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E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, S. S. County of Douglas. S. S.

Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does solennily swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Sept. 30, 1887, was as	to visit and that not appear he
follows: Saturday, Sept. 24	expectation by
Mondar, Sept. 26. 14.635 Tuesdav, Sept. 27. 14.010 Wednesday, Sept. 28. 13.901 Thursday, Sept. 29. 14.015 Friday, Sept. 29. 14.015	mr. Clevenhud.
Friday, Sept. 30 14,015	A fair vie

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-			GEO. B. TZSC	
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sence this 1st day of October, A. D. 1887. N. P. FEIL. Notary Public.

this ist day of October, A. D. 1887. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.
State of Nebraska, and the second secon

THE Crow Indians are now said to be on the war path. Those valiant white men who tried to stir up a Ute war. have evidently gone into Montana to see what can be effected by monumental lying there.

THE Chicago elevators this year contain a total of about \$ 600,000 hushels of grain as against 15,500,000 last season. What is Chicago's loss is Omaha's gain. This city is destined to be the metropolis of the country in time.

MICHAEL DAVITT made a flying visit to Chicago the other day. He had nothing to say about Irish affairs or politics. This is a rather unusual attitude for him, but like Mr. G. W. Curtis, he probably regards this a good time for thinking.

EVERY republican, and for that matter every good citizen who desires to exercise the right of suffrage at the coming election should see to it personally that his name is on the voters' register of the ward in which he resides. The registration this fall is all new, and no names are carried over.

THERE is one fighting editor less in the country. Mr. D. R. Anthony has sold his paper to a syndicate of Boston newspaper men. Mr. Anthony has been a dent about a year ago in which he de-

We regret to observe a disposition to the president is so heavily handicapped depreciate the intelligence of Mr. Clevethat he cannot with any show of consistland regarding this great country, and ency punish other violators of his order, to make it appear that the information however bold and defiant their disregard he has been imparting to the few comof it may be. Thus "pernicious activity" munities he has thus far honored with has become a mere by-word, and the a more or less prolonged visit was freshly gleaned before his departure from the capital of the nation by an industrious research of the cyclopedia.

famous letter of Mr. Cleveland a thing of emptiness, signifying nothing. The American Beef Pool. The pool formed by the cattle pro-Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, who,

we believe, had something to do with ducers promises to become a stapendous building up that very valuable comaffair, if carried out according to present pendium of information, the American intentions. Mr. Armour, to whom the Cyclopedia, was quite naturally the first association has promised all the cattle under their control, would seem to hold to discover that there was a striking similarity in the president's facts rethe key to the greatest trust in the coungarding Indianapolis and those contry. In effect it will give him control of tained in the work to which the distinthe entire dressed beef industry of the guished editor of the Sun contributed. land and consolidate all markets into and though noting a slightly different one. It is claimed, however, that the price of beef will not be raised to the literary arrangement in the presentaconsumer. The cattle producers will tion of the facts still concluded that they were derived from the aforesaid work. have the benefit of the combination. The obvious purpose of this allegation is They have always complained that the middlemen received too great to show both that Mr. Cleveland was profits. No matter how cheap or argely ignorant of the localities he was o visit and that in order that this might how high beef on foot might be, the price to consumers has varied but ot appear he resorted to a somewhat little. Mr. Armour, it is said, will neretricious means of gratifying public expectation by the display of a little merely act as the agent of the associauperficial knowledge readily sequired tion, receiving pay for services rendered. and assuming no risks. But it will be in om the books. Mr. Dana does not like his power to drain the cattle ranges. A fair view of the matter will not, we think, result to the disparagement of the president. It is not reasonable to sup-

Other beef packers can not enter the combination except with his consent. Representatives of the pool say it will make no difference to them whether one pose that he could have known much man does the packing or a hundred, and about Indianapolis, and there has never been any special reason until they preferred co-operating rather than fighting with him. This plan seems to this tour was projected why he should inform himself regarding that be the final result of the many methods rather quiet and stupid city. There is which the cattlemen have been considering during the summer, and is an atvery little in its history to invite the attempt to revive the the stock raising intention of the student from more profitable investigation, to which there is no dustry in the west, which has been in a decline for some time. It is thought that limit, and the rapid march of events with this measure will have the effect they de-Mr. Cleveland may well excuse him for not having formed an earlier acquaintsire. It looks as though Mr. Armour ance with so comparatively unimportant has here the material for the biggest monopoly in the world. a place as Indianapolis. But every community has a pride in itself that upon oc-

