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THE DAILY BER

Sworn Statement of Ulrculation. Biase of Nebraska, S. a.
County of Douglas. S. a.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee
for the week ending August 5, 1867, was as
follows:

 follows:
 14,200

 Saturday, July 30.
 14,200

 Bunday, July 31.
 14,200

 Monday, August 1
 14,500

 Tuesday, August 2
 13,890

 Wednesday, August 3
 13,880

 Thursday, August 4
 13,885

 Friday, August 5
 14,000

[SEAL.] Notary Public.

[SEAL.] Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, | Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, | Second Public State of Nebraska, | Second Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of July, 1886, 12,314 copies; for August, 1886, 12,464 copies; for September, 1886, 13,630 copies; for October, 1886, 13,348 copies; for December, 1886, 13,237 copies; for December, 1886, 13,237 copies; for December, 1886, 13,237 copies; for December, 1887, 14,27 copies; for March. 1887, 14,427 copies; for June 1887, 14,147 boples.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st
day of July A. D., 1887.
[SEAL.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

WHEN a man has become so depraved he cannot distinguish between his mother-in-law and a polecat it is quite time his mental condition should be made the subject of investigation.

Young Woolfalk, of Macon, Georgia, who last Friday murdered an entire famfly, including his father, stepmother, grandmother, and brothers and sisters -nine in all, can well be called the champion murderer of the age.

THE democrats are now consoling themselves over the Kentucky election by calling it a healthful scare. They may confidently look forward to such healthy reactions. In 1888 they will no doubt be entirely cured.

THE democrats of Virginia will be in the sweat-box for the next three months. Ex-Senator Mahone has opened up his campaign. While the chances are against his carrying the legislature, he will make it exceedingly lively for his opponents.

CINCINNATI invites the president to that city to see "its matchiess fire departbursted fidelity bank, and the recently robbed treasury of the Cincinnati, Hamliton & Dayton railroad. Cincinnati possesses rare attractions.

IF President Cleveland, before he goes off to the mountains of West Virginia, would take time to go over to the treasury department and throw Eugene Higgins out of the third story window, he would have no trouble in establishing the point that he was at least a partial friend of civil service reform.

A GREAT many hard things have been said about mothers-in-law, but never before were they mistaken for pole cats. Mr. Hiram Schoonover, of Brownville, though having killed the aged mother of his wife, under the impression she was a pole cat has placed a new phase upon the very important subject of mothers-In-law. Sceoonover should lecture.

IT is evident President Cleveland is tiring in Washington during the heated term. The fact that he is going hunting in the wilds of West Virginia with Senator Kenna might be taken to mean that he is not unmindful of the unsteady situation in West Virginia politics, where a clamor has long since been raised for more spoils. While Mrs. Cleveland is captivating the people in Massachusetts the president may start a tresh boom among the West Virginia bourbons.

It is due to the public and but justice to the friends of the woman found dead in the jail yesterday, and the police also, that a full investigation should be at once made in the matter. That a human being could die without the knowledge of the officers in their very presence and then be hustled off after a short inquest to be buried in the potter's field without communication with her relatives, as are the facts in the case, is too grave a matter to pass unnoticed, without an effort to find upon whom the responsibility lies.

THE secretary of the treasury has fit ally sat down on the New York board of emigrant commissioners. He informs them that they have no authority to decide as to what immigrants can or can not land. Their duty is simply to investigate and report to the collector of the port. Those arbitrary commissioners, who have been in the habit of sending back immigrants according to their own sweet will and have indulged in a good deal of spite work toward certain steamship companies and others, will thus find themselves in an uncomfortable position as violators of the law.

THERE is evidently a growing opporfunity for a thorough investigation of the police force. The indications are that the colored women who died yesterday morning in jail was the victim of brutality from members of the police. It is bad enough to be thrown in the dirty station, but when prisoners are kicked to death by the appointed guardians of the law, it is high time that their cases be investigated. The circumstances surrounding the case, show an implication on the part of officer Crawford that cannot be very comforting to that individual, whether they be true or false.

