#### DAILY BEE. THE

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

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, [8, 8, 8]
County of Douglas. [8, 8, 8]
Geo. II, Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly awear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Nov. 11, 1887, was as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 5. Sunday, Nov. 6. Monday, Nov. 7. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Tuesday, Nov. 8 Wednesday, Nov. 9 Thursday, Nov. 10. Friday, Nov. 11 15,736

(SEAL.)

State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas,
Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Rec Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Rec for the month of November, 1886, 13,348 copies; for January, 1887, 16,260 copies; for Jenuary, 1887, 16,260 copies; for February, 1887, 14,98 copies; for May, 187, 14,257 copies; for June, 1887, 14,417 copies; for June, 1887, 14,437 copies; for June, 1887, 14,439 copies; for June, 1887, 14,439 copies; for June, 1887, 14,439 copies; for June, 1887, 14,349 copies; for October, 1887, 14,355.

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

GAS comes high, but we must have it.

Now that the doctors have given him up, the friends of the crown prince are hopeful of his recovery.

WHAT effect the resignation of President McCosh will have on the athletic standing of Pinceton college is now a matter of conjecture.

Ir Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan enters Cleveland's cabinet, there will be a stampede among the remaining republicans in the civil service.

THE London populace was denied admission to Trafalger square because the square belongs to the crown. But as the people are supposed in this century to be the owners of the crown, there is little ground for dispute as to the right and title of the square.

A Sr. PAUL judge last week decided that a contract is void which includes work done on Sunday. If this ruling is valid it cannot fail to have a far-reaching effect upon enterprises including Sunday work in that state. It would be especially hard on Sunday papers.

FORTY tramps struck for more tobacco in a city workhouse in Pennsylvania the other day. The authorities struck back by cutting off the food supply. If this kind of contest should become general and last for a week or so, the tramp problem would be effectually

BOULANGER returns to Paris at a critical moment. He takes the route of Napoleon, and he finds, as did the Corsican, the populace greatly dissatisfied. But Boulanger is not a Napoleon, however fondly he may imagine so, and the republic of France will doubtless survive his visit.

SEVERAL of the thoroughfares of the city are in a condition to become impassable in case of a heavy rain. At this season of the year all street improvements should be pushed to completion with the least possible delay. The present fine weather cannot be relied upon to continue.

THE suppression by the London police of a mob of 400,000 men bent on freely speaking their minds as to the government's Irish policy gave great satisfaction to the government Sunday. But the prevention of this same mass meeting in that manner gave a great impulse to the Irish cause.

THE production of fuel gas for manufacturing and heating purposes has been demonstrated to be practicable. The question of economy is the most important in determining to what extent it will be employed. It is the hope of some manufacturing localities now at a disadvantage in competition with those having natural gas, that in time fuel gas will be manufactured at a price to compete with the natural product. The progress of the project for supplying Omaha with fuel gas for manufacturing and heating will be watched with interest.

IT turns out that the Fifth National bank of St. Louis, recently collapsed, was exclusively managed by the president and cashier. The directors knew nothing more of its affairs than those officials saw fit to inform them, and that information was of course misleading. This kind of banking has been the cause of most all prominent failures in recent years. To place large sums of money in the exclusive control of one or two persons will, in most cases, prove too great a strain upon their honesty. There must be reform in banking methods.

JESSE POMEROY, the Massachusetts boy-murderer, made another attempt to stone wall and cutting into a gas-pipe, he led the gas into a cavity of the wall by means of a paper tube. When a large quantity had been accumulated the young fiend ignited the inflammable stuff. An explosion followed which This criminal has always shown much infernal ingenuity, and being regarded as irreclaimable, he is one of those unfortunate human beings whom it were better to exterminate than imprison.

Another Boon For Omaha.

The last move of the Northwestern rallway company gives Omaha freight facilities second to none. That company will at once commence running freight ed with all schedules heretofore presented. The Missouri river is to be crossed at Blair, and trains will enter this city over the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha track.

Fast freight lines have proved priceless factors in the commercial world. Thirty-six hours saved in transportation means money made for both buyer and seller. It means that goods shipped from Chicago will be in Omaha within forty-eight hours-lessening the risks on perishable goods, bringing quicker returns on all shipments. It will make this city a better wholesale market and give to us advantages never before possessed.

