THE DAILY BEE.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications relating news and editorial matter should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE.

BUSINESS LETTERS:

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.
E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. } s. s.

Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Nov. 18, 1887, was as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 12	21,200
Sunday, Nov. 13	15,200
Monday, Nov. 14	15,750
Tuesday, Nov. 15	14,650
Wednesday, Nov. 16	14,860
Thursday, Nov. 17	14,795
Friday, Nov. 18	14,720
Average	15,739

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 19th day of November, A. D. 1887.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.
(SEAL.)

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. } s. s.

Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of November, 1886, 13,348 copies; for December, 1886, 13,257 copies; for January, 1887, 16,203 copies; for February, 1887, 14,198 copies; for March, 1887, 14,409 copies; for April, 1887, 14,316 copies; for May, 1887, 14,227 copies; for June, 1887, 14,147 copies; for July, 1887, 14,051 copies; for August, 1887, 14,151 copies; for September, 1887, 14,349 copies; for October, 1887, 14,533.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of October, A. D. 1887.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.
(SEAL.)

WHAT will become of Pat Ford's pets on the police?

GENTLEMEN of the council, this is Mr. Seavey, chief of police.

THE bonds of Police Commissioners Smith and Gilbert will now be approved.

THE great annual feast of turkey and flow of cranberry sauce comes off to-day.

IT was a wise idea to have Thanksgiving always come before congress convenes.

THIS is the one day of all the year when the American eagle is not the proud bird of freedom.

PAT FORD'S objections to Chief Seavey's side whiskers were not sustained by the supreme court.

PECULIAR Mr. Riddleberger will make a speech. The senator does not appear to appreciate his weakness.

UP to this date Governor Ogelsby has received neither a boom nor a bomb in consideration of his action in the anarchists' case.

CHICAGO now demands that street car fare be reduced to four cents. Chicago will next clamor for the grand stand on judgment day.

IF Councilman Billingsley, of Lincoln, had known that he was to be fined $600, he would not have wasted so much time in making his speech to the court

WITH the crown prince enjoying a cancer in his throat and Mr. Carlisle eternally being interviewed, the news of the world is ample—even if at times tedious.

P. T. BARNUM estimates that he had received $50,000 worth of advertising out of his show burning. Mr. Barnum, although old, still believes in the use of printer's ink.

THE citizens' ticket of St. Louis has been victorious in a closely contested election of the school board. The citizens' ticket has caused many political deaths this year.

SOME of the Crow Indians recently captured will be sent to Florida this winter. How they must pity the poor people who are compelled to remain north and brave the blizzards.

THE Standard Oil company is now being handled by the inter-state commission. The Standard has always managed to grease people who have interfered with its plundering business.

AND now it is predicted that the English winter will prove too severe for Gladstone. His party followers hopelessly wonder where a leader will be found to take the place of the grand old man should the prediction prove true.

CHICAGO claims that gas can be profitably made and sold at 50 cents per 1,000 feet, and demands gas at that price. Other cities are making similar demands. It will be well for gas monopolies to heed these writings on the wall.

PRESIDENT GREVY, it is reported, has decided to resign. If this is really his intention the republic will be left in an unfortunate condition. France has able party leaders but the trouble is they are now engaged in bitter factional fights. There is no reason why the president should sacrifice himself for his rascally son-in-law.

THE Continental Life Insurance company of Connecticut, although for years enjoying a reputation as being one among the best, appears now to be a wild-cat concern. The insurance commissioner of Connecticut has notified this company that he has found its assets to be less than its liabilities. This is a pointer.

THE prohibitionists of Minnesota have held their annual convention at Minneapolis. Their resolutions were favoring total and absolute prohibition in that state. If it is in order we would like to suggest that the iron-clad law of Kansas gives license to sell for medicinal purposes, and the number of sick people in some of the towns is actually astonishing.

Thanksgiving Day.

