THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications relating news and itorial matter should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE. BUSINESS LETTERS:

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BET PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

| Sworn Statement of Circul | ation. |
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| State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, (s. s. | |
| County of Douglas. for a | The West |
| Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The lishing company, does solemnly swe | |
| actual circulation of the Daily Bee fo | r the week |
| ending Nov. 4, 1987, was as follows: | |
| Saturday, Oct. 29 | |
| Sunday, Oct. 30 | |
| | |
| Tuesday, Nov. 1 Wednesday, Nov. 2 | 20000 |
| Thursday, Nov. 3 | 14.70 |
| Friday, Nov. 4 | 15,285 |
| Average | 14.580 |
| GEO. B. TZ | SCHUCK. |

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of N ovember, A. D. 1887. (SEAL.) Notary Public

(SEAL.) Notary Public State of Nebraska, 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 October, 1986, 12,989 copies; for November, 1986, 13,388 copies; for December, 1986, 13,256 ropies; for January, 1887, 16,366 copies; for Feb-mary, 1887, 14,198 copies; for March, 1887, 14,400 copies; for April, 1887, 14,316 copies; for Mar, 1867, 14,251 copies; for June, 1887, 14,147, copies; for July, 1887, 14,261 copies; for Mars, 1887, 14, 161 copies; for September, 1887, 14,149 copies; Morthel, 187, 14,261 copies; for Bright, 1887, 14, 161 copies; for September, 1887, 14,39 copies; GEO, B. TZSCHUCK.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to and subscribed in my presence th 6th day of October, A. D. 185. N. P. FELL (SEAL.) Notary Public.

FRED GRANT has the inside track in the race for the state secretaryship of New York, and he will most likely pass the wire several lengths ahead of his competitors.

HUMPHREY had sense enough to get out of the way. Why don't Estelle, Ballou and Hancock follow suit? Their candidacy has damaged the republican county tickets not only in this, but in other counties of the district.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is in Chicago sgain and once more the papers devote large space to interviews with him. He thinks he was treated well in Omaha and he is not backward in comparing the bospitality of the two cities.

THE scapegraces who sent the bottle of ink and gunpowder to Chief Justice Waite are not deserving of the least clemency. They should receive the full penalty of the law for the most serious charge that can be made against them.

COLONEL NICHOLAS SMITH, who married Greeley's daughter, was at one time accounted the handsomest man in America, and he lived some years on his appearance. Now, however, there is a whole menagerie of wolves before his door and his family are supported by charity.

ACCORDING to a law recently enacted in New York free libraries are

Whither are We Drifting? CHICAGO, III., Nov. 4 .- Captain Black and L. S. Oliver, of the annesty association, today asked Mayor Roche for permission to circulate a petition at the street corners invoking executive elemency in behalf of the condemned anarchists. Mayor Roche said he had no objection to this, providing it should be done in a proper manner and with a proper spirit .- Associated Press Dispatch. So it has come to pass in this great re-

public, with its boasted freedom, that American citizens are compelled to procure a permit from one of their chosen public servants to petition for annesty! In the year 1887, A. D., with the right of petition guaranteed by national and state constitutions, American citizens must on bended knees beg the mayor of Chicago to graciously

tinue to grow in business and populaallow them to hand in a petition to antion. While the gates remain open to other public servant who happens to ocimmigration and the west can offer incupy the executive chair of Illinois. ducements to the industrious and thrifty Could there be anything more humiliatpossessed by no other section of the ing? When Horace Greeley signed the bail bond of Jeff Davis, who was held for high treason, did he have to

country, the foundations of empire that have been firmly laid here will suffer no impairment. Knocked Out., Bombastes Furioso Humphrey, who entered the race for the district judge-

the rebel leaders have to get permission from their municipal or state officers? ship twenty days ago in the First judic-Would any Russian peasant have to ask ial district, has been knocked out and permission from any public officer be-"throws up the sponge" just as time fore he could petition the czar for amnesty for a condemned nihilist? Are we not drifting rapidly toward imperialism under a republican form of govern-

Overriding the Law.

ment?