The Ostrich Policy.

casion it is desirable to flatter, and it was The council has tabled the appeal of a piece of shrewdness on the president's the police commission for judicial arbipart, perhaps suggested by the far-seeing tration without allowing it to be read. Lamont, to convey to the Hoosier com-In view of the fact that this appeal had munity the impression that he was entirely familiar with its history, in fact already been published the refusal to have it read in open session is, to call it by a had made it a favorite part of his researches. In the uncertainty regarding the future political mild name, very childish. Councilmen who voted to table it are simply playing ostrich. They cannot pretend to be course of Indiana such an impression ignorant of the contents of the petition would be likely to have more weight in which they tabled, and they will Mr. Cleveland's interest than any other justly be held responsible for he could have made. The cyclopedia was prepared for just such exigencies, as obstructing good government. A man who owes a meat bill can't deny that the every newspaper man knows, and all bill was presented by slamming his door such should be the last to question the in the face of the butcher. It would propriety or legitimacy of its use in this have been more manly to have read the instance. Undoubtedly the president appeal and referred it to some committold the majority of those who heard him tco-even if the intent was to pigeon hole a great deal that was new to them. On the whole the president's talks thus it. But the serious side of this action is the fact that it affords proof that the mafar have been rather creditable to him, in so far as they have been free from any

jority faction of the council persist in a revolutionary course which has already expressions that could be used to his disdamaged the city's reputation abroad advantage. Granting that generally they and incites turbulence and lawlessness have been rather commonplace, they have still been safe and have given no ofat home. fense in any quarter. He will be for-

THE treaty excluding Chinese immigration provides that all the Chinese in the country at the time it was negotiated might come and go at will. It is this clause in the treaty which has served the federal courts as a pretense for ruling that Chinese who do not come provided with the certificate the restriction law

requires may enter upon proof of pre-

year by the farmers of the world 363 bushels have been raised this year. crowd is permitted to remain in office,

The price of carrying wheat from the west to Liverpool has diclined in fifteen years in the ratio of from \$1 to 78 cents. The salt monopoly will be composed of

sixty-three companies, of which thirty are in Michigan and thirteen in Ohio. The Manufacturers' club, of Philadelphia.

has a membership of over 300, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The miners in several western states are threatening to strike because of the scarcity of coal and the urgent demand for their labor.

The Southern Pacific railroad bough 55,000 tons of foreign steel rails by way of thanking our government for assistance rendered.

The employing printers of Chicago will meet this month to organize against the nine-hour rule that the printers propose to enforce.

Notwithstanding the outflow of shoe man ufacturers from New England cities, the shoe making industry is more prosperous than ever.

A new supply of natural gas has been found in western Pennsylvania 150 feet below the existing source of supply. The pressure is 600 pounds.

Coal receipts on the Pacific coast from Australia have fallen off, and manufactur ers are paying \$1.75 per ton more than was paid in midsummer.

Five large Cohoes hosiery mills booked orders enough last week to keep them running till next May. Some factories will run day and night throughout the winter.

Bismarck's Weight in Politics. New York Commercial Advertiser.

In the flesh Prince Bismarck tins the scale at 207 pounds, but in politics he weighs several tons.

The Money Market.

Providence Journal. The number of bonds offered to the gov ernment so far does not show a very frantic condition of the money market. When peo ple haggle about half a cent premium they are not in the last stages of panic.

The Odds Are Too Great.

Crookston (Minn.) Chronicle. Farmers have been trying to organize for years so as to better protect themselves against organization on the part of all other branches of industry, but thus far they seem to have made little or no progress.

> Both are Good Men. Boston Transcript.

The Burlington Hawkeye still inclines to the belief that Mr. Allison will be the next republican presidential candidate. Iowa is a good state, but can't we compromise by putting up Bob Lincoln, who is, so to speak, a son-in-law of that state.

The Usual Story. From the Chicago Tribune. This is the note that Jack made.

This is the money nearly due to meet the note that Jack made.

This is the debtor frail who knew that he should raise the money due to meet the note that Jack made.

This is the street that Jack traversed, whereon he fretted and fumed and cursed, in search of the debtor frail who knew that he should raise the money due to meet the note that Jack made.

This is the assignce, alack! who runs the business owned by Jack before he had the streets traversed and vainly fretted and fumed and cursed in search of the debtor frail who knew that he should raise the money due to meet the note that Jack made.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Fremont sighs for a cannery. Beemer has a bank on the list. Coarney

when they would receive applications for entry of land. Dakota. Landlord Hazeltime has broken ground for a \$20,000 hotel at Aberdeen.

