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

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas. | 5. 5.
Geo. B. Tzschuek, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Oct. 7, 1887, was as Saturday. Oct 1......14,92 Sunday, Oct 1 14,825
Sunday, Oct 2 14,175
Monday, Oct 3 14,575
Tuesday, Oct 4 14,475
Wednesday, Oct 5 13,985
Thursday, Oct 6 13,983
Friday, Oct 7 14,005

State of Nebraska, | 88 Douglas County. SS

Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of October, 1836, 12,399 copies; for November, 1886, 18,348 copies; for December, 1886, 13,237 copies; for January 1887, 16,266 copies; for February, 1887, 14,198 copies; for March. 1887, 14,400 copies; for April, 1887, 14,316 copies; for May, 1887, 14,227 copies; for June 1887, 14,147 copies; for July, 1887, 14,003 copies; for August, 1887, 14,151 copies; for September 1887, 14,349 copies.

GEO. B Tzschuck.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of October A. D., 1897, [SEAL.] N. P. FEIL. Notary Public.

Now that Gould has consolidated the two principal telegraph systems of the country he will have to enlarge his watering-trough.

JOHN BRIGHT seems to contract sadly as he grows older. Once the champion of freedom, he is now the mouth-piece of oppression. He has just written a violent letter against the movement for home rule in Ireland.

THERE was a time when the Washington papers could not say anything too mean about ex-Governor Shepherd Now their comments upon him fairly reek with taffy. Yet Mr. Shepherd has not changed, he simply brought about a boom in real estate.

THE visit to Omaha this week of the Knights of Pythias will be one of the most interesting events of the year. It is expected that fully ten thousand members will be here during the session of the grand lodge, and the parade of next Wednesday, with most of these in line, will be an exhibition long to be remembered. The order is one of the strongest and most honorable in the country, and is steadily growing. It is a beneficial order, and in that character does a vast amount of good which is not paraded to the world. The Knights merit and will receive the most cordial hospitality from the citizens of Omaha.

THE corn palace at Sioux City was a unique project that has been a most gratifying success. Nebraskans will derive special satisfaction from the fact that this state carried off the, honors for having the best exhibit, and to Cuming county belongs the glory of having maintained the reputation of Nebraska as being first among the corn-producing states of the country in the quality of that grain. The enterprising farmers to whose efforts this result is due are Mr. A. R. Graham, of Wisner, and Mr. R. F. Kloke, of West Point, and we take pleasure in according them the credit due their meritorious work. Such examples of patriotic interest in advancing the fame of Nebraska cannot be too warmly

THE New York World, ruminating upon the present tour of Mr. Cleveland, allows its memory to roll back the curtains of the past and dwell upon the time, thirty-seven years ago, when General Winfield Scott made a trip among the people, ostensibly in the interest of a soldiers' and sailors' home, but really to promote his cause as the whig candidate for the presidency. It recalls that he was everywhere enthusiastically received, until he became impressed with the belief that his election was assured. But he carried only four states and rebeived but forty-two electoral votes. The World leaves to inference the application of this reminiscence, but it is so plain that error is impossible. History records that the chief mistake of General Scott was a too liberal dispensation of "taffy." The "rich Irish brogue" and tife "delightful German accent" made altogether too strong a dose for the stomach of that time, which was being fed very freely with know-nothing pabulum. Mr. Cleveland has been distributing some taffy, but it is of a less nause ating kind.

THE sixteenth annual convention of the American Bankers' association will assemble at Pittsburg to-morrow. The secretary of the association reports that there are about nine thousand banks and banking institutions in the country, but only a very small proportion of these will be represented in the convention. The truth is that these assemblages thus far have represented the views of only a fraction of the bankers of the country, and these chiefly of the east, For this reason the influence of the association has been less than it would otherwise have been. The chief object of the coming convention is to get into compact form the banking history of the past year, and to discuss financial banking methods. One paper of considerable interest will be by Comptroller Trenholm on the increase in the number of new banks in the country during the past year. He will show that there have been more banks started than in any previous year in the history of the country, that the south and west have received the larger proportion of these, and that more than usual have been na-

Keep the Judiciary Pure. The judicial convention of the two parties whose business it is to nominate four candidates for judges of the Third district will convene in this city next