While the Northwestern is the first to introduce this important change, its fast trains cannot occupy the field alone. All roads leading to Omaha from Chicago will now be obliged to compete in speed—as time saved is always money enrued.

The long and apparently needless delays of freight at Council Bluffs, awaiting transfer, will hereafter be avoided. The merchant and consumer can congratulate one another, while the whole city rejoices at the enterprise of the Northwestern road.

#### Sparks Will Fight.

It is said that Commissioner Sparks does not propose to surrender his office without a vigorous effort to justify the position he has taken. Even though the president should sustain the secretary, and thus far there is no intimation of what he may do, the commissioner will respond to the arrogant phillipic of Mr. Lamar, and the public will be permitted to know the nature of the response. It is to be expected that Mr. Sparks will appear somewhat at a disadvantage as to the literary merits of his reply, but he has an opportunity to impart to Mr. Lamar some pointed instruction in the way of official propriety and the courtesy due from one public officer to another which if it should fail to impress individual addressed might have a wholesome influence elsewhere. It seems that both propriety and courtesy were violated by Mr. Lamar in making public his letter almost as soon as it could have reached the commissioner, thus showing his great anxiety to have the country understand that there was a breach between himself and the commissioner which would necessitate the retirement from office of one of them. A proper respect for the president, to whom the alternative of choosing which of these officials should remain, was to be submitted, required that this correspondence should at least not have gone to the public in advance of the president being made acquainted with the issue and given a chance to pass upon it. The course pursued by Mr. Lamar must necessarily embarrass the president, and it may not be unfair to infer that it was designed to force him to a decision favorable to the secretary. The palpable fact is that Mr. Lamar had determined to crush Sparks if possible and adopted what he deemed to be th most effective method to that end, regardless of all other considerations. As the controversy now stands, public

opinion is unquestionably most largely with the commissioner. There is a general feeling that he has faithfully labored to perform his duties with a a purpose single to the interests of the government and the people, battling continually against all sorts of obstruction and a formidable and unscrupulous opposition within and without the department. The quarrel has doubtless given great satisfaction to every rascal who unlawfully holds possession of a part of public domain and every corporation that claims more of that domain than it has a just right to, who will be found heartily supporting the position of Mr. Lamar. But the great majority of the people view it with displeasure as a deliberate attempt to drive from position an honest and faithful official who has stood firmly in defense of their interests. It remains to be seen whether President Cleveland will permit the sacrifice of such an official, regardless of popular sentiment, to gratify the hostility of an individual whose success would give new heart and hope to all who are opposed to the policy which the president himself has approved, and which his friends claim to be a shining merit of his administration.

# Political Forecasts.

The New York World of last Friday printed several columns of opinions from politicians and editors of both parties regarding the bearing of the late elections, and more particularly that in New York, on the chances of the nomination of Cleveland and Blaine by the democratic and republican conventions next year. The expression was unanimous that Cleveland will be renominated, and doubtless as to this there is not an intelligent man in the country who entertains a doubt. If the president desires renomination, of which there is also no question, he will receive it without encountering the slightest opposition. With regard to whether Mr. Blaine would be the most available man to lead the republicans there is a division of opinions, though a majority of those from republican sources are favorable to his again being made the standard bearer of the party. Some of these, however, indicate the existence of a misgiving regarding the result, even with their favorite candidate. Those who think Mr. Blaine ought not to be escape last week. Digging a hole in the again placed in leadership very positively express the opinion that his nomination would render the cause of the party hopeless. It has been stated by those supposed to be very close in the confidence of Mr. Blaine that his acceptance of a nomination would be concaused considerable damage to the wall | tingent on a spontaneous movement of and he himself was rendered insensible. the party, making his selection one of It is a notorious fact that these practical unanimity. If this is the unalterable decision of Mr. Blaine it change politics without taking the

to withdraw as a candidate. It is quite

he requires as a prerequisite to acceptance will not be realized.

