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

THE DAILY BEEL Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
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 Sunday. Sept. 18.
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 Monday. Sept. 19.
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 Tuesday. Sept. 20.
 14.025

 Wednesday. Sept. 21.
 14.050

 Thursday. Sept. 22.
 13.962

 Friday, Sept. 23.
 14,020

State of Nebraska. N

COLUMBIA's gem of the ocean is the victorious Volunteer.

WHAT a commentary on county management those tell tale vouchers are.

OMAHA will soon have street railroads enough to accommodate a population of half a million. The question is how soon will these motor and cable roads be in

NEXT Thursday Tennessee will struggle with the problem of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution at the polls. Of the five states that will pass upon the question this year, Michigan and Texas have already decided in the negative. The vote in Oregon occurs in the early part of November and in Georgia on the 29th of that month.

It is shown by computations of the treasury officials that nearly \$71,500,000 have been added to the volume of money in the hands of the people during the past year. So great is the amount of business done, however, that this large additional sum has had but little appreciable effect. The cry is still for more money in the business centers

JAMES I. CHRISTIE, assistant sergeantat-arms of the United States senate, has senate committee on Indian affairs. The only conclusion he has come to in regard to our "wards," which he is willing to make public, is that there is great need but a very small market for soap on all the reservations. Can it be possible that the modern method of advertising that toilet article has failed to influence the

THE president has just ordered the al lotment of Indian lands in severalty to a number of tribes near Baxter Springs, Kan. This action of the government will throw open several hundred thousand acres of fertile land to white settlers. It may be regarded as the opening wedge to the division of the entire Indian territory. Most of the civilized tribes are now in favor of such a solution of the Indian question. There will no doubt be a general influx of white settlers as soon as the president's order becomes generally known.

THE commissioner of the general land office has completed the adjustment of nine railroad grants. In eight of these the adjustment shows that an aggregate of 1,252,485 acres have been erroneously patented or certified in excess of the amounts due under the grants. The same companies have filed lists of selections aggregating 1,644,384 acres in addition, making a total of 2,897,869 acres received and claimed in excess of the grants. These figures carry their own comment. Will these incorporated robbers be dealt with as thieves on a smaller scale are? If not, why not?

THE election of a Nebraska woman as a lay delegate to the next general conference of the Methodist church will bring the question of woman's rights in religious matters before that body. 'The Methodists have never taken much stock in the Apostle Paul's command, "Let the women keep sitence in the churches. but so far females have been excluded from membership in their legislative gatherings. Nebraska's lady delegate may not be allowed to sit as a member of the general conference, but her election will cause a hot discussion of the subject and may lead to a great innovation in Methodist affairs. Nebraska is always in the van in the onward march progress-woman's rights not ex-

THE victory of the Volunteer in its race with the Scotch yacht Thistle, yesterday, has again demonstrated the superiority of American seamen over those of Great Britain. Our English neighbors have long and loudly asserted that the new yacht was the fastest ever constructed in that courtry, and that in every way it was superior to any American schooner that had ever been built. Now that this supposed invincible boat has been beaten, the blame for the defeat will be bestowed upon the head of her sailing master. From the reports of the race it would certainly seem that poor seamanship was displayed, but it may be true that the Thistle was not all that her enthusiastic English admirers claimed for her. No matter what the cause however, the race was won on its merit and furnishes the great American public

mother cause for exultation.

The Supreme Judgeship. General Dillworth has been formally nominated by his friends and admirers for the supreme judgeship. This announcement will create no surprise. General Dillworth has been in training for the position a number of years, but unfortunately his active backing comes from the railroad managers. The fact that he is now one of the attorneys of the Burlington road would within itself prove a bar to his ambition. The trump card by which he expects to win is sectionalism. The cry for a Judge from Western Nebraska will be renewed at the state convention, and the effort to combine the delegations west of the hundredth meridian in favor of General Diliworth may give him a very respectable following. Without calling in question General Dulworth's ability to fill Judge Maxwell's place on the supreme court bench, we doubt the propriety or wisdom of choosing a railroad attorney to lead the republican ticket. Judge Maxwell has been tried and found true, and his residence east of Hastings should not deprive the state of his faithful service and experience.

The K. of L. Convention.