Monday. If these conventions act upon the recommendations of the bar, three of the judges who now occupy seats on the district bench, namely: Wakely, Groff and Hopewell, will be nominated by both conventions. Such action would be in accord with public sentiment, which is opposed to dragging the judiciary into the mire of political contention. Conceding that the republican party has a round majority in this district, it would be very short-sighted and impolitic to rule out as able and honorable a judge as EleaserWakely litic because he is a democrat. It is a matter of history that he was originally appointed to the place he now holds on the bench by a republican governor, at the urgent request of leading republicans of all factions, and this action was endorsed

by the republicans at the last judicial If it was proper for a republican governor to appoint Judge Wakely, and a republican convention to place him on its ticket, there is no reason for raising the partisan bar against his joint nomination this year. To do so would only force hundreds of republicans who believe in sustaining a pure judiciary to

scratch their tickets.

The clamor which comes from certain quarters in favor of nominating a straight republican judicial ticket is inspired chiefly by candidates who are utterly unfit for places on the bench. and will never be elected as against Judge Wakely or any democrat of known integrity and high rank in the legal profession. Much as republicans may desire party supremacy, thousands of them are too conscientious and self-respecting to be draggooned into the support of any candidate for judge whose associations are with the vicious and criminal classes, or who as a lawyer has sold out or swindled his clients, or who lacks the legal knowledge and experience in law practice which is essential as a qualification for a competent judiciary. The unseemly scramble for nominations to the district bench by men who ought to know that they cannot run the gauntlet of an open campaign, is simply aggravating. A blacksmith who would persist in tinkering with watches, or bricklayer who would be out to do cabinet-work, would be no more out of place than is a man who has neither i legal mind or the practice as an attorney to sush himself on the bench in the metropolis of the state.

The Telegraph Deal. Notwithstanding the statement of Mr. Garrett to the contrary, there appears to be no reason to doubt that the absorption of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph lines by the Western Union is an accomplished fact. There was an intimation contained in the reported interview with Mr. Garrett on his arrival from Europe that he had something to say before the transaction could be completed, and as he had not been consulted regarding the deal would in due time be heard from. It is not at all likely, however, that Mr. Gould and the astute manager of the Western Union have made any mistake in connection with this purchase, and they are authority for the statement that it has been made. The officials of the purchased property have been somewhat reticent, but there were good reasons why they should be. The deal has been desired by the West-

ern Union company for a long time, and in keeping with the well-known police of that organization. It has been the Anaconda of American telegraph companies, pursuing a steady policy for the suppression of all competition and the acquisition of the entire field of telegraphy in this country. It is not likely under its present management to change this character. In gathering in the Baltimore & Ohio it has rid itself of the most dangerous rival it ever had. What the railroad built up by the elder Garrett, and which has recently passed into the hands of a syndicate, was to the other trunk lines, in compelling them to maintain a continued contest for business from which the public derived no inconsiderable benefit, the telegraph of the same corporation was to the Western Union. It forced that company wherever it entered into competition, and it has reached out to nearly all the great centers of telegraphic communication, to give the public a degree of consideration which as a monopoly the Western Union would not have accorded. The creation of the Baltimore & Ohio lines was the beginning of a reduction of telegraph rates which has saved the business men of the country many millions of dollars. While directed by the eminent financier who established it the contest was maintained with never a show of weakness, and were his successor a man of equal ability it is questionable whether Mr. Gould would now have possession of it. But the son fails far short of the father in financial rapacity, and under his administra-

have passed into other hands. What is to be the result of this deal is the question which very closely concerns the public. The United and Postal companies are the only remaining opposition, and these are less formidable than was the Baltimore & Ohio. The officials of the Postal company expect to be benefitted by the deal, as they look to securing a good share of the business of the Baltimore & Ohio, and where this competition extends rates will probably not be increased. On the contrary it may become the policy of the Western Union to still further reduce them in such territory, in order to the more speedily bring this remaining opposition to terms. But it is hardly to be supposed that where the Western Union has now obtained complete control it will fail to advance the charges for its service. There is some security for the public, however, in the fact that this must be done with great caution, since any excessive exactions would be resented and would invite competition into the now monopolized territory. The people have learned what telegraph service can be done for, and they will not readily submit to any attempt to re-establish the extortions of a past period. The Western Union management may be influenced only by considerations of immediate results, but if it shall shape its policy in such a line it may not be able to long enjoy unchallenged the advantage

tion the great properties whose control

he inherited became unprofitable and

it has gained in swallowing up its most formidable competitor. In any event the deal is in the direc-

tion of monoply, and therefore hostile to the public interest. This may not become at once apparent, but it is hardly possible that the ultimate effects will fail to show it. The tendency will very likely be to direct popular attention more strongly than ever to the question of governmental control of the telegraph, a policy which already has many strong advocates and which would undoubtedly be widely endorsed by the people.

