### THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska,
County of Douvlas.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of the Dally Bee
for the week ending Sept. 30, 1887, was as
follows:
14 200 Saturday, Sept. 24......14,200 
 Saturday, Sept. 23.
 14,230

 Sunday, Sept. 25.
 14,635

 Monday, Sept. 26.
 14,635

 Tuesday, Sept. 27.
 14,010

 Wednesday, Sept. 28.
 13,201

 Thursday, Sept. 29.
 14,015

 Friday, Sept. 30.
 14,015

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of October, A. D. 1887.

[SEAL.] Notary Public.

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

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

THE meeting of the Knights of Labor is now in full blast in Minneapolis. The indications point to a re-election of Mr. Powderly as master workman.

For sublime cheek commend us to our Cadet. A political tramp swinging the party lash and threatening men who dare to oppose incompetent candidates for the judiciary is a specimen of petri fied gall which ought to be preserved in a museum for the study of future generations.

GOVERNOR THAYER was accorded very pleasant reception by his fellow cit izens at Lincoln on his return from Philadelphia. Such spontaneous exhibition of regard shows in what high esteem the governor is deservedly held by the people It is an ovation which can not help but be very pleasing to a public officer.

WHEN GOULD said a short time ago that he did not want and would probably not purchase the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph system, the BEE asserted that he must already have obtained control over it. This seems now to be actually the case. A New York dispatch says the Western Union has just swallowed that telegraph system. It was probably one of the "cheap things in the market."

On the first of October the price of coal, eggs and milk was raised in many parts of the country. The advance was brought about by monopolistic combinations. The money thus taken from the consumers goes into the pockets of men who have been robbing the people for years. The hardships of the poor are consequently made more severe. Can not this wickedness be remedied?

Sugan has been very cheap for several years past but the prospect is that it will still be lower. Commissioner Colman. of the agricultural bureau, says letters are pouring in from all parts of the coun try asking for full information in regard to the manufacture of sugar, cost of machinery, etc. The indications are that there will be a boom in the manufacture of sugar in the near future and it may not be long before this nation will be beyoud the necessity of importing that

THE right and duty of honest partisans to refuse support to unfit candidates has been affirmed by the highest tribunal known in politics-the national convention. In 1880 James A. Garneld was nominated president of the United States after making a powerful and masterly appeal for the freedom of political conscience. His memorable speech against binding every delegate to the convention to the support of its nominees, "whoever they might be," knocked off the shackles of partisan slavery from the limbs of republicans, and the decree of emancipation issued by that convention never will be revoked. The puny political back who is now shouting treason through the columns of the jobbers' organ, against men who have the courage to voice the honest sentiment of the party against an improper nomination is utterly impotent in his efforts to frighten republicans of Omaha. They know their duty as citizens, and will exercise it, no matter what threats may be made.

THE sudden death of John B. Finch, who at one time was quite prominent in Nebraska as an agitator of prohibition, and later on became the lieutenant of ex-Governor St. John in the national campaign of 1884, is announced by telegraph. Mr. Finch was comparatively a young man, of robust physique, and presumably strictly temperate, and his death therefore will create surprise among those who knew him. While he never exerted any appreciable influence in Nebraska politics it must be conceded that Mr. Finch was an important factor in the defeat of James G. Blaine. It is an open secret that the negotiations between St. John and the democrats were carried on through him, and it is generally believed among well informed parties that Finch was a democratic decoy and was well paid for his services. His death at this time may disconcert some of the plans of the prohibition leaders for the campaign of 1888. Mr. Finch was a democrat with prohibition veneering, and the democratic leaders will miss him a great deal more than even his bosom friend, St. John.

The Investigation Closed.

The Pacific railroads commission is understood to have closed its investigation, and is now engaged in preparing the report which is to be submitted to the president and by him sent to congress. The report is expected to be voluminous, and its preparation will probably consume several weeks. There is a disposition, in quarters not unfriendly to the corporations, to depreciate the labors of the commission. This takes the form of saying that the result of their inquiries has developed nothing new, and that no facts have been reached which have any merit so far as the punishment of bribery is concerned, or which will expedite a settlement of the relations between the government and these roads. It is the conclusion of such commentators that the work of the commission will amount to very little, either by way of enlightening or helping the government.