A great deal of interest is being felt in

labor circles throughout the country regarding the forthcoming general as-sembly of the Knights of Labor, which meets at Minneapolis next Monday. The impression seems to be that the organization is in some danger of encountering a crisis in its affairs at this meeting, and there is evidently some apprehension that the consequences may be serious. The fact is matter of public knowledge that since the last meeting a good deal of disaffection has developed, and if there were factions before they have become more numerous and more outspoken since. The effect of this has been to reduce the numerical strength of the organization, the loss in membership during the past year being stated as high as three hundred thousand. Several causes have contributed to this result, among them the attractions offered by the federation of labor unions instituted at Columbus, O., last year, and the growth of hostility to the administration of Mr. Powderly. The former influence has been very great in inducing organizations of skilled workmen to withdraw from the Knights, the system upon which the federation is formed appearing to this class to offer a fairer and safer basis for successful combination than that of the Knights. As to the second matter. there has developed a very pronounced antagonism to the general master workmau, which is expected to exhibit itself very forcibly at the Minneapolis assembly, unless Mr. Powderly should avert an issue by carrying out his professed intention to resign. Most of the members of the general executive board are also understood to be in bad odor with a large part of the organization, and will have to fight hard to retain their positions, if they desire to do so. The chief contention will be regarding

these officials and the constitution, which it is claimed is illegal, having been foisted upon the organization without having been voted upon and received a majority in each local assembly. There is a good deal of doubt as to whether Powderly will voluntarily resign. He is now in retirement preparing his report, which is expected to be very elaborate and to contain many important recommendations. Among other suggestions it is understood that he will advance plans for the promotion of temperance and education among the people. and for the restriction of foreign immigration. He will probably also have something to say regarding land reform. in favor of a department of labor with a cabinet officer at its head, and the advocacy of governmental telegraphs and railways.

It is evident that the forthcoming general assembly of the Knights of Labor is to be one of the most important the organization has held, and it is apparent that its results will go far to determine what is to be the future of the organization. It is to be hoped that wise an creet counsels will prevail, and that the Knights will come out of the ordeal in a better condition than ever to advance the interests of labor.

George in New York.

Whatever opinion we may entertain regarding the peculiar economic doctrines of Mr. Henry George, it must be conceded that he is showing himself to be a leader of great vigor and zeal. The campaign he is conducting in New York is marked by an earnestness and enthusiasm which compel attention to it, and there is reason to believe that it is steadily winning adherents. Everywhere that George speaks he is greeted by large audiences that listen eagerly to all he has to say. Undoubtedly many are attracted by curiosity to see the man and to hear from his own lips the exposition of his land theories and those principles which, he affirms, would, if adopted, do away with poverty and elevate every class of labor, but much the larger number are drawn to his meetings from a feeling of strong interest in what he advocates, and all who are predisposed to accept his views are pretty sure to become earnest followers after they have heard him. The ability of Henry George cannot be fairly questioned, he is undoubtedly sincere, and impracticable and visionary as some of his theories are thought to be they are not all without a plausibility that renders them acceptable to a very large element of the people.

There is a studied effort made to misrepresent the position of George, and this chiefly by democratic papers which profess to be the particular triends of the laboring masses. The leader of the united labor party appears, however, to be in no wise disconcerted by this form of attack, as indeed he need not be. Whether his philosophy is the one that is to improve the economic and social condition of mankind, or is simply a collection of vagaries, it is at least proving of use in causing people to think and investigate, with the result of exposing to view many prevailing abuses and false conditions. This gives it and its author a value not to be ignored. Practically the campaign of Henry George seems certain to make considerable inroads upon the strength of both of the political parties. He has recently support, and it is very likely that in the rural districts a considerab le number of farmers will array themselves under his

nothing. ADDRESSING a gathering of farmers recently, Senator Sherman among other oners in our jail should be kept shivering

banner. He is working hard, with the

advantage of having someting new to say while the old political parties have

ductions advised them to give attention to the cultivation of sorghum and beets for sugar. He thought there was excellent promise for the farmers of the United States in this direction. It was not only possible to create here a great industry vielding liberal profits to those engaged in it, but when developed it would retain to the people of this country the vast sum now annually paid for the sugar of other countries. That we are a sugar-consuming people is shown by the fact that we use three billion pounds a year, only onetenth of which is produced in this country. The cost of this sugar is \$150,000,000, half of which amount goes out of the country, and about one-third which is paid in duties. The recent successful experiments in making sugar from sorghum in profitable quantities seems to have settled the question that sorghum-raising can be made in an extensive region of country a highly advantageous industry, while it is believed that in California the sugar-beet can be most profitably cultivated. This is a matter which the farmers of the west are pretty sure to find an increasing interest in, and the more enterprising of them should begin to think about it at once. The indications are that a few years will witness something of a revolution in the sugar trade of the world, from which the greatest benefits will be

