OMAHA OFFICE, NO. 214 AND 216 FARNAM STREET, NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 65, TRIBUNE BUILDING WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 513 FOURTEENTH STREET.

All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE. BUSINESS LETTERS:

CORRESPONDENCE:

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BER PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company,

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

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee

for the week ending Sept. 9, 1887, was as
 Sauday, Sept 4
 14,200

 Monday, Sept 5
 15,225

 Tuesday, Sept 6
 14,300

 Wednesday, Sept 7
 14,300

 Thursday, Sept 8
 14,300

 Friday, Sept 9
 14,305

Notary Public.

SEAL.1 Notary Public.

Bitate of Nebraska, | 85

Douglas County, | 85

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 September, 1886, 13,030 copies; for October, 1886, 12,989 copies; for November, 1886, 13,348 copies; for December, 1886, 13,237 copies; for January 1887, 16,256 copies; for February, 1887, 14,198 copies; for March, 1887, 14,400 copies; for April, 1887, 14,316 copies; for May, 1887, 14,227 copies; for June 1887, 14,147 copies; for July, 1887, 14,003 copies; for August, 1887, 14,151 copies.

Geo. B Tzschuck.

GEO. B TZSCHUCK.

Sworn and subscribed in my presence
this 5th day of Sept. A. D., 1887.

[SEAL.] N. P. FRIL Notary Public.

THE secret boom manufactories are already numerous in this country as the underground bomb manufactories in Russia were some years ago.

ONE hour of Grover Cleveland is all that Dan can promise Omaha. Sixty minutes for the hungry and thirsty officeseekers is cutting it rather close.

THE number of non-candidates among the politicians is very large just now. There is no occasion to fear a candidate famine later on, however. In the world of politics things are not very often what they seem.

THE injunction against the Red River Valley road is now dragging its slow length through the courts at Winnipeg. The case will probably go against the province, as justice, in these days, goes with the side having the heaviest finan pial batallions.

DURING the first half of September there has been a marked increase of activity in the commercial and industrial business of the country. Speculation, on the other hand has slackened. This denotes a healthy condition of things beneficial to all classes.

THE special fares to Philadelphia this the eastern roads which will probably continue after the centennial celebration is over. Such contests among corporations give the public a chance, and the oftener they occur the better.

CAPTAIN MICHAEL CREGAN, whom Mr. Rice, editor of the North American Review, tried to expel from the republican county committee in New York last winter, has now left politics behind forever He was a machine politician, not overscrupulous as to methods, and was accused of selling out the republican candidate last fall.

WHILE the heat and the drouth held sway the outlook for our farmers was not promising. But the rains which followed changed the aspect of things very materially. The late crops will be good and the increase of acreage will make the actual amount of the crops above the average of past years. That there is, in consequence, a feeling of buoyancy among the farmers was quite evident at the recent fair held in this city, and this is noticeable now during the state fair being held at Lincoln. The exhibits from the agricultural districts are above the ordinary in many respects.

THERE is open war between ex-Speaker Randall and Postmaster Harrity, of Philadelphia, now. Thus political friends fall out. Mr. Harrity was made postmaster through Randall's exertions, and for a long time he did the bidding of his political creator, but after a time he tired of this and struck out on an independent road in the matter of appointments, etc Now each is at the head of a determined faction. This story teaches that the modern democratic statesman has not so wholly renounced personal motives as he would have us believe.

Tire annual report of the treasury agent who has charge of the Alaskan seal islands has just been made public. He says the department cannot place too high an estimate on the value of seal property and suggests that a small armed steam yacht be provided to drive off marauders. Probably 30,000 skins have been secured by the latter during the past year. When it is remembered that probably not more than one in ten seals killed is secured, the lawless destruction of these valuable animals becomes apparent. It would be well for the government to heed the agent's suggestion.

THE fight made by the BEE six years ago against the Holly waterworks job saved the city more than half a million dollars. The BEE's sandstone injunction suits three years ago broke up the corrupt method of giving out paving jobs in disregard of the choice of property owners who pay for the paving. The injunction suits of the BEE this year have also had their wholesome effect against jobbers compelting competition. Instend of paying 60 cents per square to the Republican the publishers of that paper gladly take the contract for 27 cents per square. The BEE's injunction suits have saved the pity more than half of the advertising exdesigns. The defense, it must be confessed, has plausibility.

The Condemned Anarchists.