It is perhaps true that the commission did not obtain all the information that was hoped for and desired, but the investigation has certainly not been wholly fruitless. It has at least established more surely than ever before the character and corrupt practices of the men who have managed the affairs of the Central Pacific railroad, and put the government in possession of better evidence than it before obtained respecting the methods employed by these men to influence legislation in their interest. What amount of merit this evidence may have to warrant proceedings against the corruptionists it will be the province of congress to determine when it is pre sented, but it is a good deal to assume in advance of its submission that it wil be regarded as valueless. To the ordinary judgment it would seem that the guarded admissions made by Huntington regarding the use of money and the concealments of others which virtually amounted to confessions, were sufficient to justify proceedings against these parties under conditions in which they would be compelled to make a full disclosure of their knowledge or suffer the consequences of a refusal to do so; where they would be forced to tell the truth about their transactions or put themselves in peril for perjury. The commission was compelled to take what it could get the power to compel answers to inquiries was denied it. In the courts the bribing officials of the Central Pacific would have no such protection, and with the facts elicited by the commission to guide a judicial investigation it is not improbable that a case could be made against these men which would subject every one of them to a heavy fine and imprisonment under the law punishing the bribery of members of congress. Such a result would be welcomed by the people as a just and merited retribution, and public sentiment will de mand that these unscrupulous corruptors of legislation and plunderers of the people shall be followed by every means known to the law until the last effort to bring them to restitution and

punishment shall have been exhausted. So far as helping to a settlement of the relations between the government and the roads is concerned, the investigation may not have accomplished much It was not expected to by those who had an intelligent knowledge of the situation. Yet it should not fail to enlighten congress on the necessity of proceeding with respect to these roads on straight business lines, and remove a great many of the false and pernicious thieves which have been at the bottom of much of the legislation regarding these roads. The commission has performed its arduous task with conspicuous ability and tidelity, and we do not believe it will be found to have been a fruitless labor.

Beware of Political Pick-Pockets. Republican candidates and republican committees should be on their guard against blackmailers and political pickpockets. About a year ago a brace of professional public plunderers came to this city and bought out a job printing office with a newspaper attachment. One of these adventurers had gone through bankruptev three or four times in Chicago, and was in the hands of a receiver when he was appointed as manager of the government printing office. Another is a political leech who had made a living out of politics as a publisher of a cheap John country weekly, maintained by political pap and contributions from political candidates. By ingenious methods, which plain-spoken people call downright swindling, these political barnacles managed within three years to filch thousands of dollars out of the national treasury. It has been publicly stated, and never has been disproved, that hfteen cent ink was charged up at from one to four dollars per pound to the government. Firstclass printing presses and printing machinery were condemned as worthless, sold for old iron and new machinery substituted on which high commissions are usually paid by the manufacturers. To the ill-gotten gains thus 'amassed these men are now trying to add the plunder which comes within their reach through traffic in imaginary political influence and exorbitant charges for party print-

The first sample of their piracy was shown in the bills to the republican county committee last year. Tickets which could be printed for 60 cents per thousand, in large quantities, were charged up at \$4.80 per thousand, and every other item in proportion. Last winter, during the session of the legislature, and in the city campaign which followed it, a raid was made on candidates and corporation managers to invest in inflated Republican stock. About \$20,000 was subscribed. Among the victims to this game were A. L. Strang, John T. Clarke, Otis H. Ballou, and several others. Some of these lambs were fleeced because they expected to receive appointments from Governor Thayer through the alleged influence of the political contractors. Others allowed themselves to be bled because they were candidates, and did not dare to resist the pressure brought upon them by impostors and mountebanks Still others contributed liberally because they had corrupt jobs to pull through, and needed the aid of the infamous gang who had made them-

selves solid with the city council. And now that we are on the eve of another campaign the political pickpockets have resumed business at the old stand. No sooner had the republican county ticket been nominated than the leeches set themselves at work on the candidates and the central committee. Every candidate is expected to hold up

his hands, and the old process of charging three prices for tickets, posters, and other printing will be carried out with

slight variations. The BEE warns the candidates and committee against pickpockets and blackmailers. Political tramps who have the cheek of a government mule may force themselves upon primary tickets and beg themselves into conventions, but they have no influence, can deliver no votes at the election, and their paid puffs are an absolute damage to a candidate in this intelligent community.