Still at the Orth. The tax-eaters are still at the crib. The exhibit presented by the September appropriation ordinance affords ample food for reflection to the people who pay taxes in Omaha. Unless the council can be induced to put a stop to the inexcusable waste of the people's money on supernumeraries, needless deputies, and deadbest hangers - on, the bottom will drop out of our city treasury one of these days, and we will be in the condition in which Memphis was when she had to scale and repudiate her debt. What excuse is there for allowing the city clerk and city treasurer three deputies each, paying a pest house keeper who has had nothing to do for two years, and running a street commissioner force under five bosses. some of whom draw double pay by hiring their teams to the city? What need of an army of inspectors when half of them have nothing to inspect? All this waste and extravagance arises from the trades and tie-ups among councilmen.

THE redoubtable Higgins, he who pronounced the civil service law a humbug and has contemptuously ignored the order of the president requiring office holders to attend to their duties and let politics alone, is looking higher than the position of appointment clerk in the treasury department. Higging wants to be doorkeeper in the house of representatives, and he points with pride to his party devotion in support of his claim, It is the fruits of this devotion which have caused the democratic revolt in Maryland, but it would not be surprising if Higgins secured a considerable support should he earnestly push his claims. Doubtless a great many democrats who will be in the next congress sympathize with his attitude. But the office of doorkeeper will not go begging, and as there are several aspirants who have been quite as devoted to the party as the bold repudiator of Mr. Cleveland's pet policy it is pretty safe to predict that he will not get the position.

ACCORDING to Mr. McShane's paper Hascall and the republican majority of the council gave the BEE a black eye by ordering the registrars and judges of election to publish their notices to voters in the Herald and Republican. This is not much of a black eye to the BEE. The entire advertising will not exceed one hundred dollars, or about what any one of a dozen Omaha merchants pays this paper in a single day. But it is an imposition on the voters and taxpayers, who are entitled to notice through the best circulating medium. Hascall and his tin-cans of the council knew very well that the notices through the Herald and Republican will not reach one-third of the voters which can be reached through any issue of the BEE. They have again exhibited their petty spite, which shows what small-calibre material some republicans of the council are made of.

THE republican members of the council are not anxious to elect the republican county ticket. These small-bore statesmen have made the democratic paper, which is delivered in Omaha by thirteen carriers as against the BEE's forty-five carriers, the medium through which yoters are notified about places and time of registration, which the law requires to be done through two daily papers.

THE rumor that the celebrated Mulvaney banquet will be repeated in this city next Wednesday is utterly without foundation. Some persons are continually talking about delicate matters at precisely the wrong time.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings The largest purse will capture a ma jority of the offices. The foundation to a Baptist church is

going up in Chadron. The graders of the Northwestern extension are camped in Hastings.

The Sievers farm, near Fremont, was sold last week to J. G. Smith for \$30,000. Cuming county's exhibit scooped the first prize of \$200 at the Sioux City corn palace. General Van Wyck is booked for an

address at Swede Home in Polk county, October 18. A reckless med-headed woman on a white horse was one of the sights in Hastings last week.

The Fremont militia company was treated to a square feed by the retiring members last Sunday.

Work is being rushed on the Burlington bridge at Nebraska City. The contract to grade the approaches has been let. The Central Nebraska National bank of David City has received its authority to begin business; capital \$50,000. Work on the \$12,000 court house at Beaver City, Furnas county, has been

temporarily stopped by an injunction. The Omaha & North Platte branch of the B. & M. is completed twenty miles west of Wahoo on the way to Schuyler. Central Wyoming was treated to a snow storm last week. Snow plows were sent out from Chadron to open the road to Douglas.

Butler county farmers expect to pocket \$45,000 from the potato crop alone. The shipments from Rising City this season will reach 150 carloads.

Seward county wants a court house it at the November election. The cost will be limited to \$75,000. Hon. J. J. Sullivan, of Columbus, and Chas. Gilkerson, of Wahoo, have been chosen by the democrats for the judicial

sacrifice in the Fourth district. A Juniata hunter bagged two fingers and a thumb while in search of game last week. He promptly confessed that

he knew the gun was loaded.