The observance that will be given to-day by sixty millions of people has the approval of two and a half centuries. The history of Thanksgiving Day is familiar to every reader of American history. Its earliest observance in this country was after the first harvest of the New England colonists in 1621, when Governor Bradford issued a proclamation summoning the people to meet at a common time and place to rejoice in prayer for the bountiful harvest that had rewarded their labors in the new continent. Subsequently at intervals days of thanksgiving were observed, but it was not until the year 1863 that Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed as a legal holiday of national observance.

Every year since the last Thursday in November has been observed as a day of national thanksgiving, and the practice thus established will probably continue for generations. It has grown in favor from year to year, and there is no reason to doubt that it will take a stronger hold upon the popular regard with the coming years. Every consideration commends the day to approval and observance, and all the conditions that have contributed to preserve it thus far will operate more strongly in the future to perpetuate a respect for it.

The present year makes a more than ordinary demand upon the gratitude of the American people. This nation has been peculiarly and generously blessed in all material respects. While localities may have suffered from one cause and another, the aggregate results have added largely to the wealth of the country, which during the past twelve months has taken a long stride forward in the path of progress. The people as a whole are more prosperous to-day than they were a year ago, the nation is wealthier, and all the conditions to further advancement have been increased. The American people have reason to see still more clearly that the destiny of the republic is to occupy the foremost place among the nations of the earth as a commercial power, with all the possibilities of moral and political influence that such a position implies. No other nation has so much in the achievements of the past and the promises of the future to be thankful for.

There are connected with the observance of to-day offices of kindness and beneficence that will occur to all whose feelings are in sympathy with the occasion without suggestion. It will be sufficient to say that those who have every reason to be thankful should endeavor to bring those less happily situated into sympathy with the spirit of the day. The opportunities to do this will not be wanting to those who care to seek them, and there is gratification in the knowledge of having contributed to make others contented and thankful. We trust that every reader of the BEE is in a position to fully appreciate the significance and enjoy the festivities of the day.

Protesting Too Much.

Regan Bros. and Brennan, their assignee, in the city hall contract, have entered protest against letting their unfinished work to a new contractor. Now we would like to know what right they have to object. Regan Bros'. contract for constructing the city hall sub-basement and basement was made a year ago last September. The contract allowed them until the first of July, 1887 to complete their work. Any responsible contractor could have finished the work by the first of May. But Regan Bros. turned over their city hall contract to Brennan last winter, and devoted their time and capital to paving. Brennan himself, had but very limited means, and was in no condition to carry out the contract. Regan Bros. knew this, and therefore they cannot pretend to be surprised at Brennan's failure to complete the work by the first of July.

Nearly five months have been frittered away, since the expiration of the limit fixed by the contract for completing the basement. Brennan has quit work altogether, when other cuntractors on private buildings are still at work. He has virtually thrown up the contract by refusing to proceed with the work, and the board of public works, very properly, has let his unfinished work to a new contractor. This the city has a right to do under the agreement with Regan Bros., and their bondsmen are liable for the damage already sustained by inexcusable delay. The city is paying over ten thousand dollars a year rent for its own offices, board of education, library, etc., which are all to be accommodated in the city hall building.

The delay in the construction of the building will cost the city nearly a year's rent, besides exposing the books, documents, etc., to destruction in fire traps which are liable to burn down any night.

If Regan Bros. or Brennan mean business, why have they not the material on hand to finish the work, and why have they not kept right on when the season was so favorable?

In the Interest of the Farmers.

The wheat growers of the United States are to be congratulated upon the advance in the prices of wheat that has taken place within the past week. The advance in this country naturally followed that in the English market, which was the natural resul of the decline in export from this country. Instead of an average of 13,000,000 bushels monthly as during the whole of last season, or an average of 18,000,000 bushels as during the first two months of this season, American exports have lately fallen to an average of 9,000,000 bushels, and with very little prospect of an increase until the next fall crop is in sight. The export in 1886-7 considerably exceeded the actual surplus from the crop of last year, while the exports in the first two months of 1887-88 were so far above the mark as to be entirely misleading. The latter put a stop to speculation by putting the wheat operators of the world on the wrong scent; but with a return to normal export, speculation is once more reviving, and wheat values which should have been maintained at the average of 1886-87 are now returning to that position. It is believed that the decline in wheat was not only not caused by any competition between exporting countries, but that the advance is an effort on the part of England to obtain adequate supplies which otherwise would be diverted to the continent. America, instead of supplying two-thirds of her wants, as in 1886-87, can only supply one-half, and in order to obtain the remainder France, Italy and Belgium have to be competed with. Russia has a full crop, but very little of it is reaching England, while India and Australia, pending their new crop, will only part with the remainder of their small surplus at an advance. The Argentine Republic has a large crop, at least on paper; but, as in other cases, the advancing freights are an obstacle, and one that of itself compels higher prices. As the situation now appears, the promise is that the wheat growers of America will realize many millions more for their product than at the close of harvest they seemed likely to do.