The fact should be clearly seen and candidly admitted by all republicans that the last campaign in New York was trains into this city direct from Chi- conducted by the party managers quite cago, saving thirty-six hours as compar- as much in the interest of Mr. Blaine as in any other interest. The chief of those managers, ex-Senator Platt, is well known to prefer Mr. Blaine as a presidential candidate, and very likely all of his associates in the management of the campaign were in sympathy with him. There is not a reasonable ground of doubt that had the election gone in favor of the republicans it would have been turned to the fullest possible account by the supporters of Mr. Blaine throughout the country. It would have been regarded as a victory in the interest of Blaine and held to imply a demand for his nomination which the party could not safely reject. No effort would have been made to conceal the fact that such was the cardinal object of the campaign. What must then be the fair conclusion from defeat? Obviously that Mr. Blaine cannot be regarded as a safe candidate so far as New York is concerned, and without that state the republican party can have no hope of success next year. It is idle to dwell upon what might happen that would enable the party to win without New York. That is unmistakably the pivotal state, and all the probabilities are that the party which carries it will secure the next president. The one question to be determined by the republican party therefore is, who among available candidates would be most likely to carry New York. would seem that so far as Mr. Blaine is concerned the question is already settled against him.

> When Satan Quotes Scripture. The president of an eastern coal company has had himself interviewed by an admiring New York paper. Among the many crushing truths contained in his

> statement is this extract: "Every time there is any difficulty in getting coal the coal companies are attacked as monopolists, and, I think, without reason. There is not another commodity necessary to the public that is not speculated in and the people made to pay all sorts of prices consequent upon the operation of the speculators. We do not raise the prices in case of a large demand and small supply, yet we are at tacked. The price this year is about the same as last year, and the retail price is not

"Attacked as monopolists without reason!" Shades of Captain Kidd! The monopolistic coal barons of the east and of the west comprise one of the most daring bands of thieves and plunderers in existence. To-day in the Lehigh valley the miners-the men who have made it possible for coal companies to grow dangerously richwould be starving were it not for their organized knighthood. Those mines are shut down and unworked, with a coal famine staring the people in the face, only because the miners asked for a slight raise above the niggardly pittance allowed them for long hours of work.

In the west, in Nebraska as well as in Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming, railway monopolists own and control all the mines of coal. They pay the man who digs it a mere song, they haul it over and through states, charging the same price at a station two hundred miles from the mine that they charge four hundred miles further on. And yet they are not monopolists. Oh, no. They are common highwaymen.

Protect the Laboring Man. The bane of the laboring man's existence to-day, seems to be the catchpenny employment agencies. Cheap and irresponsible adventurers establish an "agency" by placing a sign above their door, "Laborers Wanted." Deserving poor men who are in quest of work are allured by glaring figures in chalk, to the effect that from "\$4 to \$5 per day" are paid for certain kinds of labor, "enquire within." A commission of \$2 or \$3 is charged the man, and he goes to accept the situation, when he finds that he has been deceivedrobbed by an unscrupulous scamp who never was an agent and who never gave employment to any one. Some few cases of this kind have been reported in

In many cities employment agencies are regulated by the authorities, and the laborer accordingly protected. In Denver a license is issued to the person conducting the agency and a bond given in the sum of \$2,000 before any business can be transacted. The license fee is \$100, and the ordinance provides that \$50 shall be forfeited for any violation of law or imposition on the customers. There are several respectable agencies in Omaha, and they are willing to pay a license. Our city council should pass an ordinance at once regulating this matter. The winter is coming on, and many persons will be seeking work. It is an outrage that they should be imposed upon by irresponsible parties. Employment agencies able to meet their obligations are desirable institutions, and they have always proven a great benefit to wage-workers. All other kind should be drummed out of the community.

A New System of Voting. The movement in New York City to extend the state control of elections is well started. It is proposed that the ballots used at elections be printed and

distributed at the state expense. In New York City there is especial need of reform. There the booth system is in vogue. A voter approaching the polling place finds a dozen little wooden houses placed along the curb. Upon these are large placards announcing the party or candidate supplying the booths. Having read the placards and selected his booth, the voter approaches a little window and asks tickets of the man within. He is given a bunch ready for casting and fastened together with an elastic. Usually he hands these to the judge of elections without inspecting them and allows him to put them in the boxes. men within the booth frequently seems not improbable that he will have | trouble to make a corresponding change in the placards on the booth and the evident that the spontaneous movement voter is deceived. When we consider

that the vast majority of voters in New York vote according to the placards without paying any attention whatever to the ballots, and when we remember that the size of the majority in New York city may determine the character of the national administration, the im-