ask the mayor of New York for permis-

sion? Did the thousands and thousands

of citizens who asked for amnesty for

Councilman Counsman's resolution authorizing the saloons to keep open on election day is not only an idiotic piece of presumption, but is likely to cause a conflict between the police and the retail liquor dealers. The pretense that Mayor Broatch's order is void because he did not issue a regular proclamation is silly. The mayor need not issue any proclamation that the law gravevards. shall be enforced. It is his sworn duty to enforce the law as he finds it on the

statute books. That his predecessors have not enforced the law and violated method in his madness. Humphrey their oaths of office is no credit to them. understood himself better than his own The councilmen have no more right to interfere with him in the discharge of punished and pounded to pieces with balhis duty than they have with the runlots. He who fights and runs away may ning of the courts. If they can suspend live to fight another day. Humpha state law by resolution they can wipe rey's defeat was a foregone conclusion out the entire city charter. after the revolt raised in the district by

The fling at the "pretended" chief of the BEE's appeal to honest republicans police is beneath contempt. Chief Seavey did not make the law and did not instigate the order of the mayor to enforce the law. Under the charter he honor to the greatest of contemporary is responsible to the mayor and police English statesmen, it may properly be commission only, and he is bound to reminded that that distinguished man obey their instructions. The attempt is in no small measure indebted to his of the council to override the state law, wife for much that he has achieved. instead of helping the liquor dealers, This has not been altogether by reason plays into the hands of prohibition agiof her judicious counsel, though her tators, and will help on the prohibition mental endowments qualify her to be an issue. Cheaf Seavey is in duty bound adviser even to so great a man; nor i to obey the mayor's orders to enforce it because of her ambition for station and power, though she is doubtless not

the law, and anybody who resists will find himself in the position of a law breaker in spite of the resolution of the council.

No Occasion For Alarm.

tered to him in sickness that Mrs. Glad-Months ago the country was warned stone has aided him to the accomplishof impending calamity certain to bement of those triumphs of states fall with a shock to all interests bemanship which have placed him fore November if the national treasury high on the role of the greatest did not at once open its vaults statesmen the world has produced. Of

or three of them in which the price of | seal ourselves hermetically in heated real estate is not as firm to-day as it was rooms, breathe vithted air, and when six months ago; and Omaha is not one we step from these hot-houses into the of these. So far as this city is conopen air we pass through a change of cerned, confidence in its future is temperature ranging through more stronger at this time than it has ever than one hundred degrees, in a moment. been before, and for the sufficient rea- Is it any wonder that the lungs be come diseased in itrying to adson that all the conditions necessary to make Omaha a great commercial mejust themselves to such sudden tropolis are seen to be steadily enlarg- and extreme changes? They would wreck a machine of iron. ing. With regard to all other western cities comparable with Omaha as nat-

In the Arctic regions lung diseases ural trade centers there is not the least are almost unknown. Abundant cold probability that they will experience air is one of the best specifics known. It deterioration. The country tributary kills many diseases and cures even conto them must continue to fill up with an sumption where this has not passed beindustrious and thrifty people, and so yond the stage of remedy. There are long as this goes on the cities must conphysicians who think the hospitals of the future will be ice-houses. This may be carrying the idea a little too far, but hospital improvements are setting in that direction.

It is better to spend more money in good, warm clothing and less in fuel. The temperature of sleeping rooms should always

be moderately cool. Food for winter should be substantial, with a good deal of carbon, for the animal body is a furnace that needs large quantities of fuel to keep the temperature at nearly 100 degrees. The idea of hardening children by exposing them to inclement weather with scanty clothing and insufficient food is simply murderous ignorance. A 'good layer of fat will protect the system againg the cold better than artificial heat.

In the coming winter evenings, when it will be pleasant to sit by the home hearth to engage in reading and recreation, don't make your rooms stilling hot-beds for fatal diseases.

The republican judicial committee of the First district are to be commended for their choice of a substitute on the judicial ticket for the retired Humphrey, who was knocked out by the ap

proaching avalanche of revolting voters Judge Appleget has made an excellent judge, and will poll more than his party strength in the coming contest next Tuesday. The district is now assured of trainers, and he didn't care about being | two good judges. Stull is virtually now out of the race.

> MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER, who nade her debut before an American audience in New York last Monday evening, seems to have made more of an impression by her costly and elegant cos-

tumes than by her acting. From a description of her dresses and other features of her toilet it can readily be understood that she must have commended herself most fully to the highly fashionable audience, most of which, and the female portion especially, doubtless had very little concern about how she acquitted herself in the acting. As to this there was some diversity among the critics, but on the whole she was quite favorably spoken of, though we do not infer from the more trustworthy opinions that Mrs. Brown Potter is likely ever to greatly illumine the stage. In short, were she less handsome and less wealthy, and without, the society backing she enjoys, it is altogether probable that this new acquisition to the stage would be thought quite commonplace. But the lady will have brilliant success. so far as audiences go, while her pretty face and her gorgeous costumes continue

defensible upon no theory of good government or sound politics."