The True Ground of Confidence. Mr. Woolworth said in his address at the dedication of the new chamber of commerce that his ground of confidence in the future of Omaha was in its men by which of course he meant those who are engaged in conducting its financial, industrial and mercantile affairs. He pointed out that it is not new buildings, nor the prices paid for real estate, nor the money accumulated in bank vaults, nor yet the influx of population, that are the true basis of faith in the future of this city, but the public spirit, the indomitable energy and the intelligent enterprise of the men who direct and control the means and instrumentalities of prosperity and progress. Omana will advance in the degree that these qualities are exhibited by her capitalists and men of business. The natural resources of a city, its for-

tunate position geographically, and all the conditions and influences which contribute to give it metropolitan importunce, are to be made largely useful and valuable only by the application of untiring energy and a judicious and vigorous enterprise. In the most favored localities, among which Omaha certainly belongs, development cannot be left to the chance that the world must discover their claims to consideration and take advantage of them. In the sharp struggle for a commanding and secure position that is constantly going on, the community that simply announces itself ready for business and then sits down to wait for business to come to it. is very certain to get only a small part of what it expects, and to ultimately find itself far behind in the race. The admonition to be "up and doing" is as sound for a community as for an individual. The demand of the times is for unceasing enterprise and unflagging eftort, and nothing less will win. That is the experience of every successful community and there is no reason to expect

that Omaha will attain the position possi-

ble to her without applying the same

policy and principles that have been

found necessary to successful achievement elsewhere. The men whose shrewd forecast, public spirit, energy and enterprise have built up Omaha to the proud distinction she now occupies can not be too greatly honored. Their monuments of reward are reared in enduring forms on every hand, and some of them are still here in the enjoyment of the bountiful fruits of their labor, living examples of what well-directed effort will accomplish. The duty of continuing what they so well begun and vigorously maintained is now largely devolved upon others, and it is to these mainly that the appeal must be made to exercise the spirit and the policy which are to keep Omaha well to the front in the march of progress. They need to adequately comprehend the possibilities of the city, which are fairly suggested by the advance of the past ten years, and when they have done this they should not require any other incentive to effort. But it must never be thought that effort is not necessary, and that in any event the position and natural advantages of Omaha assure her progress and prosperity. We shall only achieve all that by reason of our advantages should be ours by the constant energy, courage and enterprise, which are now, more than ever before, essential to success.

IT is reported from San Francisco that the last steamer from China prought over forty-four women, all but four of whom were without necessary papers. The four were old, while the forty were attractive young damsels evidently imported on speculation. It was assumed that by the usual habeas corpus routine these women would be landed, and the report adds: "As they cost about \$200 in China and are readily sold here for \$1,500 to \$2,000, the profit on this importation will reach \$50,000." This is not a new fact; it has occurred many times before, but what can the American people think of such a traffic carried on in their own country, and unquestionably in violation of the law restricting Chinese immigration? It has been publicly declared by the collectorat San Francisco that the federal judicial authorities persistently nullify the law by allowing Chinese to come in on habeas corpus proceedings and make generous fees thereby. Bad as this is in the case of the admission of men, when it serves to aid the introduction of women to be trafficked in like mules, and doubtless in the great majority of cases to be given over to lives of the most degraded immorality, it becomes a wrong of the most culpable character, calling for prompt and decisive remedy. Such an incident is disgraceful to the nation, and its repetition should be impossible.

THE Herald serves notice on Mr. Barrett, the republican candidate for coroner, that he is to be laid out by an enterprising undertaking firm which always supplies candidates for both parties. As a matter of propriety the nomination of coroner should have gone to a physician, but if an undertaker is bound to have it, there is no reason why the office should become a monopoly. Barrett is certainly as competent for the place as the man whom the Herald has engaged to lay him out. Mr. Barrett's coffins for suicides will fit just as well as those of the other shop.

THE convention of the national reform party was not a success, one-half of the delegates being detained at home by sickness. The one man who did answer the call is supposed to be the individual who caused the terrible split in the Amer ican party by his desertion recently.

AFTER years of argument in the press discussion on the platform, heated debates in church gatherings and memorials by religious bodies, a practical step has been taken by leading members of the protestant denominations of the country towards securing the co-operation of all christians for the evangelization of the world. A call has been issued for a meeting to dis-

ouss all the questions involved, and there is reason to believe that, if a thorough christian spirit dominates the proposed gathering, the greatest religious question of the age may be quickly and satisfactorily settled.