portance of the reform becomes evident. The law asked for is to provide for the printing at state expense of all the names of the candidates for each office or class of offices, as ward, municipal, county, district, or state, on one slip of paper, properly numbered from one up and bound in books. These books are beld at the polls by officials who, as the voter approaches, tear off one slip and present it to him, writing his name at the same time on the stub bearing the same number as the ticket. He then marks an X before each candidate for whom he wishes to vote. While he is doing this no one is allowed to approach him, but if he can not read the judges are empowered to prepare his ballot for him. That this system would be of great benefit to the honest voter there can be no doubt. It would certainly bring ruin upon the roustabouts and professional ticket peddlers, and it will doubtless receive their hearty and unanimous opposition. THE departure Sunday evening of the

first fast train over the Union Pacific road under the new arrangement, by which the time between Omaha and San Francisco will be reduced to seventy-one hours, marked an important step in the progress of transcontinental travel. In inaugurating this reduction of time the Union Pacific has, we believe, anticipated similar action proposed by the Central Pacific, and probably intended by all the transcontinental lines. Of course, sooner or later, all will have to reduce time or abandon competition. This step forward is in response to an urgent demand for speedier travel, which the roads have seen it to be their interest to meet. It is the beginning of a policy which will lead to the further cutting down of the time schedule between New York and San Francisco until the reduction reaches the limit of practicability.

THE people have approved the proposed issue of bonds to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars to buy school sites and build new school houses. Additional school facilities are needed, but the BEE has already questioned the wisdom of the plan understood to be in contemplation for providing these facil-

ities. The money to be expended for this purpose must be used with the greatest care and circumspection, so that no part of it shall be misapplied or wasted, and the aggregate result shall meet present requirements and be of permanent value. There is a very considerable margin for mistakes, and the exercise of the best judgment will be required to avoid them.

THE movement to secure the national republican convention for Omaha is now well organized, and should be vigorously pushed until the national committee meets in Washington next month. The efforts of the executive committee will be very much stimulated and helped if there is a prompt and generous response to the call for subscriptions to defray the expenses of the convention. A considerable sum will be required, but if the convention is secured the city will get back the the Loup to cost \$37,000. amount several times. If Omaha fails to get the convention there should be some other than a financial reason therefor.

IT is rumored that Cleveland will attempt to mix the views of Carlisle, Scott, Kelley and Randall on the tariff question in his forthcoming message. In that case the document may be classed as boarding-house hash.

# PROMINENT PERSONS.

Justice Bradley of the supreme court is worth \$750,000.

None of Jenny Lind's four children have any musical gift.

Boss Shepherd of Washington is speculating largely in stocks. Congressman Perry Belmont is on the way home from Europe.

General Boulanger's mother was a Welsh woman named Griffiths. Robert Louis Stevenson will probably remain in the Adirondacks all winter.

James Russell Lowell will spend the winter in Boston and return to London in April. Mr. Gladstone still keeps in his library

bust of Lord Beaconsfield and a medallion of Mr. Bright. It is said that the Baroness Burdette Coutts and her young husband will visit America this winter.

There is tack of putting General N. P. Banks at the head of the National Soldiers' home at Togus, Me. Mrs. Jefferson Davis keeps a fine picture of

old John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, in her photograph album. It is rumored in London that Lord Dunraven is to succeed Lord Lansdowne as governor general of Canada.

The fund for a testimonial to General Paine and Designer Burgess, of the Volunteer, now aggregates \$12,000. John C. Eno, the New York bank thief, has

purchased a fine piece of property at Quebec and has settled down permanently. Prince Bismarck and the sultan of Turkey are hobnobbing so affectionately as to give rise to suspicion that they are up to mischief.

In his lecture on "The Human Washington" the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale sans he believes the famous cherry tree and hatchett story to be true. Dr. Graetz, the illustrious Jewish historian has lately celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary at Breslan, Germany. He is

still actively engaged in writing and lectur-Personally, remarks a correspondent of the Boston Traveler, Mr. Bayard is a genial, kindly gentleman, officially, he is the drearlest fizzle that ever occupied the state depart-

Mr. Walker, formerly consul general of Paris, will come home from Europe with his family this month. He will sell his place at Exeter, N. H., and make his home at Wash-

Boodler John Keean of New York, who is now in Montreal "for his health," has an estate valued at \$400,000 in New York. It is now being managed by a personal friend named Dougherty.