The anxiously awaited decision of the

supreme court of Illinoiss, in the case of

the convicted Chicago anarchists, was

rendered yesterday, affirming the judg-ment of the court below. The opinion of

the court is very elaborate and was con-

curred in by the entire bench, although

one of the justices explained that he did

not concede there were no errors in the

record, as there were, but not of so im-

portant or serious a character as to war-

raut a reversal of judgment. The deci-

sion was not unexpected by the public,

and probably not even the condemned

men have at any time felt at all sanguine

that the result would be different

from what it is. They are

ordered to be executed on the 11th of

November next, and although one of the

attorneys holds out the promise of inter-

position of the supreme court of the

United States there is but little hope in

this for the condemned. The trial, con-

viction and execution of these men will

constitute one of the most notable chap-

ters in the criminal history of this coun-

try. It possesses an interest peculiar to

itself, and also conveys an exceptional

lesson. It is impossible to say with cer-

tainty what fruits it may bear in the far

future, but the present feeling is that it

is necessary to the conservation of law

and the protection of our institutions

from the assaults of the reactionary ele-

The Oak View Conference.

The interest aroused by the conference

held last week at the private home of the

president, understood to have reference

to tariff legislation by the next congress,

was short lived. This is doubtless to be

explained by the circumstance of its

having been a one-sided affair, and there-

fore not likely to be productive of any

practical result. A meeting of the presi-

dent, the secretary of the treasury, and

Mr. Carlisle to discuss the tariff and per-

haps formulate a measure of revision 18

not an event which can be regarded as

especially reassuring. There are no

troublesome differences to be arranged

between these gentlemen. So far as the

country knows they are in substantial

agreement as to what ought to be done

with the tariff, and there is no probabil-

ity that this accord will be disturbed by

by anything that may hereafter occur.

No authentic statement of what occurred

at this conference has been given, and

and any surmise is very likely to be

widely astray. It is quite possible, how-

ever, that the talk was not limited to the

subject of tariff legislation. Why may

not some serious consideration have been

given to the question of how to deal most

wisely and effectually with Mr. Randall,

since this is really the knottiest problem

with which the administration and the

majority of the democrats in the next

house of representatives will have to

It is intimated that another

conference will be held, to

which Randall will be invited. It is ex-

pected to take place as soon as the prop-

ositions agreed upon at the conference

already neld shall have been put into

form for submission to the Pennsylvania

congressman. If, as supposed, the Oak

View programme contemplates the abo-

lition of the tobacco tax and a long and

deep cut in the customs duties, including

wool, iron, coal, and other articles dear

to the Pennsylvania heart, it is entirely

safe to predict that it will not be ac-

cepted by Mr. Randall. Nothing is more

sure than that he will refuse any such

concessions from the tariff as the sup-

posed plan is thought to require, and he

will be neither coaxed nor driven from

this position. Unless, therefore, the Car-

lisle wing of the party has something

more attractive than this to offer by way

of compromise, conferences will be use-

less, and the splits of the last two con-

gresses will be repected in the next, pro-

vided Randall can hold his following to-

There is a hope that he may not be able

to do this. It is thought not improbable

that the influence of the administration

and the obvious importance to the party

on the eve of a national campaign of tak-

ing action to reduce the revenues, will

lead some of the followers of Randall to

desert him, and there can be no doubt

that the pressure upon him to do

this, should be remain obstinate

will be very great. Strong temptations of

administration favor will be held out,

the necessities of the party will be urged

with all possible force, and no argument

will be wanting that can appeal to the

ambition and the party loyalty of men to

induce the allies of Randal to abandon

him. The promise seems favorable for

some very interesting experiences and

developments in the democratic camp

very soon after the assembling of con-

gress. Meanwhile Oak View may ac-

quire additional interest and fame as the

scene of further conferences in which

Mr. Randall shall be called upon to play

The Pursuit of Blaine.

point, it was not an unwise stroke on the

part of the Chicago News in sending a

correspondent to follow Mr. Blaine on

his European tour and chronicle the

events and incidents in which he is a

participant. It was inevitable that some

one or more of the enterprising news-

papers of the country would do this, the

wonder being that Mr. Blaine has not a

score of correspondents at his heels, and

the fact of the News having done so

shows that it has a keen eye for a finan-

cial opportunity, which is made in this

case more valuable because it is permit-

ted to enjoy it without active competi-

tion, It is not questionable that the

News is finding it a paying in-

vestment, besides attracting to itself a

great deal of attention from which it will

doubtless derive permanent advantage.

As to the propriety of the business there

is certainly room for a difference of opin-

ion, and such difference exists. The

News has been roundly condemned for

its course by some papers, which affect

to regard it as grossly unjournalistic, a

piece of unwarrantable espionage upon a

private citizen, and altogether disreputa-

ble. The News justifies itself by assert-

ing that Mr. Blaine is not a private citi-

zen, traveling as a harmless searcher

after recreation and information, but is

giving quite as much care and attention

to his political machinery as if he were

at home. He has simply changed

his base of operations without

surrendering any part of his political

task. Hence he is a propensubject of

newspaper attention, quite as much as

he would be if not abroad, in order that

Regarded simply from a business stand-

deal?

gether.

a part.

ments of society.