Financial Undercurrents. Some of the conditions that contribute to the prevailing financial distrust are very likely not to be noted by the casual observer. They do not stand out prominently on the surface of affairs, but are rather the undercurrents which are likely to be recognized and properly estimated only by those who are most actively engaged in financial operations, and whose business it is to note and duly consider every aspect and condition of the situa-The salient fact that there is a considerable surplus in the national treasury, and that this is certain to be largely increased before any legislation by congress for reducing the revenues can become operative, is about the only one which is generally referred to as explaining the apprehension said to exist in financial circles. It is doubtless the chief cause, but it must be borne in mind that the surplus has been much larger than it is now, and that while the country is again confronted, as it has before been, by the prospect of another vast accumulation in the treasury, the circulation in the past year has increased nearly \$70,000, 000. With this present excess of currency in the hands of the people over cause of financial distrust than the accumulation of a treasury surplus this should not be sufficient to create serious alarm. It is an evil that must be remedied, but if it were not supplemented by

been a great expansion in all departments of business and industry during the past year, and that while the larger part of this has been legitimate, a considerable portion has been speculative. Leaving out of consideration the purely gambling operations, as the ; Chicago wheat deal, which resulted in the disastrous failure of the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati, the great coffee speculation, and the just ended San Francisco wheat deal, all of which had a measure of unfavorable influence in financial circles, there has been a vast amount of expenditure regarding the immediate results of which there is uncertainty, and numerous operations of a character to create distrust. During the past twelve months many millions of dollars have been taken from the money centers of the east for railroads in the west and south and has remained there. A part of it at least will in time be returned in the course of business, but just how soon or to what amount cannot be determined with any degree of certainty. Other large sums have gone into real estate investments, not all of which are giving returns and a part of which may never do so. Then the manifestations of great

other unfavorable conditions need not be

regarded as of imminent danger.

properties, as in the case of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroads, and the apparent depression of large industries indicated in the creation of "trusts" designed to limit production and advance prices, have contributed to weaken confidence and to render capital extremely cautious. It is noted that ever since June there has been a steady general decrease in the amount of deposits in the New York banks. The conservative banks changed their time loans into call loans, ment." Mr. Cleveland will of course be and have not been willing under its contract for this year. The interested in seeing the ruins of the to take any chances. There has been a charter requires this resolution, which is lack of confidence, due largely to the undercurrents we have noted; rather than, as is commonly supposed, wholly to the existence of a treasury surplus and the certainty of its being considerably

enlarged. These undercurrents will probably continue to operate to some extent, but a better feeling has obtained since the circular was issued announcing the policy to be adopted by the treasury to help the money market. There is a difference of opinion among financiers as to the probable results of the secretary's proposals, though quite generally it is thought he will have no difficulty in getting at a fair premium the amount of bonds he requires for the sinking fund, but whatever the outcome shall be the fact that the treasury is disposed to use every legal means it has to secure the money market against serious disturbance has had a reassuring effect. There is no actual stringency in money for legitimate purposes. What is lacking is confidence. When this shall be restored, to which the action of the treasury has contributed and which wise revenue legislation by congress can fully accomplish, it will be found that the country has an ample supply of money for its needs.

The Jobbers and Judge Wakeley. Some people never know when they are well off. The attempt of the Repub flican to call in question the righteous de cision of Judge Wakeley in the second injunction suit brought to stop the lawless rapacity of its proprietors in conspiracy with the council bosses, calls for

a rebuke. We do not propose to defend Judge Wakeley. His reputation and standing protect him sufficiently. We are justified, however, in reviewing the infamous and outrageous conduct of a brace of adventures, who came to Omaha only a few months ago with the deliberate design to pillage and plunder the public through the influence of a newspaper which they bought with money filehed from the government. They had scarcely been in this city ninety days when they entered into a conspiracy with a gang of boodle contractors and oil-room bribe-givers to mutilate the Omaha charter, framed by a committee of the most prominent citizens and supported by our legislative

delegation. In this effort they were partly success ul. Through the boodlers of the judiciary committee of the house, they had the provisions which would enable Onisha to acquire parks and lay out boulevards struck out; they helped to neutralize the efficiency of the board of public works, changed the police commission from an appointive office by the mayor, in expectancy that the governor would fill the positions at their dictation, and deprived our citizens of the benefit of equitable taxation of railroad property. This high-handed deviltry was carried on under pretense of a personal war upon the editor of the BEE, who was one of the committee that

had drafted the charter. Incidentally, the boodiers and cormorants made radical changes in the official printing clause, which required the counell is considering bids for advertising to

of each daily. Every business man who knows the difference in the value of advertising mediums must concede that such a provision was equitable and in the interest of the taxpayers. But the jobbers had their own way, and substituted a clause which obligates the council to let the advertising to the lowest responsible bidder.