The other day Roscee Conkling leaned back in his chair, stretched himself, and exclaimed to a friend: "Politics! Don't speak to me of politics. . I never knew what life was, I never knew what the phrase 'to live like a gentleman's meant until I established myself in New York and banished public affairs from my mond. My life as a public man was all care and worry and hard work, and at the end of it all I had not made as much money as I have made in the last two Years.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

Gasoline stoves are in great demand all wer the west. A large company has just been organized in St. Louis to manufacture them. Within a few days large purchases of lum

ber for fall delivery by rail have been made by lumber dealers in the northwest and south. Engineers will be pleased to know that :

magnetic filter is now made for cleaning oil. It removes the iron particles from it by magnetism. A South Carolina textile mill has ordered

machinery to be used in manufacturing a very fine quality of dress ginghams out of their own yarn. There is an urgent demand for original de

signing talent among the textile manufacturers of the contry, and designers of reputation are very highly paid. Nickel is becoming so plenty that the owners

of mines are endeavoring to have the French and Chinese adopt it as a coin in order to find a market for it. The labor organizations generally are some what undecided at present whether to en-

courage strikes for eight hours next year or to let well enough alone. Throughout the potteries east and west there is a development of talent and finer work is being produced, although as yet the

market for it is very limited. A \$3,000,000 Springfield, O., company has bought 68,000 acres of coal, ore and timber land in Kentucky, which it will develope, and

then will build railroads over it In New York the building operations s far this year foot up \$59,000,000, as against \$49,000,000 for the same time last year, and

\$66,000,000 for the same time in 1885. Soap manufacturers in Cincinnati who run on the profit-sharing plan have just divided \$95,000 among their workmen for the past six

months. The highest share to a single workman was \$40. The manufacturers of all kinds of glass expect a little sharp competition next year on account of a great increase of manufacturing capacity. They say, however, that prices cannot legitimately decline.

A pair of steel slab shears that will shear slabs ten inches thick have just been completed in England. They are the heaviest ones ever made. One steel mill has this year sent 20,000 basic steel slabs to the United States.

An English mechanic has invented a weldess boiler ring plate for triple engine boilers. by which a far greater pressure can be sustained that in welded boilers. English engineers are greatly pleased at what these boilers can do.

American farmers have 55,000,000 bushels f wheat which they would like to sell to Europe. The capita wheat consumption in Great Britain is 5% bushels. The British are obliged to buy 142,000,000 bushels to make up their deficiency.

The interchanging of machinery parts, which is so common in all American workshops, was suggested and introduced by a man named Root, who worked in Colt's pistol factory, and who was made superintendent at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

> How Gould Goes to Europe. Chicago Herald.

pocketbook.

over the state?

the Union Pacific, to believe that Mr. Train furnished the brains and the money to carry out this great enterprise, and that if it had not been for him the road would never have been built. Such, however, is not the fact To the late Dr. Thomas C. Durant, more than to any other man, belongs the credit of building the Union Pacific railroad.

Dr. Durant, who had been connected with the extension of the Missouri & Mississippi now the Chicago & Rock Island, from Daven port to Grinnell, was an indomitable, energetic man, with a wonderful executive power. He was a man something after the style and build of General Sherman. He was the first vice president and general manuger of the Union Pacific company. He it who organized victory was for the Union Pacific in its race to the one-hundredth meridian. The chaster provided that the road which should first reach that point should have the right of way as the main line

to a connection with the Central Pacific. The latter road was not chartered by congress but by the California legislature to the boundary line of Nevada; but by its acceptance of the conditions imposed by congress upon the Pacific roads, it became possessed of all the rights and subsidies of those roads. Inci dentally it may be stated that because the Central Pacific was originally chartered by the legislature of California, Stanford and Crocker are now opposing any investigation on the part of the government into the affairs of that corporation, on the ground that it has no right to investigate.

When the race for the one-hundredth mer idian was begun the Kansas Pacific, under the management of Samuel Hallett and T. F Oaks, got a hig start. In the first place, they had direct connection with eastern railroads, so that they could easily and quickly transport their supplies, material and machinery while the Union Patific was 150 miles from any railroad connection, and had to bring its supplies from St. Joe by steamer, or by wagon from Grinnell and Boone, Iowa, the former distant 150 miles from Omaha, and the latter 190 miles.