The work of pipe-laying for the water-works in Norfolk will begin next week. The contractor expects to have them under ground before cold weather. The corner stone of the soldiers' home at Grand Island will be laid on the 20th.

There will be a large parade, addresses by Governor Thayer, Senator Manderson and others, and music by the band. Sam G. Mathews declines to accommodate the democrats of Seward by running for the office of county judge. He is not and never was a democrat and will not be while his head is level.

The Columbus Democrat has improved in size and shape, without marring its natural beauty. It is the evergreen of Platte valley journals—bright, refreshing

Dunbar furnishes another sample casof folly. Two youths faked the grip of a jewelry drummer and are now enjoying the suite of rooms joecupied by Hoffman and Schellenberger in Nebraska City. A mashing drammer strayed into the rooms of the domestics in the Grand Pacific hotel, in Nebraska City, a few

nights ago, and was kicked down stairs so suddenly that he forgot to bid adieu M. H. Smith, Washington county farmer, is the prize pumpkin raiser. On seven eighths of an acre he hatched

twenty-two tons of pot iron pumpkins and Chih squashes, which netted \$118. In addition the potatoes raised on the patch sold for \$150. The squashes ranged from 150 to 300 pounds. The South Sioux City Sun reads the riot act on prohibition to its neighbors across the river. Here is a fragment: "There are fifty places in Sioux City where whisky

is sold. And yet you have got prohibition.
Yes, you have it—just about as much as
you would have an enraged bull provided
you were bolding it by the tail." Senator Van Wyck's country home, six miles from Nebraska City, bas been improved and beautified during the summer, and is now one of the finest in the state. The general extends an invitation to the railroad organs to photograph the place, sow them broadcast, and make all

the capital possible out of business. The doleful news has arrived, wear; and footsore, that the report of a legacy of \$50,000 being left to W. H. Fitzgerald, a former publisher in this state, is a myth, an undefining shadow or the baseless fabric of a longing thought. The in-cident will invest Fitzgerald's voice with tearful tenderness when he sings, "Thou

Wert So Near and Yet So Far.' The editor of the Cambridge Kaleidescope was polished off in elegant shape by a local thug a few days ago and re-ports the loss of a tooth, the vacancy being surrounded with several brusses. The assailant paid \$12.50 into court as compensation for disturbing the peace. The regulation ninety days of mourning will be indulged in by the fraternity and the name of the whipped stricken from the roll as one more deceased.

lows Items. Natural gas has been discovered Jefferson at a depth of fifty-nine feet. Prophet Foster will turn loose a large storm next Tuesday. Rheumatics and

nfants will remain indoors. L. H. Bicklen, a Burlington blacksmith. who fell off a moving train two weeks ago, died of his injuries last Saturday. John Dundey, a veteran of the war of 1812, died recently at the residence of his son, south of Waukon, in Allamakee county. His age was ninety-one years, and he was one of the few 1812 veterans now living in lowa.

The Pence damage suit against the Rock Island company for personal damages sustained by the defendant from being struck by a train in Des Moines four after lengthy litigation brough the courts, came to a conclusion Friday evening, when the jury returned a verdict of \$24,000 in favor of the plaintiff

A meeting was held at Dubuque Friday in behalf of railroad employes. The call for the meeting referred to "the appalling loss of life resulting from the present system of coupling freight cars on railroads. The time has arrived when the people of Iowa should call upon the legislature to pass laws compelling railway companies to equip their cars with life-saving appliances." The meeting was addressed by nearly all the pasters of the churches of Dubuque and other citizens.

Dakots. Hard coal is a luxury at \$20 a ton Rapid City. Rapid City rests it population at 5,000

for the season.

Real estate in Deadwood has doubled in price this year. The Rapid City Journal uses a three and a half pound potato to keep the flies

off its paste pot. An attempt was made to wreck a train near Sioux Falls, last Friday. A pile of ties were thrown on the track, but the obstruction was seen by the engineer in

time to avert a disaster. Christine Nillson, a married woman and mother of three children, at Sloux Falls, failing to make the faith cure and temporary insanity harmonize, sent a bullet through her brain and ended her

Gave Himself Up. Richard Grandan, who was charged with attempting to burglarize the saloon of Hart & Killdalen, corner Tweifth and Chicago streets, one night last week, walked into the police station yesterday morning and gave himself up. Peter Dowdall is the com-plainant. He says he was on plainant. He says he was on his way home on the night in question and saw Grandan cut a hole in the glass of the saloon window, reach in and unlook the fastening and raise the sash. He then rushed upon the would-be bur-glar, but he escaped, not, however, before Dowdall recognized him. Grandan

says it is all a mistake. Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society. Mrs. Hellman, president of the Hebrew ladies' sewing society, has requested the secretary to call the third annual meeting of that body, Thursday next at 2:30 p. m., in the vestry of the synagogue, to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to organize work for the poor and needy during the coming winter. Written notices will be sent the members and a large meeting is expected.