That the Republican could well afford to bid way below any other daily Omaha is self-evident, in of its very limited circulation, but that was not the design of Cadet Taylor and his rascally copar-

ceners. They were determined to get the advertising at all hazards, without competition, at rates way above those charged to their ordinary patrons. The scheming and plotting was set in motion immediately after the charter was signed by the governor. Councilman Kiersted was importuned to pledge himself to vote the city printing to the Republican before he was even elected. Mr. Kierstead reminded the conspirators that the charter required the advertising to be let by contract to the lowest bidder. He was told that it made "no difference what the the amount at this date a year ago, it charter said or who the lowest bidseems clear that if there were no other | der would be. We print the republican paper and if the republicans elect a majority of the council, the advertising beongs to us."

This was the beginning of the plot, which compelled an appeal to the courts, From first to last it has been characterized by methods which only boodlers and Everybody understands that there has jobbers resort to. By pandering to the council bosses, associating in their orgies of dissipation and cabals against the police commission, the government printing jobbers made themselves solid with Hascall, Manville, Ford, Bechel & Co. The city clerk was used as a cat's paw and the city attorney as a tool.

> The next step was the blind advertisement for "oats, hay, coal, printing and corn, for the fiscal year ending July 1st, 1888." This was a game of "heads, I win; tails, you lose." If the Republican proved to be the lowest bidder, it was to be awarded the contract; but if any competitor was lower, all bids were to be thrown out because the fiscal year begins and ends with January 1, under the new charter. To make assurrance doubly sure, Cadet Taylor filed three bids for a paper that only prints one edition daily. When this trickster found he had no competition, he withdrew two of the bids and left the bid which was rushed through by Manville. Ford & Co., after one-third of the councilmen had left the chamber. This palpable fraud was enjoined by Judge Groff after a full hearing with Thurston and Webster pleading in favor of the

It became the manifest duty of the

council after this injunction to re-advertise according to law and invite competition which was sure to result in much lower rates. But rascality and rapacity were irrepressible. The resolution to invite new proposals was pigeonhaled, and still remains in the pockets of the printing committee of which Manville and Ford are the majority. To "whip the devil around the stump," a resolution was passed directing city officials to insert all official advertising in the Republican until further orders at the rates charged by the BEE, in the nature of a contract to be submitted to the mayor for approval, but the jobbers and conspiring city officials, fearing a veto, ignored the mayor and put it into effect in defiance of law and contempt of the courts. Their pretext was that City Attorney Webster pronounced the order, nullifying Judge Groff's injunction, as legal and proper. Mr. Webster appeared before Judge Wakeley in defense of this brazen job, but after a very patient hearing and mature consideration the jobbers and tricksters were enjoined by Judge Wakeley and admonished to cease their underhanded work. From business standpoint the order of the council to advertise in the Republican at the same rates which the BEE has obligated itself to accept under its contract shows connivance with jobbery on its face. Why should the city pay the Republican the same rates it has paid the BEE when any home or foreign advertiser can buy advertising space in the the Republican at his own price. Only last week Cadet Taylor made a contract with an Omaha advertiser for two columns of display to appear four days each

during fair week, payable on November 1. for the sum of \$100. This contract, duplicated in the BEE. would cost \$1,928.75. When it is borne in mind that the city paid \$432 for a column and a half in the Republican for one month, the arrant knavery of the outfit that is finding fault with Judge Wakeley's injunction must be manifest to the most reckless councilman. While the BEE has given the city the benefit of rates fully 50 per cent below those charged its commercial patrons, the Republican has exacted from five to twenty times as much from the city as it is willing to accept from anybody else. And why should the city want to advertise in a paper that has scarcely 1,000 circulation in Omaha so long as it can advertise for the same price in a paper that circulates nearly 7,000 dailies in our city limits.

