes.

George Phillips and H. A. Fields, two colored gentlemen of pugilistic tendencies, had a light yesterday, at a saloon on Ninth street, near Dodge, in which

1 1 1 2

PRICE OF DASHER, \$1.25

Needs no talking, but really is the Prettlest Showing Article on the Market. ОМАНА, Neb., April 28, 1887.—This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have this day witnessed a churning by "The Perfect Self Revolving Churn Dashers," which resulted in producing 316 pounds of first class butter from one gallon of cream in just one minute and fifteen seconds.

In just one minute and fitteen seconds. W. L. Wright, proprietor "Omaha Dairy;" O. W. Werehants' National Bank, A. D. Touzalin, Nebraska National Back: Prof. George R. Rathburn, proprietor "Omaha Businass College:" Prof. L. J. Blaze, teach-er of Shorthand; Harry Mirriam, editor "Pithian Spur."

Bpur." Milt R. Chl. "Bee" J.F. Ryan. "World." Dr. J.W. Search, Dr. C. M. O. Burt. B. R. Ball real estate, John Rudd, jeweler. Will J. Dobbs, R. B. Agt Frank E. Green, "Herald" Dr. J. W. Dynart, Dr. Hamilton Warren, J. W. Rogers, real estate Chris Orf, furniture, State and County Rights for Sale, Profits Will Surprise You.

AGENTS WANTED. Call or write to us at once. Qu ck sales

and large profits. Very truly, J. W. & A. POPHAM, Prop's. Room I Crounse Block. N. lith st., Omaha, Neb.