Petition for Divorce. Charles Slee has filed a suit in the district court asking for a divorce from Allie Slee, to whom he was married October 16, 1887. He claims as the grounds of his suit that she has committed adultery with several prominent young men of this city during the months of November and December, 1886. Ambrose and Munn are the prosecuting attorneys.

From Herb Rothery. A telegram was received yesterday from Herb Rothery, dated San Francisco, stating that he would leave there for Omaha last night, and reach here Friday It will be remembered that he was convicted in a case against him in Council Bluffs some weeks ago, and escaped from the sheriff. His coming from back indicates some new phase in his case.

Switchmens union of this city have changed their place of meeting to Forest hall, corner of Sixth and Pierce, and there they will abld a grand opening ball November 1t. Over 1,000 tickets have already been sold.

Change of Time.

The jury in the United States court was notified yesterday to appear on the 31st instead of the 24th instant, in accor. dance with Judge Dundy's instructions-

The Parnell social club will give its regular bi-weekly solree at Cunningham hall on Thursday evening.

A musicale will be given at the Hanscom M. E. church on the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Woolworth avenue, Thursday night. An excellent programme has been arranged which will be participated in by B. B. Young, Mrs. Hills and Miss Edith Davis, all of

and cheerful, and Davis can be forgiven his only sin of parting his name in the middle.

Horrible Fate of Charlie Hoehsteiner Caused By an Explosion.

DEATH ENDS HIS SUFFERING.

Poor Plumbing Responsible For the Terrible Affair-Another Chapter on Lynch and Lutz-Local News.

A Frightful Accident.

The alarm of fire sounded from box 48 with impunity under penalty of physical injury. On one of these occasions she was driven from her home and comat 10 o'clock yesterday morning was occas ioned by the bursting or displacement of the steam piping connected with the boiler at Rosenmund's restaurant, 1013 Farnam street. The services of the fire department, however, were unnecessary, owing to the peculiar character of the accident. yet the damage resulting from it was quite extensive, and caused the death of one man. The flange or rim at the point where the steam pipe connects with the boiler gave way, which the pipes and reservoirs within the building were tilled to burst out into the engine room with terrific and disastrous force. Mr. Rosenmund had just left this department, and his escape from death or serious injury was extremely narrow, as Charlie Hochsteiner, the engineer, was caught in the deluge of steam and heat and almost literally roasted alive. The probabilities are that he was in close proximity to the boiler when the hot air and steam burst through the displaced pipe upon him. He was dashed pack against the rear wall amidst a debris of mortar and brick, but scrambled to his feet, and with a scream of terror and pain rushed into the hall way, where he fell to the floor: He was lifted up by a number of the attaches and carried to one of the rooms up stairs. Here a hasty of the most horrible and dangerous character. His face and hands were blackened and scalded, his hair was outlines above given. blown back in his head in a hideous way, THE BOARDING HOME. and his clothes stripped in rags. He presented a horrible spectacle, as he lay writhing upon his bed in the Omaha. cruciating agony. The flesh fell in strips from his forcarms and hands, while the skin on each check and his forchead was burned and curled up like thin shavings. Several physicians were called in, but for some inexplicable reason none were permitted to administer to the sufferer, it being announced by some of the attaches about the place that they would wait for some particular German doctor, who had been dispatched for. He was removed to the hospital in the afternoon, and death ended his sufferings about 6 o'clock last evening. He was a single man and had been in this country about five years, The cause of the disaster, it is learned

SATURDAY'S TRAGEDY. An Expose of the Persons Who Figured In ft.

from reliable authority, was that there

was not sufficient connection between

the cylindrical shells of the boiler to insure due equilibrium and inadequate allowance made for ex-

pansion in the piping, with a mixture, probably, of poor plumbing. The boiler was a Rowe patent upright base burner,

and was only put in new last spring. Mr. Rosenmund says that there was but

three pounds of steam on at the time of the accident, but as this would be hardly

sufficient to force the heat throughout

the large building, the pressure must have been much greater. The capacity of the boiler is 150 pounds. Mr. Standeven,

the city boiler inspector, made an immediate investigation, and determined that the cause of the trouble was exactly

as has been detailed above. Rosenmund's

loss is nearly \$800, principally in oranges, lemons and other goods, which were

stored in an apartment adjoining the

of water and steam that poured in upon

them.