week, including Sunday, and in each

weekly edition for two months, also 450

lines of local notices, to be inserted

A Change For the Better. Kentucky is still in the democratic column, but bourbon control in that state has suffered a material loss in popular support. The indications are that the official count will show the democratic maority to be about twenty thousand, which is a falling off of fully tifty per cent from the normal majority. In the last two presidential elections Hancock and Cleveand received respectively 81,000 and 84,839 majority, but in the last two guber natorial elections precoeding the one just held the democratic majori 40,000. If exceeded the late election, the majority is shown by the official figures to be only 12,000 it may fairly be regarded as a loss of 50 per cent, certainly a very significant

falling off. It is a change for the better which can be welcomed by every friend of political progress. No state has been more heavily handicapped by a stubborn and unprogressive bourbonism than Kentucky, and if the result of the late election really shows that there is a revolt against this domination, it furnishes ground of hope that the state may at no distant day

take into account the relative circulation | be fully redeemed. Such a result must come if the people can be brought to think seriously and intelligently upon the living questions that concern them equally with the people of the entire country, but to which in the past the masses have really given very little attention. Perhaps in no other state would there be found less general enlightenment respecting questions of national concern than among the people of Kentucky, and yet no people are more entirely self-satisfied. It would seem to be evident, however, that there is a strong leaven at work operating gradually but surely in producing the needed change, which when fully accomplished will bring great benefits to the state in all directions,

Counting on Kentucky to become republican in the present generation may furnish pleasant pastime to some politicians, but it will not prove profitable. The best that can be hoped is that the lesson of the late election will lead to the retirement of the bourbon element and bring to the front a more progressive class of democrats, having an interest in the questions and issues of to-day and a sympathy with whatever contributes to advancement along all the lines of progress. In time, after all the influence of bourbonism is driven out, Kentucky may become republican, and it would not be wise to forego any effort to bring her to that political condition, but the work is sure to be slow in producing the desired result, and meantime there are several other southern states that may precede Kentucky in giving their support to republican principles and policy.

THE formal election of a leader of the Mormon church will take place next spring. In the meantime another prophet, Milford Woodruff, has assumed the role. He is not likely to hold the position of president long, however. He is an old man, over eighty, and represents the conservative element of the church. The younger generation is not untouched by the influence of the times, and consequently there is not that harmony in the organization which formerly characterized it and was an element of strength. There are now two prominent candidates for the presidency of the Mormon church -George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith. Each has a strong personal following, and the contest is likely to be a lively one.

THE sixth annual session of the American Forrestry congress will be held this year at Springheld, Ill., beginning September 14. The efforts of this congress have not accomplished all that they have aimed to do, but a great deal has been done through their influence to awaken public interest in the question of forest preservation and to induce the planting of trees in localities where they have proved to be of inesumable benefit. Among the states that have profited by tree planting Nebraska can bear unqualified testimony to the wisdom of the practice. The subject to which congress addresses itself is one of great import-

ance, and becomes more so every year. THERE is a commendable disposition to boom the Philadelphia celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the federal constitution, which will occur in September. The latest advices state that the arrangements are progressing most satisfactortion in all its features will be of unsurpassed interest and grandeur. The occasion is certainly worthy of such a commemoration, but as it cannot be honored by the whole country at Philadelphia, some form of celebration should be observed everywhere. It will be an opportunity for imparting general information regarding the constitution that might be very useful to this generation.

THE board of education is only wasting time and breath in calling upon the council to annul the contract by which the school board procured a perpetual lease of a portion of the city hall building. The money paid in by the school board has been expended upon the foundation and basement of the city hall. It is there now for good and cannot be taken out. The charter prohibits the council from diverting any money from any fund set apart for a special purpose. The money in the city hall fund cannot be used for a library building or any other structure. The project is the wildest of wild-cat schemes.

It seems to us that it would be of some advantage to the editor of the Herald if he would occasionally ascertain the views of the proprietor of that paper on matters of public concern. The editor of that sheet is booming the Jefferson square library scheme. Congressman McShane is emphatically opposed to it. In common with ninety-nine out of a hundred of our citizens, Mr. McShane believes that Jefferson square should be reserved for park purposes. He also regards the scheme to build a library building as premature.

MR. COPELAND is nothing if not visionary. His scheme to join the public library building project with a board of education structure is utterly impracticable.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

Labourchere says that Frince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, is a poor, insignificant, weak creature, about as fit to govern a country as a sickly black beetle. 23 13

King Theebaw, of Burmah, who was cap-tured by the English still remains a nominal prisoner in India, atthough he has ample means and liberty. means and liberty. Queen Victoria wore glasses in public for

the first time last week. The lenses were no larger than a quarter-dollar piece, and set in a plain bit of tortoise shall.