A new Methodist church was dedicated at Oxford Junction Sunday.

Three saloons have gone to the wall in Rapid City, killed by high license. The North Dakota elevator at Wheat

land, containing 45,000 bushels of grain, was burned last week.

The Sioux Falls penitentiary is ra pidly filling up and before January 1, 1888, 100 prisoners will be likely to be pounding stone for the territory.

The output of the Homestake for August was \$71,364, against \$74,162 for July. The clean-up for the first half of September was 2,003 ounces.

The artesian well at Chancey reached a depth of 1,305 feet, when the drill struck white granite which is extremely hard and stops work. The flow of water is sufficient for all purposes.

Colorado.

The Cheyenne extension of the Burlington road has reached a point thirty miles northwest of Sterling.

A rich strike of chlorides has been made in the Iron Hill mine at Leadville. The property is owned by a Detroit syndicate.

George B Martin, the nurderer of W. Y. Grerstret, has been apprehended in lowa. The crime was committed near Fort Collins last August.

For the nine months ending Septem-ber 30 the real estate sales of Denver reached the magnificent sum of \$23,-114,737.16, against \$11,091,208.91 for all of

Denver merchants have sent on complaints to Washington against the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific, charging the railroads with unjust discrimination, and asking that an investigation be instituted.

Railroad Matters.

Mr. Potter, since his return, has done a great deal of denying the theories and rumors which since his departure have been circulated about the Union Pacific. There is no immediate prospect of either a union depot, of any of the Iowa roads crossing the bridge, or of the Union Pacific running trains over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to Chicago. The time for the real-ization of some of these vagaries has not yet arrived while the foolishness of others of them puts them beyond the bound of realization forever. With respect to the charge of the claims department to the supervision of the general freight agent, Mr. Monroe said to day it had not yet taken place, but was gradually working in that direc-

Court Carrier, for many years the well known and popular ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at this place, has returned to his post of duty. He is not his former self, though for a man who has taken a jump back-ward from the jaws of death, he presents very favorable appearance.

Saved By Three Feet.

It is a well known fact that in all parts of the city where grading on streets has been done that walls of earth on each side of the thoroughfare raise to a height sometimes of twenty-live feet. One of these is on Leavenworth street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth, where the bank unprotected rises to the height mentioned. Yesterday morning, while Al Coggeshall and J. J. Johnson were passing by a couple of tons of earth dropped to the walk scarcely three feet in front of them. If they had been a moment later they would have been buried and undoubtedly crushed beneath the mass of earth. It has been sug-gested, in view of the number of these unprotected walls of earth and the danger to be feared from them that the board of public works should take some

steps to guard against their doing injury

be brought up before Judge Brewer in the United States circuit court, but was continued to the November term of the court in this city. General Webster says he has no doubt that he will be able to compel the cempany to pay taxes on this property, because he is backed by even Judge Brewer's own opinion in a similar court in which the miniple was advanced HOW A BROKER IS INITIATED. The Trying Ordeal the Operators of Wall case in which the principle was advanced THE BARBARIC CEREMONIES. in the early part of the year.

County Commissioners' Doings.

The county commissioners held a meeting yesterday afternoon and appropriated \$300 out of the road fund for the grading of South Eighteenth street. A communication was read from the county clerk announcing that 163 of the 263 bonds called in had been cancelled and new ones issued.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Stephen K. Jackson and wife to Wil-liam H. Nason, lot 11 in block 11 in Patrick's second addition; w d......\$ 2,100 Henry Ambler et al to C. E. William-son, lot 16 in block 20f Ambler place;

Henry Ambler et al to C. E. William-son, lot 16 in block 2 of Ambler place; W d. Byron Reed et al to John Nellson, the south one-half of lot 26 in Reed's sec-ond addition; w d. Padin, Ormdrif & Martin to Padin, e Ormdrif & Martin Company, lot 1 in block 191 in the city of Omaha; w d. ...6 Charles H. Folsom et al to Ellen Cody, the east twenty-five feet of the west .63.000

