# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1887.

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. CORRESPONDENCE.

produce any facts that would justify the All communications relating to news and ditorial matter should be addressed to the

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors,

BUSINESS LETTERS:

EDITOR OF THE BEE.

## E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. Binte of Nebraska, County of Douglas. 8. 8.

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.14.350 Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this Bist day of October, A. D. 1887. N. P. FEIL, (SEAL.) Notary Public

(SEAL.)	Notary 1
to a f Makanakan	

Binte of Nebraska, 18.8. County of Douglas, 18.8. Geo, B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-poses 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 Octoher, 1886, E.959 copies; for November, 1866, E.348 copies; for December, 1886, IA.257 copies; for January, 1867, IA.306 copies; for New mary, 187, IA.198 copies; for March, 1887, IA.400 copies; for January, 1887, IA.306 copies; for May, 187, IA.257 copies; for June, 1887, IA.410 copies; for September, 1887, IA.319 copies; for July, 187, IA.080 copies; for August, 1887, IA. El copies; for September, 1887, IA.319 copies; GEO, B. TZSCHUCK, Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of October, A. D. 1887, N. P. FEIL, (SEAL.)

HONEST GEORGE TIMME has proved himself a great friend of the workingman.

FARMERS of Minnesota are organizing

a warehouse association. A step in the right direction which might be profitfarmers.

BOSTON celebrated the unveiling of the statue of Leif Erickson, who discovered America in 1001, last Saturday. Christopher Columbus will have his innings in 1892.

BOTH President Cleveland and Colonel Lamont have made "voluntary contributions" to the campaign fund in New York. They did it without any effort at concealment. Democratic officials generally should note the example and govern themselves accordingly.

THE second annual convention of the American federation of labor meets in Baltimore in December. This organization is composed mainly of skilled laborers and is growing rapidly. It has so far shown commendable common sense in its methods and promises to become a beneficial and influential association.

Is There Discrimination? A Lincoln paper, which blows hot and cold at the BEE by turns and devotes most of its time to abusing and misrepresenting Omaha, pitches, into the BEE ferociously because it has seen fit to favor concerted and united action by the commercial bodies at Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and other Missouri river cities to bring about a national reduction of railroad tolls and a stoppage of unjust discrimination in favor of Chicago. We are challenged to

proposed appeal before the inter-state commission.

We could cite columns of facts and figures to justify our supof the movementby Misport souri river cities, but we need only cite one single example of the outrageous discriminative exactions bebe tween Chicago and the Missouri river. Take the rate on iron building beams and iron castings, for instance. From Chicago to Minneapolis, a distance of 488 miles, the tariff on that (fourth) class of freight is 121 cents per 100 pounds, while from Chicago to Omaha, a distance of 500 miles, the rate is 30 cents per 100. This is a difference of \$3.50 per ton against Omaha and all Missouri river cities, when the distances are practically the same, and the traffic between Chicago and Omaha and Chicago and Kansas City is greater than between Chicago and St. Paul or Minneapolis. This is a drawback not only to the

growth and prosperity of the cities affected but to the entire region west of the Missouri, including Lincoln. But anything that tends to cripple Omaha never enlists the sympathy of the batblind editors of the Lincoln papers. With them it is "anything to down Omaha."

#### An Unfair Comparison.

There has recently been a great deal of misinformation and misrepresentation contributed to the eastern press regarding alleged real estate speculation in the west. Beginning with the 'booms" in California, the correspondents have given their attention to every locality in which there has been a very marked activity and progress durably followed by Iowa and Nebraska ing the past two years. The general character of their statements shows their attention to have been purely perfunctory. They evidently had a specific duty to perform, which was to assure the people of the east, and more particularly the capitalists, in as plausible and convincing a manner as possible, that the rapid growth of western cities was built upon insecuré foundation, that speculation rather than legitimate conditions has been at the bottom of it, and that there is not far off a general collapse with all that such an event may imply. Intelligent people in the west, knowing the general ab-

surdity of these statements so far as they apply to cities like Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis, for example, dismiss them with indifference, but they undoubtedly make an impression on the east and therefore should not be ignored by those whom they affect.