Prince Ferdinand of Coburg, the coming Prince of Bulgaria, bears a very remarkable likeness to the earlier portraits of Louis XIV. If he is not very careful his monarchia career may strongly resemble that of Louis

Springfield Union: Burmese ladies were puzzled when asked to contribute to the jubilee offering to Queen Victoria. "Why should she want money?" they asked. "Can it be that she has no tobacco?" Burmese ladies smoke cheroots, and were pained to think that their august sovereign had to loaf around without smoking.

A son was lately born to Prince Waldemar of Denmark and the Princess Marie of Orleans, daughter of the Duc de Chartres. Prince Wallemar is a Protestant and the princess a Catholic, hence the consent of the Catholic church to the union was only given on condition that the children issuing from it should be educated in the Catholic church. Mr. F. H. Halfour gives this sketch of Tz' u-hsi, the downger Empress of China: "So

thoroughly is she ithe empress regent; said to throw off the restraints of royalty as to practice archery, and is even reported to have taken lessons in boxing, attired in a sort of bloomer costume. Her appearance at the age of fifty in short skirts, hitting out at her venerable preceptor, and, we presume, occasionally receiving punishment herself, must, to say the least of it, cause some scandal to the strait-laced ceusors who recently remonstrated with her on the undue smartness of her head-dress."

her head-dress."

Denmark is a little kingdom, but for various reasons King Christian IX is one of the most notable of the queen's illustrious guests. His majesty is not only the father of the princess of Wales and the czarina of Russia, but also of the king of Greece and the unfortunate Duchess of Cumberland. He has been king of Deumark for thirty-five years, and though it cannot be said that his temper is perfect the Danes know his heart is in the right place and put up with his rough methods, partly because they are satisfied he means well and partly because they are afraid of him. At any rate King Christian is an autocrat and Denmark is admirably governed.

It Is Everywhere So.

Bufalo Courier. Chicago's extravagence on boodiers has caused the pay of schoolteachers to be cut down. Boodiers come high, but Chicago must have them.

That Was All. Chicago Inter Ocean. "Dan, where has Higgins been?" "Working up Baltimore primaries." "Oh! is that all? Some one said he had monkeying again with my old civil service policy."

The Waiter's Fault Probably. N. Goldsmith, of Maplewood, Sullivan

potato in his garden. It is seldom that such a thing is found outside of a restaurant. Democratic Harmony.

county, New York, has found a petrified

If Mr. Speaker Carlisle proposes to substitute the Ohio democratic platform for the national democratic platform, he is welcome, But he will have to step outside the demo-

eratic party to do so. Boston's New Game. Chicago Tribune.

An Intellectual young lady in Beston has invented an outdoor game in which poetical declamation, croquet, and modulated football are combined in about equal proportions. Lawn Tennyson would be a good name for

The Omaha Hog Market,

Schuyler Quill.
Mr. Joseph Bliss informs us that the Omana hog market has been lately within ten cents per hundred as much as the same at Chicago. He further says that if it were not for the Omaha market the price of hogs would be from fifty to seventy-five cents per hundred lower here. That's good. If the Omaha demand will do so much toward advaucing the price of pork the hog raising business will be more profitable here in the future.

Prince, Marquis and Commoner.

An American lady in Europe seems to be unhappy if she cannot have half a dozen titles trotting after her. Fortunately the supply is equal to the demand, and a little noney goes a great ways in this direction. Sometimes, however, the custom has its drawbacks. Mrs. Frank Leslic, of New York, was riding in London recently in company with a Russian prince and a lady, when suddenly an indignant marquis of her acquaintance rushed up and cowhided the prince, who took his chastisement like a little lamb. The next day both titled personages disappeared in opposite directions, and then rumor came upon the scene and asserted that the marquis was the son of a London hatter and the prince a Parisian jockey. Titles are so cheap in Europe as to be contemptible, yet counterfeits flourish owing to American admiration of them. The moral is

To Stanley. In Afric's wilds how sad thy lot, Where suns wax not and hotter; Where even the very Hottentot One sees grows hot and totter!

Better the sword thy life cut short Or cannon shot cut shorter; Better to fall by one report Than by each fell reporter!

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Chadron is preparing plans for a \$20,-000 school building. Lincoln's cannery is turning out 8,000 corn loaded tins a day.

Ponca's new hotel will open up with a free feed on the 1st of September. The Indianola district camp meeting is in progress in a grove near Bartley. The Red Willow County Institute at Bartley closed last Saturday and adjourned for a year.

The Ogalalla Cattle company recently lelivered 6,000 head of cattle to the Rose bud agency to be masticated by the Indians.