GREAT activity is being shown by the English mercantile agents in Mexico in their efforts to get some advantage over American merchants in that country. It is reported that the growing exchange of products by way of El Paso has disurbed the English owners of the Vera Cruz railway and the English houses which handle so large a portion of Mexican imports by way of Vera Cruz. As a means of securing themselves they propose to obtain a discriminating relate of five per cent. of the duties on goods imported through Vera Cruz. The improving trade relations between this country and Mexico make it important that we shall be placed on the most favored footing in all the tariff changes, and it is hardly to be supposed that Mexico would pursue any other policy. It is the duty of our diplomatic representatives to carefully guard our interests in this respect, and they will doubtless do so.

secured by the United States.

THE name of Mr. Udo Brachvogel appeared at the head of the editorial page of the Westlicher Courier, of Omaha, in the last issue, with the formal announcement by the proprietors of our bright and enterprising German contemporary that this emment German-American journalist has accepted the permanent editorial conduct of that paper. Mr. Brachvogel enjoys an international reputation as one of the foremost German-American writers. For many years editor of the New York Belletrische Journal and correspondent of the leading papers in Germany, his attainments in the literary and journalistic field have received honorable recognition on both sides of the Atlantic. His desire to identify himself with the growing west has impelled him to locate in the most progressive of far western cities. The proprietors of the Courier and the German-Americans of Nebraska are to be congratulated upon the acquisition.

ALL advices from Maryland concur in saving that the outlook for the republicans grows more favorable. The defection of the reform democrats and the active fight they are making against the machine is bringing out fully all the scandalous operations of the Gorman gang, and a great many respectable democrats who were not at first favorably disposed toward the reformers are beginning to manifest sympathy with them. Unquestionably the management of polities in Maryland under Gorman has been as bad as it was possible to make it, and the defeat of that thoroughly unserupulous leader is greatly to be desired in the interest of decent politics. As yet there has been no sign from the administration that it is not in full sympathy with Gorman or will not give him whatever assistance it can.

Lasr Saturday a whisky-bloated oilroom bummer, who notoriously kept a low dance house on lower Douglas street for years, and who makes his living as a jury-fixer and go-between for bribetakers at conventions and legislatures, was admitted to a seat in the republican county committee meeting on a bogus proxy from a country precinct in which he never lived. The insolent harangue of this shyster, bummer, swindler and forger was commended by Cadet Taylor, who also had been snaked into the committee under false pretenses. This is emenently in accord with the eternal fitness of things. Birds of a feather flock together, but it is an elevating spectacle for decent men in the community that penitentiary birds should be held up as models of political integrity by a paper professing to represent great moral ideas.

Advices from the eastern money centers are more reassuring. A Philadelphia paper says the banks of that city have plenty of money to loan, and are accommodating their customers as readily now as they have been at any time during the past four or five years. Boston also sends out more favorable reports of the monetary situation, and the restored confidence in New York seems to hold It is explained that one scource of the difficulty in New York is due to the new law which permits the banks of the west to keep a portion of their reserves, all of which was hitherto deposited in New York, in western financial centers. It is not unlikely that a considerable pressure will be made in congress from New York for the repeal of this law.

How much longer does the council propose to carry that gang of tax-eating supernumeraries on the city pay roll? What excuse is there for foisting the sons of councilmen on the city at extravagant salaries to do work which the city clerk is hired and paid to do? Why should the city pay for three deputies at \$150 per month in the city treasurer's office when the charter only allows him one deputy? Why should the street commissioner be allowed to keep a small army of invalids and pensioners on his pay roll, when there is no more need of them than there is for a seventh wheel to a wagon? Why don't the council lop off all needless employes and manage city affairs on a strict

It is a shame to the city that the prisgood counsel as to diversifying their pro- in the cold during these chilly nights.

Modern civilization has done away with the infliction of physicial suffering upon those on whom the law has occasion to lay its hand. But our common council seem to be beyond the influences of civilization. In order to manifest their spite against the police department they have taken special pains to prevent the shivering wretches confined in the jail from being supplied with sufficient covering during these chilly nights. This is very small business, but about the size of the average Omsha councilman.

