Daily Morning Edition) including Sunday
BEE, One Year \$10 00
or Six Months 5 50
Or Three Months 2 50
The Omaba Sanday BEE, mailed to any ONAHA OFFICE, NO. SIA AND SIA PARNAM STREET. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM & TRIMING BUILDING WARHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 513 FOURTEENTS STREET

CORRESPONDENCE: All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed to the EDI-TOR OF THE BER.

BUSINESS LETTERS: All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bus 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. Btate of Nebraska,
County of Douglas.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of the Dally Bee
for the week ending July 15, 1837, was as
follows:
 Sunday, July 10
 14,200

 Monday, July 11
 14,525

 Tuesday, July 12
 18,950

 Wednesday, July 13
 13,925

 Thursday, July 14
 13,920

 Priday, July 15
 13,825

[SEAL.]

No P. Feita
No Public.

State of Nebraska.

Douglas County.

Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn,
deposes and says that he is secretary of The
Bee Publishing company, that the actual
average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for
the month of July, 1886, 12,314 copies;
for August, 1896, 12,464 copies; for September, 1880, 13,030 copies; for October, 1886,
12,969 copies; for November, 1886, 13,348
copies; for December, 1886, 13,237 copies; for
January 1887, 16,236 copies; for February,
1887, 14,198 copies; for March, 1887, 14,400
copies; for April, 1887, 14,516 copies; for May,
1887, 14,227 copies; for June 1887, 14,147
copies.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st SEAL. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE Ohio "idee" may live until the second Tuesday in November.

It would appear that Boulanger has had his day. It was brief, brilliant and bullish.

THE first two cases under the new criminal libel law are those of editors of the Herald and Republican.

THE persons who labored so industriously for the passage of the new libel law must now feel like a man who has been struck with a pile driver.

PERHAPS Mr. Rothsker did not know his new libel law went into effect on the first of July. An able law maker like Mr. Rothaker should keep his library well stocked with "statoots."

THE Ohio democrats have nominated a man named Harper for state treasurer. He may be a very honest man, but in view of their recent experience, it should not surprise him if the people of Ohio show some hesitation about intrusting their funds to men by the name of Harper.

THE only point worth noticing in Rothacker's two columns of gabble is that the BEE had filed two bids and withdrawn both. This is true. One of these bids was fon the evening edition and the other for the morning edition. But the two extra bids of the Republican were manifestly fraudulent and so regarded by the court.

CONGRESSMAN SENEY of Ohio, who presided over the democratic convention yesterday, was profuse in his praise of Grover Cleveland. No longer than last February this same congressman from Ohio was the loudest in his profanity against the president and damned him from one end of Pennsylvania to the other. Mr. Seney has evidently been

THE democrats of Indianapolis are another strong element in the boodle craze. Fourteen thousand dollars was paid out to fix a grand jury to protect a few ward bummers from the penitentiary. It will be remembered that these distinguished citizens of the Hoosier state who corrupted the ballot box and mutilated tally sheets were the friends and political companions of William H. English, ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald and Senator D. W. Voorhees.

Our democratic contemporary professes to be very anxious to rid the city of thugs, thieves and crooks. If that sheet is sincere why does it keep up its vicious attacks on the police commission and encourage the council in keeping thepolice force down to a mere skeleton. If the commission had not been hampered In its effort to organize an efficient metropolitan police by the encouragement which disappointed editors who were candidates for the commission have given to their opponents, this city would have had ample police protection long ago.

It is an open secret that the new criminal libel law was gotten up expressly to terrorize, persecute and punish the editor of the BEE. When Governor Thaver made this bill a law, a shout of joy went up from the copper-distilled throats of the rowdy editors who were chiefly instrumental in its passage. They hailed the statute which makes malicious libel a felony as a "long felt want" which would paralyze defamers and place malicious slanderers behind iron bars. It is in perfect accord with the eternal fitness of things that the men who have dug this pit should be the first to fall into it.

THERE are a few unhung foois yet living in South Carolina. A recent discovery has been made that a paper published at Abbeville in that state the compositors are exclusively colored, while the "able editor" is a white man. The discovery has excited the alleged newspapers down there and the upheaving is more turbulent than the recent earthquakes. Threats are made that the young editor must leave the state or equip his office with white compositors. The greatest outrage upon this Nation was sommitted when South Carolina was allowed to come back in the union. When to affairs are controlled by men of the Daptain Dawson stripe but little better is pepcted. Who is Dawson? anyhow.