Charles H. Folsom et al to Ellen Cody. the east twenty-live feet of the west 100 feet of lot S in block 6 in First ad-dition to South Omaha; w d
T. J. Mahoney to William J. Paul, lots 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 13 of Mahoney's addition; w d
Lewis S. Reed and wife to William J. Paul, lot 11 in block 3 in Alamo Playa addition; w d
William S. Wise and wife et al to Wil-liam J. Paul, lot 23 in block 4, and lots 2 and 4 in block 5 of Wise & Parmalee's addition; w d
Edward Burke and wife to W. G. Al-bright, lot 9 in block 1 of Fowler 200 0.600 2,000 1.875

bright, lot 9 in block 1 of Fowler Pince; wd. Sarah Selden to James J Mculain, lots

Spirle, the w 25 ft, being haif of lot 3 bir 3 of Foul's add to South Omain, w d. Martin Cahn and wife to Alfred Scott, 1,200

Martin Cahn and wife to Alfred Scott, the e 41 ft of a 125 ft of lot3 in blk 22 in West Omana, w d William B Cowles and wife to James P Day, lots 58 63 and 63 in North Side add to Omaha, w d. Jonas R Harris and wife to Charles G Johnson, lot 3 in blk 7 of Haw-thorne add, w d. Cary M Hunt and wife to A P Lang-made, the w 25 ft of e 50 ft of lot 7 blk 76 of the original plat of South Omaha, w d. George P Kilev and wife to Frederick W A: Werth, lot 11 in blk 9 in Hanscom Place, w d. Joseph Barker and wife to F W A Werth lots 7 89 and 10 in blk 481 in Grandview add, w d. Ida Wilson to John M Heible, lot 23 blk 50, Hanscom place, w d.

3,500 1.000 1.350

blk 50, Hanscom place, w d. F W A Worth to Frank E Dworak et al. lots 7 8 9 and 10 blk 481, Grand 3,001 view, w d. Otto Lobeck and wife to W L Seiby, lots 1 and 2 bik 1, Lincoln place, w

d. Joseph M Metcalf and wife to George W Lininger, the undivided 34 of the following real estate: Commencing

S Arnold, lot 7 in blk 1, in Mahoney & Minahan's 1st add to South Omaha,

M II Goble, trus, to Albert M Kitchen. 18,000

M H Goble, trus, to Albert M Kitchen, et al, blks 10, 11 and 12, in Bowling Green, wd.
M H Goble, trus, to Gate City Land Co, blks 3, 4, 6 and 8, and lots 1 to 12 and 15 to 22 in blk 2, in blk 2; lots 1 to 20 and lot 22 in blk 1; blk 7, except lot 22, and lots 13 and 14 blk 2, in Bowling Green w d.

jr., is a member. When Ernest Dickman joined he marched into the room all unconscious Green, w d. ... L II Mitchell to Cornelius E Cooper, lot 15 blk 6, Omaha View, w d. 42,000 1,300

of the danger that lurked near. Everydy seems ad grlad to see

Street Have to Pass.

No Respecter of Persons-Some Fam-

ous Novitlates - The Rough

Treatment Accorded

Ernest Dickman.

New York Star: Every member of the

stock exchange has not been on the floor

and probably will never go on, at least

when the board is in session. They have

not the hardihood to go through the rites

which are performed by the brokers on

the first advent of persons in the big room

where millions change hands daily. The

broker's initiation is ten times worse

than riding the goat in any secret society

and fully as barbaric as the course through

which the Sons of Malta used to put no-

Included in the owners of sents who

have never ventured among the howling

brokers are Philip D. Armour, Nathaniel

S. Jones and Norman B. Ream, the big

Chicago speculators; Congressman Wil-

ham L. Scott, of Erie, Pa.; C. P. Hunt-

ington, the railway king, and J. D.

Rockefeller and William Rockefeller, the

Standard oil potentates; the last three of New York. Not everybody will under-stand why men will pay \$20,000 or \$30,000

for a seat and never go into the exchange. The men named buy and sell large quan-

tities of stock in their financial operations

and their memberships enable them to

employ brokers at exactly half the com-

mission which non-members are com-pelled to pay. Their investments in seats are therefore remunerative.

The whole exchange turns upon the

new member the moment he gets inside

the door, and he feels as if he was going

through a threshing machine for the next half hour. First his hat is smashed with

such force as to nearly slice his ears off and to produce a bewildering astronomi-

cal display before his eyes. Next he is jerked off his feet and shot through the

air, while hundreds of hands are clutch-

ing at his coat and are trying to rip it off

his back. He is used like a foot ball, and

when in about the proper shape for the ambulence, he is tossed limp and almost lifeless by a door, through which he

crawls to safety. Jay Gould never joined the stock ex-

change, and therefore no er had the privilege of going on the floor. Exactly why he did not present his name for membership when he was a heavy opera-tor, in order to effect a saving in commis-

sions, is not clear. He was connected with stock firms at different times, and

derived the benefit of these connections

in the orders that were executed for him.