This paper has endeavored to avoid further controversies over the methods of the political conspirators who tried to steal a republican delegation from Douglas county to the state convention, but if their organ persists in its malicious flings at reputable republicans and decent citizens we shall accommodate the boodlers and political tramps who control its columns.

THE stream never rises above its source. Conventions cannot nominate clean and competent candidates if reputable and responsible citizens stay away from primary elections and leave the selection of delegates to the ward bummers, vagrants and political tramps.

A New York journal has figured out that Cleveland's proposed western trip will cost from ten to twelve thousand dollars. The president, it will be remembered, announced some time ago that he intended to pay all the expenses of the journey out of his own pocket.

DONNELLY's book was to be out by the middle of the month, but it has not yet made its appearance. Perhaps the author has discovered a cipher in Webster's great work, the unabridged dictionary, which he wishes to add as an appen dix.

DEMOCRATS and republicans alike are interested in purifying the primary elections and sending respectable men to the conventions. Send the boodlers, bummers and shysters to the rear.

THE America cup 'ill remains on this side the Atlantic despite the Thistle's much-discussed keel. Better English sailors were what the Scotch yacht needed.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

Six car loads of jeans started the other day from Bedford, Me., to Vancouver, thence to

It is said that 95 per cent of the patent enameled leather of this country is made at

The vapor stove manufacturers will pool their interests in Cleveland, the home of the The eighth well at Muncie, Ind., is the

largest yet, and is good for 12,000,000 cubic feet per day. The largest knife grinder ever made is in use at Fitchburg, Mass., and weighs between

three and four tons. The cutlery manufacturers have advanced prices 15 to 25 per cent since their combina-

tion went into effect. In a comparatively short time all the large industrial establishments east will be lighted by electricity. The natural gas fever has struck Ten-

nessee, and a company has started operation at Oliver, in that state. The shoe manufacturers are pleased with the active demand and the good prices re-

alized for boot and shoes. The value of real and personal property in the twelve southern states has increased in six years in the ratio of 21 to 30.

Five-hundred-horse power engines are of common occurrence in the large New England manufacturing establishments. Chinamen in California who have picked up a smattering of mining knowledge, are in

demand to go back to China to work mines there. A seven months stove moulders' strike in St. Louis has been declared off, and old

hands are forced to seek employment else-The Mennonite colony of silk-growers in Kansas are encouraged by state contribu-

tions and by liberal prices from eastern consumers. English railmakers are disappointed be cause American makers are selling steel rails at Atlantic ports at \$37.or its courvalent any

where else. There are at this time twenty-one bureaus of labor in the United States, of which four teen have been established during the past four years.

The Griffen (Ga.) cotten factory shows for he past year a profit of 25 per cent., and will increase its facilities as soon as machinery can be had. The French government has had to get

Hartford mechanics to build a torpedo-boat that has a guaranteed speed of a western express train. The Brockton (Mass.) Shoe Assembly

which numbered 170 members a year ago. is now practically out of existence, so says its chief officer. The largest steel ingot ever cast in Eng-

land weighed seventy tons, was sixty-two inches in diameter, and was for a gun to be torty feet long. Sunday factory labor in Germany is en-

forced by the sharp competition between employers, and an agitation which will arrest it is likely to set in. A torpedo boat has been made in England.

which on trial developed a speed of over thirty-two miles per hour. It was made for the Spanish government. Kansas sugar making enthusiasts expect to have this country independent of foreign

sugar in a few years. Land there can be made to produce from ten to fifteen tons of sorghum cane. Besides this sugar, ten gai-lons of molasses per ton is made. The Brave Deserve the Fair.

Well deserved success is attending the agricultural fairs. We have a orave people in Nebraska. None but the brave deserve the

Depew's Nice Little Toy.

Lockport Journal.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew sails for home in the steamer Elbe to-day. When he reaches this side he will find a very nice little-and not so little either-presidential boom all ready for him to take and do what he likes with. It is undoubtedly true that very many republicans are turning towards Mr. Depewas the man to carry New York in 1888.