Mrs. Lutz, whose paramour will be consigned to a grave in the county burial ground to-day, spent yesterday alone in the little cottage 1925; South Thirteenth street, looking out the window at the passers by. The house is situated in the rear of a saloon, the back part of which rests upon the hill which skirts the street. Still further up the acclivity is the Lynch-Lutz cottage, at one of the front windows of which the Lutz woman took her lonesome seat yesterday. A BEE reporter called in the afternoon. All ontward evidence of the struggle had been obliterated in the rain of the night before, and nobody approaching the doorstep would have noticed anything which would give tragedy. Mrs. Lutz received the reporter with ease and composure. dressed in black, and her features showed the effect of sadness long-experienced, rather than that which might have been occasioned by her husband's latest deed.

The interior of the cottage consists of three small rooms, all nearly kept. The

furniture is new and of imitation of old

oak. Over the bed hangs a picture of a

beautiful young woman with a veil of black lace thrown negligently yet becomingly over her head after the manner of a Spanish lady. Mrs. Lutz was asked whose picture it was, and re-plied it was one that Lynch had brough from New York. It was evidently an enlarged and colored erayon copy of a photograph, which Lynch had evidently used in soliciting orders for that kind of work. On a rack on the wall was a number of cheap books, novels and the like and among them bound samples of vol These in a measure showed that Lynch had in all prohability, at one time been a book agent. In the back of one of these volumes which contained sample pages of the bible, several histories, a work on coins and several other volumes, were four pages of an album in one of the openings of which was a picture of Lynch, which showed him to have been a bright and not unattractive young man at the time the photograph was taken. In the rear room of the cottage were several shelves of preserves which Mrs. Lutz had put up; an ice-chest; sev-eral other articles which might be found in a well supplied pantry, together with a chest of small drawers, such as are used by jewellers, upon which Lynch had worked the night before the murder. He was evidently a workingman of con-siderable ability, and his sample in this case showed hun to be rather qualified for the more skilled labor of "finishing" or cabinet work than for the rougher labor of the ordinary carpenter. Later, from a gentleman in this city who claimed to know Lynch, it was ascertained that he once kept a chair repair shop on Twelfth street, between Harney and Farnam streets, and that among others he did repairing for Shiverick, the Farnam street furniture man. It is told, also, that at that time he was living with a woman, and with whom he professed to be very religious, going to church almost every Sunday night. This continued for a short time when it is claimed the woman with all her sanctity forsook him. It was not long, however, before he went to the BEE's informant and told him that he was now living with a woman from Iowa, who had plenty of money.

avenue, Thursday night. An excellent programme has been arranged which will be participated in by B. B. Young, Mrs. Hills and Miss Edith Davis, all of whom are well known in musical circles.

left him and further, that it was not the first time she had done so. She had run away from him and remained away as long as a year, during which time she supported herself and sent money to her children, while her husband was a source of terror to the neighborhood and in-dulged with license his basest of pas-When she returned to live him it was upon the understanding that he would lead a reformed life, and he kept his resolution for a time, only to renew his cruelty and conspire toward her depasement and that of her children. Mrs. Lutz claims that the commencement of the trouble between them was the learning of her eldest daughter, Lucy, to drink and then accomplishing her ruin. Next he bartered away his wife's honor

pelled to sleep in a helpless condition in the brush. On another occasion Lutz had come from town in a drinking condition, and because she would not go with a third party to Stanton, to hear John P. Irish speak, he fired four shots at her and one of the bullets struck her in the arm. At another time he struck her with a chain while she lay in bed and was very feeble. She avoided the blow and the chain was shattered by the force with which it struck the side board. On another occasion when she had incurred his discountered him when the side board incurred his discountered him d casion, when she had incurred his displeasure, he was prevented from cutting her throat by one of their neighbors. She claims that she did not run away with Lynch. She left her husband's home intending never to return, and for a number of weeks supported herself and daughter, when she met Lynch who offered both a home. She had already taken steps to secure a divorce, and netification of the same was to have been served on Lutz on Saturday morning, when the latter's arrest placed that out of the question. On that day she signed a bill of sale to the farm in Iowa, and now she claims that while her hus band has been the cause of her misery Lynch's death and her daughter's de basement, she has no desire to either shield herself or incriminate him. The inside history of this family is too vile for publication, beyond the mere