His eldest son George bought a seat soon

after attaining his majority and straight-way faced the music on the floor. He is

in the beautiful nomenclature of Boston,

very "handy with his dukes," but he kept them down and allowed himself to

be mauled and hauled until his assailants

were tired. No new member was ever

more good natured over his mitiation than young Gould. His hat was smashed

and his clothes were torn, but these things

made no impression on his temper. He never goes to the board nowadays, but if

Ex-Congressman Russell Sage is a member of the exchange. He has not been within its portals in years. He

would be apt to receive a rousing recep -

doubtful if he will ever go among the brokers again. Cyrus W. Field never ac-quired a seat. His son, Cyrus W. Field,

tion if he appeared on the floor.

he would be unmolested.

vitiates.

172

1.700

2,200

conspicuous and successful figure in American journalism. He has had as many personal encounters as any living editor, and worked his way to success through many obstacles.

According to Councilman Lowry it was a dastardly outrage for one of the democratic members of the police commission to stand at the street corner in the neighborhood of the Fourth ward republican primary, but it was all right for Paddy Ford to act as recruiting officer for a gang of Third ward thugs, who were trying to capture the Fourth ward primary with non-residents and repeaters.

THE report of harsh cruelties inflicted

on settlers by a British syndicate owning land in Iowa will, if verified, do much to intensify public hostility to alien landlordism in this country. The facts as reported from Washington are not at all incredible, but it will be most surprising if the brutality is permitted to go on unchecked, or some effort is not made to bring to merited punishment those who have outraged every consideration of humanity, to say nothing of justice, in driving the unfortunate and helpless settlers from their possessions. It is to be hoped the account is greatly exaggerated, but there is undoubtedly in the matter enough to warrant investigation. Eviction cruelties and outrages must not be tolerated in this land.

THE republican campaign in Iowa has

opened with great vigor and there is promise that it will not be allowed to flag. Senator Allison, Governor Larrabee and other distinguished leaders are in the field and the work they are to do has been fully mapped out. It will keep them well occupied until the day of election. No doubt is entertained regarding the result on the state ticket, but the republicans have wisely determined not to permit themselves to rest in confidence, and nearly a thousand meetings during the campaign have been arranged for. Lake the republicans of other states those of Iowa understand the importance of a sweeping victory this year and they intend to win it.

WE take pleasure in congratulating our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Herald, upon the evidence of prosperity which is furnished in the fact that it has permanently enlarged from four to eight pages, making this improvement without increasing the cost of the paper to its readers. The Herald well deserves its success and prosperity, which have been won by adhering consistently to the best conditions of modern journalism. Thorough and clean in presenting the news of the day, intelligent and candid in its expression and opinion, and seeking the welfare of the people without demagogy or claptrap, it has grown steadily and strongly in favor of support until it has attained a circulation second to that of no other morning paper in Chicago. Typographically the Herald is one of the handsomest papers in the country, and in all respects it can safely challenge comparison.with the best. The assurance of its publisher that the high posi-tion it has reached will be accepted with the fullest confidence,

fined the political rights of office holders, and prescribed the limitations within which they might properly be exercised. One of the clauses of the letter reads: "The influence of federal office holders should not be felt in the manipulation of

tunate if the good judgment he has thus

far shown shall remain with him to the

Pernicious Activity.

rected to the letter written by the presi-

Public attention is being widely di-

end of his journey.

political primary meetings and nominating conventions." It was understood when this edict was issued that it was the intention of the president to insist upon a thorough obedience to its requirements. and that any one shown to have disregarded it would be visited with summary dismissal from office. It encountered a good deal of hostile criticism from democrats, but the immediate effect was to somewhat check the political activity of those in office. For a time they

were comparatively quiet and stood aloof. The effect was not lasting, however. The first conspicuous disegard of the order was by the men whom Senator Gorman, of Maryland, had foisted upon the public sevice, although accusations of pernicious activity had been made against democratic federal officials in other localities. The bold and defiant course of Higgins, Raisin and others of Baltimore was, however, the beginning of a repudiation of the president's views of officeholders' political rights, which has since been very widely practiced, and will doubtless be more so in the political contests which are to take place between now and the national battles of next year. The activity of democratic officeholders in Pennsylvania at the last state convention is notorious, and while they were less conspicuous at the late New York convention it is well known that they were exceedingly active in manipulating the machinery by which the delegates were chosen. In Ohio they have been somewhat less zealous, but evidences of their handiwork have not been wholly wanting. It is now reported that the federal officials in Louisiana are engaged in one of the most remarkable