Railroad Extortion in Nebraska. That the railroads in Nebraska bave pursued a policy of shameless extortion for the past ten years, is a fact which the BEE has proclaimed and demonstrated hundreds of times. We have shown that there has been a studied and systematic discrimination against the merchants and farmers of this state, for which at no time has there been the slightest warrant or justification in the condition or circumstances. We have insisted that the consequences of this unwarrantable extortion have been to materially retard the growth of the state in population and prosperity. We have denounced the exorbitant tribute exacted from our people as a most oppressive outrage, little better in its character than deliberate robbery. We have made appeal on appeal to the legislature to remedy this wrong by requiring the railroads to deal fairly and justly with the people of Nebrasks, which if the railroads had done from the first, would have resulted in much greater advantage to them than has the grasping, unjust and oppressive policy they have pursued.

It is not therefore a new revelation which the state railroad commission makes in its communication to the management of the B. & M. railroad. It is rather a corroboration, fortified and strengthened by an authentic statistical comparison which lays the matter before the public in plain figures that the railroad corporation cannot dispute. For this work the commission merits unqualified commendation. It is thoroughly practical, it can be understood by everybody, and it exhibits the exact degree of the unjust extortion to which the people of Nebraska are still subjected. The severest consequences of this policy have fallen upon the farmers. but in a greater or less degree the whole people have suffered. It is not possible to compute the amount that has been extorted from the people of Nebraska by the B. & M. corporation in excess of the charges for a similar service demanded of the people of Iowa and Minnesota, but when it is considered that the rates on fourth-class freight, comprising quite half of all shipments, have been on an average 30 per cent higher in Nebraska than in Iowa and Minnesota, while on all other classes the latter states have been favored, it can readily be seen that our people have been unjustly mulcted in the last ten years to the amount of millions of dollars. And when to this is added the extortion of other corporations, some of which have been even less merciful to Nebraska than the B. & M., the penalty of being citizens of this state, so far as the railroads are concerned, has been enormously oppressive.

The commission makes an appeal for a reduction of local rates which will be seconded by every citizen of Nebraska not interested in the continuance of the policy of extortion, and suggests a basis of adjustment conforming to the rates general in the western states, which is entirely fair to the railroads. The response ought to be favorable, but experience does not justify an expectation that it will be. At all events there is reason to apprehend that obeying their grasping instincts, the managers of the corporations will make no concessions in time to benefit the producers of the state in marketing their present crops, although the necessity for relief was never more pressing than it will be this year, if the farmers of Nebraska are to realize a reasonable profit on their | now waging against crooks, burglars, products in competition with those of | foot-pads and Ikey Brown, other western states. But if the corporations are not wise in time the opportunity will surely come to the people to relieve themselves of injustice and oppression, and when they apply the remedy it

will be thorough and effective.

The Ohio Democrata After the last positive refusal of Judge Thurman to become the standard bearer of the Ohio democracy, the nomination of Thomas E. Powell became a foregone conclusion, and that result was reached on the second ballot in the convention at Cleveland yesterday. Congressman Campbell, who came into the field late. developed considerable strength, while Congressman Foran had a small following, a part of his vote having evidently been given merely by way of compliment. D. C. Coolman was the nominee for lieutenant-governor. The selection of these candidates possesses a general interest from the fact that they represent the corrupt and lawless element that has dominated democratic politics in Ohio for the last four or five years, and is evidently still on top. Powell is chiefly distinguished for having been one of the most 'active supporters in the legislature of the senatorial ambition of John R. McLean, and he was conspicuous in all the tortuous methods and unsavory scheming of which McLean was guilty in the desperate effort to buy himself into the United States senate. Coolman is not much known in politics, but he has held one or two state offices and is in ful! sympathy with the gang. It is presumed that the other candidates are of the same stripe. The platform endorses the na tional administration, and in nearly all other respects is a repetition of previous declarations of the party, and therefore

for the most part a string of platitudes. The republicans ought to have no difficulty in overwhelmingly defeating this ticket, and they will not have if nothing arises in their convention next week to create disaffection in their ranks. We do not believe that even Judge Thurman could have been elected if the republicans remained harmonious, and Powell is certainly a much weaker man. He will not command the support of the reputable element of the party, which, although very much in the minority, is still a considerable force, and he cannot get any of the independent vote which would have gone to Thurman. The Ohio democrats have invited defeat and they will get it.

It Will Crop Out.