George Montgomery in The American Magazine Doubt is the restless pinion of the mind,
And wings the soul to action; we are prone
To hold things sacred which are least divined,
To sleep away our summers with the drone.
To value wisdom that is dumb and blind. But doubt makes thinkers, dreamers, soldiers,

Looks forward, never backward; shows

of falsehood in the untrue gods; and when.
Like one too little reverenced in his time—
One in his deeper sense of life sublime—
It reasons light from darkness, we perceive
That men may learn by doubting to believe.

A Porcine Symbol. An ardent admirer of President Cleveland

for the presidential visit, will have four little pigs trained to stand in a row and twist their tails into a magical symbol—1888." This is doubtless intended as a compliment, but the president is shrewd enough to understand that the pig trainers, if there be any, will be hoggish after official patronage.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Stromsburg has decided to invest \$12, 000 in a system of water works. · Chadron capitalists have organized a company to develop the marble beds in the Black Hills.

seven, living near Axtell, was killed by lightning last Sunday. Central City is sure of a \$10,000 cracker factory, with a capacity of 7,000 pounds of flour every day of ten hours.

Tillie Eckland, a widow aged fifty-

"Home - raised peanuts," shouted a newsboy as he rifled a bag from a dago" roaster and skipped down the alley. Cass county has contributed eight poarders to the pen, and the capacity of the state laundry is correspondingly in-

Newton Chamberlain, a jockey from Hastings, smashed his collar bone on the Grand Island track, Monday. His horse trotted the heat to the finish and won the

The Missouri Pacific has commence work on the extension to Hastings. It is expected that the line will be completed and in operation by the middle of No John R. Brainard, a track walker on

the B. & M. at Minden, was killed by lightning Sunday. He was forty-six years of age and leaves a wife and seven children. The next meeting of the North Ne braska Sportsmen's tournament will be held in Norfolk, October 4 and 5, when a

number of handsome prizes will be contested for. Dr. Bear has fallen a victim to the charms of a Virginia lady, and has actually deserted the bachelors of Norfolk. The attractions of the new federal build-

ing in Omaha are lost sight of in the light of the new situation. A unknown young woman boarded a Gibbon. Before the train stopped at the latter station she jumped off and was caught by the wheels. Both legs were badly crushed and were amputated.

George Tyler generously offers to bore to a depth of 4,000 feet in Hastings for a bonus of \$10,000. George is loaded with the belief that gas will be found in the hole, but is careful to pipe his imagina-tion and labor with big dollars. The supply on the surface is sufficient for iome use.

Walter Reeve, the painter-poet of Blair, a gentleman of esthetic tastes, short acquaintance and long credits— is reported painfully and unavoidably absent on business." His loss is much gretted and is a severe strain on the installment plan.

The Lincoln Democrat has been for some time investigating the erection of buildings for resident purposes in that city during the present year. It is so far long as to make a safe estimate of those already completed or now under way. It is perfectly confident that the number will reach nearly or quite two thousand. One little district of twelve blocks in the northeastern part of the city shows sixtyeight new houses, while there are nearly one hundred blocks in the southeast that will average four houses each. The size and character the buildings indicate an increase of about five each in the popu-Two thousand houses thus insures

population. lowa Items.

an addition of at least ten thousand to the

Atlantic is boring for coal and natural gas. The Y. M. C. A. of Cedar Rapids has raised a building fund of \$20,000. George Harrington, one of the victims

rapidly failing and his recovery is doubt-Mrs. Stewart, a lady sixty years old, was burned to death at Cedar Rapids Saturday night. She stumbled and fell while carrying a lamp.

shot at Sell's circus at Clinton in July, is

The board of supervisors at Decorah announced Saturday that Charles F. Meader, the treasurer of the county, who committed suicide a few weeks ago, was a defaulter to the amount of \$5,700.

Bishop Perry, of Iowa, who is now traveling in Europe, has written a letter denying that in a sermon in Westminster Abbey he denounced the patriots of the revolution as rebels. "I regret exceed-ingly," says the bishop, that a discourse perfectly innocent of any word or thought foreign to an American or the Americans, and a life-long democrat as well, should have been so unfairly reported and so ungenerously criticized.

Dakota.

There 3,959 schools in the territory. The artesian well at Frankfort is down The Illinois Central road is building a

lepot at Sioux Falls, The new Congregational church at Henry has been dedicated, and is free from debt.