ALL advices agree that there is a disposition among the members of the national republican committee to look with favor upon the application of Omaha for the national convention. Our ability to provide accommodations for the vast crowd that will attend the convention and our willingness to provide the required fund are the important conditions of which the committee must be satisfied. The former will present no serious difficulty, but as to the latter the progress making is not entirely reassuring. The full amount ought now to be pledged. There is only a short time in which to raise the sum needed, and it is to be hoped our liberal citizens will come forward with the subscriptions without further delay. It would help the cause a great deal to be able to announce that the money had been pledged.

THE decision of the supreme court sustaining the police commission of Omaha in their controversy with the city council creates no surprise in this city. This decree is in accord with the letter and spirit of the law, and in the interest of good government. It sustains the position which the BEE has maintained from the outset of the controversy between the council and police commission. It is to be hoped that the disgraceful wrangle over police management will now cease and the police commission will be permitted, without further hindrance, to give Omaha efficient police protection. The full text of the decision has not yet been received, hence our comment upon the points touched by the decision of the court is necessarily witheld.

BY means of an ingenious device a German farmer living near Himrods, N. Y., committed suicide by hanging and shooting himself at the same time. There is something very cheerful in the announcement that means of self-destruction are securing attention. But it is more cheerful to know that the men whose creative genius conceive the appliances always make a sweepstakes test case.

THE members of the Lincoln city council threw a man over a transom. It cost them $600 a piece. The next time they will probably open the door and let the gentleman walk out. Incidentally it may be stated that the members of the council feel as if they had been thrown over a four story building.

THE methods employed in stamping out pleuro-pneumonia in Illinois have been successful. It is a difficult disease to deal with and requires persistence and harmonious action among the health board. There are some health boards that do not pursue this course of action.

THE next congress will be obliged to wrestle with the woman suffrage bill. Anticipating this hundreds of the best women in Kansas have signed a remonstrance against the granting of the equal suffrage, which will be presented to the next congress.

THANKSGIVING TALK.

The laboring men give thanks for a year of prosperity.

Omaha is thankful for her solid condition and bright outlook.

Chief Seavey can afford to buy the turkeys for the supreme court.

The builders and mechanics are thankful for the favorable weather.

We thank the public for its appreciation of the BEE as a live newspaper.

W. F. Gurley is thankful for his appointment as assistant county attorney.

The cable line folks give thanks because they are so near the end of their rope.

The lawyers thank the people for electing a non-partisan and upright judiciary.

The citizens of Omaha are thankful to the supreme court for knocking out the city council combine.

The people of the Third judicial district are thankful that Ballou, Hancock and Estelle were snowed under.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

Eastern lumber markets are crowded with supplies, and business is active. Buyers are carrying larger stocks than in former seasons. In New York wholesale lumbermen who sell to consumers are "posted" and forbidden exchange privileges.

The stove manufacturers are greatly worried over the oversold condition of the stove market. There are certain localities, however, that are still doing a little business. Throughout the west, stove molding and selling has been for the present overdone.

Some cities to the west of Chicago are finding that the inter-state freight rates are giving them some advantages over Chicago, and jobbers who have heretofore been doing business in Chicago have found it cheaper to locate at Davenport and some other cities.