Durant organized an immense army of rail oad contractors, and collected vast quantities of supplies and material around Omaha, covering miles of ground. He open ed the campaign in accordance with the plans of a great general. At the start he had evcrything to contend with. The heaviest grades were those leading out of Omaha, and this necessarily caused great delay at the start. By the time the Platto valley was reached, the Union Pacific was far behind the Kansas Pacific in the race, bute when Durant struck the level country he caused his enterprise to shoot ahead very rapidly, and the result was that the Union Pacific reached the one hundredth meridian ahead of its competitor. This victory gave Darant the right to construct the entire main line to a connection with the Central Pacific, which was being rapidly built eastward. While Stanford was alming to making the connection in the vicinity of Salt Lake, Durant reached that locality first and pushed on beyond it and reached Prom ontory, where he met the Central Pacific. The result was that the Central Pacific had to buy the Union Pacific road from Promontory back to Ogden, and Durant dictated his own terms, as he was absolute master of the situation, as well as of the Union Pacific. . . Now let us return to Train for a moment Durant, who knew Train's ability as a talker, sent him to Omaha to be present and

make a speech at the formal breaking of ground for the Union Pacific. Durant wanted a speech which he could send back cast and excite interest in the enterprise, and he knew Train could make just such a speech as he wanted.

> The Credit Mobilier, which furnished the money for the construction of the Union Pacific, had been organized under the laws of

S. Stull, republican candidate for district judge, denies being a railroad attorney. Last Wednesday he rode on an annual B. & M, employes pass from Wymore to Table Rock, and from Table Rock to Tecumseh. Th editor of the Free Lance saw it with his own eves."

"The gall of some men," in the eyes of the Froment Tribune, is "simply appalling. For instance, we find Representative Agec, of Hamilton county, coming forward to claim the glories of locating the soldiers' home at Grand Island, when, as a matter of fact and record, he voted against the location every time."

The Liberty Journal has information of a scheme to trade Stull for votes for Humphrey. The situation for the railroad candidates in the first district is so desperate that something must be done to rescue one of them from the impending wreck. The Journal domands fair play and insists that "every man run on his own merits."

The Journal of Liberty warmly endorses Hon. N. V. Harlan of York as the successo of Congressman Laird next year. As the presiding officer of the house, says the Journal, "Mr. Harlan gave universal satisfaction. He has the ability and is made of metal that is required of a candidate for that position. If he is sent to congress, Nebraska will have another good man at the front."

The Gothenberg Independent endorses the efforts making in the judicial districts of the state to remove the bench from the power of party bosses by non-partisan nominations. "Our courts should be removed, so far as possible, from the realm of politics. Such a course will place the judiciary on a better basis, because it will put better men in office."

The Plattsmouth Journal sees very little in the political methods of Senator Manderson to admire. His "support of an incompetent judiciary in the third district because it has the party endorsement is on par with his effort to elect Church Howe to congress. It. stamps him as a small and narrow politican who cares more for party success than he does for the public wolfare. His cake is dough.*

The burn judicial stumpers met with a chilling reception in Blair last week, a forerunner of the blizzard that will wrap them in oblivion next Tuesday. The Blair Pilot says "the grand campaign rally advertised for Monday night consisted of ten men (headed by Osborn) and fifteen boys and the Blair brass band. 'Twas an utter, ignoble, dead failure and fizzle. Even Boggs, who worked Bailou for 'swag' to pull West through with, couldn't be found, and it was afterwards as certained that he was down home 'making pickles.""

Twenty neighbors of John S. Stull, candidate for judge in the first district, all but two republicans, have signed and published the following: "We, the undersigned, citizens and taxpayers of London precinct, Nemaha county, Nebraska, have known John S. Stull many years, and we believe that he is a thoughly unreliable lawyer and totally unfit to fill the position of district indize. He was attorney for London precinct, in the Brownville & Fort Kearney railroad bond case, and we are satisfied he has betrayed our interests in that important case and was untrue to us, whereby we will suffer the loss of thousands of dollars.'