Another mountain of tin ore has been discovered six miles in a northerly direction from Custer City, which is said be the most important, inasmuch as it s by far the most extensive and massive ody of the ore yet discovered in the

Redfield has been stormed by Nellie King—young, handsome and an alleged detective. She electrified the natives by galloping into the city astride a horse in man's attire. The appearance of bracelets on her wrists and newports on feet arroused the curious, and soon she was the center of attraction. She is a pretty brunette, has a neat figure and sports a pair of wicked revolvers. Colorado.

Akron at present is enjoying a steady growth.

Mrs. Witter has been indicted for the murder of her husband in Denver, and has been placed under \$25,000 bonds to appear for trial next Monday.

The Rio Grande tunnel at Glenwood will be completed within a week and the trains of the narrow guage will be running into that place by October 1. A careful estimate made of the total

product of the Sar Luis valley for 1887 places the wheat at 200,000 bushels; oats, 300,000 bushels; barley, 50,000 bushels; potatoes, 100,000 bushels; hay, 25,000 The hay and corn crops which will be

harvested this year in the vicinity of Hyde, will more than equal the demand, fore, to depend upon shipments from Nebraska and other points for those products. The same can be said of potatoes and all other kind of vegetables. The Midland railroad is pushing down the Frying Pan at a rate of from one and a haif to two miles a day, and the track is now laid to within about thirty miles of the junction of the Frying Pan with

the Roaring Fork. It is expected

that point will be reached about the 1st of October. It is seventeen miles from Aspen. The total output of mineral in the district tributary to Leadville will reach \$134,000,000, including this year's total. At the present time the amount of ore in sight can be safely placed at \$28,000,000, the data being actual measurements in the different properties. More valuable strikes have been made during the year 1887 than in any other year, and at least six mines are now producing and paying good dividends that did not figure in the

otal output of 1886 for a dollar. She has the complexion of a Peach, Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion powder did it. Sold by all druggists. writes that "Memphis, among its decorations

BADLY BEATEN BY ROUGHS.

Cowardly Assault Upon Attorney Max Kuhn and His Sons.

A CUNNING CANDY BUTCHER.

Yesterday's Doings in the Various Courts-Celebrating the Feast of Atonement-Victims of Gas Out of Danger.

Outrageous Assault. About midnight yesterday Arthur and John Kuhn, sons of a well known German attorney, returned to their home on the southwest corner of Jackson and Eleventh streets. As they were about to leave the street four young toughs sprang upon them and gave them a terrible beating. Max Kuhn, father of the boys, heard the noise and ran out to investigate. He also was attacked by the toughs and very roughly handled, receiving a severe fist wound on the face, which may distigure him for life. A cry of police being made the party of roughs appeared. No cause can be assigned for the attack. The boys Arthur and John are musicians and members of the A. O. H. band. They had been practicing and they say they know of no reason for the assault. John is very badly injured but no serious results are anticipated.

Cunning Candy Butcher.

A newly appointed candy butcher, or

peanut vender, on the B. & M., between this city and Lincoln, has been making big money lately. Monday night on the incoming train he interviewed a German to the extent of \$12.00. His game is the 'full-change' business. For instance when a person makes a purchase and produces a bill of large amount, the 'peanut" returns the exact change with out deducting anything for the article bought. Then he says: "Let's see if I gave you the right change I think I made a mistake. The money is handed back The money is handed back and a pretended recount made, during and a pretended recount made, of less which a substitution of money of less denomination is adroitly made. The "candy butcher" in question is said to have been an attache of Doris & Colvin's circus that lately exhibited here, and is considered an expert in the business. He s said to be the party who robbed a man at Wahoo last week. When Officers Dempsey and Chamberlain searched the B. & M. train yesterday morning for the "peanut man," they could not find him, and the supposition is that he went to South Omaha and there took the B. & M.

THE COURTS. What Was Done Before the Judges

Yesterday. The case of Gearon, Gavin & Moore against the Wallace Bros., and Finlayson, growing out of the sale of the Times-Dispatch, is still on trial before Judge Neville in the district court. It will probably go to the jury to-day.

Before Judge Groff a motion was made for a new trial in the case of Charles Smith, pronounced guilty of grand larceny. The grounds of objection against the verdict were the lack of agreement between the information and the verdict returned. Judge Groff reversed his decision, but the probabilities are the verdict of the jury will be sus-

Judge Groff will render decisions in several criminal cases on Saturday. COUNTY.

The estate of Balthaus Jetter, who died many years ago, and owned the principal portion of the site of the present South Omaha, was finally settled by Judge McCulloch yesterday. The property was divided among the heirs some years ago. The case of R. S. Bell,

bery, will be tried this afternoon if certain witnesses can be obtained, POLICE COURT.