But there is some reason to suspect that the real motive of the News in this matter is not the business advantage to be gained, nor yet the legitimate object of keeping the public fully and authentically informed regarding the movement and public conduct of a distinguished American citizen for whom a great many of the countrymen feel a very earnest interest. The tone of every dispatch sent thus far by the correspondent of the News denotes a settled purpose to give every event and incident a color and significance disparaging to Mr. Blaine, and some of these have been so trifling and inconsequential as to bring out, boldly this apparent purpose. Lapses of etiquette, the failure to keep appointments at the exact moment designated, alleged uncivilities, and such minor concerns, which are merely questions of breeding and deportment, are given a most exaggerated and wholly indefensible application, and because Mr. Blaine does not put a curb upon every friend and admirer who seeks to make a social lion of him it is assumed that he secretly approves such efforts and that his public conduct is evidence

of duplicity and hypocricy. If the purpose of the News is to depreciate Mr. Blaine at home and injure him politically its correspondent in Europe must find some very different material from that he has up to this time forwarded. The fact that Mr. Blaine has declined to show an obsequious homage to the royalty and nobility of England, that he affronted a cheap princess by going late to dinner, and that by reason of these and other breaches of foreign etiquette, as the correspondent alleges. he is not in favor with the British aristocracy, will certainly not be the least bit to his disadvantage in this country, but is far more likely to benefit him. It is very probable that the News would willingly forego all the financial gains of its enterprise rather than it should result in any profit to Mr. Blaine, for it very heartily dislikes him, but it may reasonably expect this effect unless its correspondent shall find something different for the purpose of disparagement from what he has so far sent. Being on his guard, the shrewd Maine statesman will not be likely to furnish the enemy with any very

damaging ammunition. Threatening the Judges. The insolent threat of the Republican to visit dire vengeance upon the head of Judge Groff for enjoining the fraudulent contract engineered by Taylor and Rothacker through the council in June, will hardly affect the standing of Judge Groff in the eyes of honest men, especially taxpayers. The job was so barefaced that no honorable judge could have refused under the statutes to enjoin its consummation. Taylor had filed three bids, withdrew the two lowest and without competion from anybody induced the council to vote him a contract at 60 cents per square, which he was very glad to take on a competing bid at twenty-seven cents per square. In other words Judge Groff, by annulling the fraudulent bid and bogus contract has caused the reduction of the expense for city advertising by more than one-half. This action of the judge makes the cormorants his mortal enemies, just as the refusal of General Thaver to appoint Rothacker and Ballou on the police commission, at their dictation, has made him a target for the venom of these reckless

The boast that the Republican "has no judicial wings, but gets there all the same." is an insult both to Judges Wakeley and Groff. Both of these judges issued injunctions against the lawless method of letting the city printing. Both these judges stand high in the community and in the state. If the threats against them are carried further than insulting flings of the rowdy and boodler's organ, the people of this city and district will administer a rebuke in a way that will show that the courts have their support in the fearless discharge of duty.

CUTTLEFISH TAYLOR can turn a corner about as adroutly as a railroad pig can dodge a car wheel when trying to cross a railroad track. When the BEE in response to his impudent intimation thta fraud has been practiced on the city by its publishers in overcharges for advertising, demanded an investigation, it incidentally called attention to the fact that the Bee Publishing company was perfectly responsible, none of its property being covered by mortgages. This reference to mortgages is twisted by the cuttle-fish jobber into an insulting sneer at the poor workingman. Pity Cadet Taylor, the poor workingman! He and his partner toiled and labored in the government printing office for nearly three long years on salaries that barely paid their living expenses. When they left Illinois for Washington they were generally considered worse than bankrupt, but by industry and thrift they managed to scrape up and scoop in a small fortune out of the government printing office. Lo, the poor workingman! Don't insult them, if you please, by talking about mortgages! It is as delicate a subject as 15-cent mk at from \$2 to \$4 per

By the time the council comes limping along with its ordinance regulating the construction of street railways and prohibiting the promiseuous tearing up of pavement, Dr. Mercer and his motor gang will have blocked and torn up every thoroughfare between Fort Omaha and the stockyards.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

The ezar of Russia is suffering from rheu-

matism. Princess Beatrice is a spiritualist, and she says she doesn't care who knows it. The prince and princes of Wales will celebrate their silver wedding next year.

The ameer of Afghanistan killed his doc tor because he could not cure him of a boil. Queen Victoria directs that her jubilee gift be publicly exhibited in the St. James palace

for three months. King Kalakaua has invited San Francisco yachtsmen to assist in celebrating his fiftieth birthday on November 16 next.