For this reason we commend the notice taken of these misrepresentations by our valued contemporary, the

all of them. Intelligence and information are not so universally a bar to jury service as they were not many years ago. In some of the states the fact of a man having expressed an opinion does not disqualify him as a juror if he can give satisfactory assurance that such opinion will not interfere with his reaching a judgment

according to the evidence. Nobody will seriously question the wisdom of the reform that has taken place in the jury system. The old idea that complete ignorance was necessary to impartiality made trial by jury ridiculous. Even if this were not so the idea stalwartism with a vengeance! could not be adhered to in communities where nearly everybody is a reader of the newspapers. Under the old rule it would inevitably happen in many comble for the destructive fire at the fair munities that a jury could not grounds, and locomotive sparks are believed to be the cause of the disastrous obtained. The latitude in fire at Dietz's lumber yard. The questhis matter, however, has its limitations, and it is the claim tion naturally presents itself whether there is no remedy to prevent a recurof the attorneys for the anarchists that these were overstepped in the case rence. of at least one of the members of the trial jury. This man, it is alleged, had not only expressed pronounced opinions regarding the case, but was known to have a very frantic appeal for straight goods. strong prejudice against socialists and anarchists, and the charge is not denied. Though the supreme court may not regard this fact as sufficient to show that the jury was not impartial, it is very certain that it is so regarded and will continue to be by a great many people who have not the least sympathy with the doctrines and practices of the con-

As indicating the probable action of the court in the case of the anarchists, so far the murder case of Hayes vs. Missouri, in which the ground of application to

Justice Harlan alone dissented, it was insisted upon as among the highest such impartiality requires not only freebut also from any prejudice against the state the scales are to be evenly held." The claim of the anarchists' ata pronounced prejudice against the accused, and there are a great many intelligent and law-respecting people who agree in that view.

At the risk of being pronounced very impertinent, the BEE proposes to put a few pertinent questions to Commissioner George Timme, to-wit: 1. What became of the buck-board

buggy bought of Lininger, Metduce it. calf & Co. on June 13, 1887, and why in several counties of West Virginia and was the bottom of their bill torn off 100,000 acres in Tennessee. The iron ore is when it was attached to the county voucher? Will Mr. Timme enlighten us about this investment in buggies and explain whether or not it was county or personal property? 2. Why was the bill of J. B. Southard for \$300, dated December 31, 1884, allowed during Mr. Timme's term, when he must have known that the commissioners in office at that time rejected the bill? 3. Why did Mr. Timme vote away \$11,000 more for the retaining wall of the court house on Voss' plan than the contract called for? 4. Who is Ch. Nagel, where did he do county work amounting to \$45.65, and why did Commissioner Timme sign the voucher when it was already endorsed over to him?

his dreams to see himself warming the conscious between the two planets. The doctors finally succeeded in pulling her back to her family. seat of the president of the Omaha city council, whenever that dignitary is indisposed or absent.

The Indians at Pine Ridge recently received 26,000 pounds of soap at Chadron. There is no other evidence OUR stalwart contemporary quotes than that poor lo butters his buckwith great gusto from a Pawnee county wheat cakes with it. paper which points with pride to the

The supervisors of Fremont are discussing plans and specifications for damming a spur of the Platte river. They hope by New Years to have it in condition to swear by.

The appearance of George F. Train in Omaha," says the Hastings Democrat, "was the signal for the reporters to take a bath. Mr. Train has certainly been of some benefit to that city."

William Waugh, a railroad man in Chadron, put an end to the ills and ap-petites of the flesh by sending a bullet through his head last Thursday. He was forty years of age, a member of the Grand Army and Odd Fellows order and formerly resided in Blair.

A new feature has been added to the campaign this year. Out in Sheridan county a candidate offered a woman \$10 for an affidavit charging his opponent with burglary, while in the more civil-ized Cass \$100 is the highest price yet offered for newspaper silence. The amount of lying going on would dam the ward Saturday night was appreciated Missouri.

Says the Cheyenne Leader: "George Francis Train hopped off the cars in Omaha with two requests on the end of his tongue: "S'death, show me to a Turkish bath and send me all the re-porters in the town." He was shown to a Turkish bath establishment, and in a moment had a flock of newspaper men his heels. They all went through the bath together, and finally the eccentric Train, wrapped in a sheet like a Roman in his toga, gave the boys a talk in his usual epigrammatic and spasmodically brilliant style. Citizen Train, with all his mental eccentricities, did much for Omaha in the early days, and there were many people there ready to wel-come him. Train registered as coming from "Cock Rocheville," a way he has of dubbing Chicago since he was gently, but firmly sat upon by Mayor Roche, of the Lakeside city."

### Wyoming.

The commercial condition of Cheyenne has been forced to rock bottom by recent failures.

The increase of passenger trains on the Union Pacific is hailed as a long delayed blessing in Wyoming.