The pope has already received many jubilee gifts, including a ring from the sultan, a splendid Sevres vase and inkstand from Mr. Jules Ferry, Sevres vases from Marshal Mac-

Mahon, and \$100,000 from the prior-general

of the Carthusians. Charles E. Coon, ex-assistant secretary of the treasury, has just returned from London, and says that the English government sent Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to America simply to keep him from playing the bull in the china shop at home.

Fiery But Not Dangerous. Chicago Inter-Ocean The street cars will be heated this season, as usual, by controversy as to the best meth-

ods of warming them. No Scramble For That Office. New York Commercial Advertiser. The entire revenue of the postmaster at Brownsville, Kau., last year amounted to

A Comfort to Some Folks.

only 55 cents.

There is a pretty large class of people who find greater satisfaction in reading the Bible in which "sheel" has been substituted for its well-known old-time equivalent.

#### Tragedy in Coat-Tails.

Macon Telegraph.

If Shakespeare could have been present at the Academy of Music when the Keene company played "Julius Cæsar" without stage costumes, and have seen the lean and hungry Cassius carried off the stage dead, with his coat tails dangling dismally between four Macon Romans, no doubt he would have admitted that Bacon wrote the affair.

Why Not?

Montana Live Stock Journal. And now comes Omaha with an invitation to both the great political parties to hold their national conventions in that city. And why should they not be held there! Omaha, geographically, is centrally located, is the center of several great railroad systems and has abundant first-class hotel accommodations. It has all the essential requisites for the conventions and besides would enable eastern delegates an opportunity to see the country, and to form an approximately correct idea of the importance and possibilities of the great west.

The End. R. A. Sinclair in Chicago Herald. They, in this dark school house of the world, Open'd their task-book at a page far on. And read a lesson backwards; then they Death forth: made orphans weep and wid-

Late, the people, shuddering to think Of their dread doom, had almost wished to

give That mercy they withheld, and, on the Of awful fate, to cry-"Oh let them live!" But they have passed into eternity;

Whither they travel there-no man can tell;
The good God grant that in their passing we Have heard of strife and anarchythe knell.

# STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Keith county has voted for division. Holt county has invested in township

organization. Greely county is strongly impregnated with democracy.

The material for the street railway in Norfolk has been purchased. Hartington's dramatic club will make mighty effort to crack "The Last

The Kansas City & Omaha road has reached Alma, Harlan county, on its

The rumor that Nebraska City is awake lacks confirmation. Four days have joined the procession of the past without a single sensation. The Norfolk News is impressed with

the idea that the railroads fell into the regulation trap set by themselves to catch the people. Columbus is taking time by the topot on the

bonds recently voted have been cashed and the contract let for a bridge over South Sioux City claims to be the second Omaha" of the state in en-

terprise and persistent push. The latest addition to her young industries s a boot and shoe factory, which, it is announced, will employ 300 hands. The excitement of the election having quieted down to the normal level, the Fremont Herald is now devoting its best

energies to circulating "antidotes for snake bites." Candidates who were nipped by professed friends will applaud the Herald's exclusive enterprise. The Paddock hotel and opera house at Beatrice has been outlined in a foundation deep and wide. The senator is

building for the future and will throw in \$150,000 to give the city a commodi-ous, substantial and ornate combination temple of refreshment and amusement. There is no room for further doubt hat the democrats swept the field in Dakota county. An opposition paper announces that "Democratic desperaloes make a mockery of the ballot in

Dakota county. They buy and bully voters, import Sioux City scoundrels and vote Winnebago bucks in order to elect heir ticket." The late lamented Howe announces officially and confidentially that he will dissolve the shadesof Nemaha privacy next spring and throw himself on the suffrages of the county voters as a candidate for the state senate. It is rumored that the late statesman from Wyoming

# lowa Items.

has a stock of political scores to square

Night schools have been opened in Des Moines. The Illinois Central extension has

reached Sheldon. A broom manufacturing company has been organized in Missouri Valley.

The Seventh Day Adventists have completed a church building in Hart-The Sioux City Journal confesses that

the "hole-in-the-wall" is a thriving institution in that prohibition burg. Through the American legation at London application was Thursday made by the government of New Zealand to the

governor of lowa for documents re-garding the system of state charitable The New Zealand colony desires them for the instruction of the inspector of charitable institutions, and it also requests that the annual report hereafter be furnished it.