Princess Clementine, mother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is assiduously praying, at various shrines, for the success of her

The German emperor has given 1,000 marks to the fund for the erection of a monument in Berlin to the memory of the famous German poet Chamisso.

their likeness to the late King Ludwig's attacks is becoming stronger daily.

The empress of Austria, when in England, chose for her resting place the primitive lit-tle town of Cromer, on the Norfolk coast, a healthy, invigorating place, but one with no pretensions to fashion or fashionable amusenents. It is a town of 1,500 inhabitants.

It is rather amusing to read that King Pomarve V., the ruler of the Society Islands, has commenced a divorce against his baby wife, a frisky young woman by the name of Johanna, who owns to the particulary charm-Johanna who owns to the particulary charming age of fifteen. His majesty accused his queen of having a loyer in the shape of a sailor on board a French man-ofwar. I believe her majesty retaliates accusing the king of intemperance; desertion and infidelity, and so the case is to be tried in the Otahite courts. It will thus be seen that married life, even in the Society Islands, is not always a bed of roses.

always a bed of roses.

The adipose heir to the British throne, whom his liege subjects irreverently term "Tummy," recently fell in love with the handsome wife of a London artist and invited himself to call upon her on a certain evening. The wife and the husband did not appreciate the honor, which would have cost the lady her good name, but finally hit upon a plan to get even with her stout admirer. They issued cards of invitation to all their friends to meet the Prince of Wales on that evening, and when he came to conquer he found a crush. The joke was too good to keep, and Wales went off to Hamburg for his health to escape the universal laughter.

Prince Ferdinand, of Saxe-Coburg's determination to go to Bulgaria was, according to the Paris Figaro, made known in Vienna in rather comical fashion. Several of the prince's chief servants were let into the secret in order to make the necessary preparations, but were strictly bound over to hold their tongues. However, Prince Ferdinand's favorite coachman was so proud of his new dignity in the household of a reigning prince that he went post haste to a Viennese stationer and ordered some visiting cards to be printed—Head Coachman to his Royal Highness the Prince of Bulgaria. An attache of one of the embassies, coming into the stationer's, saw the cards ready to be sent home, and thus the secret was out.

Advice to the G. A, R.

Let the association [the G. A. R.] keep its skirts free from political intrigue and not permit itself to be used for schemes to deplete the treasury, which are denounced by the most distinguished union soldiers, and public opinion will stand by the organization as at first.

The Worst Worm of All.

Chicago Tribane.
'The much talked of worm that is said to be destroying the steel ralls of some European roads is an insignificant thing compared with the voracious creature that is doing the same thing for so many American rallways. The scientific name of the latter is the Jaygoulds Americanis. It can eat up a whole road in a

Assault on the Surplus Recommended. New York Herald

The democrats, therefore, must assail the surplus or it will be left to accumulate and ultimately to produce a tremendous commercial crisis. Mr. Cleveland is on record again and again with recommendations to his party to go to the source of this trouble and stop the useless influx of money into the national treasury.

Shakspeare and Bacon.

Saturday Review. First came Liebig, Justus Liebig, Liebig of the Liebig Extract, Who, some thirty years ago, had Bacon's sense and Bacon's text racked,

Showing what a fool was Bacon. Then came Reichel, showing clearly Bacon stole and spoilt the Org'uon— Bacon was a robber, merely.

Last, the critic, darkly brooding, Has the final saltus taken Solving all the famous myst'ry
Of the "firma Shakspeare-Bacon."

Shakspeare wrote the "Novum Org'non;" Bacon stole it, but suspected How by learned future Germans All the fraud would be detected;

And despairing of admission 'Midst the philosophic Lamas, Like an overrated person, Went and wrote all Shakspea

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. The Odd Fellows of Broken Bow are building a \$1.,000 hall. Pavements and sewers are on the list of next year's improvements in Hastings. The incandescent system of electric

lighting was turned loose in Hastings Nebraska City's cannery is working to its full capacity, and turning out a large amount of goods.

The advent of the Adventists in Grand Island has had a mellowing effect on the warring editorial elements. The Daily Herald has been turned

oose again in Plattsmouth, after several years in the cemetery of repose. The Ladora Independent has been painted a sickly red, owing to an undi-gestible delay in the arrival of its patent

interior. The Hastings Daily News is rushing to the front as a well regulated, newsy

paper, a credit to the publishers and a blessing to the third city. The McIntyre & Heath corps of wandering gags soared too high for the natives in Nebraska City, and two members

fell to the earth and smashed a limb each. The Hon. Pat O. Hawes is working his jaw in Plattsmouth in behalf of Sioux Falls granite. It is the nearest approach seen since the flood.

Norfolk shows a watermelon 50x40 and weighing fifty-three and three-fourths pounds, the product of a farm near Warnersyille. A number of prominent citisens are ready to lead an exploring party into the interior.