THE weather clerk is evidently in league with the coal robbers. The latter put up prices on Monday, and now the former announces a cold wave. Here's a chance for a congressional investigation.

Ir the Chicago papers are correct the freight rates between the Missouri river and that city are to be radically and permanently lowered before long. This will be welcome news to western producers.

CLEVELAND refused to kiss an old lady in St. Louis, and it is quite probable that he will not have a chance to kiss a young one while his wife is around.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Mrs. C. Vanderbilt pays her doctor \$10,000 year.

Florence Marryatt is dangerously ill London.

Mark Twain will be fifty-two years of age in November. The will of the late William A. Wheeler,

ex-vice president of the United States, is to be contested. Robert Louis Stevenson says he is a Cleve-

land man. Perhaps he is working the president into a story. Ex-Senator Ferry, of Michighan, who failed in 1882 for \$1,500,000, has since paid

off \$1,900,000 of his debts. Senator Ransom is known among his associates as the Adams of the senate. He is finely preserved and acareful dresser.

A project is on foot in Washington to raise \$100,000 for ex-Governor Shepherd who started the improvements in that city. Henry George is soon to publish a weekly edition of his paper at Rochester. With his characteristic modesty he will call it The

Joaquin Miller's investments in California really are netting him a handsome fortune. He also holds a majority of the stock in the Overland Monthly of San Francisco.

John Edmund Kettle, of Salt Lake City. being absent without leave from his family, is advertised in Utah papers over the joint signatures of ten abandoned and deserted Mrs. Kettles.

Pretty anti-poverty girls boomed the united labor party's fair in New York on Tuesday night. It was the eve of Dr. Mc-Glynn's fiftleth birthday anniversary, and he was the lion of the hour.

Alfred A. Cohen, the lawyer who has so skillfully defended the millionaire magnates in the t'acific railway investigation, is about sixty years of old, an Englishman by birth, and was an intimate friend of late Lord

Colonel Blanton Duncan, who recently predicted the end of the world in 1913, now leclares that "Mr. Cleveland will not permit his name to be used for president again.' There is probably as much truth in one prediction as in the other.

Lieutenant E. L. Zalinski, of the Fifth artillery, whose dynamite gun is now an object of such general interest, is an old army officer, but looks much younger than he really is. He is of medium height and well built. He has red cheeks and a full black beard. Major General Baird, United States Army,

who has been attending the mobilization maneuvers on behalt of the war department at Washington, has received the cross and chevaller of the Legion of Honor, which has been conferred on him by the French gov-

F. Marion Crawford, the novelist and poet of many accomplishments besides his literary gifts. He is a good musician, being able to accompany his own songs on either plane or guitar. He is a rare linguist and an athlete of acknowledged power.

E. B. Washburn, now lying very ill, was the predecessor of Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, in the position of "father of the house." As such he administered the oath of office to the newly-elected speaker on four occasions, three times to Schuyler Colfax and once to James G. Blaine.

## The Cup That Cheers

Philadelphia Press.

The America's cup seems to be securely anchored to American soil. For all true Yankee sportsmen this is the cup that cheers.

> A Harmonious Combination Norristonen Herald.

"Overcoats will be shorter the coming winter than last." Many young men and husbands who spent their summer at the sea shore this season will also be "shorter" than New York Sun.

It is as cold a day for civil service reform

in New York as in Massachusetts. It is time for the mugwumps to get them to a mugwumpery. It is too hard and too cold outside for such shrinking people.

Then They Deserve the Same Fate Boston Herald,

These "trusts," which began with the Standard Oil, and are gradually extending over the whole field of production, are as much opposed to the genius of our institu tions as socialists or nihilists.

Our Shrewd President.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The president knew what he was talking about when he requested that no reception committees meet him en route. It is under-stood that his impromptu speeches were prepared before he left Washington.

#### Advertise Well. Yonkers Gazette.

Advertise well! 'tis the secret of glory, stick to this principle fast as a seech; Think of the names that are famous in story; advertise well is the lesson they teach. How have men compassed so wide a connection, made the world swallow their nostrums at will?

"Tis that by constant and serious reflection, advertise well is the principle still."

advertise well is the principle still.

Advertise well! you will never repent it; nothing more wise can a business man Stick to this motto and pover forget it:

Stick to this motto and never forget it;
advertise well—it will pull you safe
through.

Advertise well; do not think what 'twill
cost you; publishers' bills are but
friends in disguise.