Americans is now running between New W. A. Carpenter, a creamery man from Sutton, Neb., is in Cheyenne in A steel rail will break with one-fourth the search of a bonus to start a plant there. The Burlington tracklayers are within force when the temperature is at zero that it thirty miles of Cheyenne, and pushing the work at the rate of one and a third A Lowell machine shop has large orders for mining machinery to be shipped to Mexmiles a day. .

McCoy, the escaped murderer, is still among the missing. The officers are trying to avenge their carelessness by prosecuting a woman named Emma Riggs, who is accused of aiding the prisoner to escape.

industries is a pin and tack factory. An im-The Leader thinks there is no city of its size in the United States which can All of the locomotive supply companies are boast of such ecclesiastical honors as Chevenne. It may now claim to be the extremely busy, and have an immense home of two bishops, Bishop Talbot, of the Episcopal diocese of Wyoming and Idaho, and Bishop Burke, Catholic In Canada manufacturing enterprise is rapidly developing and machine shops are being bishop of Wyoming.

Two hundred citizens of Buffalo have Good authority says that the boat-building petitioned the president to set aside a capacity of the yards along the lakes will be large portion of the old Fort McKinney doubled within twelve or eighteen months. reservation for public purposes. They ask 320 acres for a site for a territorial agricultural college, forty acres for a The Sprague electrical system for moving street cars has been sufficiently tested in city park, forty acres for a city cemetery and 160 acres for a town site purpose. Boston. A company will be formed to intro-A company has bought 250,000 acres of land

Dresser, of the Rock Springs Inde-pendent charged Barrow, of the Doug-ins Budget, with being a literary thief. Barrow vigorously denied the allega-tion and invited the allegator to meet AMUSEMENTS.

and Miss Davies at Boyd's last night, it need scarcely be remarked, is a dramatization of Conway's novel, "Called Back," which has been pretty extensively read by people in this country. The story has not been a difficult one to adapt to the stage. It is a con-

cult one to adapt to the stage. It is a con-nected one. The incidents follow in consecu-tive order and at all times the hero, or at least his spirit, is manifest upon the scede. In the dramatization an attempt to preserve this unity has been satisfactorily made, so much so, indeed, that the work may be considered, of its kind, one of the most successful stage adaptations that has been for many years. In some respects Mr. Grismer's company is not so talented as it was when the play was last produced here. In others it far excels its predecessor. As a whole, the combination is a strong one and some of its members exhibit exceeding individual ability. Of Mr. Grismer's Gilbert a great deal may be said in commendation. It is a furnished portraiture. It is strongly imbued with a tender, yet warmly love, for the heroino, and this tenderness and maniness Mr. Grismer admirably portrays, albeit, at times, his impetuosity and even loud-toned soliloquy raise the question as to whether Mr. Yaugn, as drawn by Conway, was such a man. This impetuosity in the performance of the mar-riage, and the husting treatment he accords his friend, the doctor, are pleasantly entertaining but somewhat inconsistent with the methed and manners of Commendenting his friend, the doctor, are pleasantly entertaining but somewhat inconsistent with the method and manner of Conway's hero, whose haste doubtless was dishero, whose haste doubtless was dis-tinguished by an utter absence of ludicrous features. There is little rant in the more exfeatures. There is little rant in the more ex-citing scenes, though Mr. Grismer's soliloquy when he first gives expression to the dis-covery that there is something painful in Pauline's treatment of him, is more robust than is called for, either by the situation of the discovery

the discovery. It may be an impression, but Miss Davies seems to be more at home in Pauline than she was when she last appeared here. She scarcely realizes in person the young woman drawn by Conway with dark brown hair, darker eyes and rotund features. Never-theless, her assumption of the character is intelligent, painstaking and consistent. In the last scene, when she has recovered from her "illness" she throws a wonderful wealth of tenderness and love into the gratitude she expresses for Gilbert, which serves to relieve the oppressiveness which unfortunately pervades many of the earlier scenes. The meeting between the young wife and Gil-bert's nurse, Priscilla, though short, was well enacted, and Miss Stephens, who played the latter character, exhibited a great deal of tenderness, the effect of which, however, was destroyed by some rowdles in the gallery, who, unfortunately, were beyond the reach of Martin Kelly's baton. The piece was admirably bresented as a whole, and the audi-ence, as large above as it was below, which is a compliment, was liberal in its applause.