The convocation of the Episcopal church of Nebraska, North Platte dio-cease, will be held in Norfolk, at Trinity hurch, September 21, 22 and 23. Bishot Worthington and a number of prominen

dergymen of the state will be present. Nebraska City has accepted the street

railway choker of Silas Clark and will wear it for ninety-nine years. The alac-rity with which the present sacrifices coming generations for a bobtailed flush excites mingled feelings of admiration and pity.

lows Items. Hog cholera prevails in parts of Cass county.

Miss Tosalie Hartmagel lost a roll of \$4,000 in Burlington Boone has raised \$2,800 to experiment with an artesian well.

A condensed milk factory is being built in Cedar Rapids. Des Moines is trying to raise \$50,000 to secure the location there of Libble's sewing machine plant. Of this sum \$31,000 has been pledged. The brewers and distillers in the state

have but one peg to hang their hopes of salvation on—the federal supreme court. Pending a decision, however, they are expected to keep corked their jugs of The coroner's verdict on the Afton

railroad disaster was that the collision was due to the culpable negligence and criminal carelessness of one A. K. Jones, a brakeman, and S. B. Childs, a conductor. They have been held on the charge of murder.

The famous Trappist monastery, twelve miles from Dubuque, established forty years ago, has now about sixty monks within it. In connection there is a tarm of 1,800 acres. There is but one other house of this Trappist order in the

United States. the would be if not abroad, in order that German peet Chamisso.

The Des Moines Leader announces that the oil suspens the people may be properly informed regarding his actions and their apparent Bayana, are becoming less frequent, but Iowa, called upon William Larrabee, the

present govenor, the other day." The reporter forgot to add that the prevailance of prohibition prevented William from "smiling" with the major in the chivalric style of South Carolina.

Dakota.

erection of a city hall.

John B. Finch is lecturing for straight goods in the territory. Yankton is advertising for bids for the

Around West Point the wheat harvest averages twenty-five bushels to the acre. About 25,000 copies of the new book on Dakota, by the commissioner of immi-gration, will be printed.

Huron is jubilant over its prospects of getting cheaper coal by way of the Manitoba railroad now building to that city. Nineteen miles of grade on the Fre-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road north of Rapid City is ready for the iron. The boss Black Hills cucumber measures four feet six mehes in length, and contains a sufficiency of cramp for the entire population.

Rev. Wolf Glenn is resting in jail in Yankton charged with incest. The beastly rascal dispensed Methodist sulphur in large chunks among his flock. His stock was inexhaustible, as his relations with Old Harry were harmenious and friendly. He is from Hutchinson county.

Colorado. The Denver exposition opened yesterday with a big para te and a trade's display.

Denver claims to be the bricklayers' paradise. Wages range from \$5.50 to \$6 per day.

A new theater and musee was opened in Denver Monday night. It is located on Lawrence street. The home run of the Colorado militia from the land of Colorow is said to have been a graceful and masterly one. Tattered battle flags are the only trophies of

the campaign. The B. & M. tracklayers have reached Sterling on their way to Cheyenne. Depot and sidetrack grounds are being prepared and the railroad company pro pose to rush work in order that regular trains from there to the east may be put on in a few days. Sterling is looking for an extraordinary influx of population this fall, due entirely to the arrival of the Burlington. The town is about ninety miles from Cheyenne.

Utah and Idaho.

The product of gold from the Snake river placers in Idaho this year will reach There are 200,000 bushels of grain to

be threshed in Cassia county, Idaho, this season.

Silver City, Idaho, will make a showing of \$200,000 in dust and bullion from the placers and ledges in her vicinity. The foundation for the new school

house at Shoshone is completed and the frame work for the first story in position The Idaho Central railroad, a branch of the Oregon Short Line, has been completed to Boise City. The event was ap propriately celebrated.

The sheep herds within a radius of seventy miles of Nampa, Idaho, ship annually from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 pounds of wool to eastern markets.

The country around Boise City has many irrigating ditches, while the propresent acreage of cultivated lands. Salt Lake capitalists have subscribed

liberally to the stock of a railroad to be built from Salt Lake through Skull valley to the Nevada state line, a distance of 165 miles. The Union Pacific will back the enterprise

The metal shipments out from Salt Lake for the week ending Saturday, September 10, inclusive, were fifteen cars of bullion, 379,184 pounds; five cars of copper ore, 140,900 pounds; total twenty cars, 520,084 pounds

The receipts of gold bullion for assay United States assay office in Borse City for August amounted to \$102,231.85, being more than double the amount received in any previous August in the history of the office. The deposits for the four months ending August 31 were as follows: May, \$81,186; June, \$84,282; July, \$184,635; August, \$102,731; being a total for the four months of \$452,934, and an average of \$113,235 per month.