A remarkable case of death occurred at Davenport Thursday. A. J. Carsten-son, a victim of consumption, as he was driving a bakery wagon fell dead in the vehicle. The horse stopped at the next place where bread was to be delivered But after standing there as usual. some time it was observed that no one appeared to be with the bakery wagon. Upon examining it, Mr. Carstenson was found dead in the bottom of the wagon. Dakota.

The Baptists of Spencer have built a

church. Mandan reports a surplus crop of potatoes. Aberdeen is talking up a \$20,000 hotel

bition carried, yet in the rural districts

as one of the big improvements for next year. Local option carried in fifty-eight

counties in the territory and was defeated in six. Watertown is the only one of the larger cities of Dakota in which prohi-

the majority was large enough to defeat it in the county. In most other counties the country vote for prohibition carried it in the county.

Montana.

The assessment roll in Silver Bow county amounts to \$8,200,000. During the past ten months the mines of the territory paid out \$2,618,978 in

dividends. The wood shipments from the Musselshell and Judith country this season amounted to 2,783,113 pounds.

The Montana Central track is advancing on Helena at the rate of three miles a day. The road will be completed to the capital by Thanksgiving day and a general celebration will result.

Except in the tunnels and rock cuts. work on the Helena & Butte branch of the Montana Central will shortly be suspended until the opening of next season, when grading can proceed rapidly and to the best advantage.

#### AMUSEMENTS. Little Nugget at the Grand and Irish

Doctor at the Peoples.

The change to popular prices at the Grand opera house-50 cents, 35 cents and 25 cents -was appreciated last night and an audience of about nine hundred people was in attendance. The performance consisted of "Little Nugget," an original vehicle contrived for the introduction of a number of clever specialties in melodrama and variety acts. The first act introduces a school, a feature which is capable of being worked to advantage in plays of the comedyfarce order, but which seems to have escaped the attention of the writers of plays intended solely to create a laugh. With all its exaggeration and incongruities, the scene is ex-cellently worked up and creates a great deal of laughter. The second act is that of a farm, beautifully painted by Sosman and Landis, which, at the close, is transformed into a mill with a backing of an illuminated city, and which, in an explosion, sinks into the river with considerable effect. The third act in an interior. All the principals, Messrs, H. S. and Joseph Cawthorn, Oscar and Miss Josic Sisson, Mr. Payne, Mr. Midgely and Miss Forester act well, and those of them who last night engaged in specialties were repeatedly encored. The company as a whole is well balanced, and provoked throughout the play well nigh incessant laughter and ap-

At this theatre the Katie Pearson company produced "The Irish Doctor," which is an-other name for the standard familiar piece of a past generation of Irish comedians, known as "O'Callaghan on His Last Legs." The title roll was assumed by W. C. Robyns, and played with considerable success.

Licensed to Wed. The following marriage licenses were granted by Judge McCulloch yesterday:

Name and residence. Mollie Atherton, Red Oak, Ia..... More Thanks to Mr. Dietz.

Durant hose company has passed a vote of thanks to C. N. Dietz for his liberality in giving them \$100 as a reward for their effient services in helping to check the fire at his lumber yard recently. Dixey Serenaded.

after which a reception took place. Personal Paragraphs. Amos Gillette, of New York, is in

Millard last night by Franko's orchestra

H. Crandall, of Chicago, is in the John N. Shepard, of Pittsburg, is in

C. P. Woodward, of Chicago, is at the Paxton. H. D. James, of Madison, Neb., is at

the Paxton. J. P. Becker, of Columbus, Neb., is at the Paxton. Mrs. C. Marsh, of Ellerton, Neb., is at

the Paxton. George Morgauroth, of Chicago, is at the Paxton. J. Schloss, of Baltimore, is booked at

the Paxton. H. S. Ford and wife, Cleveland, O., is at the Paxton.

P. H. Pratt, Summer Hill, Neb., is at the Paxton. O. Finnegan, of North Platte, Neb., is at the Paxton.

Mr. Joseph Nelken has returned from his trip to the east. J. W. Strohm, of Carroll, Ia., is registered at the Paxton.