How do you know what your caution has
lost you! Would you be wealthy, you

must advertise. Advertise well! though business be waning:
those who spend freest must win in
the end.
Up and be doing! no need for comelaining:
act for yourself, and be your own
friend.
Advertise well! all lanes have a turning:

Advertise well all lanes have a turning;
nothing pays better than paper and ink.
Thousands who daily this motto are spurning, find that it brings them to bank.

at the democratic state convention, was more

That symbol was the sign of true democracy.

ruptcy's brink. And For all the Spoilsmen. Rochester (N. Y.) Union.

The silent utterances of the solitary symbol, a portrait of Andrew Jackson, displayed

It stood for all men who are democrats and against all men who are not democrats. May be the Cause of Drouths.

Jay Gould has only been across the ocean wanted water he put it in his stocks.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

The harvest in Colfax county is above the average. Stanton county is discussing the bene-fits of a \$5,000 fail, and will vote on the question

The large barn of Mike Higgins, the railroad contractor, on Rose Creek, Jef-ferson county, was burned down last week and thirty-one head of horses and mules cremated. The loss will reach \$10,000.

Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, the distinguished prohibition candidate for supreme judge, will probably be retired from the ticket in disgrace. Friends of the cause charge he with being an eloquent advocate of the bar. The Pierce Times-Call whoops up the town and county with a glowing review of past progress and future prospects

The showing of agricultural development and municipal growth gives ample evi-dence of the thrift and prosperity of the Thomas P. Morgan, a distinguished judge and democratic foghorn in Otoe

county, has flopped and returned to his "first love," the republican party. This exhibition of political athletics has sent a cold shudder through the late friends of the deceased. The Rapid City Journal invites the attention of Omaha builders to the brick

manufactured in that vicinity, which is claimed to equal St. Louis or Milwaukee brick, and which may be delivered in Omaha at a cost of \$1.50 per thousand less than is paid for brick from either of the two cities named. The first annual fair of Cheyenne county opened in Sidney yesterday and will last three days. The region contributing products and patrons to the fair is the very core of the American desert, which geographical liars planted in this section of the continent. The rich and varied display of grain, vege-

tables and grasses is ample proof that the limits of agricultural fertility are far removed from Cheyenne county. lows Items. Des Moines is afflicted with a great number of peddlers. A lot worth \$8,000 was donated for the Y. M. C. A. at Des Moines. The build-

ing will cost \$20,000. There are now 400 more children in the public schools of Des Moines than ever at any previous time.

Iowa made 40,000,000 pounds of butter in the first six months of 1887, and 30,000,000 during the same time of 1886. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, the associate of Lincoln on the presidental ticket of 1860, visited last week ex-Congressman Deering at his home in Osage. He had just returned from the St. Louis encampment. Mr. Hamlin is now seventy-

eight years of age. Clinton township, near Keokuk, has a crazy woman wandering about. She was discovered secreted under a bridge by a number of small boys, who tanta-lized the demented woman until she gave them chase. She caught one of the lads who fell in a gutter and pounded

him unmercifully. The newspapers of Sioux City are suffering from the effects of the corn festival. The Times is sicklied o'er with yellow jimjams, while the Tribune hides its feverish mug under a bonnet of corn. The veteran Journal is apparently satisfied with an external application of a loaded cob, trimmed with stalks and tassels. The natives and visitors are equally afflicted with the corn mania, and interior decorations are many and profuse.

Dakota.

exchange. The school of mines in Rapid City opened with twenty students. The vote for the organization of Mead county was 737 for organization and 37

against it. The Frankfort artesian well, just opened, is claimed to have a flow of 8,600 gallons per minute, and a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch.

Miss Hattie Brink, a young lady living six miles from Elk Point, committed suicide last week by taking strychnine. She quarreled with her father about the fit of a cloak, and in a fit of passion, took the drug and died in half an hour.

The interior department has just affirmed the decision of the local land office in regard to the quarter section within the limits of Aberdeen which has been claimed both by Lyman C. Deyton and John R. Dayton. The decision for and John R. Dayton. The decision in effect is that it belongs to neither, therefore being within the corporate limits of a city it becomes the prop-erty of Aberdeen, if taken within sixty days. This tract is worth more than

Wyoming.