The old settlers of Dakota county will enjoy their sixth annual reunion at Hileman's grove, near Dakota City, on Saturday, the 18th. The coming of the Elkhorn Valley road

to Seward has knocked the props from the high tariff of the old roads, and shippers rejoice thereat.

Two juries in Schuyler sat and sweltered for hours on the burglary cases and failed to agree. The jummies will be tried again to-day

Ponca has added a single men's club to her dazzling layout of numerals. It broomstick kicks up a disturbance. The republican central committee of

Madison county has called the county convention to meet at Battle Creek on the 20th, to select delegates to the state and judicial conventions. One hundred and twenty of Holt

county's teachers are discussing the "Switchness of the Hence" in O'Neill and are progressing favorably with the problem. A Nepraska City enthusiast gives it out cold that the completion of the Burling-ton bridge at that point will place Ne-braska City on the main line. This will

prove mighty interesting news to Plattsmouth. The belief that Brownville was dead or sleeping turns out to be a violent mis-take. A peaceable citizen laid awake for skunks Saturday night, and shot his

mother-in-law. Such enterprise should be promptly put down, even in cemetery The Lincoln Democrat extracts some comfort from the effort of the Fowlers to prevent the Omaha stock yards company giving Armour a bonus. As the big butcher has already placed the roll in a safe corner of his jeans, his temper is not ruffled by the coolness of Lincoln or

the long range crack of his rival. The Fremont Tribune has information that Lawyer Thurston has been invited to talk about beets and pumpkins at the Dixon county fair. In accepting the invitation he thought he would stand better with the farmers to briefly state that he is under engagement to appear before the Pacific railway commission in New York next month," but thinks he can

Iowa Items. The state board of equalization raised the assessed valuation of Sioux county to per cent.

attend to both.

The total valuation of Guthrie county is \$4,857,709, an increase of 5 per cent The Dubuque city council will invite

President Cleveland to witness the dedi-cation of its high bridge.

A reunion of Smiths will be held at Webster City September 17. Webster City is a good place, but hasn't Poca-

hontas greater claims on the Smith fam-The equalized value of Adair county property is land, \$2,833,407; personal property, \$828,548; railroad property, \$212,680; total, \$3,874,645. Percentage of

increase, 10; tree exemptions, \$68,882. Belle Fountain, on the Des Moines territory were voting for a capital, was only one vote behind Iowa City and flourished a good many years ago as a town of 2,000, now has only about a dozen families within its limits. Its buildings have been moved to Tracey, a new town on the Chicago, Burlington & Ounce. Quincy.

At Pocohontas lightning struck the house of C. H. Rutchins, killing a son and rendering the father and three other children insensible, and setting the carpet in the room on fire. The mother was not injured and managed to drag the other live members out doors and then extinguished the flames. Mr. Hutchins and two of the children are badly paralyzed, but will recover.

Prophet Foster, of Burlington, be-lieves that the period from August 21 to 27 covers a number of minor storm disturbances. He thinks September, like July, will be very stormy and the heaviest of the storms will occur within three or four days before or after the 16th. These heavy storms are expected to affect lowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illi-nois. The dates, within twenty-four hours of which the storms of September are expected to cross the Mississippi are the 3d, 4th, 8th, 13th, 18th, 19th and 25th. The storms of the 13th and 19th are expected to be unusually severe, and to be accompanied by very warm weather, those of the 4th and 8th to be followed by cool waves.

Dakota.

The total valuation of Yankton county s \$3,144,983, an increase of \$899,833 over last year. The harvest in Brown county is thor-

oughly under way, and the wheat crop was never better. The territory is arranging to equip the militia with the regulation 45-calibre Springfield rifle in use by the govern-The old arms now in use will be turned over to the adjutant of the ter-

The total valuation of Minnehaha county is \$7,600,000. That of the city of Sioux Falls is \$3,712,000. Fully \$100,000 in the city does not show up in the list, being manufactories exempt under spec-

A military post near Bismarck had a sensation. A beautiful nun sent out to teach the Indians has fallen in love with handsome young lieutenant. The has been sent east to be disciplined within convent walls, the officer being a married

man whose wife is visiting in the east. There are now in the Sioux Falls penitentiary eighty-five prisoners; in the Bismarck prison about fifty or sixty-in all, say 140—not a bad showing for the terri-tory, considering that the population of Dakota, in round numbers, is 600,000, making one criminal (eaught) for more than every 4,000 inhabitants.