J. H. Roberts, of Sacramento, is stopping at the Paxton. Charles Boyce, of Minneapolis, is a guest at the Paxton. Hugh Chittick, jr., of Chadwick,

Neb., is at the Paxton. F. M. Howe, of Kansas City, is visiting friends in the city. N. R. Persinger, of Central City,

Neb., is at the Paxton. E. M. Miller, of San Francisco, is quartered at the Paxton. E. C. S. B. Thomason, of England. is

registered at the Paxton. A. O. Shackelford, of Philadelphia, is registered at the Paxton. Mr. Ben Kaston, of St. Joseph, is in

the city, the guest of friends. John P. Hawkins, of the United States army, and wife are at the Millard. T. B. Barnes, a prominent citizen of Lexington, Ky., is at the Paxton.

K. C. Morehouse and wife, of Missouri Valley, Ia., are at the Paxton. J. W. Squire and wife, of Council Bluffs, visited friends in the city yester-

C. M. Terrell, of the United States army, and wife are registered at the Millard.

J. M. Burns and wife and S. M. Burns

and wife, of Constantine, Mich., are guests at the Paxton. Senator Paddock and Miss H. A. Paddock, of Bentrice, Neb., are in the city and are registered at the Millard.

Charles H. Pulz, brother of Mrs. Cal Schultz, who has been connected with the engineering department of Mr. Dor-rance in the South Omaha improvements, has gone to West Point in this state where he will be married on next Wednesday.

Killed in His Family Circle. JEFFERSON, Tex., Nov. 14.- The most cold blooded murder ever committed in this country occurred last night, eight miles from this city. Some unknown person shot Peter Wright in the head with a load of bird shot while he was in his own house with his family around him. Both doors to his house were open, and tracks showed that the assassin crept up to within a few yards of the door. No cause can be given in explanation of the deed. This is the second assassination in the same neighborhood within the last week. The other victim was Ike Walker. Sheriff De-

were to-day arrested Nathan Phillips on sus-bicion of being the assassin. Goethe Perpetuated in Granite.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- The corner stone to the handsome monument to the German poet, Goethe, was laid in Fairmount park this afternoon with Masonic ceremonies.

### BOARD OF TRADE DIRECTORS. Review of the Business Transacted at

Last Night's Meeting. The president, Max Meyer, occupied the chair at a meeting of the board of directors of the board of trade held last evening. The secretary read communications from Van Pelt Bros., paint manufacturers, Des Moines,

Ia ; A. Wilcox & Co., manufacturers of steel harrows, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Raw, stove maker, Belleville, Ill.; and George W. & S. Taylor company, manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of farm implements and machinery, Senyma, Del., regarding locating their respective works in Omaha, Mr. Meyer stated that the gentlemen having in charge the arrangements for securing for Omaha, the national republican conven-tion desired some assistance from the board

Mr. Wheeler said that Byron Reed, Esq., had his name down for one of ten to subscribe \$1,000 toward defraying the expenses of the convention. The speaker regretted that the property holders of Omaha were taking but little interest in the movement. Several other gentagen spoke in a like

Clement C. Chase, publisher of the Excel-sior, asked the board to take 1,000 copies of his Christmas number for distribution. The proposition was referred to the executive committee. Mr. Chase gave the board the benefit of his observations during an extended trip through California, Texas, Missouri, Indian territory and other places. In no place did he find the same substantial prosperity as is apparent in Omaha.

The following was signed by the members of the board present:

'To the Mayor and Council of the City of Omaha—Gentlemen: We, the undersigned property holders, taxpayers and business men of Omaha, contributing to the welfare of our city, represent to your honorable body that Messrs. Harpstreet & Ulrich have come to Omaha intending to erect a large grist mill. They bought lots at Nineteenth street mill. They bought lots at Nineteenth street and the Union Pacific railroad crossing, paying over \$12,000 per lot, and grading same. They further purchased residence property for \$18,000, intending to move their families here. Their total expenditure for mill and real estate will foot up over \$50,000. They will employ a great number of men, who will also want homes for their families. They do not ask for a bonus, only to be given the right of access to their property, as certainly every property owner has. The lots they bought for the mill site were accessible by a very fair road across the tracks at the time they bought them, but since then the Union Pacific railway has cut deep ditches across Nineteenth street, making access in any way impossible. This cutting of ditches was done

street & Ulrich ask now that Nineteenth street be put in such condition, or as good condition as it was at the time the railroads entered into the contract with the city.
"We are informed that the city en gineer has estimated the cost of ing a fair roadway across the track and not at all interfere with the railroad from \$600 to \$700. Harpstreet & Ulrich will pay all it costs over \$500, as you will see by attached

impossible. This cutting of ditches was done in plain violation of a contract entered into between the city and the railroads on Feb-ruary 1, 1886. The contract says: 'It is also agreed that Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets are to remain as at present.' Harp-

"We trust, gentlemen of the council, that you will allow the prayer of the petition. Omaha cannot afford to drive such enter-prises away from her doors, and it lays entirely with you whether these men and the business shall be brought here or driven away.'