Governor Moonlight has appointed C. G. Epperson, of Evanston, territorial mine inspector, succeeding P. J. Quealey, resigned. .The Laramie Boomerang has taken

contract to cement the surrounding country to the town. The paste will be rubbed on thick. A mine of anthracite coal has been dis-

covered within four miles of the railroad The locality is a profound secret in the pate of the Munchausen of Laramie. An unknown man, about twenty-two

years of age, camped on the railroad track east of Aurora, and forgot to hang out signals. He woke up in the spirit The last stone on the tower of the mag-nificent new Union Pacific depot at Chey-enne was laid Saturday at 11:30 o'clock, at an elevation of ninety feet from the

#### Treat Them Like the Rest. Atlanta Constitution.

The warden of Sing Sing prison complains that his institution is being overstocked with millionaire convicts.

Rich men, as a rule, make bad convicts, the warden says. They ask for special favors, kick at the fare, neglect their work, and lose time on account of their numerous visitors. If so many of our wealthy men con-

tinue to find their way behind the bars, the profitable utilization of their labor will soon become a serious problem. The fact is, our prison system was primarily designed for poor men. No provision was made for the millionaire element, and convicts of the Jacob Sharp class are just like so many elephants on the hands of the prison authorities.

The experiment of establishing sepa-

rate prisons for rich criminals has not been suggested, but we may have to come to it. In the meantime, one cannot help wondering whether our rich men are growing worse, or whether our criminal laws are better administered than formerly. Justice is certainly catching bigger fish in her net than she has been accustomed to handle. There is no

A Cold Wave Coming. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- 10:45 a. m.- Hoist cold wave signal. The temperature will fall fifteen to twenty degrees by 9 a. m., October
A. W. GREELY,
Chief Signal Officer. significant than all else of doing or saying.

## COLORADO CATILE WOMEN.

Eight Hundred of Them Now Doing Business in the State.

CHARACTERISTICS. PECULIAR

Famous for Good Judgment and Capital Managers-Cattle Queens Who Have Amassed Wealth by Attention to Business.

Denver Republican: "I assure you," said a prominent cattleman to a Republican representative the other day, "that of all failures made in stock-raising in this western country, not one of them has been made by women. You can say what you please about the gentler sex not being able to 'rustle' with the stern necessities of bread-getting, but you can trust the stock-women, sir, to look after their own interests every time, and never, to my knowledge, has one of them been left. They are worth, altogether, several millions of dollars, and they have got the clearest heads and the best judgment as regards managing stock that I have ever seen displayed by anybody.

"No, sir; I never heard of a stockwoman failing in business yet, and 1 don't believe you ever did. They take their risks, of course, but not unadvisedly. They know what they are doing, and they invariably make instead of lose. If you don't believe this you can consult all the stock journals in the country and they will prove what I say to you is true." 'Are you personally acquainted with

many women engaged in the business of cattle raising?" asked the reporter. The cattleman gave a long,

"Well, I should think so," he said.
"I've studied them for years. You want
to know what kind of women they are? I'll tell you what sort they are, young man; they're ladies; that's what they are. Now, I don't mean by that that they would be afraid of soiling their hands i occasion required; no, indeed; nor o doing a charitable action which would necessitate some personal exposure on their part, for they are generous to a fault. What I mean to say is that they are, as a rule, refined and intelligent women, who read and think, and are ca-pable of making a good appearance in society. I don't know as I have ever seen one of them who is phenomenally intel-lectual outside of the judgment they exercise in the stock business, which is phenomenal. Most of them have a genius for business and nine-tenths of them know how to appear in a drawing

"In most instances they are rich and know well how to use their money to adrantage so as to get the most good out of life. Many of them are wives and mothers, and when they are such I assure you they are both wise and kind. You will find that they rule their households with firm hands, and that their husbands and children, to use a biblical expression. rise up and call them blessed.

"I dare say you thought that women who engaged in stock raising were all centaurs. "Come, how, didn't you?" continued the cattle man. "Riding like the wind, half clad, their tresses flying behind them, and all the rest of it, for all the world like a picture from mythology.