We noted recently that great indignation was caused in Savannah, Ga., by the declaration of a minister of the gospel that the union cause was right. Later advices say that harsh criticism of the offending preacher has not ceased, and that he is being subjected to a measure of social ostracism. It is sufficiently evident that the sacred city of Georgia contains a very considerable population that still cherishes the memory of the .o.t cause and believes it ought to have been successful. The sincerity of the professions of such people that they are now loyal to the union and love the old flag | He has absolutely encouraged lawlessmay fairly be doubted.

Is Savannah singular in this respect? notably the case with the new election | jected in its stock-

Undoubtedly not. The sympathisers law. When the city pays an attorney there with the rebellion may be a little braver and more outspoken than those elsewhere, but they are not alone. A reputable gentleman who has been largely engaged in railroad building in statute no defense of Mr. Webster's of-Texas, says he heard enough talk in that ficial short comings. state to convince him that the old spirit is as much alive to-day as it was when Sumpter was fired on. The men who entertain this spirit do not talk fight, but they hope to put themselves on top in another way and through political conquest achieve much that they lost by the arbitrament of the sword. Colonel Canaday, secretary of the United States sen ate, who was in the confederate service, is also authority for the statement that the "old spirit" is vigorously alive throughout the South. The predominant feeling there is wholly sectional, and demands of all to make common cause against the North. The antagonisims of the war are fostered among those who engaged in the war, and the lost cause is held by thousands in honored memory.

Mr. Henry Watterson, the hotspur of democratic politics, who seems latterly, however, to have come under the influence of some emollient, said in a recent interview that the chief campaign topics next year would probably be the tariff and the South. He did not think, however, there was another republican presi dent enwrapped in the folds of the "bloody shirt." Perhaps not, but this will depend a good deal upon whether a considerable portion of the southern people shall themselves continue to wave the ensanguined garment, as they now, according to the evidence cited, seem disposed to do. We do not believe there is any general desire in the north to engage in a bloody shirt campaign next year, but if a challenge to do so shall come from the South it probably

will not be declined. The Ikey Brown Libel Suit. A few days ago the Herald published a highly colored and sensational article, in which it was alleged that a band of burglars, thieves and highway robbers had for months been operating in this city. This band was said to be composed chiefly of Frenchmen, who were for the most part criminals of the most dangerous class. The Herald positively charged that Ikey Brown, a turniture dealer on Douglas street, was the head of this band, and represented him as an ex-French convict, who was acting as father of the robbers, chief instigator of their criminal plots, and concealer and purchaser of the stolen property. Incidentally, Brown was also charged with selling furniture to keepers of houses of ill fame. The latter charge is probably true. The charge that Brown is a bandit chief and an ex-French convict is absurdly false. Brown has never seen the shores of France, and knows no more French than the editor of the Herald does of Chinese. Brown has lived in Omaha fully ten years, and is a heavy property owner. If he has ever harbored thieves and burglars it is a reve-

lation. Under the advice of his lawyers Brown has instituted civil and criminal proceedings for libel against the Herald. THE BEE has published that fact, but has refrained from any comment editorially. And now the Herald asserts that provincial jealousy actuates THE BEE and other Omaha papers in refusing to express sympathy for it and declining to join it in the moral crusade which it is

Now, suppose the BEE had charged a certain capitalist, who leases houses to bad women of French. parentage, with being the head of a band of crooks and burglars and an ex-convict from New Caledonia. when in fact the man never had been near the Pacific ocean and had no known relations with burglars. Would the Herald join the BEE in de-

fending its course? The crusade against Ikey Brown, as a dealer in furniture used for illegal purposes, would be commendable providing it was an honest effort to break up this nefarious system. Such a crusade must not, however, begin and end with Ikey Brown. There are two dozen furniture and furnishing houses in Omaha engaged in the same business. There are scores of high-toned capitalists in Omaha who rent houses to bad women because it pays better than to rent them to decent people. Some of these capitalists claim to be highly moral and contribute liberally from their illgotten rents to religious and b-nevolent institutions. Will the Herald publish the names of these "Ikey Browns," expose them prosecuted under the law? How about the millinesr, jeweters and merchants who sell goods at high prouts for cash and on time to bad women, gamb-

lers and keepers of disorderly houses? The Herald's appeal for sympathy and co-operation in its efforts to rid the town of bad and dangerous characters will meet with a generous response at our hands, but we detest hypocrisy and will not lend ourselves to spiteful persecution. The attempt at a sensation which has caused the Ikey Brown libel suit does not in our opinion constitute an honest effort at moral reform.