campaigns ever known in that state. A party including the minister to Mexico, at home on leave of absence, a district attorney and the coiner of the mint, are in the name of the administration waging a bitter warfare on the regular democracy, carrying the campaign into quarter of the state. The every event is significant as an exceptionally bold violation of the president's edict against pernicious activity. Presumably this Louisiana matter has not been brought to the attention of the president. But when it shall be there is no probability that he will take any action. He has done nothing to enforce respect for his order, although the evidence of its violation in several conspic uous instances must have been clear to him, as it certainly was to everybody else, and he will be less likely to do anything hereafter. He may interpose for a truce in the Louisana conflict, because it would be to his advantage to do so, but there will be no one punished. It may be expected that as the time of the national battle draws nearer pernicious activity among democratic federal office holders will become freer and more gen. eral, and Mr. Cleveland for obvious rea sons will grow less disposed to interfere

with it. Indued, so long as the Maryland

vious residence. When such are refused admission by port officials, habeas corpus proceedings are begun in the courts, and although the proof is often of the flimsiest character, the persons seeking an entrance rarely fail to receive it, for the reason that there is money in the business which the court officials are not disposed to lose. There are very generous fees for the clerks and others, and it has been broadly intimated by the collector at San Francisco that the judges have not been averse to giving the court employes the largest opportunity to profit by this business. The result has been the practical nullifica tion of the law, but even worse than this is the discredit brought upon the federal judiciary. It is hardly possible after the exposures and allegations that have been made, from responsible sources, that the

matter will be allowed to escape investigation. THE offer of the treasury to buy \$14,000, 000 of bonds as their face value will expire two days hence, and it seems quite certain that the amount will not be presented for purchase. Thus far the offerings have been about \$10,000,000. It is quite probable that the treasury will extend the time, so that the confidence which its policy thus far has created may be maintained. But the significance of the small amount of bonds that has been offered under the treasury's two proposals, aggregating but little more than \$21,000,000, should not be lost sight of It shows that there was very little real foundation for the outery that has been made of a severe stringency of money threatening a financial crisis, and suggests very strongly that speculators were largely responsible for the alarm that

was so industriously sounded. The truth appears to be that while there is not an abundance of money for bull speculation there is quite sufficient for all legitimate purposes, and it will doubtless be just as well for the country if the situation in this respect is not changed. At all events the secretary of the treasury will be wise in giving no heed to Wall street clamor and adhering to the course he has thus far pursued.

THE latest and most awful charge laid

at the door of "Rosewater" is that he has his eye on the United States senate. It looks very much as if Rothacker had

resumed the editorial stool of the Republican. THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

There is an influence at work to reduce the dependence of manufacturers and jobbers on traveling agents.

A half dozen new brick-yards will be es tablished in this city, and in all cities brickmaking is increasing. With nailmaking capacity double the

mand, a Kokomo man proposes to build a mill to employ 400 men. The manufacturers of engines of all kinds are very much crowded, and numerous ex-

tensions are being made. It has been figured up that over 1,200 m are annually killed while engaged in coup ling cars, and 2,500 injured. For every 259 bushels of wheat raised last

natural gas.

Plattsmouth and Beatrice will join Cheyenne in a free delivery circuit of jails. Nebraska City can give them several points on the subject. George Wallingford, of Dodge county,

is crowned by admirers as the greatest haymaker on earth. He has stacked up 6,000 tons for the Standard Cattle company at Ames, and is ready to chew up few more miles of meadow if the market holds out.

The ungodly have declared war upon preacher in Keith county who refused to supply the community with water from his own well, and insisted on charging for the pure article. His well is the deepest, cost money and toil, and contains barely enough for home use. His refusal to divide the product of the hole has destroyed his usefulness as a preacher and his salvation exhortations fall cold and lifeless on the prairie. A local paper suggests that there is a nut loose in his make-up.