Confess, now, didn't you?
"I assure you you could not have had a more erroneous impression. Stockwomen are much like others, save that they have wider judgment on practical subjects. They are thoroughly businesslike, because they appreciate the vast in terests which they have at stake, and the quick conception with which all women what the inevitable results would be of one false move. They know that they Spearfish has organized a mining careful consideration, and that once having acted they must abide by their decision with a calm, unswevering spirit. It is a good training school for a woman. It takes all that idiotic nonsense about nerve out of her, and gives her brain a cool, common-sense poise which many s

man may envy.
"I know of no position in life which had rather my daughters would fill. It is one burdened with great responsibilities, of course, but what mode of life i not where there is anything to be gained I assure you I should not consider that a clear understanding of the cattle business interfered in any way with the refinement of those whom I hold most dear." "But you have doubtless met stock-women of a directly opposite class, have

you not?"

"Oh, yes; there are necessarily exceptions to all rules. The uncouth woman of the ranch, who rounds up her own altogether a creature of the imagination. Uncouth and ignorant she may be, but she is always a good woman, and one whom all the cow-boys respect. I know several instances where these women can swing a lariat like a man and know quite as well how to manage a herd. very few of them personally supervise their own animals, however, and these in most instances are those who have not as yet accumulated much wealth, although there are some very rich cattle women in Colorado who ride after their own herds. This, however, is very unusual. A woman generally manages her cattle through a foreman, whom she often supplies with brain power. She does not usually live on the ranch, but rather in a handsome house in some neighboring town. But all the same, she is the bone and sinew of the business. Her clear head manages it all, and it is through her directions that her foreman always proceeds. She often spends the summer on the ranch, where a comfortable dwelling is fitted up for her, much on the order of the English

shooting box. "You want to know something about the unmarried women who are great stock raisers? Well, the main thing that can be said of them is, that men of position and prominence everywhere want to marry them, and not purely out of money consideration, either, for some of these unmarried stock women have a fund of good sense and useful intelligence which cannot be eclipsed and besides this many of them are quite accomplished and good looking. But few of them are 'on the marry.' Most of them are past their first youth, and they have a shrewd way of looking at things which augers ill for the stranger who looks with longing eyes upon their flocks and herds. "Colorado women generally have gone into the stock business," concluded the cattle man, "through a direct line of inheritance; that is, they have inherited

either small herds, vast ones, or a taste and inclination for the life. I know of numerous instances where a father died, leaving his daughter a small herd, and she has gone steadily on with it, making thousands where her father be-fore her made hundreds of dollars. Again there are widows who have come into possession of vast stock interests through the death of their husbands, and who have managed the business left to them until its receipts run away up in

"I know resolute women, too, who be-"I know resolute women, too, who began without a dollar, and who have gained wealth and standing in the stock business. The most novel sight I ever saw was a fourteen-year-old girl herding cattle away up in Montana, with only her little brother to assist her. The father of these two children had died, leaving them a small herd of cattle, and I would be willing to wager my last dol-I would be willing to wager my last dol-lar that that fittle brown-skinned girl

away up there in that wildnerness will yet count her dollars by the thousands. Of the 500 stock women now doing business in Colorado, all are well and favor-ably known among the cattle and sheep men, any one of whom would gladly befriend them in case of an emergency, but whom, on the other hand, they are quite capable of advising in many practicable matters relating to stock-raising."

#### ARMY NEWS.

General Dandy Ordered to Washington-His Successor. Notification has come from Washing. ton that General Dandy, who for some years has been quartermaster for the department of the Platte, with headquarters in this city, had been ordered to that place. Inquiry at the department headquarters developed the fact that the information was correct. General Dandy has served the period usually allotted to quartermasters, and has been ordered to the position of depot-quartermaster at Washington. General Dandy has been perhaps the most successful quarter-master that this department has ever known, and it is with regret that Gen-eral Breck sees him depart to other fields.

His successor is Major W. B. Hughes, formerly of Philadelphia, now of Wash-ington. It is not known when the major will arrive. He is spoken of as an excel-lent gentleman and is a son-in-law of Senstor Tom Benton, of Missouri. Lieutenant Cochran, of the Seventh in-

fantry, who has been connected with the range at Bellevue for some time, has re-turned to camp Pilot Butte. Word has been received at headquart-

ers that Fort Duchesne recently ex-perienced disastrous results from a cloud burst. It swept through the garden utterly destroying it and tearing and badly injuring the parade ground. The experience of this fort has been somewhat remarkable. When it is not a sand storm it is a cloud burst or an Indian scare, and the soldiers are constantly employed in repairing the destruction to their property. It is but a short time since another cloud burst washed away a large stretch of the road between the road and Price, the nearest railroad station, and this had hardly been repaired when the late dostructive burst came.