One-half of the first act was lost by two-thirds of the auditors who were in their scats when the curtain rose. The loss was occa-sioned by late-comers, not servant girls who were compelled to wash the dishes before starting to the theater, but a class of people who go to the theater in a mechanical way and who feel that others have no interest in the play which may not ruthlessly be de-stroyed. Mr. Boyd has a rod in pickle for these and will draw it out soon.

## ADVERTISING OMAHA.

The Initial Steps Taken at a Meeting Yesterday. There was a fair attendance at the meeting

of the board of trade yesterday afternoon to devise means for advertising Omaha. Mr. Shelton explained the objects of the meeting, and on motion Governor Saunders was invited to preside. The latter gentleman urged briefness in the way of advertising and said that Omaha's resources for pork and beef packing and manufactories should be made known to the outside world.

Mr. Shelton said that Omaha had been misrepresented by newspapers outside the city. He denied assertions made in the Chicago Tribune that prices on Omaha real estate were inflated and E. F. Test spoke briefly and to the point. Major Clarkson remarked that there was

market.

for a

A Voice From Wall Street.

\$425 for a box at Mrs. James Brown Pot-

has started. When Hon. Chauncey

rival it had, and is virtually in control

public asks in furnishing the maximum

of accommodation at the minimum of

cost, we are forced to acknowledge that

not only is there the strongest reason

We expect to see Jay Gould and

Mackay, Bennett & Co., lying down to-

gether and a little child leading them. As to which is the lion and which the

Yes, it is a bull market and the bears

had better cover at once. No one can

bull market, but that the

And when Brother Depew

formidable

There will

Production of "Called Back" at Boyd's Last Night.

correction of our popular speech in this regard will nearly, if not quite, remove all our labor troubles and restore indus-The play which introduced Mr. Grismer trial peace. Now, I cannot take this view of the expression in question. \* \* \* There are few familiar phrases whose purport is not larger, or smaller, or in some way different from the logical significance of the words composing them, if brought together for the first time. The term working-classes is sufficiently descriptive for the use to which it is

put in discussions regarding the organ-ization of industry and distribution of wealth. There are large and important bodies of producers who are clearly enough pointed out thereby, and who well enough understand themselves to be meant. It is not an offensive appella-

tion, for it is self imposed. It is not an inexact expression, for no one not in-tended by it would deem himself, or be deemed by others, to be included. As to the notion that the use of this

and economically misleading. Indee

I know one highly intelligent gentle-man who sincerely believes that the

term deceives anybody, or creates the impression that professional men and employers of labor, shopkeepers and clerks, artists and teachers, do not, in their own way, work, and generally work long and hard-it seems to me too trifling to deserve attention. If the labor problem is to be solved by calling the working classes by another name, it must be a very simple problem, and the working classes must be very simple, 100.

CANDOR WITH WORKINGMEN.

Whatever we may have to say to the working classes, the spirit is likely to be as important as the matter. It is a thing of course that politicians, having respect to the recompense of reward, will flatter and fawn upon those who hold so large a mass of political power; but more sense and more self-respect might fairly have been expected of many of the persons, themselves altogether disinterested and sincere, who have of late contributed to the literature of the labor question. Some of these writers cannot refer to the general issue between laborers and employers, or even to a specific demand for higher wages or fewer hours, with-out gushing over the virtues of the working classes; without talking as if there were something peculiarly noble and self-sacrificing in occupying that position; without assuming, in advance of investigation, that any body of laborers must be right in any claim they may choose to make, and casting re-proachful glances at every employer who entertains notions of his own re garding his interests or rights, as if he were a persecutor of the saints. Some of these social philosophers always speak of the position of a day laborer or a factory operative in a tone which intimates regret that the de-ficiencies of their own early education prevent their sharing in the moral and spiritual advantages of such a lot. Others write as though they felt it a duty to make up to the laboring class in taffy all that, owing to

the hardness of the employers' hearts, they may not be able to secure in bread and meat. Now, this sort of thing is foolish, and,

so far as it has any effect at all, is mis-chievous. If the working classes are not spoiled by the unceasing adulation of which they are the subjects, it is be-cause they have too much rugged sense of their own and too much native insight into character. But there is lit-tle reason to doubt that this kind of talk has its effect in a degree—that many a laborer has been made restive by it, and that it has prepared the way for the se-duction of the demagogue.

pany has bought the only

millennium is near at hand.

lamb, we decline to say.