The Lincoln Democrat is not burdened with admiration for the political railroad attorney and never throws the opportunity over its shoulder to attest the fact. Here is a recent roast : "John M. Thurston, a hireling of the Union Pacific, goes on the stump to elect other hirelings of the road to the bench and the people are asked to clasp their hands and regard with reverence the spectacle of this great man unbending in his anxiety to secure a pure judiciary. The Laud and hypocrisy of the republican machine, manacled to the railroad car, going about unpunished, causes a widespread regret that the providential stock of flaming sulphur was xhausted in the application to Sodom and Gomorrah." The Kearney Democrat vouches for the following pedigree of the democratic party: "Our opponents use this term (the unwashed) in speaking of the democratid party. It is a fact that poor men constitute the bulk of the adherents of that party, and that silk hats, spike-tailed coats and gold was a syndicate for the purpose of buying headed caues are not conspicuous in its large tracts of land along the Union Pacific ranks. As a general thing the criticism is correct; the party is the friend of the plain man and the man who depends upon a life with which elegance of apparel and fine soft hands, do not comport; in short the party is composed principally of men in the lower walks of life, and is in sympathy with this class, and this class find homes within its portals, and to it this class look for laws to benefit it. The democratic party was conceived in the aspirations of men who had borne the ages of wrong begotten of conditions inimical to the poor, and promptive of the undue ascendency of men who were close to the throne and who formed the courts and shaped the laws of the old world."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1887. -SIXTEEN PAGES.

was being called by the referee. After making a brilliant and very noisy campaign, the valiant captain finds himself winded, and withdraws from the ring. The bombardment of the BEE was a little too much for him even at long

range. But in retiring from the arena the captain delivers a stinger under the right eye to his running mate "Judge" Stull by declaring that he could not hold his nose any longer. Captain

The Wife of Gladstone.

While the world is paying deserved

averse to these. But it is by reason

of the constant solicitude and tender

care with which she has always guarded

the health of her husband and minis-

and wifely affection.

Why should it not be remembered

Humphrey boasts of a good constitution Judge Appleget. but being tied to a body festering from

head to sole with political corruption, was too much even for a man who had been used to the stench of political The political quacks down in Beatrice pronounce Humphrey out of his head, but there is after all a good deal of

entitled to an appropriation of \$5,000 for the first 75,000 volumes circulated. This will no doubt create a boom among the libraries of the Empire state, but the policy of this sort of incentive is questionable. It will not be a difficult matter for the librarians to load their shelves with cheap literature and there is too much of that in circulation already.

THE Consolidated Cattle Growers' convention asked congress to compensate owners of cattle compelled to vacate government lands if "it should be found they were located on territory in good faith, and, as they supposed, under color of law." That is, they want to be indemnified because they supposed, they had a color of a right to be where they are. If this is not "cheek" what is? Leland Stanford could hardly surpass this.

THE letter of Mayor Hewitt of New York, denouncing newspaper bosses, seems to have commended itself to the unqualified approval of President Clevelaud, who sent his congratulations to the author. Perhaps this simple circumstance will incline Mr. Hewitt to feel more kindly than he is understood to have done toward Mr. Cleveland. But the World keeps right on hammering away with redoubled zeal for Nicoll and if he should be elected that paper will have a great deal of fun with the president and the mayor.

THERE is no valid reason why the republican county ticket should in any way suffer by Mayor Broatch's order closing the saloons on election day, between the hours of Sa. m. and 6 p. m. While this order is a new departure for Omaha it is an old custom in nearly all the large cities of the country. In New York city, where the democrats have the municipal government, the law closing saloons on election day has for years been rigidly enforced. Omaha is without a registration law, and there is liable to be much disorder during the election. The closing of the saloons is therefore in keeping with the prevailing sontiment in this community in favor of a fair, sober, and unbought election.

WASHINGTON society is beginning to discuss possible changes, and innovations during the coming winter. The social season proper does not begin, we believe, until after the holidays, but all preliminaries are arranged in advance of the holidays, so far as it is practicable. Mrs. Cleveland is of course the arbiter, and although she has thus far ruled with little show of authority, allowing the social current to move along in the accustomed channel, it is not unlikely she will introduce some reforms the coming winter. One is already assured in the abandonment of low-neck dresses. Mrs. Cleveland has never approved this style, and it is understood that they will no longer be in vogue. This will be a victory for modosty that can be heartily commended.