Webster and Connell. The attempt to defend City Attorney Webster by attacking his predecessor, Mr. Connell, will hardly deceive any rational tax-payer. It is true that 158 cases out of more than a thousand that were brought against the city during Mr. Connell's term were pending when Mr. Webster came in. That does not in any way reflect on Mr. Connell's efficiency, The fact that Mr. Connell was always on hand to defend the interests of the city in the courts and was the most successful attorney the city has ever had is undisputed.

But how does Mr. Webster excuse his failure to try the suits against the city when they were called? Even the district judges have commented on his neglect. Mr. Connell received a salary of \$2,200, and had no assistant to relieve him of drudgery in the lower courts. Mr. Webster receives \$3,000, and has a \$1,500 assistant. Mr. Connell was always on hand to draw contracts and ordinances and ever ready to give legal advice to city officers, —and that advice was nearly always sustained by the courts. Mr. Webster has shirked his work, allowed contractors to draft their own papers, and has either avoided giving advice or opinions to city officers, or else advises them in an ambiguous way. ness, or purposely-ignored the law, as is

\$3,000 a year he should devote his time and talents to its interests, But even if Connell had been as shiftless and mercurial as Mr. Webster, that fact would con-

The Cat Out of the Bag. The official (?) advertising which ap pears in the Republican lets the cat out of the bag. It affords conclusive proof of the conspiracy between the jobbers who control that paper and certain members of the council and officers of the city, This conspiracy began months ago when Rothacker became the a boon companion of Bechel, Manville, Ford and other councilmen who hold daily and nightly conclaves in certain saloons. The methods which had been practised with the boodlers of the legislature in the Lincoln oil rooms, in tampering with the charter, were employed again at Omaha. The dissipated city fathers were pledged in their drunken sprees to assist Rothacker in his schemes to pull through the printing job at all hazzards.

The recklessness with which the conspirators operated in the council made an appeal to the courts necessary. Their attempt to override the courts and deliberately violate contracts made by the city is now laid bare.

It is the duty of the city clerk to promptly publish all ordinances and official notices of the city. Usually these publications have been made within a few days after their approval by the mayor. But Mr. Bechel, who is cheekby-jowl with Rothaker night and day, took the clerk into the conspiracy and used him for paying obligations. The contract for city advertising with the BEE did not expire until July 1, and not then until another contract shall be legally let. But the city clerk under advice of Bechel held back the advertising for more than a month, and in fact long before a bid was ever invited. Most of the ordinances which the Republican now prints were approved as far back as the 16th of June. Councilman Manville's son, who is acting deputy for Clerk Southard, declares that he has held these ordinances back on the advice of Bechel. What object did Bechel have in advising the clerk and his deputy to violate his plain duty and withhold the publication of ordinances and official notices approved and passed in the middle of June? Does it not show that Mr. Bechel conspired to give this printing to Rothacker in violation of the city's contract with the BEE long before the Republican had made a bid? Does it not convince members of the council that they have been duped by a gang of jobbers into a course which cannot be justified under any pretext. Mr. Bechel's conduct shows him to be capable of the most despicable trickery. It becomes more reprehensible in view of the fact that he has taken advantage of his position as president of the city council to improperly influence the city clerk and his employes.

THE term of the district court, just closed, has been more satisfactory to our people than any previous term in the history of Douglas county. As might have been expected upon the appointment of the two additional judges, Hopewell and Groff, more work was accomplished and less delay occasioned, than heretotore. An instance of this, is the speedy trial and conviction of Vollmer for the murder of Quinlan in May last, by which the county was saved the expense of keeping the prisoner for an indefinite time, as has been the rule here-While litigants have tofore. enjoyed a speedier determination of their issues, there is still room for reform. Too many cases have been continued upon insufficient cause, owing to neglect of attorneys chiefly, and to force of habit generally. The new judges, Groff and Hopewell, have had a severe initiation since the beginning of the spring term, they having been continuously upon the bench since the middle of April, and have done their full share of the task of reducing the Douglas county docket, which numbered over nine hundred cases. They have created a most favorab' impression in this community among members of the bar and citizens geracally by their efficient labor.