Rufus Hatch in New York Star: When the Standard Oil company pays

#### Philadelphia brick-machinery makers are sending machinery all over the south. Ten acres have been bought in Baltimore on which to erect large electric motor works. The New England electric light companies are crowded with orders for factory light-Ship building on the Paific coast is very active on account of the growth of coastwise traffic. A Belgian manufacturer has just received

the supreme court was the discrimination made by the state law respecting challenges in citics and rural districts. In the decision of the court, to which pretty broadly declared that the whole matter of the constitution of juries is one of legislative discretion, but the necessity of securing impartiality was duties of the legislature. "It is to be remembered," said the decision, "that dom from any bias against the accused, his prosecution. Between him and torneys is that they were not so held, inasmuch as at least one of the jury had

Pertinent and Impertinent.

victed men.

as the only admitted federal question, that of the constitution of the jury, is involved, reference has been made to

fact that a majority of the eleven republican candidates for district judges are veterans of the union army. So far, so good. But why did Cadet Taylor and his gang of roustabouts substitute

that valliant may-at-home veteran Ballou and young Hancock for an old soldier like Judge Groff? This is

LOCOMOTIVE sparks were responsi-

JOHN M. THURSTON'S I-want-to-be-

elected-senator speech in the Eighth

by those who knew the object of John's

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

n Birmingham, Alabama.

is to have another railroad.

African railroad.

the United States.

York and Rio Janeiro.

will at 70 degrees above.

ico, Virginia and Georgia.

and to certain parts of Asia.

mense iron foundry is projected.

amount of work under contract.

erv rich

filled with the very best machinery.

One thousand coke ovens are being built

Findley, Ohio, the great natural gas place,

a contract for 12,000 tons of steel rails for an

South America is exhibiting a marked pref-

A steamship line owned and operated by

A Philadelphia firm is shipping road scrap-

The latest addition to Birmingham (Ala.)

ers, excavators and barrows all over Europe

erence for machinery and equipments from

EIGHT dollars in clothing store orders and common farm-house grub is what Honest George Timme considers as sufficient pay for six months' labor on his farm, averaging twelve hours a day. Timme promised the man \$15 a month and board, but promises don't count with honest George, especially when he has his relatives ready to swear that the laborer was "no good."

THE hardest thing yet said against Mahone is the charge of ex-Congressman Brady that he has appropriated to his own use thousands of dollars received for campaign purposes since 1880. Brady estimates the amount entrusted to Mahone at fully \$100,000, of which he believes the greater part remained in his keeping. The charge has made alively sensation in Virginia politics.

THE latest disaster on Lake Michgan, in which all on board the propeller Vernon are reported lost, is the most terrible of the season. More people have found watery graves in our inland lakes this fall from shipwrecks, than have perished in a similar manner on the Atlantic. It is high time that passenger boats on the great lakes were constructed on more seaworthy plans than they are.

A CAREFUL estimate of the wheat crop for the present year in Minnesota and Dakota has been made by the St. Paul Pioncer Press. It states the total product for the two at \$3,000,000 bushels, more than half of which will be shipped and the balance turned into flour at Minnesota mills. The grade in both the state and territory is higher than usual. There is an increased acreage devoted to wheat in Dakota, but in Minnesota the wheat acreage is slowly but steadily decreasing.

THE projected Red River road to the Manitoba boundary has fallen through. The citizens of Winnipeg, who were asked to contribute \$300,000, were suspicious that the local government was not acting in good faith about the construction of the road, but in collusion with the Canadian Pacific, and refused to contribute the money. Such an outlet would be a great benefit to the Canadians of the west and also to the Americans in the northwest, and a formidable competitor to the Northern Pacific.

A PHILADELPHIA paper says the people of that city "have in nothing shown their independence and common sense so much as in their complete emancipation of the election of their judges from the control of party." With regard to all other officials Philadelphia has for years had as much experience with rings as any other city in the country, but for a long time the machine has been unable to dictate to the people who should fill the judicial positions. The result has been that the men chosen to these positions have been distinguished for their learning and their integrity, while the administration of justice has been clean and above reproach. The example of Philadelphia should be everywhere emulated.