For the Young Working Girls of

This home will be opened November 1. Applications may be made to Mrs. P. L. Perine, president, Mrs. Dr. Luddigton, No. 2008 Burt street, Mr. Dr. Tilden, 124 South Nineteenth street, Mrs. J. G. Haines, 204 South Twenty-tifth street. After the fifteenth of this month the superintendent will be in the home and applications may be made to her and referred to the reception committee. Testimonials of character will be required. No other regulations will be required for this home than for any well-organized christian home.

The object of the home shall be the temporal, moral and religious welfare of the young working women of this city. Great importance will be attached to the work done for the im-mediate members of the home, but the association will, never for a moment, limit its sphere to the comparatively few who can be accommodated in this one home. They desire to render to any, or all, of the young working women of this city who may seek it from them, guidance in times of perplexity and trouble, and assistance, so far as possible, in their efforts for self support; and, it nothing more, at least the comfort of feeling themselves not alone and friend-less. We take this opportunity of stating to those to whom our work is still unknown that its special object is to provide homes for young working women, where comfort and social relinement may be enjoyed, without the payment of exorbitant prices; to care for the aged and children. Any amount of money, however small, books, paper or maga-zines for the reading room will be gratefully received by Mrs. J. G. Haines, 204 South Twenty-lifty street. Money is needed to open the home, but we trust it will soon be self supporting.
THE COMMITTEE.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

O. C. Zim, of Wymore, Neb., was in the city making arrangements to start in the jewelry business.

The family of P. W. Hodson has moved here from Alma, Neb. F. W. Foster has returned from a trip

L. Barrett, who spent Sunday in lowa,

has returned. The South Omaha gun club is preparing to give a grand ball and game supper

on the 19th inst. F. L. Rush of Ringold county, Ia., is visiting Colonel J. B. Erion. H. G. Woodard, who has been visiting his father-in-law, Captain Cockrell, has returned to his home in Paris, III.

John Corcoran, charged with resisting an officer, was dismissed by Judge Reuther yesterday morning. Neat Corcoran was fined \$7.50 for being drunk.

DeWitt Anderson was presented last evening by his wife with an eleven pound Mrs. Dr. Glasgow has returned from

Sioux City, where she has been visiting the corn balace. William Bauman, is celebrating the appearance of a thirteen-pound son.

The Omaha Waterworks company put men to work laying the water main on N street yesterday. The platform and sidings of the ne

depot were being put up yesterday. The graders began their work on N street yesterday. The old portions of sidewalks were torn up and a number of the business men are making prepara-tions to raise their buildings.

TEN INSANE SAILORS.

An Omahan Among Them-He Recognizes His Former Home. Yesterday morning's train from thewest brought in a carload of insane sailors from Mare Island, California, destined to the government asylum at Washington, D. C. They were in charge of Dr Northdake, four marines and a United States navy quartermaster. There were none of them violent. Their sailor uni-forms in these "inland places" attracted a crowd around the car. Among the unfortunates was B. C. Andrews, who used to fire an engine in this city. He went to Portland, Ore., some years ago on one of the big engines used on the Short Line, of which Mike Dinan was engineer. Accompanying them was Engineer Charles Sweezy, who was taking engine No. 752 (light) to the end of the Yesterday Sweezy was seen on the train by Andrews and immediately rec-ognized. He called him by name, re-ferred to old incidents and friends and seemed to express a desire to remain here. Of course his attendants would not allow him to leave the car. When it was moving out he shouted "Farewell, boys. I'll be tiring here some day again, Farewell, Charley." Poor Andrews has been on the United States ship Ticonde-roga and was discovered to be insane during a trip in Australian waters.

MORTUARY MATTERS. Facts About Those Who Have De parted This Life.

MOSES DUMAS. The remains of this man which have been awaiting word from his daughter

afternoon by Assembly 4542 K. of I. They were interred in Laurel Hill come

Yesterday the choir-master of All Saints church called at Drexel & Maul's and identified the choir bauge above described as one lost by James E. Nelson, who has moved to South Omaha. The remains consequently could not be identi-fied, and because of their decomposed state were interred in the county plat in

Forest Lawn cemetery. Yesterday a private of I. company, at the fort died, and will be interred to-day. His name could not be ascertained.