WHEN the cuttle fish is closely pursued he usually emits an immense quantity of dark fluid to conceal his course. The Taylor-Re ands-Rothaker ; vultures are pursuing the san a tactics. The enormous amoust of '.k which they are shedding to cove their crooked course with the them to popular reproach and have council will deceive nobody. The plan facts are theso. The law requires the council to let the official advertising by open competition among papers having at least 2,000 daily circulation. No such competition has yet been legally invited. By the connivance of a set of conspirators, of which W. F. Bechel is the chief, the Republican has secured an illegal order to publish the official notices until a contract is let, which of course means indefinitely. It was the duty of the council to re-advertise for bids, but the jobbers have persistently opposed this course, and pigeon-holed the resolution in the committee of which Pat Ford and Man-

ville are a majority. WE are glad to learn that the Omaha postal service is to be materially improved by an increase of carriers and clerks. We now move that the postmaster be allowed to employ a glazier to repair the broken windows and a scaverger to clean off the fly-specks and mop the interior floors. A famous Washington correspondent who was in the city last week remarked that Omaha had the dirtiest postoffice of any city he had

THE city is now paying for over 500 gas lamps at \$34 each per year for allnight service. Why can't the council arrange to have half of this service put on the moonlight schedule and reduce the expense \$12 a year on each lamp. This would be a saving of \$3,000 a year on 250 lamps.

WHEN City Clerk Southard returns from his junketing trip the BEE will ask him to explain why he withheld from publication all ordinances approved between the 16th of June and the first of July until after July 20.

THE waterworks company has filed a \$400,000 mortgage on its plant with which it proposes to expend \$1,000,000 for improvements. This means \$600,000 worth of clarified Missouri river inPROMINENT PERSONS,

Mr. Blame is greatly enjoying his tally-ho drives in Scotland. Speaker Carlisle's daughter is said to be the prettiest girl at the Greenbriar Sulphur

> Springs, Va. Ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama, thinks that the southern boom business is being overdone.

George W. Childs has secured the silk hat which General Grant wore during his tour

around the world. Ex-Secretary Manuing is still a sick man; has lost much flesh and takes little interes in passing events.

Melssonler is said to be almost friendless because of his quarrelsome disposition. His health also, isnow bad.

Senator lance has named his new home "Gombroon," after the capital of De Quincey's imaginary kingdom.

Mr. Gladstone is still of the opinion that with his arduous public duties and the nec-essity of devoting his entire strength to the cause of Ireland he could not at his age undertake the journey to America. Jacob Sharp has not yet gone to Sing Sing. He is keeping cool on iced milk in the "Boss

Tweed parlor" in Ludlow street jail. Of one

thing, however, he cannot lose consciousness: He feels that the eye of a watcher is constantly upon him. Elam Brown, one of the early California pioneers, now ninety years old, owns the valuable Ascalenes ranch in California. At the celebration of his last birthday anniver-

sary seventy-five of his family and immediate kin sat down to the table together. The Rev. William N. Cleveland, the brother with whom the president recently visited at Forestport, is a Presbyterian preacher who preaches at three different churches, alternating between them and preaching three times every Sabbath. charges are six miles apart.

Boston Travelle The man who speculates in stocks should bear in mind that a bell is never rung to give notice when the drop is to be sprung.

A Directory Dodge. Minneapolis Tribune. They say St. Paul even put the names o dogs in their directory in the effort to beat Minneapolis.

A Stick from Missouri.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat It is said of Queen Victoria that at a re cent garden party she "looked quite feeble, and took a short promenade leaning on a stick." Some democratic congressman from Missouri must have happened along about that time and offered his arm to her majesty.

Ode to Poverty. R. S. Fraser in Portland Transcript Hail! mighty power, that ce'r my lot,
Presidest uncontrolled and free;
Sole ruler of the rural cot,
I bid thee hall, dread Poverty. Thine aid I crave to guide my strain; For shall I supplicate in vain.

When, on the world of woe and toil, A helpless stranger I was cast; Like mariner on desert isle. The sport and victim of the blast, Thy russet robe was o'er me flung, And to thy cold lean hand I clung.

In youth I felt thy fostering care, Each serving, self-denying rule, Awful for those of fortune spare, I learned and practiced in thy school; And of my checkered life at large, Thou still past taken special charge. Oh, how unwise for they who scorn

Thy russet robe—thy homely fare;
Who tread the desert's dreary bourne
Ideal happiness to share;
They tread the desert, plough the wave
In quest of gold, but find a grave. There are who know thee but by name

Who spurn thy salutary laws; And count thy badge a mark of shame, And hold it sin to hold thy cause. Fools that they are, they never knew. Thy guiltless pride—thy spirit true, Altho' the fates of fortunes are Subservient to thy high command Though on pale brows the lines of care

Thou tracest with a master hand,

Doth quail beneath thy frown severe. Yet thee I hall, for thy abode Hath been with mightiest of the earth: nd genius 'neath thy chastening rod To loftiest thoughts have given birth. For thou didst never stoop to bind.

To earth-what is not earth's-the mind. STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. The early apple crop in Johnson county is a failure. Brewster is promised an early connection with the B. & M.