St. Paul Pioneer Press, which defends its city by facts and arguments with patriotic earnestness. We have to regret, however, that it fell into the mistake of making comparisons which reflect either upon its knowledge or its sense of fairness. It says: "Omaha is a city of about half the size of St. Paul, with not a tithe of its commercial importance: Yet the same classes of property which are held here at from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per front foot, are held in Omaha at from \$2,500 to \$3,500." The Pioneer Press can have no excuse for its statement regarding the population

of Omaha, which it ought to know is fully 100,000, and therefore at least twothirds the size of St. Paul according to its claim, which it is entirely safe to assume is not understated. As to prices of real estate in Omaha it may plead ignorance, but it can hardly justify itself on that score for so gross a misstatement as is made in the above quotation, when the truth could have been learned. It easily improbable that there are is not owners of real estate in the central business portion of Omaha who hold it as high as \$2,000 per front foot, and, doubtless, in time it will be worth that, but the very choicest property sold here up

to this time has not brought that amount. A large proportion of the business property in Omaha that is purchasable can be bought to-day for the figures which the Pioneer Press says are asked for the best business corners in' St. Paul. We believe the average price of real estate in the two cities will be found to differ very little, and there is a reason why property in Omaha should be a little higher in the fact that St. Paul has a rival which is quite as enterprising and far more attractive.

Equally unjust is the remark of our contemporary regarding the relative commercial importance of the two cities. The aggregate value of the business of Omaha is unquestionably less than that of St. Paul, but it is growing as rapidly or more so, and having quite as large an area of country as St. Paul in which to extend its trade Omaha has the advantage of being the undisputed metropolis of the territory tributary to it. Not to consider this in making a comparison of the commercial importance of the two cities would be to omit a most essential part of the question. The prosperity of St. Paul is undoubtedly legitimate, substantial and permanent. That of Omaha is equally so, and neither city will be benefitted by misrepresenting or seeking to detract from the other.

#### Impartial Juries.

The federal constitution guarantees to persons in all criminal prosecutions trial by an impartial jury-necessarily the constitution of every state does the same. There ought to be no difficulty in determining what constitutes an impartial jury. Clearly it must be composed of men who are wholly free from any bias or prejudice for or against the accused. The old practice of excluding from a jury a person who has knowledge of the case to be tried, obtained from newspaper accounts or current report, has been abandoned in many of the states, and doubtless in time will be in Francis Train, did Mike dare even in atropia and for six hours lingered un-

5. When Ch. Nagel sold forty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents' worth of potatoes to the county why did Honest George receive the money?

6. And last but not least, why does Ch. Nagel's name appear on the vouchers in different handwriting? How about those potatoes anyway? The BEE is very inquisitive, and when Mr. Timme has answered the above questions, we have a few more to propound.

SOME of the indemnity lands recently withdrawn from the Northern Pacific have now been definitely opened to settlers. Applications will be received on and after November 7, at the United States land office in St. Cloud, Minnesota. These settlements will be subject to claims by the railroad company and if such claims are presented within thirty days a hearing and decision will be given by the register and the receiver. It is not probable, however, that the railroad people will go to the trouble and expense of disputing the claims of settlers after the secretary of the interior has decided that they have no right to the lands upon which the new settlements may be located.

THE report comes from Washington that an effort will be made in congress to abolish the signal service. This doubtless refers to the army simply, in which signal instruction has been for several years regarded by most army officers as of very little value and an expense that might be properly lopped off. There is not the slightest probability that the weather bureau will be discontinued, but it is far more likely to be enlarged and rendered more thorough and efficient. Unquestionably there is room for this, but admitting the existing defects in the system there would be a general popular opposition to its discontinuance.

WE had almost overlooked the great event that took place the other day in high social circles, when the paving and sweeping contractors and Mr. Bechel vied with each other to exhibit their appreciation of one of our most distinguished councilmen, Mike Lee. At this unique social gathering of kindred spirits, Mr. Bechel was the most genial participant. When Mike Lee discovered Omaha at Limerick sixteen years ago on the cartoon exhibited by George

A New Bedford (Mass.) company has just shipped a two-inch rope 2,300 feet long, weighing 2,250 pounds, to Illinois for oil-boring purposes.

Western machine shops were never so full of orders as at this time. Everything in the way of building material has been ordered away ahead.

The manufacturers of looms, bollers, en gines and all tools, large and small, have a larger amount of business on hand now than they have had since January 1.

The manufacturers of corn-shellers and harvesting machinery are meeting with what some of them term startlingly rapid increase in the demand for their machines.

A new cartridge tool has just been invente to enable the shooter to make his own ammunition as he desires, for long or short ange, with much or little powder,

A cotton oil mill at Little Rock, which cos 200,000, is crushing 200 tons of seed daily A \$1,000,000 cotton mill is going up at Galve on and a \$500,000 cotton mill at Dallas.

English engineers have been directed to survey a line of railroad to connect Constan tinople with Bagdad, 1,339 miles. An Ameri can company has endeavored to secure the franchise.