Ironmaking is prospering in the south. At Sheffield five furnaces are in course of erection, at Birmingham seven, and at Bessemer two. The great trouble here is the want of coke, and prospecting is going on for the purpose of finding the right kind of coking coal.

The builders throughout the city have as much work on hand and in sight as they can possibly get through with between now and the holidays. A great deal of new work is projected for next spring, and from present appearances there will be no cessation of activity.

A Pueblo man has invented a street-car motor that will drive out cables and electricity. Ordinary gas from the street mains will be used. A Pittsburg man is out with what appears to be a better patent for a gas motor, which gives four impulses per revolution, instead of one or two.

Minneapolis is becoming a very important manufacturing center in the northwest. Among the industries are boots and shoes, clothing, paper, glass, brick, leather and all kinds of planing mill work. The reason is that power is cheap, and the surrounding country is being built up very rapidly. The flour and lumber industries foot up $40,000,000 per year.

The latest hostility of American workingmen to centralization of any kind, even of a trades-union character, is leading to the increase of national trades-unions under the Knights of Labor, and, under the federation. Five branches of trade are now organizing, and steps are being undertaken to organize about a dozen more.

Rumors have been circulated of late that the iron workers of the country would next year make another demand for an advance in wages. A little inquiry shows that this disposition exists among the membership, but not among the leaders, who recognize the possibility of a decline in activity within a year or two.

A recent investigation into the price of wheat shows that the American farmer has superior advantage for competition into the wheat markets of the world. Charges from Chicago to Liverpool have been reduced within seventeen years 30 cents per sixty pounds, while the freight rates from India to Liverpool have not decreased in that proportion, if at all.

In certain quarters in the west and southwest there are large settlements of idle men who congregate in the off season in a half-wild way at a very low price, waiting for the return of the next season. They hunt and fish as much as possible, and go traveling about trying to secure work. They do not belong to the tramp fraternity, but are simply making the best of the dull season.

Kansas has the lead this year in railroad-building, having built 1,681 miles. Texas follows with 834 miles; Pennsylvania comes hobbling along with 108 miles, and New Jersey reports five miles. But these figures do not represent side-track improvements. In six states and territories not a single mile of new track was laid. During the past year 1,000 miles of track were laid in India.

The Star-Eyed.

Baltimore American.

In the sale of thoroughbreds now being conducted in Lexington, Ky., no mention is made of the Star-Eyed Goddess, sired by Henri Watterson. Isn't she for sale?

The Finishing Touch.

Washington Star.

New York is an awful place. They are suing a dead man for hearse hire at General Grant's funeral. Why don't they attach the silver screws in the old hero's coffin lid? By selling them for junk the miserable picture would be complete.

The Secret of Happiness.

Charles Andrew Miller.

An angel once appeared to me
(Particulars some other day)
To answer what had seemed to be
The question oftenest in our way—
The secret of all happiness.
The way of life for every one,
The light of truth that all may bless,
And guide to Heaven when life is done.

Thus spake the angel visitor:
"I come not of my own free will;
Thou, man, art my inquisitor;
But in thy heart I would instil
The simple virtue of one law—
To want no more than that which must
Be true and right without a flaw,
Reposing in one God your trust.

The truth, supported by such worth,
Impressed itself upon my heart;
No longer did I want the earth,
Nor seek with every subtle art
To magnify the wants of life
Upon the plea of saving all,
Redeeming them from pain and strife,
But trusted in that one true call.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

The "festive board" is welcome to the floor.

The ensence of Thanksgiving is fowl smoke.

A prohibition paper is to be planted in Chadron to supply a genuine "long felt want."

The Lutherans of Sidney are pushing work on their church and hope to occupy it by Christmas.

The fence swindling gang stopped long enough in Johnson county to harvest $240 from one farmer.

J. C. Jensen, living near Fremont, slipped off a hay stack and caught the tines of a pitchfork below the belt. His injuries are dangerous.

Two more youngsters and a gun have parted company, the latest being near Crete. Claude Williams and George Harrington are laid up with shattered bones and bowels.