and feed the hungry money market all it would take. These people beseiged and beseeched the secretary of the treasury to hasten to the rescue, and besought the public and the commercial organizations of the country to give their voice to the demand for relief. Their efforts were not without effect. The secretary of 'the treasury responded, to the extent of his authority, and with the result of show-

ing that the wild cry of danger ahead had very little or nothing to justify it. The actual money want of the country, as shown by the willingness of bondholders to dispose of their bonds at a fair price and to accept advance interest, was demonstrated to be less than thirty million dollars, or not more than fifty cents per capita of the population. The legitimate interests of the country were not suffering for money, and they have passed

the point at which disaster was to be encountered not only without experiencing any trouble or disturbance, but in a most prosperous and healthy conhonorable to him as any act of his life. dition. Confidence had been somewhat shaken, largely by reason of the noise made by the alarmists, but the solid enterprises and the unspeculative business and labors. "Among American statesof the country was not in the slightest men the elder Adams and Madison were danger. Perhaps these people, the conspicuous instances of those whose alarmists and pessimists, did a good serwives had been both inspirers and aids vice in giving the opportunity to firmly establish this fact. These people have latterly been de-

voting their attention to western enterprise, and in their wonted way deploring a condition of things for which they can see no outcome but loss and disas-The wonderful development ter. of this region in the few years these dismal Inst prophets regard as largely waste, and much is heard in solemn deprecation of railway extension and in ridicule of the price of real estate which at the most active and prosperous centers contrasts somewhat widely with the value of realty in the unprogressive or deteriorating towns of the east. Cities like Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul are referred to as examples of a development largely speculative, and therefore doomed to a reaction that must prove more or less ruinous in its consequences. Correspondents of eastern next three or four months.

newspapers are sent out to fortify this view by investigation and observation, and their testimony is supplemented by that of men who at some time or other came west and lacking the ability and enterprise to "grow up with the country" made a failure and returned to the east to plod along through life in the easy way to which they had been accustomed.

It is not apparent that in this matter the cry of the alarmists and pessimists is having much effect. There is no evidence that the tide of population westward is diminishing. Nebraska will add at least one bundred thousand to her population this year, and the steady growth of Omaha is apparent to every citizen. There has been a subsidence generally in the real estate movement

to be attractive, and meanwhile, if she cears Mr. Gladstone has been really is talented, she may develop into good deal troubled with his throat, and an actress capable of commending atunusual exertion or exposure produces tention on her merits. It was different results of a serious character. Referwith the great actresses of the pastring to his recent attack, a London cor-Charlotte Cushman, Eliza Logan, Julia respondent says "Mrs. Gladstone has Dean, and others. They had to begin watched over his throat and voice, and with merit. over his health generally, with loving care that might shame the demonstra-



tive solicitude of a hen with one chick." When parliament is in session Mrs. It is well to stick to the truth in politic Gladstone is always at the door of the as in business. Senator Allison is making campaign speech house of commons at adjournment to take her great husband straight home

es in New York. with her. Her own convenience and Secretary Endicott says that he is more in terested in yachts than in politics. comfort are never in the way of such continual manifestations of loval duty

Representative Townsend of Illinois wants the government to take hold of the on the bright side. Hennevin canal scheme as a war measure

The Vilas vice-presidential boom seems to that there is a "grand old lady" who is be growing. A town with two drug stores the domestic companion of the "grand and seven saloons has been named after old man," and to whom he is so largely him.

indebted? The great Disraeli did not The friends of Henry B. Lovering, demo hesitate to acknowledge his debt to his cratic candidate for governor in Massachu-setts, are trying to elect him on his war wife, and he has left on record his sense of his great obligation in terms as record.

Minnesota is good for 40,000 republican ma Who does not know the splendid testijority any day, and 60,000 majority if Blaine mony that John Stuart Mill bore to the is nominated, in the opinion of ex-Congress man King, of that state. help his wife gave him in his studies

Canada. If the talk of promment republicans is an indication, Sheridan may not be "twenty miles away" when the next national convention of the party meets.

General Van Duzen of California, the old est member of the Fiftieth congress, will at St. Louis, and the other at Macon, Ga have a fight for his seat. Lynch, who ran The latter is peculiarly harrowing, as the against him, has filed papers for a contest. body-snatcher-Jeff Davis-dug up the putrid corpse of the old confederacy and R. C. Kerens, just home from Europe, assures a New York Tribune reporter that Mr. crowds. Blaine is having a royal good time and talking no politics except international politics.

The prohibitionists in Tennessee are soon to hold a convention in Nashville, to organize their party, with an effort to make it a permanent factor in the state's politics and get control of the legislature. this matter?"

democratic raft toward the protection shore just now. In a few weeks, however, Car-Omaba." lisle, as speaker of the house of representatives, will get in his free trade paddle and head the democratic float toward England.

It may happen that in the next half year Mr. Cleveland shall make gross blunders. In that case the convention when it assen bles can place another man at the head of the ticket-Governor Hill, Mr. Randall, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Scott, Mr. Mbrrison, Governor Palmer.