Work has commenced on the addition to the Norfolk asylum. Fremont was souzed with four inches of rain Tuesday night. Beatrice voted 399 to 24 in favor of aid-

ing the Kaw River road. Hastings continues growling at the snail pace of the waterworks contractors The native who took the stone contract s the sole cause of the delay.

Big Mouth McCormick, a Plattsmouth workman, exposed his obscene and vulgar tongue in the presence of ladies, and was promptly arrested and fined \$:5.50 W. D. Prindle, an old resident of Adams county, died suddenly of heart disease on his way to Hastings, Tues-day. The body was found by the road-side.

Buttermilk sickened the families of W. L. Dunlap and Otto Viele in Johnson county, last week. They were pumped out of danger, and will stick to barleycorn or hops hereafter.

The Schuyler Herald drops a large gob of truth by saying that 'Omaha is destined to become one of the greatest stock markets in the United States. Nebraska should be proud of her queen

Harry Aldrich, a burly wife beater, has been given the freedom of the jail in Beatrice, pending trial in the district court. The drunken loafer's ambitton has been to compel his wife to work, then rob her of her earnings and beat and choke her if she refused. "The corn crop in the eastern part of

the state," says the Johnson County Journal, "is the finest that has been seen at this season for several years and the small grain could not be better. A good rain now and another within three will put the corn crop beyond the reach of harm from dry weather. Lou Scarherry, a Scotia butcher, ac-

companied by a peace-persuading bull dog, was invited, while meandering homeward Sunday night, to "throw up your hands." Lou's dukes went up and the dog went out into the darkness. mighty struggle ensued. Bones cracked and wild yells were heard, in the midst of which Lou scampered off, unharmed. The buildog turned up a few hours afterward, loaded with scraps of old clothes and masticated cuticle.

lowa Items. Three more burglars have been capured at Waterloo. Prophet Foster predicts another dis-turbance between the 24th and 27th, with

a moon storm on the 22th. A beautiful monument to the pioneer volunteer in the Spirit Lake expedition of 1857 will be unveiled at Webster City on the 12th of August. Governor Larrabee will preside.

Since January Judges Kavanaugh and Conrad, of Des Moines, have heard the testimony in fifty divorce cases, in nearly all of which they have rendered decrees in favor of the plaintiff. Two daughters of W. F. Ballard, of Audubon, were sent to the insane asylum

at Mount Pleasant. Their father is almost broken hearted over the great ca-lamity to both daughters.

The state librarian, Mrs. S. B. Max-well, has just finished her annual report. The library is in an improved condition. There have been 2,856 additions and 1,587 donations or exchanges during the past year, making a total now in the library of 31,016 volumes.

Colorado. The real estate transactions in Denver

last week amountd to \$691,999. The Denver & Santa Fe track is laid to within three miles of Colorado Springs. Eleven thousand two hundred and forty-five acres of land are under irriga-tion in Chaffee county.

The B. & M. company have purchased the Rustic ranch near Fort Collins, and will proceed to lay out a town at once. There is less snow on Pike's Peak than

usual at this season, and it is thought that .t will all have disappeared by the middle of August. A successful attempt to make a photograph of a sunrise from the summit of Pike's Peak has been made by C. F. Sny-

der, a member of the signal corps. According to Hayden the area of coal lands in the vicinity of Trinidad em-braces 1,000 square miles, or 640,000 acres. According to his estimate each acre contains 12,606 tons of coal, making the enormous amount of 8,259,840,000

tons of coal. The Denver board of trade, being frightened by reports that the Burlington company intended leaving the town on a sidetrack of its main line to the Pacific coast, wrote to Manager Perkins protesting against the scheme. The latter re-plied, denying the truth of the rumors, and suggesting a conference with the directors of the company.

Utah and Idaho.

The wood trade of Caldwell, Idaho, already represents \$50,000 for the season. The people of Blackfoot are opposed to annexation with either Nevada or Wash-

ington territory.

Edward Ædile Majordomo Brain, the festive, well-fed flunky of the court of his grace, Angus M., the archbishop of Salt Lake, is under bonds to appear for trial on the charge of supporting too many wives.

Last week's mineral exports from Salt Lake City were: Twenty-one cars bullion, 455,879 pounds; 80 cars silver and lead ore. 930,050 pounds: 8 cars copper ore, 80,150 pounds; total 54 cars, 1,466,079 pounds

There was of latela strike of very rich ore in the Last Chance mine, located near Era, Idaho. So great and so rich is this ore that the large mill at that place is kept running steadily upon it. By reason of this strike the whole camp is awakened to new life and energy in development and labor.