Mrs. Fannie O'Kinn, ex-postmistress of Chadron, is about to forsake the eloquent appeals of a hashery and weave a wreath of fame as a barrister. She has made application for admission to the bar in Dawes county.

Hastings is on the heat—sugar-coated. A prominent Chicago firm is reported stuck on the town as a site for a sugar factory, and great hopes are entertained that sweetness by the barrel will be distributed by the third city at an early day in the future. The town is also pulling a string on a number of packing houses and other big game.

The Jottingeer recently made a determined effort to create the Fairmont creamery with a product of 150,000 pounds of butter since its inception. The types succeded in crediting Fremont with 15,000 pounds. These discrepancies are referred to now to show the amazing transformations which mind and matter undergo in their passage from pen to cold print.

The Nebraska City News renews its compliments to United States Marshal Beerboyd, and intimates that "the son-in-law is a hybrid of politics. Pork in politics may be very good for some families, but there is a scent about it which indicates that those who intruded the pig to politics have more dollars than sense." The fate of President Grevy of France will have a parallel in Nebraska before many seasons.

The staff and life of the daily papers will give thanks to-day at the old stand. While the ordinary and uppertendom stuff themselves with beastly sinews and plucked poultry, the thoughtful toilers weave garlands of prose to deck the throne above. No fowl stains their venisons; the worldlings they consign to groveling appetites, while they commune in greaseless harmony with loftier spirits.

"Omaha," says the Hastings Gazette-Journal, "is raising! $50,000 to secure the national republican convention and every citizen of Nebraska heartily hopes that she will get it. In many respects Omaha is the representative city of the west. The time is rapidly approaching when Nebraska's metropolis will be the metropolis of the great west. The west is entitled to some recognition from the republican party and that recognition could be given in no better way than by appointing the national convention at Omaha."

Iowa Items.

Herndon is enjoying a flattering boom since striking natural gas.

There are more than sixty people over eighty years of age living in Lyons.

The authorities at Keokuk are beginning a crusade on the gambling dens of that city.

The Burlington syrup company began business Saturday with a capital stock of $10,000.

The official count of the vote cast in the state at the last election shows a meagre republican majority of 1,394 over the opposition.

John Coon and C. D. Atkins' two sons of Osceola quarrelled Saturday over the erection of a partition fence. Coon became so enraged that he fired a lot of shot at them, seriously if not fatally injuring one of them.

Dakota.

An oil famine is imminent at Deadwood if the present monopoly continues.

A shipment of $110,000 worth of gold bullion was made from Deadwood Saturday.

"Jerry, the Bum," a notorious rounder, was shot and killed in Sturgis City last Monday.

Seven practical coal miners have arrived at Huron and will sink a shaft immediately.

The entire business portion of Hermosa, twenty miles south of Rapid City, was burned Friday night, causing a loss of $25,000.

Farmers in the vicinity of Spencer report their corn crop so much larger than that of previous years that they are unable to find storage room for it.

Morton county farmers say that there is more money in raising flax and sending it to Minneapolis than in raising wheat and shipping it to Duluth.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

New Fast Trains on the Burlington—Items of Interest.

The running schedule of the two fast trains to be put on the Burlington December 4, mention of which has been made in the BEE, has been decided upon. No. 1 will leave Chicago daily at 12 o'clock noon. Dinner and supper will be served in the dining cars, and the train will reach Omaha at five o'clock the following morning. At this point a sleeper and dining car will be side tracked, and breakfast will be taken at Lincoln. The Cheyenne sleeper will be dropped at Holdrege, dinner will be eaten at Oxford, supper at Akron, and Denver will be reached at 10 p. m., where connections will be made with the Rio Grande's new trains for Utah, Nevada and the Pacific coast.

The return train, or Burlington No. 2, will leave Denver at 10 p. m., breakfast at Oxford next morning, pick up the Cheyenne sleeper at Holdrege, dine at Lincoln and arrive in Omaha at 3:30 p. m.; attach sleeper and dining car and arrive in Chicago the following morning at 8 a. m. The whole run includes only a dozen stops, and the stations where these stops are made are eighty miles apart. This annihilating of time on the part of the Burlington will no doubt rebound to their credit, and in the main be appreciated by the traveling public.