Montana. Butte is affected with opium joints. Seven hundred pupils were enrolled at the opening of the schools in Helena. A cloud burst on Careless creek, in Fergus and Meagher counties, drowned

200 sheep. The shipments of bullion from Butte ast week amounted to ninety-six bars valued at \$137,728. Helena claims to be the richest city of

its size in the United States. The actual capital employed in establishments in the city is \$10,090,000. The cattlemen of Montana have purchased packs of hounds to protect their

herds from the depredations of wolves and mountain lions. : The Helena Herald says Montana will belong to the railroads that will occupy and develop it. The confession will be

emphasized with loud profanity in years to come. The county law has effectively demol ished the surplus in the territorial treasury. Scalps of squirrels, wolves, and prairie dogs have been cashed in by the thousands. Handreds of hunters are making fortunes out of the territory's

Mr. Mackay's Fortune.

Mr. Mackay is a capitalist around whose financial resources fame has shed a sort of halo, mainly on account of the astonishing display of wealth which his wife has made in the capitals of Euro belief in the boundlessness of Mr. A belief in the boundless. Mackay's capital has been the corner Mackay's capital has been the corner that the stone of the public's confidence that the fight of the Commercial cable company against the Western Union's cable would never be abandoned. It is very possible that Mr. Mackay's wealth, like that of many other people, has been unduly exaggerated in the estimation of Wall stroet and the world at large by his lavish use of it. And in any case, it cannot be pleasant even for a twenty times mil honaire to supply an enormous annual deficit for supporting an institution like the cable in an apparently hopeless fight. The Western Union sustains its cable losses by heavy telegraph profits, and in any case its losses fall upon the shares of many investors. Mr. Mackay's cable is a drain upon his own personal pocket for Mr. Bennett's share is not believed to be large), and has no corresponding compensation. This is why some of the shrewdest Wall street leaders believe that the cable war is soon to reach a

nized authority on petroleum, recently delivered a lecture on the Russian petro-leum industry in London. After careful photometric tests he has delivered judgment somewhat in favor of American petroleum. He finds that the Rus does not give so illuminating power as nigh an American oil, but there i considerably less diminution of the light as the oil in the reservoir of the lamp falls. The inequality in illuminating power, however, is only a matter of refining. "So that," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "with the inexhaustible supply of the Baku wells and the com-petition with America, gas is threatened with another serious competitor; indeed, the oil suspension lamp for drawing and dining rooms is already becoming

American and Russian Petroleum.

Mr. Boverton Redwood, who is a recog-

CALLED TO BOSTON.

Rev. Willard Scott's Flattering Offer

From an Influential Church.

Rev. Willard Scott, pastor of the St, Mary's Avenue Congregational church of this city, has received a unanimous call to the Union Congregational church of Boston, Mass., and is now holding the proposition under advisement. This call is the result of Mr. Scott's visit to the east the past summer, at which time he occupied the pulpit of the Boston church, and proved so acceptable to the people that he was last Friday chosen from a host of candidates as the successor to Rev. Dr. Meredith, the noted divine who has for so many years filled the pulpit of the Union church. The official notice of his selection did not reach Mr. Scott until to-day, although the action that the Boston church would take has been known among his Omaha congregation for some little time. The St. Mary's Avenue church, although gratified that the pastor should be honored with this distinguished preferment, would greatly regret to part with him, and a movement has already been started to endeavor to persuade him to decline the flattering offer. A committee has been appointed with a view to securing pledges among the people to increase the salary, and to put forth such other inducements as will influence Mr. Scott to remain in Omaha.

At the meeting of the Boston congregation at which the call was extended, Rev. Dr. Meredith eulogized Mr. Scott as follows:

I have been acquainted with Mr. Scott for several years and I may say that I know him, I have thought of him as the most suitable man for this church ever since it became clear to me that I was to leave. Before I went away I said very little to any one about this man, nothing more than to suggest that he be looked up. I thought about the matter a good deal, though, and was very glad when I returned last week to find that things were going on here in just the direction I felt was best. This man Scott is young. He is a thoroughly manly fellow, too. Full of ideas and notions and things, a man who has canvictions, and withat a man of a good deal of
sanctified originality. Now you know what
my opinion is worth, and can take it for just
so much and no more, but I think that this is
the man of all others for this church and that
he will, with God's help, carry on God's
work in this church with glorious success. In speaking of the call extended by th Union church, the Boston Evening Jour-

nal of September 10 says: nal of September 10 says:

Rev. Willard Scott, who is heartily called to one of the most influential Congregational pulpits in Boston, is a native of Amsterdam, N. Y., a Williams college man, and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. His first ministerial work was at the Bethany Mission, New York city, under the supervision of Dr. William Taylor. He filled acceptably several pulpits, and about seven years ago took charge of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church in Omaha, which was then helped by the Home Missionary Society. Mr. Scott, by Indomitable efforts, not only made the church self-supporting, but brought it into such vigorous condition that several missions were started by it, which have in turn become self-supporting. Mr. Scott, alturn become self-supporting. Mr. Scott, al-though only thirty-seven years of age, is the leading clergyman of Nebraska. He has a wife and family.