#### A Mission Several Sizes too Large. Peoria Transcript.

Sam small says that his mission is to "knock hell out of congress." Sam has undertaken a big job. There will probably always be a few democrats in the house of representatives.

#### Lincoln's Pantaloons. New York World.

Abraham Lincoln, no doubt, died in the happy unconsciousness of the fact that his trousers would be a detriment to his personal appearance in the eyes of posterity. Yet we notice that his statue just unveiled in Chicago presents the same unspeakable trousers to the public graze as those which afflict the eye on Union Square in this city, where his effigy is placed "with malice toward none." Notwithstanding that trousers do not make the man, it is a sorrowful fact that no man has a sufficiently sublime character to look digni fied in this age in the trousers which, possibly with historical truth, the artists seem to have conspired to put on the statues of Lin-

## The Change of the Year.

M. F. Butts. see a glowing torch of Autumn's lightning; Its bright spire flashes 'mong the sombre The Summer's farewell word in flery writing,

Set to the deep bass of the Autumn breeze Low stary clusters clad in colors sober, Make plumes and wreaths along the meadow ways.

And clover blooming late tells to October How happy were the fields in Summer days

So lovely is the flowery interblending Of death and life along the changing year! The gorgeous months the Summer's loss amending,

And dropping leaves to let their fruits ap-

STATE AND TERRITORY.

### Nebraska Jottings.

The division of Keith county is the reat question of the campaign in that region. Candidates make no class distinction in distributing their cards of invitation

to next week's party. The envious Lincoln Democrat says: When your Omaha man wants to gamble, he prefers bucking the tiger or a game of poker to options in grain.

Mrs. J. M. Bruso, of Plattsmouth. attempted suicide last Friday night. She dosed herself with sulphate of

him on neutral ground in Cheyenne next January, promising to decorate his person artistically. Dresser has ac-cepted and the details of the meet are now being arranged. The only question to be settled is whether gooseberry rules will be enforced or whether knives and shotguns will be used to arbitrate and vindicate their honor.

#### Montana.

A farmer in Gallatin valley this year raised 5,200 bushels of oats off of sixty acres of land. This is nearly 100 bushels to the acre. The supplementary tax list for Lewis

and Clark county is now in, and it increases the assessment of the county to about \$11,500,000.

Deputy United States marshals have been sent out from Miles City to compel the removal of fences from public lands which have been unlawfully enclosed by certain stock men within service distance from that city.

The owners of the Curlew mine in the Bitter Root valley have most favorable reports from it. A body of very rich ore has been struck at the 100-foot level; one report gives its value at \$6,000 per ton.

On the north slope of Cinnabar Mountain, on the upper Yellowstone, there is an immense deposit of cedar agate of beautiful hues and patterns. It can be taken out in large pieces, from which the most elegant dinner sets can be turned.

The report comes from Red Lodge sixty miles south of Billings, that there have been placer mines discovered there, yielding besides large nuggets, ten cents to the pan. Considerable excitement has been caused by this, and there are indications of a stampede

The Indian gardens at the Crow agency have yielded very large crops this season. The Indians have more potatoes than they can use and are sell ng them at low figures. General Wil liamson, the agent, has in his own garden over 100,000 pounds of potatoes and 32,000 pounds of oats.

While helping to extinguish the fire at the St. Paul lumber yand William Coulter was accidente against a box car in jured. He was on time and walked 1110 North Seventeenth street. During the afternoon he complained of a violent head-ache, and a few hours later it was discovered that he was out of his senses. Three phy-sicians were summoned and after a careful examination of his condition they reported his case a hopeless one, as he had suffered a rupture of one of the blood vessels in the brain. About 7 o'clock last evening he died. This morning an inquest will be held. Coulter was an Englishman of about forty-five, and had a wife and family across the water. He has no known friends or relatives in this country.

#### Broke His Arm.

W. N. Cullison, an old man, was engaged in loading hay on a wagon on the B. & M. railroad tracks last evening. Losing his balance he fell to the street, breaking his right arm in two places. The injured man was removed to Bell's drug store and was attended by Dr. Dawson. The fractured

#### Water For South Omaha

The extension of the water mains to South Omaha will be completed this week. The sixteen inch main will run through that city to the southern end, and there will be a four-teen inch main on N street and a twelve inch to the stock yards. This, for the present at east, will furnish more than an ample supply of water.