STOP-OVER CHECKS.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent Eustis, of the Burlington, has issued the following circular to conductors and agents:

Stop-over may be allowed on the following tickets:

1. Unlimited tickets issued by other roads.
2. Unlimited tickets issued by this company reading through Denver or Missouri river points, to points beyond.
3. Unlimited tickets issued by this company good in either direction between Denver and the Missouri river.
4. Round trip tickets issued by other roads, and those issued by this company, reading to Denver or beyond.

If a stop-over check is issued on a round trip ticket which expires in less than thirty days, the date of expiration shall be the same as the coupon or ticket taken up. Any number of stops will be made, but each time a new stop-over check must be issued limited to the same date as the original check.

PERSONAL.

Albert Kesyer, clerk to Superintendent Jones, of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, will partake of his Thanksgiving dinner in Sioux City.

George H. Crosby, general agent of the B. & M. at Denver, was in the city yesterday.

C. E. Yates, superintendent of the B. & M. telegraph system, with headquarters at Lincoln, is in the city.

A COUPON STATION.

Beginning with December 1, Arlington, a station on the Oregon railroad and National Transportation company, will be made a coupon station.

CAN DO THEIR SHOPPING.

The Schuyler line of the Burlington, under the new time card that goes into effect December 4, will connect with trains 3 and 2 at Ashland. These connections will prove advantageous to shoppers from Ashland, Wahoo and intermediate points who will be enabled to visit Omaha and return home the same day.

NORTHWESTERN OFFICIALS.

A party of Northwestern officials arrived in the city at a late hour Tuesday and remained in their car all night. Yesterday morning early they pulled out on an official inspection of the new line being built for the company in this state.

A FREIGHT WRECK.

The evening train over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy was nearly three hours late in getting in last night, having been delayed at Creston, Ia., by a freight wreck.

A FAMILY OF CROOKS.

The Barretts Notorious Desperados—Their Doings in Minnesota.

Detective James Howard, of Minneapolis, arrived yesterday with requisition papers for the alleged murderer Peter Barrett. The prisoner will be taken to Minnesota to-morrow night. Mr. Howard says that they have a dead sure thing on both the Barretts, and that they will undoubtedly be hanged.

According to Detectives Howard and Kinney the Barrett family is composed of desperate characters. They affirm that no less than fifteen charges for highway robbery are pending against Tim and Pete Barrett. One of their boldest crimes was at Minnehaha Falls, where they forced a lady and two children to take off their jewels at the point of a revolver. Even Mrs. Barrett, mother of the boys, has aided them in many crimes.

Some time since the family started from Omaha to Minneapolis. Tim would take one of the horses and go ahead a few miles and sell it to some farmer. The next day the old woman would reach the place and demand the horse, claiming that it had been stolen from her, and if the farmer showed a disposition to hold the property she would threaten him with prosecution. This would cause the farmer to give in. In this way the same horse was sold and reclaimed six times. Officers in Omaha corroborated these statements.

Mrs. Barrett and attorney M. H. Sears will accompany the prisoner to Minneapolis for the purpose of giving him the very best of defense. The boy, for he has hardly yet arrived at man's estate, strenuously denies all knowledge of the fatal affray and his mother declares that she will spend every cent she owns or can raise to see that her son gets justice. Notwithstanding all this show of bravado on the part of Barrett and his mother, officer Kenney, of Minneapolis, affirms that the testimony against the young man is conclusive, and that he has no more show of getting off than he does of taking wings and flying. Barrett retaliates and says that the officer has a special grudge against him and his brothers, and that all his talk amounts to nothing.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

George Graves, of Valparaiso, Neb., is in the city.

A. P. Robinson, of Ord, Neb., is at the Reed house.

The new scale house at the stock yards is nearly completed.

C. M. McCalley, of Kearney, Neb., is in the city to-day on a business trip.

Miss Jennie Copeland, of Grand Island, is visiting friends in this city.

It is rumored that another assembly of the Knights of Labor will soon be founded in this city.