George Ashby is distributing his do mestic brawis over a considerable section of this state and Iowa. He is said to be in love with his wife and caresses her when occasion demands with his fist and his foot. On the other hand Mrs. Ashby is not "stuck" on George and has made several attempts to turn him loose and lonely on a cold world. Since cutting a wide swath in society in Broken Bow they have circulated apart in the vicinity of Plattsmouth and attracted police i tice. Monday evening George found his wife and her sister returning from the theater with Charles Edgerton and pulled his gun for blood. Charley protested against an impromptu funeral, took George by the collar, rested him on the flat of his stomach and danced a highland fling where his coat tails might have been. The concussion exploded the revolver, but the bullet was lost in the wild tattoo. Ashby vanished in the darkness and Edgerton escorted the ladies home to the tune of "Georgie, Gave Up the Gun."

lowa liems.

The Des Moines base ball club has come home and closed the season's work. The reunion of the Second Iowa cav-alry will be held at Muscatine October 12 and 13.

The records of Clinton show that during the year ending October 1 there have been 737 births, 343 marriages and 388 permits to wed issued. One hundred and two residents have

taken out their second papers at Daven port during the present term of courtand there are 500 on the list who have first papers only.

A prominent physician of Dubuque thinks the turned down kerosene lamp is the prime and common cause of diph-The custom of keeping lamps theria. burning in children's rooms should be liscontinued.

The emigration from Iowa to California, in progress during the last two months, has assumed colossal propor-tions. People are leaving to such an extent that the railroads look upon it as their most profitable passenger business and are engaged in a fierce struggle to secure the patronage of these people.

The city council of Dabuque has rejected a petition to have the saloons closed on Sanday, saying there was no ordinance against them being open. The prohibitory law, they said was a state enactment and the responsibility for its inforcement rested with the state not the council.

The receiver and register of the United States land office at Des Moines on Mon-

by thus falling The Cases of the Gamblers,

The case of the gamblers captured over the Turf Exchange a few days ago had a hearing before Judge Berka last evening. All of the prisoners were discharged except "Bud" Copeland and Henry Huff, who have a continuance until the 17th. The evidence in the case seems to be wholly circumstantial. The evidence against Huff is that while he was not actually seen playing, he was observed sitting in the dealer's chair with the cards and chips in front of him and nearly a hundred dollars was found in the drawer of the table, which he has since offered to take and give a receipt for. The table was surrounded by per sons apparently in the act of playing, and everything indicated that at the time of the surprise a game was actually in progress.

Sentenced For Shop-Lifting. A woman named Nellie Jackson while in Falconer's dry goods store yesterday afternoon, was caught shop-lifting by one of the clerks. She was arrested and taken to the police station, and upon being searched a pair of silk curtains and some muslin and silk underwear were discovered secreted on her person She was tried, found guilty and fined \$40 and costs, in default of which she was sent to the county jail.

He Borrowed Her Watch.

A would-be smooth trickster named Albert Ranchart was arrested yesterday on the charge of larceny as bailee. Pretending that he intended buying her watch, Myra Black was induced by him to let him take that valuable article until he could see how it kept time. Since then he has refused either to return the watch or offer any money for it. The case was a clear one against him, and Judge Berka fined him \$40 and costs.

A Call for Promptness.

The city clerk is anxious to have the judges and clerks of election lately ap-pointed step up to the official rack and qualify. Thirty have failed to come to time, and as their work is to commence next week promptness is the order of the hour. No election proclamation has yet been issued, and it is supposed Acting Mayor Beehel is awaiting the arrival of Mayor Broatch to issue the necessary document.

Dead in a Cesspool.

At noon yesterday Edward Rucker. chief engineer of the Millard hotel, 'noticed that there was stoppage in the sewer leading from the cesspool in the alley immediately back of the hotel. On lifting the grate he found the body of an in-fant tightly wedged in a place where the back water of the sewer came in. The body was taken to Drexel & Maul's. It

Sol Seligman filed an action against Thomas B. Hill yesterday for \$285 due A

Paliman Car Property.

J. L. Webster, whom the BEE spoke of a few days ago as having gone to St. Louis to uphold the right of the city to day gave notice that the official plat for a portion of the lands in Monona county, which have reverted to the government, would be placed on the November 15 has returned. The case was expected to will probably be issued to-day.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were issued yesterday by Superintendent Whitlock: August Carstens, one story frame cottage, Leavenworth and Wood, to \$500 W. Mausheld, one and one-half

story frame barn, Twenty-second and Burdette, to cost. Jacob Usbanek, two one story frame 150 cottages, Eighteenth, between Center and Doreas, to cost. Sarah Brown, two story frame dwell-ing and burn. Sixteenth and Wirt, to 2,500 James Dailey, one story frame addi-tion to dwelling, Walnut avenue,

near Dale, to cost 300

FIELD-In this city, October 4, C. F. Field,

aged 63 years. MUIR-In this city, October 4. at 3:10 p. m., Maggie A., wife of James Muir, aged 37 years. Funeral to-day at 2 p. m. from her late

residence, 1721 North Twentieth street to Prospect Hill cemetery. BOLLER-In this city. October 4, at 1919 Dodge street. Louis M. Boller, aged 21 years, 1 month and 16 days.