A RAID ON A GUN STORE,

And \$100 Worth of Revolvers Car-

ried Off. The Collins Gun company's store on

Douglas between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, was burglarized Sunday night, and about \$400 in goods was carried off Entrance was effected by cutting out a pane of glass in a rear window of the pane of glass in a rear window of the basement, directly beneath the grating. From the cellar to the store-room above there was no hindrance in the way of locks or bars, and the thief or thieves from thereon had clear sailing. Among the goods stolen were twelve Colts revolvers, worth \$16 each; five or six Smith & Wessoff's, worth \$20 each, and a large number of other makes of less value.

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary.

Last Friday evening was the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Colonel John H. Gibson of the uniform rank of Knights of Pythias of Omaha. Between thirty and forty members of the order visited his residence at No. 1132 Delaware street during a temporary absence, and upon his return offered their congratulations to the colonel and his wife and testified their esteem by a number of handsome presents, among which was a very fine combination dinner and tea set. The pre-sentation speech was made by J. S. Shrophire, assistant attorney of the bination dinner and tea set. Shrophire, assistant attorney of the Union Pacific. About two hundred members of the order would have attended had not the majority of them been busy with preparations for the grand lodge

On the Rawhide.

and unable to attend.

Messrs. Edwin Sherwood and H. T. McCormick have just returned from an extended trip to Wyoming. They were the guests of one of their old Omaha friends, who now has an extensive ranch on lower Rawhide. They report a jolly good time, and were scarcely less interested in the great improvements in progress, than in the abundance of game that they saw, duck, sage hens, badgers; antelopes, etc., to a surfeit. A continual feast upon the results of their hunting excursions is reported, and the young men brought home a dozen antelope hides as tokens of their success.

A Big Railroad Man. Colonel Crocker, vice president of the Central Pacific railroad, passed through to New York yesterday in his special car, Buementura, He said in reply to some questions from a BEE reporter that he was going bastward on very important business, the nature of which it would

not be advisable to say anything about at present.
"Is it anything in connection with the late government investigation? "It is, and the result of my visit to New York and Washington," replied he, "will undoubtedly be heard of." Colonel Crocker was accompanied by

his private secretary. Habeas Corpus.

The writ of habeas corpus in the case of the child Clara May Doran, daughter of William Doran, which was to be heard yesterday, was postponed until Saturday next. The action is brought against Sister Mary Josephine, superioress of the orphan asylum, temporarily located in Hascall's building on Castella street, and grows out of a domestic dif-ticulty between the parents of the child, the latter having been left with the sisters for safe keepieg.

Judge Borka's Grist. The grist at the police court yesterday morning was exceedingly large, consisting principally of drunks and minor offenses. F. Newton and Tim Tracey were mulcted \$7.50 each for disorderly conduct; Ben Jeffreys received ten days for tighting, and Billy Emerson twenty for indecent conduct. Charles Allen and William Hardy, of Council Bluffs, were fined \$5 and costs each for drunkenness and dis-turbing the peace. Hardy put up his watch and they were released.

An All Round Crook. A. W. Ward, a well known all-round crook, entered a disreputable dive on Eleventh street near Capitol avenue, Sunday evening with a bundle of ladies' underwear, which he endeavored to dispose

of for a song. One of the inmates skipped out the back way and hunting up a po-liceman, acquainted him with the facts in the case and Ward was run in. Yesterday morning he went over the hill for a sixty days' so ourn. More Care Wanted. A committee of gentlemen came over from Council Bluffs yesterday to see if more cars could not be furnished by the

Union Pacific on the occasion of the presi-

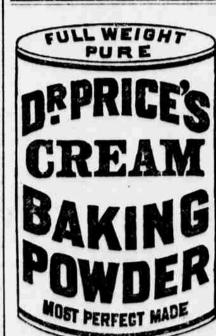
dent's visit on Wednesday next. They

claim that notwithstanding the fact that

the president may be induced to stopat the

transfer some time, a large number of people will come over here and cars

hould be supplied for their accommoda-The bank clearances yesterday were



Its superior excellence proven in millionso-homes for more than a quarter of a cent uri It is used by the United States Governmeny Endorsoi by the heads of the great universa-ties, as the Strongest, Purest and Most Health ful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder tha does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York

Chicago

St. Lou

in Princeton, Ill., were buried yesterday New York