Nebraska Versus Colorado.

Denver Republican. It appears that the Nebraska people are about to bring a suit in the United States court in this city to compel a division of the water which flows through the Platte. They object to it being divirted and carried out over the land in this state for irrigation purposes. This move is unwarranted, for the reason that the amount of water which is in any one season diverted does not equal that which finds its way beneath the surface into the river again. That which feeds the river in this way comes from the irrigation of former years. If irrigation this season were stopped, the supply of water flowing into the river next season from beneath the surface would be very small The soil takes up this year like a sponge the water which next year it discharges in the form of springs. But, disregard-ing this, we should like to know what right the people of Nebraska have to the waters of the state of Colorado. By the constitution of our state all the water of the streams is the property of the public, subject to the right of appropriation by its inhabitants. The state of Nebraska has no authority within the boundaries of this state whatever. The Platte is not a navigable stream, and its water is not subject to the control of the Federal gov-There is no inter-state commerce business about the Platte river and its water. The water belongs to the state of Colorado until it flows beyond the boundary of the state. When it crosses the boundary the jurisdiction of Colarado over it ceases. But so long as

it than have the inhabitants of Timbuc-The Antiquity of Man.

it is confined to the limits of this state

the governor of Nebraska and the people of Nebraska have no more authority over

Boston Herald: The Christadelphians of Boston held their usual weekly religious services yesterday in Chandler hall, No. 18 Essex street. The subject of the morning discourse was the question: 'Has man been on the earth more than 6,000 years?" The subject was illustrated with a chart showing mathematical calculations. This chart was drawn up on the assumption that the existence of the human race upon the terrestrial globe has continued uninterruptedly for 50,000 years. The speaker, however, de-nied that this claim was founded on any tenable scientific hypothesis. Beginning his calculations with two human beings, and allowing for the number of persons being doubled every 500 years during the first ages, he showed that there would exist at the end of the first 10,000 years, 2,097,152 persons. The computation at the close of 50,000 would show in existance such myriads of human beings as would be inconceivable to the human mind. To express the number would require a row of figures running into the nonillions. The population of the earth at the present day, he said, is 1,400,000,000. He contended that the human race could not possibly be 50,000 years old. Whenever evidences of occucancy of the earth prior to the Adamic period had been discovered they were the remains race which had tenanted world and become extinct before the times recorded in the book of Genesis. such a race had existed and had been destroyed could be maintained, the speaker said, from the scriptural writings of Peter and Jude and from Paul's expistle to the Corinthians.

Speaking of the argument against the resurrection of the body which is made by those persons who assert that space could not be found on the surface of the globe to assemble the resurrected bodies at the day of judgment, the speaker fig-ured out that all the bodies of all the human beings who have peopled the earth since the time of Adam could be collected in a space not larger than the state of New York, and he did not think so large a territory would be requited.

Liquor Does Dot Warm. General Greely says that he noticed during his arctic experience that those gentlemen with him who warmed rith a cocktail in the morning were th coldest chaps in the crowd before night.

The postoffice at Walnut Hill has oeen discontinued, and parties residing in that suburb if they have their mail addressed residences will have the same delivered by letter carriers from this city.

IN MEMORIAM.

Drowned, on the night of the 4th of August JOSEPH, oldest son of Benjamin and Rosa Newman, aged 19 years. During this summer and past spring the leveler of all human greatness has been busy removing to another existence many who had, to all appearances, years of pleasure and usefulness. The feeble have been spared in many instances where their dissolution had been expected, while the young and vig-

had been expected, while the young and vigorous have been gathered into his garner as though they were ripe for Heaven.

Among these I am deeply pained to record the name of Joseph Newman, whose young and manly frame seemed to mark him as destined to reach not only the meridian, but also the sunset of human life. And little did the writer of this imagine when bidding him a pleasant good morning on the 3d of August that this would be his last farewell, and that a watery grave would enshroud his young triend. But so it was destined to be.

Those who knew Joseph Newman will confess that few nobler spirits were found among us, or that many could lay claim to s more genial and kind disposition than distinguished him in his brief career. He was deeply loved by his own immediate connections, and has left a void in their household which nothing can repair. Of our departed Joe it might be said:

Thy life's brief day has passed and gone.

Never shall winter, stern and dread,
Nor fervid heat of summer sun
Disturb thy lonely, quiet bed.