Montana.

The mills around Butte operate 330 A special session of the legislature has

been called to meet August 29. The hotel at Norris, in Yellowstone park, was destroyed by fire recently. The Manitoba road is being built into the territory at the rate of five miles a

The Anaconda company has expended about \$12,000,000 in Butte during the past four years. Of this amount about \$100,000 was used to purchase the Anaconda and St. Lawrence mines, and the remainder has been applied to the erection of the biggest concentrating and smelting plant in the world and to the remuneration of labor.

In yearly production of mineral Montana now leads all the states and territories, having only last year outstripped Colorado in the race for supremsey in the amount of precious metals produced This year it is calculated that the mineral output will approximate \$30,000,000.

The big mines of the territory have paid in dividends since the first of the year \$1,256,500.

The Pacific Coast.

reduction works at some point in Mohave county.

It is claimed that a greater area of the Arizona desert will be reclaimed this year than in any previous year. A well digger struck gold-bearing quartz at a depth of twenty-live feet in the town of Colton last Saturday.

Wild rose bushes grow along the banks of the Humboldt river ten feet high for miles east and west of Palisade there are also wild flowers in abundance. So far this season the run of salmon in the Sacramento river has been a dismal failure, fishermen catching only one or two per day per boat, and in consequence the fish department of the Carquinez Can-nery has been closed for some time. The same state of affairs exists on the Columbia river.

The Tacoma Leader says: It is not generally understood that the Puyaliup Indians were granted by an act of congress, at its last session, the right of equal suffrage with the whites. Many of the Indians are expecting to vote at the understood that the most of them are democrats.

A Portland burglar, while raiding a house on Congress street, awakened a young woman in one of the rooms. The gallant Jimmy put his hand over her mouth, kissed her affectionately and said, "Keep still, sis; I won't hurt you. All I want is these trinkets." She managed to arouse the house when, with a polite "Good night, sis," he sprang from a window, having every portable article of value in the room and a sum of money. He left his hat behind and it was hung on the rack in the front hall to give the police a clue and the family then retired. Then the burglar returned and stole the

Omaha & Yankton.

Yesterday morning Messrs. J. E. Young andJ A. Yale, leading capitalists and railway builders of Chicago, arrived at the Paxton. In an interview with a representative of the BEE, Mr. Young stated that his present visit was on railroad business; but at present he was not prepared to furnish anything for publication.

"Does your present visit mean practical work in the construction of the Yankton road, Mr. Young?"

"Yes sir, it does," Mr. Young replied with emphasis,"and you can so announce it to the public. 'How long will you remain?"

"We will remain until something definite is arrived at in this matter. In due has been done." No calls were made by the Chicago

who are supposed to be interested in the projected road. It is said one of the principal gentlemen they wish to see is Hon. H. T. Clarke, who is now at Lincoln. Mr. Young will be remembered as the gentleman whom the Dakota people depended upon to give them aid in the construction of the new road and whose absence from the field of action for sometime made them rather anxious. Undoubtedly the present visit will bring matters to a focus in some

Refunding County Bonds.

Of the \$290,000 county bonds of 1877 \$22,000 of which were paid, \$268,000 were refunded, the change being from 8 per cent to 5 per cent interest. The originals were called in for July 1, but for some reason the return is very slow, but \$16,000 having been received so far, and the commissioners and treasurer do not like this delay.

CARPENTERS' TROUBLES.

They Will All Go Out-The "Bosses" Will Stick.

There is no change in the feeling between the boss and journeymen carpenters. It is generally understood that the latter will all "go out" at 4 o'clock p. m., Saturday next. The bosses say they will not recognize the union in any way, and will receive no communications from them officially. They also state that if they had been notified by the journeymen carbenters before the season communications. penters before the season commenced that the scale of wages would be like the bricklayers' all would be well. Taken at a disadvantage now during the busy season after their contracts have been commenced, they will make no more con-cessions. Several of the largest contractors intend to give up business on ac-

count of the strikes,

A CARD FROM MR. GLADDEN.