Remains were taken to Lexington, Ill., yeserday morning.

Nevada Preparing to Boom.

Virginia City Enterprise: It may sound like a wild declaration, but Nevada is bound to be one of the most productive states in the Union. It posesses advantages in the composition of its soil that are far superior to that of the great Mississippi valley; advantages that will always exist and become more noticeable as time rolls by. It appears remarkable to the newcomer that the apparently desert waste will yield the quality and quantity of vegetable products that are raised in this state. Here they look for the rich black loain common in the middie states, and the absence of this partic ular soil impresses them with the idea that our soil lacks richness. Nevada soil is not of vegetable creation exclu-sively, but to the contrary is produced

by the decomposition of rock formation. pregnant with mineral and of that character that gives strength to the soil that is perpetual. The oxidation of mineral is continual, hence the soil is constant! receiving benefits through natural sources that invigorate it. Our native grasses are stronger and more nutritious than those of the middle and western states, and why? Because the latter are almost purely the produc-tion of vegetable soil, while the grasses in Nevada absorb from the soil the mineral properties that make them nutritious and strong. Our cattle, even those that are fattened upon the range, make fatter and sweeter beef than those of the middle and western states simply because they obtain in the grasses mineral prop-erties that are health giving and fat pro-ducing. This is why Nevada beef is sought after. Our soil possesses all the medicinal qualities essential to the production of grain grasses of every de-scription and also of health giving vegetables. The richness and purity of our

cereals, beef and vegetables is the secret of the general good health of our popu-lace, coupled with an invigorating, glorious climate. That time is not fur distant when every sage brush flat in this state that can be watered by natural of artificial means will be covered with waving grain. Nevada is an agricul tural state, one that will play her part and nobly, too, in the history of Amer ican agriculture.

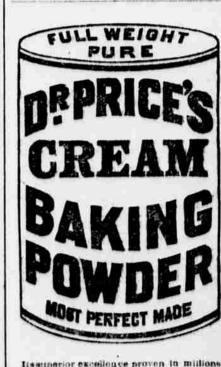
The county clerk is hard at work on the county election proclamation, and it

handshakes were so vigorous that they nearly pulled his arms out of the sock-ets. In a few minutes he thought he was ets. in the bear pit. He was yanked in first one direction and then the other. At last he was tossed into the box under one of the old telegraph operators' stand and the cover was shut down. He was kept there half the afternoon. When he was let out he looked as if he had been spend-

ing a vacation in a coal mine. There was a member of the exchange two years ago who was a surpassingly tine subject for initiation. He had long flowing red side whiskern and did not look as if he knew any more than the law allowed, although it turned out af-terward that he did. He was at once called "No.2 Red", the standard grade of wheat. His luxurious side whiskers were pulled until briny tears run down his cheeks, and he was pounded on the back with collapse. The abuse heaped on him was unusually bountiful, but he was a speculative Moses in the way of meek-

ness. After a little he became interested in a long distance telephone, and fered stock in the cor in the company for sale among the brokers. He had a telephone in his office and let purchasers of stock test its merits by talking with Chicago. It afterward turned out, the brokers who bought the stock claim that the man who was supposed to be in Chicago was simply down in the cellar, When this fact was revealed the stock-holders understood better how it was that they could hear so plainly through

the telephone. The person who is the subject of the jokes and pranks will, if he knows when he is well off, try to have as good a time as anybody else over what is done. He will be dropped in future demonstrations. The persons who show their dis pleasure when they are marched around and made to do ridiculous things are the ones who never have any peace. If they made complaint they would be boycotted, and if they fought they would be sus-pended. They have nothing to do but endure the agony.



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was very much decomposed. County Court Cases.

on a contract for the sale of horses. attachment was issued in the case. In the case of Meyer Hellman against A. B. Snowden for \$600, claimed to be due for rent, Judge McCulloch rendered a verdict of \$375 for the plaintiff.