#### Personal Paragraphs. J. S. Patie, of St. Joe, is at the Paxton.

W. M. White, of Tekamah, is at the Arcade. Henry E. Genis, of Lincoln, is at the

P. F. Cunningham, of Fremont, is at the Paxton. W. E. Buell, of St. Paul, & registered at the Paxton. R. P. Sheldon, of Chadron, is a guest

at the Millard. John B. Duff, of Cedar Creek, is staying at the Paxton. George M. Coombs, of Gilmore, is in town on business.

E. A. Burke, of Cedar Rapids, is a guest at the Arcade. J. R. Young, of Jackson, Mich., 18 staying at the Arcade. Miss Dora Eastman, of Sioux City, is

staying at the Arcade. Frank M. Hoar, of Kansas City, is registered at the Millard. M. Sovereign and wife, of York, are registered at the Millard.

Gus Moulton, advance man for the Hanlons, is at the Millard. D. E. Thompson and D. O. English, of Lincoln, are at the Paxton. J. H. Ager, a well known business man

of Lincoln, is staying at the Millard. Martin Chapman and daughter, of Lead City, D. T., are guests at the Millard. Frank M. Howe and H. C. Slavens, of Kansas City, are guests at the Paxton. E. Cudahy, of Chicago, a member of the firm of Armour & Co., is at the Pax

John Carey and wife, of Des Moines, are in town. They are staying at the Millard.

## Brevities.

Yesterday's internal revenue collections amounted to \$1,896.01. The Byron Reed company filed amended articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday. They represent a capital of \$200,000, and are signed by Abra-ham L. Reed, John H. Levy, Ann E. Campbell, Byron Reed and F. B. John-

James B. Bruner, grand patron of the order of the Eastern Star, yesterday issued a dispensation for the organiza-tion of a chapter at Kearney. Milo C Wilson, grand lecturer of the order, will go to Kearney and institute it in a few

days. The board of public works received the street sweeping bill yesterday for labor performed during the past five weeks. It is itemized for 468,000 square yards per week, and for sweeping the Eleventh street viaduct once. The total

mount of the bill is \$2,085. The ball to be given under the auspices of the Emmett Monument association for the benefit of the Irish National League fund will cecur in Exposition hall Thursday evening, October 27. It promises to be a very enjoyable affair, and the tickets for it are selling very

# SCRATCHED 28 YEARS.

### A Scaly, Itching Skin Disease with Endless Suffering, Cured by Cutteura Remedies.

by Cutteurs Remedies.

If I had known of the Cuticura Remedies twenty-cight years ago it would have saved mo \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (Psorfasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly sill over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was endiess, and without reliof. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ring-worm, psoriasis, etc. I took. ... and ... Sarsaparilla over one year and a half, but no cuie. I wont to two or three doctors and no cuire. I cannot praise the Cuticura Remediasto much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a buby's. All I used of them was three boxes of Cuticura. Remediates the cuticura and three bottles of Cuticura Remonstrates and the outles of Cuticura Remonstrates. All I used of them was three boxes of Cuticura, and two cakes of Cuticura Soap. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$201.90 you would have had the money. I looked hat he picture in your book of Paoraisis (picture number two, "How to Cure Skin Diseases"), but now I am as clear as any person over was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched 28 years, and it get to be a kind of second nature to me. I thank you want to know write me, or any one who reads this may write to me and I will answer it.

DENNIS DOWNING.

WATERBURY, VT., Jan. 20th, 1857.

Psoriasis, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen,

Psoriasis, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen, Prurius, Scali Head, Misk Crust, Daudruff, Barbers', Bakers', Grocers' and Washerwoman's Itch and every species of Itching, Burning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp and Blood, with Loss of Haw, are postively curred with Curicusa, the great Skin Cure, and Curicusa Scap, an exquisite Skin Beautyriem externally, and Curicusa Ecselvien's, the new Blood Purifier Internally, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere, Price, CHTIGURA, 52c; SOAP 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Pripared by the POWER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BUSION, MISS SENS TO "How to Care Skin Diseases." 64 pages, 50 Hinstrations, and 100 testimonals

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and ody skin prevented by Cuticura Medicated Soap.

FREE! FREE FROM PAIN!

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ANTI-PAIN PLANTER THE UCTIONIA
MOSTORIA PAIN, STRAINS and Weakness. The first and only pain killing plaster,
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