FOR CHRISTIANITY.

The Laying To-Morrow of the Corner Stone of the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The iron, stone, brick and lumber for the Young Men's Christian association building are on the ground. The iron has been put in proper shape for the first story by Paxton & Vierling. The stone is dressed and cut in artistic forms by Drexel & Foll; the lumber, all but the roof, is on the ground cut and framed. Mr. Itner has the foundations laid, and it is expected that November will see the building entirely enclosed.

The past year has been one of unusual

activity in the interests of this enterprise. For years the association has occupied a rented house. But the association idea has been growing and developing in the city. Its utility in other cities has been carefully studied and measured, until Omaha has finally determined to give the association a home for its work. A subscription was started a year ago for this enterprise, Mr. Himebaugh pledging himself to give one-tenth of the whole amount promised. About \$25,000 was subscribed and there it remained until a year ago, when Mr. Warren Switzler was resident of the association. It was decided to employ a man of sufficient ability and reputation to devote his timexclusively to the raising of this fund. Through the international committee at New York, J. E. Ensign, of Syracuse, N.Y., was commended to the directors here. He came, and as a result of his coming, the association is able to build even bet-

ter than had been intended.

The corner stone will be laid to-morrow, Thursday, at 4 o'clock p. m. Every body is invited to be present, Mr. Hime baugh's subscription to this enterprise has already amounted to \$5,000. He is the father of the enterprise. He was selected to lay the corner stone, but he is not well. He requests the vice president, J. L. Kennedy, to act in his stead.

PROGRAMME. Music.....U. P. Band

invited to be present.

A MURDER RECALLED. The Bondsmen of Herman Mittman

Called to Judgment.

Yesterday County Attorney Simeral filed a petition in the district court on behalf of the state of Nebraska against Herman Mittman, Gottlot Zimmerman and William Mack, praying for the payment of \$5,000 and costs of suit. It is alleged that at the January term of the court information for murder in the second degree was filed against said Mittman; that on the thirtieth day of March following the defendants Zimmerman and Mack, entered into bonds in the sum of \$5,000 for the appearance of Mittman at May term of the court, and on the teenth of June, during said term, the defendant was called for trial, but not appear, and his bonds were forfeited. Hence the state prays judgment on the forfeiture for the amount named It will be remembered that Mittman is

the burly saloon-keeper who shot and instantly killed Walter Durham, a bridge contractor, on September 22, 1886. murderous affair occurred in Mittsaloon at Millard and considered so unprovoked that Mittman came very near being lynched. Durham was an expert at his business and considered a quiet, unoffensive man. one of the trusted employes of Costing & Mailory, prominent railroad contractors.

Off For the State Fair.

The scene at the B. & M. depot yesterday was an exceedingly lively one. The platforms were crowded with representatives of Omaha's best citizenship bound for Lincoln and the state fair. The Capital City will have no cause to complain of the patronage given by this city to them and the state agricultural exhibition. The 8:40 special took down nine cars, including Manager G. W. Holdrege's special, which contained General Ticket Agent Eustis and sevother prominent officials of the is. & M. and their friends. The regular

train which did not leave until nearly o'clock had ten cars all densely crowde the platform being no exception. Among the prominent Omahans who went down were Senator Manderson, Congressman McShane, Fred W. Gray, W. R. Bowen, Churchill Parker, R. C. Cushing, James Creighton, Chief of Police Seavey, J. T. Clark, J. H. McShane, Dennis Cunning-ham, George P. Bemis, Dr. J. S. Cham-bers, F. A. McShane and H. G. Clark, The exhibition trot of Jay Eye See 1s one of the principal attractions to-day.

Lively Runaway,

Yesterday morning, shortly after 7 o'clock, a spirited team attached to one of the Merchants' express wagons made things exciting on Tenth street. They were standing in front of Paxton & Gallagher's wholesale house, and becoming frightened at a passing locomotive, started at a break-neck speed up the street. Fortunately there were few vehicles on the street at the early hour. At the corner of Jackson street, however, the team suddenly swerved to the right and ran into the rear of a licensed vender's wagon, wrecking it pretty badly, and scattering the potatoes with which it was loaded in all directions. This stopped the runaways, but started the owner of the potato wagon, one M. Strompf into great excitement. He seized the express team and swore he would not release them until his damages were settled. Officer Dempsey was promptly on the scene and quieted the disturbance, informing Strompf that the owners of the team were the proper parties to see regarding damages

In Mourning at No. 3.