Each has a mission-each was horn a place Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, according to the New York Sun, has practically severed Each hand was made some work to do; his relations with Harper's Weekly. It is Work is the secret of all happiness, Idleness the pass-road to regret. whispered that he is likely to start a pictorial Our hearts are only peaceful When our hands are at their work. paper at the beginning of the next presidential campaign and that he will uphold the re Are we happy when we know publican nomince, whomsoever that may be There is nothing of the mugwump about Mr Nast.

red Townsend that Senator Evarts would No man's less noble for his daily work : The work well done, the deed stands forth Te glorify the doer. make a good candidate for president. **H sits by me in the senate," said Standford "and we often talk together. He has grown upon me." It is suspected, however, that Senator Stanford's first choice for president is Senator Stanford.

The La Crosse Chronicle, which is edited by the chairman of the Wisconsin demo cratic state committee, condemns the circu lar of the democratic chairman in Iowa call ing upon Federal office-holders to contribute

Jay Gould has taken six stat on the Pennsylvania by a special charter. Duff Umbria-one for himself and five for his Green originally had the charter. Train bought it of him for \$500, and sold it for

It Would Obliterate the Horizon. \$100,000 to the Credit Mobilier company, which was organized subsequently by Du-Detroit Free Press. Rhode Island complains of bad weather. rant, Bushnell and others. Why does not some one raise an umbrella The Credit Foncier, organized by Train,

And Do Make It So. Boston Post.

Chicago News.

Chicago News.

One on Omaha.

Chicago Tribune.

' A Psalm of Work.

We are made for better things-to work, en

SUNDAY GOSSIP.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Life was not made for idle longings,

For useless tears and vain regrets-

And lets another fill his place;

dure. A man is not a man who stands aside

oly sugar, oil and other trusts.

throughout the country.

decidedly.

to fill

and developing the country. Several large A public office is a public trust, but a great investments were made, particularly in Omaha many people would make it like the monop-

and Columbus.

The breaking of ground for the Union Pa-A Strained Position. Kentucky State Journal. "Always look on the bright side of life. cific, December 2, 1863, was practically all that was done until the next year. The first Yes; even though you may be on the dark forty miles were not completed until 1865, side, poke your head around the end and look when General Samuel Curtis and General Simpson, of the United States engineer corps, came out to Omaha as the government com-Pernicious Activity. missioners to inspect and accept these forty miles. As usual Train was on hand and

Boston Transcript. The "mental healers" are holding a conwent out on the excursion with the inspec vention in Boston. There is also consider tors. able activity among the political heelers At the close of the civil war General Gran-

ville M. Dodge was made the chief engineer Such is Modern Financiering. of the Union Pacific, and became an important factor in everything concerning the con An employe of the United States sub reasury at New York has hit upon a very struction of the road, with General Casement and H. M. Hoxie as his co-workers. effective way of reducing the surplus He has taken a slice of it with him to

In 1867 Leland Stanford came to Omaha and stayed here for a week, making his Aggravated Case of Grave Robbery. headquarters at the Cozzens house. At that time he expressed the belief that the Union Two distressing cases of grave-robbing and Central Pacific ought eventually be made have been reported recently. One occurred four-track line across the continent from ocean to ocean-two tracks for passen ger trains and two tracks for freight traffleso that no two trains should go in opposite directions, but one should follow the other. shamelessly set it to dancing before gaping In this way there would be no delays and no collisions, and freight could be moved as rapidiy as passengers. Such a transcontin ental railway, said he, would solve the fast "My son," inquired the attorney blandly freight problem. If Stanford's four-track



"Yes, sir," replied the little Kansas City boy, with firmness; "I should be sent to The Weeping Water Republican favors "Swear him, Mr. Clerk," said the court

prohibition, but is opposed to third party movements as inspired by the"devil and democracy."

The Norfolk News congratulates Attorney General Leese on having won a victory for the people in the mandamus proceedings against the railroads, and classes him as one of the faithful few.

Candidate Ballou dropped \$50 checks where they will do the least good in Burt county, last week. The Burt County Herald says "such open bribery has not been displayed in these parts for most ten years."

There is an able bodied sigh of relief in the last issues of the weeklies over the close of the campaign. The mud scows will now be Are we happy when we know That for the phantom rest, the fancied case, We slight a duty or neglect a plan! Work and be happy--idle and repine; "Tis the compensation of a gracious God That honest work should have a rich reward. dry docked and caulked for the national campaign.