no spot dearer to his heart than Omaha. He had lived in the state of Nebraska over twenty years, and thought it one of the best agricultural producing states in the union. Omaha has the resources, and Mr. Clarkson predicted that he ter's opening performance it shows be-yond a doubt that the "bull" market Clarkson predicted live to see th would live to see the day it would beast of 250,000 population. He de-plored the conduct of bankers, who he said, the Depew says that he did not say that everything was going to the "everlast-ing bow-wow," but "quite the restood in the light of Omaha's prosperity, ing bow-wow," but "quite the re-verse;" it is another evidence of a bull and cited one instance of a certain banke discouraging a man from Boston to pay \$25,-000 for a piece of land, saying that in a year's time it could be bought for half the tolls the inquiring reporter that, al-though Western Union Telegraph commoney. The Boston man pocketed his \$25,000, went back home, and since that time the same piece of property was sold for \$50,000. Mr. Gibson was in favor of getting up cheap excursions from the cast. Mr. J. L. of the field of telegraphy, yet it will not raise the rates, but do just what the Rice said railroads would not give Omaha excursion rates.

Mr. Upton was satisfied that the railroads were discriminating against Omaha and he strongly urged that something be done to route the nigger from under the wood pile. Motions for the appointment of committees being in order, the chairman named the fol-

lowing: Committee to prepare articles and ascer-tain the expenses for having them printed in eastern newspapers—E. F. Test, chairman, G. W. Hitchcock, Major Clarkson.

Committee to raise necessary funds-Messrs Creary, Hill, Chase, Hicks, Shelton, raise necessary funds-Kitchen and Upton. Committee to consult with railroads on ex-

read the future correctly, without cursion rates-Messrs. Benson, McCage and being a bull. Henry George is going Griffith. to be elected secretary of state, then There will be another meeting at the same governor, then president. place next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### be one powerful party-the labor party, and thus all the disquieting influences The Small Boy Was Loose. resulting from city, state and govern-ments elections will disappear. Con-gress will legislate to wipe out all rail-Last night was hallowe'en and the small

boy, with his tin horn and head full of mischief, kept the police on a lively move. Chief way, telegraph and other monopolies Seavy, with a detail of officers, invaded and assume control of all such corpora-tions, all of which will have a quieting Eighteenth, Nineteenth. Twentieth and other streets, and bundled the mischievous urchins into the patrol wagon and saw them safely ensconced in their little beds after a thorough effect and lead to restore confidence. introduction to the family slipper. built extensions and branches, will reorganize, scale their securities and take

### With the Jury.

Given a Warm Berth.

John O'Neill, who was arrested Saturday

for stealing a pair of gloves from the store of

J. P. Mailender & Co., corner of Thirteenth

and Leavenworth, was tried yesterday,

found guilty and given fifteen days in the county jail, the first and last five on bread

the first and last five on bread

rike between the cornice boyers is happily ended

The jury empanneled in the action brought in the district court by Lorenzo B. Wilson to

past week has shown a great deal of seesawing-mostly buzy saw. recover damages from Messrs. Dewey & Stone for personal injuries, retired for de-liberation last night, and had not decided on DIED. a verdict when court adjourned.

STANDHOEN-Thomas, at 8:30 October \$1, at his son's residence, 1,311 Cass. Age, 74 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

New railways, and those that have

a fresh start. The stock market for the

FULL WEIGHT PURE CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. This used by the United States Government. Kn-dorsed by the heads of the great Universities, as the Strongest, Purest and Most Heathful, Dr. Frice's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

attended by Dr. Dawson. The fractured arm was encased in a paris plaster cast, after which Cullison was removed to his home, corner of Fourth and Williams streets.

a month for the support of the child she is fifteen years old. THE WORKING CLASSES. The Value of Candor With the Working Men. General Frances A. Walker, in an aricle entitled, "What Shall We Tell the Working Classes?" published in Scrib-

ner's Magazine for November says: I confess I have little respect for the objection which is often interposed to the use of the term "working classes. Every now and then some lawyer or professor or editor informs the public that he works twelve or fifteen hours a day himself; that he is just as much vorkingman as any carpenter or cottonspinner; that we are all workingmen together; and that the use of this term, in application to a section of the community, is both etymologically wrong

cours Acquiesced. 1 Call 14 configures is happily ended configures to the request of the new two adoption of the nine hour a. The pay is to remain the same. On workm system. Saturdays eight hours will constitute a day's work. Will Support the Child. The case of Eliza Svenson against Ferdinand Hansen, the father of her child, was amicably settled in Judge Anderson's court yesterday by Hansen giving bonds to give \$10

A Fatality From Sunday's Fire.

from Billings.