Freed from all the ills of life,

Freed from all the ills of life,
No heavy sins to be forgiven,
Rest thou from thy mortal strife,
Frail child of earth, high heir of heaven
N. 1. BENSON, Rabbi.

Military News, The troops from Fort Niobrara will reach here a few days in advance of the G. A. R. reunion. They will first attend the reunion of the soldiers of northwestern Nebraska at Norfolk.

Lieutenant Hutchinson, of the Ninth cavalry, from Fort Niobrara, arrived this morning. It was this gentleman who was with Mrs. General Kautz when she was injured in the runaway of her team. Both Mrs. Kautz and the heutenant were thrown to the ground, the former sustaining two fractures of one of her limbs, Lieutenant Hutchinson was bruised,

though not dangerously.

The general figure of merit of the shooting at the Bellevue range is 73.76, while the figure of last year was but 79.10. The skirmish figure of merit is 45, while of last year it was but 37.

Lieutenants Dentler and Shattue, of Fort Douglas; Lieutenants Roach and Gruin, of Fort Russell, and Jackson and Baker, of McKinney, have arrived to assume duties as officers of the competition

at the range. General Breck is at Clifton, N. Y.

Badly Burned. Complaints have been pouring inte Gas Inspector Gilbert from the citizens of the Sherman avenue district that the gasoline lamps of that particular locality were not lighted Saturday or Sunday evenings. The inspector explains this condition of things by the recountal of an accident to the lamp lighter Saturday night just after he had started out on his rounds to light the lamps. In applying the torch to a lam p, the oil in one of the big cans became ignited in some mysterious and unaccountable way, and in endeavoring to extinguish this, the man was most severely burned from the knees down, and had to discontinue work and go home. Sunday no one could be obtained to do his work, but this evening all the lamps will be promptly touched off on time.

Douglas County Teachers.

The Teachers institute of Douglas county, which opens August 15, promises to be an interesting affair. All persons who intend to teach in this county the ensuing school year, will be expected to attend, as the law contemplates the attendance of all engaged in the practice state. No person will be entitled to an institute certificate who has not attende at least two-thirds of the entire time of the institute. The tuition fee to help defray the expenses of the institute has been placed at fifty cents this year. Examinaplaced at fifty cents this year. Examina-tions for certificates will be held on Sat-urday, August 20, and Friday and Satur-

day, August 26 and 27. The Pottery Suit. The litigation between David J. Collins and the otheers of the Nebraska Tile & Pottery company turned up in the courts again yesterday. This time the pottery company issues an injunction against Collins to keep him from holding an election and forcing a new set of officers on the company. The fight is ever the stock issued to Franklin Howard, which holds the balance of power. Last week Collins had an injunction issued against

the stock he held. Attacks of dyspepsia, which produce nsufferable agony, relieved at once by Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginger

Howard to restrain him from voting on

A Card From Mr. Ben Newman, In behalf of my entire family I desire to thank my numerous friends who have shown me their kind sympathy and condolence during the time, when sorrow and grief entered my home. It is with sincere gratitude that approcestive acknowledgment.

Ben Newman. sincere gratitude that we tender this our

OUR LITTLE GRANDCHILD. Cleansed, Purified, and Beautified by

Cleansed, Purified, and Beautified by the Cuticura Remedies.

It affords me pleasure to give you this report of the cure of our little grandchild by your Cutricura Remedies. When six months old his left hand began to swell and had every appearance of a large boll. We pounteed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one soid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption, is crofula of course. He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the Cutricura Soar freely, and when he had taken one bottle of the Cutricura Resolvent his head was completely cured, and he was improved in every way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of the Remedies for a year and a haif. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly none formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. The scars on his hands must always remain! his hands are strong, though we once feared he would never be able to use them. All that physicians did for him did him no good. All who saw the child before using the Cutricura Ramania his hands are strong, though we once feared he would never be able to use them. All that physicians did for him did him no good. All who saw the child before using the Cutricura Ramania him had a transmissing the cutricura Ramania had be the Cuticura Remedies.

to you, you are at liberty to use them.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS,

May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St., Blooming ton, Ill The child was really in a worse condition than be appeared to his grandmother, who, being with him every day, became accussioned to the disease. CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere.
CUTICURA, the great Skin Care, 50 cts; CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, 26 cts; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DUVO & CARNICAL CO., BOSTON.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

ITCH 186, Staly, Pimply and Oily Skin
beautified by Cutticura Scap.