M. Cahill, for resisting an officer, was fined, including costs, \$29. John M. Martin, for disorderly conduct, was compelled to pay \$7 50. Joseph Reed, for shooting at his wife, had his case continued. Otto Jennings, for being drunk and insulting a lady on the street, paid \$10 and costs. H. Holmes, upon a charge of fighting, subjected himself to a penalty \$27.50. Crombs, for hauling penalty \$27.50. Crombs, for hauling garbage without a license, had his case continued until to-morrow at 10 a. m.

Jack Nugent was before Judge Berka on a charge of assault and battery. Nugent was in the saloon at 1124 Dodge street, and, according to his story, was attending bar, and sundry drinks passed over the counter. Jack had some trouble with a woman, and the officer said he assaulted her. story is that he was badly abused by everybody. The result of the mat ter was that Officer Bloom attempted to arrest Nugent and a merry war was at once instigated. The officer and his man were struggling together when Jack's friends became very numerous and at-tempted a rescue. However, Nugent was brought to the station and there aired his injured innocence. He was permitted to go on his own recognizance until 2 o'clock

The case Frank Crow, Effie Crow and Belle Smith for stealing a watch of the value of \$75, from Lew Lane, was dis-missed yesterday afternoon before Judge Berka, for want of prosecution. Tom Carson, arrested for burglary, was bound over in \$1,000 to the district

court.

BAR MEETING. The committee of the Douglas county bar appointed last Saturday, to call a meeting of the bar of Douglas, Washington and Burt counties to discuss judicial questions met in the office of G. W. Amrose yesterday afternoon and issued the following call:

following call:

Bar meeting of the Third judicial district—
The undersigned, having been appointed a
committee to call a general convention of
the Third judicial district, do hereby call a
convention of all members of the bar to
meet at the court house in Omaha, on Friday,
Surfaceber 30 at 2 n m. The object and nur-September 30, at 2 p. m. The object and pur pose of said convention is to suggest to the republican and democratic conventions the names of four persons as judges of said court and to take appropriate rocure the endorsement by such conventions such names for such office. The attendance of each and every member of th said district is most earnestly requested.

G. W. AMBROSE, GEO. B. LAKE, L. W. OSBORNE, G. W. DOANE, 1. E. Congdon.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

of the Atonement, began yesterday at sun-

When It Begins and How It Will Be Celebrated. Yom Kippur, the annual Jewish feast

set, and will continue until the same hour this evening. This is known as the tenth day of the seventh month of the Hebrew year, called Tishri. Yesterday with the class mentioned, was observed as an ordinary working day, but, after sunset, the religious Hebrews commenced the celebration of the feast in a solmen manner. Last evening, at the hour mentioned, services were held in the synagogue, and will continue almost unremittingly until this evening. Dur-ing this feast total abstinence of food is enjoined in the Old Testament and by many of the devout Hebrews the injunc-tion will be faithfully observed. In other ways, notably the abstaining from labor, this great feast will be observed.

Rabbi Benson personally conducted the services at the synagogue last night. He lectured on the subjectivil am seeking my brother." To-day at nine o'clock the services at the same place will begin. These are divided into four orders, representing services in the morning, noon, afternoon and at night. It will be only at the two last exercises that Rabbi Benson will officiate. At the noon services, his address will be "The Wandering Jew," and at night he will speak upon the "Hebrew's Conception of a Messiah." In connection with the festival of the Atonement and immediately after the first lecture, takes place the service for the dead, which is a most solemn and impressive ceremony. most solemn and impressive ceremony.
The choir for the occasion will consist of
Mrs. Cotton, Miss Pennell, Mr. Pennell
and Mr. Wilkins, with Mr. Taber as or-

ganist. Cemetery Fund. It required but a few days to raise the \$1,000 asked for the Hegrew cemetary fund, to be devoted to the adornment of Pleasant Hill. The committee in charge did its work promptly and effictively. It was composed of Mr. F. Adler, M. Hellman and E. Simon, who were ably assisted by Rabbi Berson,

All Out of Danger. The three young girls who came so near losing their lives by asphyxiation Monday at the residence of Mrs. F. W. Lee on Nineteenth street, have been pronounced out of danger. Miss Tillie Bloom who is at the Child's hospital and