The fire laddies at the No. 3 engine house are in a high state of dudgeon. Some thief carried off their pet Australian magpie cage and all. The bird was left hanging out in front of the engine nouse, as has been the custom all summer, and the idea of any one stealing it has never entered the boys' heads. It is a valuable bird as well as a great one, having been taught many interesting tricks. It talks with a volubility that would make a city councilman turn

A Cutting Affray.

green with envy.

Yesterday Charley Wearne, one of the pupils of the Leavenworth school was seriously cut in the hand by a street gamin. It seems the school boys were at play in the yard when this strange youth entered and began interfering in their games. An attempt was made to drive him away, young Wearne being foremost in the endeavor. All at once the gamin drew a razor and inflicted a cut on Wearne's hand from which he nearly bled to death before a physician arrived. His condition is quite serious and fatal results may follow.

Dangerous Practice.

The conductor of the Benson steam motor is in the habit of allowing the children attending the Walnut Hill school on Hamilton avenue to jump on the car while in motion and otherwise play around the motor. If this is continued accidents will certainly occur.

A SALT LAKE CONCERT.

In Which Several Omaha Singers Took Part.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 9 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. |-The farewell concert of Mr. B. B. Young and Mme. Mazzucato Young Thursday evening, September 8, was a complete social and financial success, and in many respects a gratifying artistic triumph also. The Salt Lake theater was well filled with an audience of representative citizens, who evinced their appreciation of the favorite baritone by the unmistakable and unfeigned cordiality with which Mr. Young's ap-pearance was welcomed.

To one who has been afforded an opportunity of making the comparison, the contrast between an Omaha audience and a Salt Lake audience is palpable and curious. The apathy and stiff conventionality of the former is proverbial and alike oppressive to singer and auditor. On the contrary, a Salt Lake audience, judging from the one studied at this entertainment, is anything but American in its demonstrativeness. A warm current of sympathy circulated through the house, and each face wore an expression of pleased expectancy or sincere approval. Of course, where home talent figured so largely, criticism would have been heresy, and each gurgling maiden and bashful young man was encouraged with a readiness of applause that speedily banished trepidation, and put the raw disciples of this divine art on easy terms with themselves. Salt Lake has its share of good material, but it exists in a state of crudeness that is appalling considering it is so frequently on exhibition. As culture advances among the inhabitants of this picturesque valley the conviction will come home to them that it would have profited them to retain at any cost the only two of the resident musicians qualified to become the preceptors of their artistic develop-

of notice was the opening duet by Mme. Young and Mr. McIntyre, the latter a rising youn, planist, which was executed with great brilliancy, accuracy and force. Mr. Young first appeared in Pinsuti's "Queen of the Earth," which was given so satisfactorily as to merit a recall. He was especially fortunate, however, in his second number, the recitative and aria "Lend Me Your Aid" In Gounod's opera, the "Queen of Sheba." Adoniram, the sculptor, sings this invocation for divine aid, at the moment of casting the great bruss fountain for the temple of Solomon. The aria is full of dramatic grandeur and forcible declamation, and could only be done justice to by a singer of the utmost capability. Mr. Young was more than equal to the exactions of the piece and it is to be hoped that it may hereafter have a prominent place in his repertoire. Miss Bertha Bayliss, a young soprano of some local distinction. appeared in two numbers, displaying t voice of good compass, with true sweet upper tones that possess a violin quality that is very pleasing. Miss Bayliss will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Young to Omaha to pursue her studies and em bark in a musical career.

Among the selections most deserving

Expectation ran high regarding Oma-ha's popular tenor Mr. Brigham, and in no particular did that gentleman fail to realize the most favorable anticipations His mellow voice rang sweet and full throughout the auditorium, winning without effort hundreds of admirers. His success was unmistakable and amounted to an ovation. Mr. Willard Weihe's performance of "Souvenir de Bade" deserves particularizing as he is a young man of decided genius and gentlemanly pres ence. Attention to his art would gain him recognition any where. The accompaniments were exquisitely played by Mme. Mazzucato Young, who possesses the art not only of sustaining the singer, but of putting herself thoroughly in sympathy with him. The success of the undertaking resulted in Messrs. Brigham and Young giving a song regital Saturday afternoon. The day following Mr. Young, Mr. Brigham, Mrs. A. H. Winn and Miss Young made an excursion to the lake. The Omaha visitor was enthusiastic over the bathing, and became so convinced of the desirability of Sait Lake as a place of residence that real estate in the city of saints will no doubt receive a tremen-

dous boom on his return to Nebraska. Offensive breath vanishes with the use

of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.