#### HE MUST NOT RESIGN. Rev. Mr. Sherrill Pleaded With to Re-

main in Omaha. About two hundred of the three hundred nembers of the First Congregational church crowded into the parlors of the tabernacie on Capitol avenue last night, the female portion of the congregation being in the majority. The pastor, Rev. A. F. Sherrill, was not in "Adonis" Dixey was serenaded at the attendance, but had he been there is no room for doubt that he would have quickly withdrawn his resignation as pastor, submitted some days ago, so uniform and spontaneous were the expressions of love and confidence in him.

> The full sense of the meeting was expressed in the following resolutions read from the Young Peoples' society of the church; Whereas, The Rev. Dr. A. F. Sherrill, our church; be it Resolved. By the Young Peoples' society

of christian endeavor of the First Congrega-tional church of Omaha, that we hereby ex-press our love and affection for him, who for so many years has labored so faithfully with us as young people of the church and of the church itself. Resolved. That we do further express our heartfelt regret for anything that has made him feel it his duty to take this action, and we pray that whatever action the church may

take in the matter may be the wisest and best for the honor and standing of us as a hurch before Almighty God; and Resolved, That whatever the outcome may be the young people of the church will always feel that Dr. Sherrill has been our true and ried friend, wisest and best counselor and learest and noblest of pasters; and

Resolved, That the recording secretary be, and hereby is, instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to Dr. Sherrill and his wife, and to the church society.
H. A. Snow, President, A. E. Gates, Recording Secretary.
When a vote was called for on the resolutions they were ratified by a unanimaty of ayes, there being but two votes cast in the negative. The result was halled with expressions of delight and satisfaction, and Messrs Frank Colpetzer, William Flemming and Frank Collecter, William Flemming and Thomas Cummings were appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. Sherrill and inform him of the action taken and ask him to withdraw his resignation. The committee will do so this morning, and in all probability the revered gentleman will abide by their wishes and remain.

wishes and remain. Mysteriously Disappeared.

William Liddell, a nineteen-year-old plumber living with his parents at 2634 Hamilton street, has mysteriously disappeared, and fears are entertained by his relatives and friends that he has met with foul play or an accident. Young Liddell left home Sunday afternoon with the intention of visiting and inspecting the new Union Pacific bridge and the cable road power house. Failing to and the cable road power house. Failing to return home at a late hour Sunday night his brother notlined the police and all day yester-day efforts were made to secure some clew to the missing youth but without avail. It is not thought that he has left the city, as he had no money with him when he left home. He was employed by Welshaus & McEwan and was dressed in a dark suit of clothes, a stiff hat, had a smooth face, light complexion, about 5 feet 9 inches high and would weigh about 160 pounds. Any information regard-ing him will be thankfully received by his

Thespians by the Hundred. Yesterday was a busy one in the matter of framatic companies in the city. There were three of them in the city. Ten of the James-Wainwright company, thirteen of the "Little Nugget" combination, forty-four of the

Nugget' combination, forty four of the Dixey company were all entertained at the Barker, which, during the day and last evening presented an array of Thespians never equalled in this city. Besides the house provided for twenty-six visiting Turners and its regular patrons, which shows a good deal of energy and managerial ability. Building Permits. Yesterday there were but two building per-

mits issued, the least number of any day this season. They are as follows: C. M. Tusler, barn, 621 Park avenue. \$ 350 M. Hamlin, barn, Spencer and Eighteenth.....

Two permits, aggregating ..... \$ 1,050 Commissioners on Inspection. Yesterday the board of county commissioners paid a personal visit to Florence to

Army Officers' Trips.

Army business has called Major Hawkins to Schuyler, Neb.; Lieutenant Chittenden and Clerk Smith to the Bellevue rifle range and Major Hall to Lincoln.

look into an application made by the residents of that neighborhood for the opening of a new roadway. Consequently but little business was transacted.