OMAHA, July 21.—To the Editor of the
Bre.—In Wednesday's Ber I noticed in
he 'manifesto,' issued by the carpenters union, several matters pertaining to my self. These gentlemen charge me with writing certain resolutions with the authorship of which I had nothing to do, but they were written by one of the leading con tractors of the city. The intimation that I am not a carpenter is too small to notice more than to refer to the many who are acquainted with the productions of my shop. An extended experience in my trade would enable me to soon judge of the mechanical abilities of the gentle-man who penned the elaborate "manifesto." I deem it unnecessary to notice the slurs attempted to be cast upon me by the carpenter's union more than to say than an extended acquaintance throughout Omaha enables me to assert that the unfair assertions will go for naught with its citizens. I need not add that the carpenters are taking a very foolish step in search of a remedy for what they term their wrongs. If they expect to gain anything with a fair public by singling out contractors to heap personal abuse upon, then they are certainly greatly mistaken or my ob-servation of human nature has been in J. C. GLADDEN.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

A Fair Bohemian Desires a Separation. Francis and Cecelia Hromadaa haye

been residing for some time in a rude little structure on the bottom lands just back of Metz's brewery. The husband is a time-keeper on the B. & M. road, and his earnings are amply sufficient to support himself and wife in the most comfortable manner. Still it seems that Francis was not contented, and, according to his wife's story, white he was "time-keeper" on the railroad he wanted to be a "fighter" at home. She alleges that he has been in the habit of abusing her in the most shameful manner ever since they were married in Cedar Rapids, Ia., some two years ago. Only last night she states that her husband attacked her without cause, choked her and knocked her all around the house, the vard and an ad-joining stable. In fact he made a complete football of her whom he had yowed to love, cherish and protect. The complainant is about twenty-two years of age and exceedingly comely. They have no children, and life, she declares, has been burden to her ever since she met Francis. Yesterday she applied to Attorney Max Kuhn, under whose directions proceedings for divorce will be commenced to-day. In the meantime Mr. Kuhn will see that no further harm is done the plaintiff.

What's Up? Miss Mattie Stubbs, of 619 North Nineteenth street, was employed yesterday morning by a patriarchal looking man stoping at Barker's hotel, to make a copy for him of all the names of the city saloon keepers and the numbers of their places of business, and of the newspapers and newspaper men in the city of Omaha. He made no explanation as to what use he intended to make of this list and the young lady says she is entirely ignorant of his intention. whether he means to suppress the papers and close the saloons, or is working in the interest of some temperance or salvation scheme or what, a higher power only knows; that he promised her handsome compensation for the work, and this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Sam-uel Durnall, she applied at the police station for the desired information and set to work copying a list of the saloonists, furnished her by Chief Seavey. As to the newsposhe was informed that it would be the newspapers,

as just now a procession of newspaper men was passing through the city and changes upon the editorial and reportorial staff were of almost hourly occurrence. A Grand Orchestra.

Fabers and a good-sized roll of MS paper

a dozen

sary to reset each office with

Being impressed with the fact that Omaha is rapidly developing into a musical center, Mr. Nahan Franko has in contemplation the organization of an orches tra of which Omaha may well be proud. His idea is to have the scheme perfected so as to be composed only of musicians of the first rank, by early fall, and this winter to give a series of twelve orehestral concerts, with the assistance of the most distinguished vocal and instrumental artists in the country, the concerts to take place at Boyd's opera house. Mr. Franko is around with a paper to-day soliciting subscribers to a general fund that will be necessary to maintain a large orchestra of this description. Parties subscribing of this description. Parties subscribing to this fund will be entitled to season tickets admitting themselves and families, and the amount subscribed is to be deposited in the Omaha National bank to Mr. W. Waliace.

Ogallala's Boom.

OGALLALA, Neb., July 20 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-Keith county has experienced the heaviest rains during the past four days than at any time during the year, the ground being fairly soaked, and an abundant corn crop as-

The wheat crop is being harvested. The yield is much better than was ex-pected. Oats as a rule are light, owing to the dry weather in May,

A building and real estate boom has just struck the town. A new bank, making the third institution of the kind, has just opened up for business. The Ogal-lola board of trade is putting fourth every effort to induce the B. & M. railroad to build to the town this tall, with excellent prospects of success. An elec-tion will be held in a few days to vote bonds for the construction of a fine brick school house. The question of water-works is being agitated, and strongly recommended by the principal business men of the town. From all appearances Ogaliala will experience such growth in the next few months as will surprise

even her most sanguine inhabitants. Crops in Northeastern Colorado.

JULESBURG, Col., July 19.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-Heavy rains spondence of the BLE.—Heavy rails have fallen all over northeastern Colorado and western Nebraska. Corn on old ground will now be a good crop. Small grain will be a good half crop. Sod crops will be light on account of the two weeks' dry, hot weather just past. Hay though not so good as last season. Hay, though not so good as last season will be a fair crop. There will be no suffering from drought in this county.