Bloom who is at the Child's hospital and was considered in the most precarrous condition of all the three girls is gettling along very nicely according to the attending physician's report. Miss Seaberg who is at the home of her brother, corner of Thirty-lirst and Davenport and Miss Anna Bloom at Mrs. Lee's residence are both antirely recovered. are both entirely recovered. Railroad Man Caned. J. H. Green, traveling agent of the Union l'acific passenger department, has just returned from Denver, where he went in charge of the Odd Fellow excursion from this city and Iowa. While in the "Queen City of the Mountains" Mr. Green was the recipient of a valuable token of esteem from Cantons Nos. 1, 3 and 3, of the Nebraska I. O. O. F., representing Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney. It was in the shape of a valuable gold-headed cane, and the presentation took place in the parlors of the

public since his connection with the Union Pacific at this point. Motor Line Transfer.

Windsor in the presence of a large as-sembly. Mr. Green has made himself deservedly popular with the traveling

The Benson motor line has passed into the hands of the Omaha motor line, and Doctor Mercer, president of the latter company, has already commenced running cars on the road from Thirty-sixth street and Mercer avenue to Benson by means of horses. A schedule of trips will be arranged in a few days, the new line making close connections with the street railway which terminates at Thirty-sixth street and Mercer avenue. Sixteen horses were purchased from Jim Stephenson yesterday for the new line and a stable will be erected at once near Jensen's hotel, on the Military road which is about midway between the eastern and the western termin of the Benson route.

Assailing Probibition. The BEE yesterday published a notice of the arrival in this city of Colonel Eiboeck, of Des Moines, who is here, as then stated, to ascertain the whereabouts of Iowans whom prohibition has driven to this city and state. In furtherance of this object there will be a meeting of all the lowans of the city, at Metz's hall, this evening, for the purpose of ascertaining their former residence, their profession or business, their present adthem when they left lowa, It is proposed

Iowa and how many have gone to simply one city in Nebraska. Counterfeit Quarters.

to show how much prohibition has lost

An employe in a certain business house on Farnam street told a BEE reporter vesterday that he thought there must be some person in the city or vicinity who is circulating counterfest twenty-five cent pieces, and claims that no less than six of these have come to him within the last wo days. They have a fair appearance but the sound is defective, and they have evidently been subjected to rubbing on a wet and dirty counter so as to make them assume the appearance of age. It s quite likely that the experience of this gentleman is that of a number of

others. Fell off the Train. When train No. 4 on the Union Pacific which reaches here from the west crossed the bridge last evening a man was seen to fall from a platform of one of the cars, There is an embankment of great height at that point and certain death would seem to be the fate of a verson tumbling from a rapidly moving train to the ground below. Search was made for the man, but no remains in fact nothing could be found to corroborate the assertions of those who are willing to say they saw the

SCALY, ITCHY SKIN And All Itching and Scaly Skin and Scalp Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

man fall.

DSORIASIS, Eczema, Tester, Ringworm, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Milk Crust,
Dandruff, Barbers, Barbers, Grocers and
Washerwoman's Itch, and every species of
Itching, Burning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the
Skih and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, are positively
cured by Curricular, the Great Skin Cure, Currcura Scar, an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, and Curicular Riscourser, the new Blood
Pomiries internally, when physicians and all
other remedies fail.

PSORIASAS, OR SCALY SKIN. PSORIASAS, OR SCALT SRIE.

I, John J. Case, D. D. S., having practices dentistry in this country for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the Curiccha Rembirs cured me of Psoriasis, or Scaly Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no hope or encouragement.

JOHN J. CASE, D. D.S.

Newton, N. J.

NEWTON, N. J. DISTRESSING ERUPTION. Your CITICURA REMEDIES performed a won derful cure last summer on one of our customers, an old gentleman of seventy years of age, who suffered with a feartury distressing oruption on his head and free, and who had tried all remedies and doctors to no purpose.

J. F. SMITH & CO.

TEXARKANA, ARK. DUSTPANFUL OF SCALES, H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis or Lencosy, of twenty years' standing by Curicusa Rightonias. The most wonderful cure on record. A dust panful of scales foll from him daily. Physicians and his friends

ECZEMA BADICALLY CURED. For the radical cure of an obstinate ease of Eczema of long standing, I give entire credit to the Curricular Residence, E. d. RICHARDSON, New Haven, Conn.

Sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents: RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