"An Omaha sneak thief," says the Grand Island Independent, "who stole a pair of gloves, got twenty days in jail, first and last five on bread and water. If he had stolen a few thousand he would have been given a better banquet."

The Hastings Gazette-Journal cries out in DURING his recent visit to Omaha George the wilderness: - "What did the civil war Francis Train has very properly been given settle, anyway? Is this a nation with a big a great deal of credit for what he did years N !" The latest advices show that the war conago towards promoting the building of the Union Pacific and advertising Omaha. tinues with unabated lung fury on both sides of the bloody ditch, and there is little pros-The fulsome praise which has been bestowed pect of death quieting the rattle of jawbones. upon him might lead some persons, who The Beatrice Free Lance says: "Mr. John are unacquainted with the early history of

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Owing to a lack of accommodations in the exchange building the voting place in the Third ward has been changed to T. Kilkart's building, corner Second and Thirty-first streets.

The following cattlemen are registered at the Stock Exchange: T. J. Persine, George H. Morgan, J. W. Conner, James Gray and J. M. Calderwood, Cheyenne, C. Bishop, Dougtas, Wyo., and Charles Phillips, Horso Creek, Wyo.

John Fagan and Mike Burke, two laborers who were engaged in painting the town, became involved in a dispute about 9 o'clock last night as to whose turn it was to treat. A fight ensued, in which Fagan came out second best. Both parties skipped before the arrival of the police. The Armour packing house will open to-

morrow, and a number of employes from Chicago are now en route to the city. A major portion of them will be compelled to board in Omaha, as every hotel and boarding house in South Omaha is filled.

The German Fair.

The German fair was liberally patronized again last night and the attendance was the largest of any evening yet. The musical features were about the same as the evening previous. The prize winners last evening provious. The prize winners last evening were Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Tippe, Mr. W. Hel-ler, Mrs. F. Metz, sr., Mr. R. Pomy, Mr. Bioedel, Mrs. Woodrach, Mrs. J. Fruevout and Miss Annie Richards. The voting on the awarding of the gold headed cane continued with great interest. Metz had been in the lead the two evenings before, but last night Krug jumped ahead, and at 11 o'clock the vote stood—Metz 406, Krug 511. Metz' friends, however, rallied to his rescue, and when the balloting stopped the votes stood when the balloting stopped the votes stood \rightarrow Metz 316, Krug 616. The fair ends this evening with a grand ball. The articles left un sold will be rafiled off. About \$700 have been made above expenses thus far.

Omaha Will Se Represented.

Wednesday next the Western Classification association hold a meeting at St. Louis, and Omaha will be represented thereat by W. H. Griffiths, of the Omahn freight bureau, and Messrs. Houghton, Loebeck and John Brady. Delegates will also be in attendance from Kansas City, Sioux City, St. Joe and other river towns.

Must Take the Consequences. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Secretary Lamar

to-day received the following telegram from Indian Inspector Armstrong:

Ruger and troops are here. Indians are camped below agency. Domand has been made for surrender of Indians engaged in trouble of September 30. If resistance is made Indians must take consequences, When arrested they should be sent away.

There is an aphorism which says that "heat is life and cold is death." This is true only in a limited degree. The extreme of one is just as deadly as the extreme of the other. In one sense the aphorism is untrue. It is an unquestionable fact that moderate cold

is conducive to health. The mor-Senator Stanford recently told George A tality in the heated season especially among children, is much greater than in winter. Cold has a stimulating effect upon the system which calls forth life and energy in the animal machine, while excessive heat paralyzes them. We associate cold

weather with lung diseases, affections of the throat, catarrh, etc., hence the prejudice against a low temperature. But the fault is not with the weather, it of western cities, but there are only two lies with our methods of living. We to the party campaign fund as "a mistake,

to their great husbands in the work of their lives. The example of such women is always valuable, and it is perhaps more needed in this day of growing social frivolity and fashion worship than ever before. No man is so strong in himself or so great that the affectionate care

and thoughtful help of his wife will not be of value to him. The world may be more largely indebted The Randall oar seems to be working the

than it can ever know to the vigilance and solicitude of Mrs. Gladstone for the continuance of that great life in which is bound up the hopes of a people and

perhaps the welfare of an empire. Hints For Winter.

The pleasantest season of the year in this latitude is Indian summer. During the past week we have had as delightful weather as any day in June. But we are on the threshold of winter and "the cold" will claim our attention for the