Cyrus Ventling, a former resident of St. Joseph, but now of Oelrichs, Dak., was at the stock exchange yesterday.

David Anderson moved his family from Columbus, Neb., to South Omaha this morning and will reside here in the future.

The old sluice gate at the outlet of Lake Pivonka is being filled up. The lake will be drained as soon as this work is completed.

The grading for the B. & M. yards is being forwarded as rapidly as possible in order to have the work finished before winter begins.

City Attorney Grice is having his office raised up to grade on N street. Mr. Grice says he wants to be on a level with the rest of the city.

Dr. John A. McNeil, of Burdette, Bates county, Mo., was in the city for a few hours this morning. The doctor will leave for Sidney to-morrow.

Barney Lucky, of Creston, Ia., is in the city purchasing real estate. Mr. Lucky proposes erecting a first class boarding house on the corner of Thirty-first and S streets.

City Marshal Rice is carrying out the instructions given him by the council regarding obstructions to streets, and many parties are engaged in removing objectionable articles.

A young man named Hartley, living two miles west of Albright, while out driving last night fell from his buggy and broke his right arm between the elbow and shoulder. Dr. Kirkpatrick reduced the fracture.

The Swift packing house is being completed as rapidly as possible. As yet the number of cattle killed each day is below 100. The house will be running its full capacity as early as December 1.

The dangerous condition of the N street crossing becomes more apparent each day. The two flagmen perform their duties faithfully, but it is impossible for them to watch every one. The arrival of the dummy trains is the signal for every switch engine to begin backing cars up and down the tracks to the great danger of the crowds in waiting. Some measure should be taken at once to remedy this difficulty.

A SOFT SNAP.

One Establishment Burglarized Twice Within a Week.

The notion and dry goods store of the Livingston brothers, corner of Twelfth and Dodge streets, was burglarized Tuesday night the total loss in goods footed up something like $300. The thieves effected an entrance through a rear window by prying up the fastenings. This same establishment was burglarized in precisely the same way just one week ago, the burglars getting in the same way and carrying off about the same amount of plunder. Officer Turnbull, who has been doing some pretty effective work recently, together with Sergeant McCracken, were detailed to work up the case. At an early hour this morning they found a large bolt of lace, some ladies' underwear and a bale of towels in Miss Meyers' yard, near Capitol avenue on Dodge street, and they have come to the conclusion that the thieves habitate the immediate neighborhood which is sufficiently tough to warrant the suspicion. Search warrants have been sworn out and the officers will investigate several of the questionable resorts in the locality this afternoon.

A BOLD SNEAK.

He Ransacks the Residence of Mrs. J. B. Detwieler.

The residence of Mrs. J. B. Detwieler, corner Twenty-second and Davenport streets, was rifled by a thief at an early hour Tuesday night. The theory of the family is that the party who committed the robbery found ingress to the house through the rear door of the laundry in the afternoon, and secreted himself in the pantry. While the family were at supper it is supposed, he employed his time in ransacking the house. He went through the parlor and all the sleeping apartments and succeeded in getting a gold watch and chain, a pair of gold bracelets, breastpin, collar buttons, and other jewelry, but no cash. He had also rolled up and laid aside for subsequent removal the lady's handsome astrakhan sacque, but so far as this garment was concerned, his plans settled, for it was found near an open window, where he had deposited it. Mrs. Detweiler thinks the thief was frightened off before completing his depredations.

Mat Miller and David City.

Mat Miller, the well-known lawyer of David City, and for the past two sessions member of the state legislature, has been in the city for several days past in attendance upon the United States court and leaves this morning for home. Speaking with a BEE reporter upon the prospects of his town he said that in some months back David City had made considerable progress, although for a short period before that it had been somewhat retarded. The cyclone which destroyed many of the buildings had, in a degree been an advantage to the city because it removed buildings which were old and unsightly and which would probably never have been substituted by more substantial ones. Now, the latter are springing up satisfactorily, giving the place an excellent appearance. Among them is a $30,000 hotel which will be an excellent accommodation to the traveling public. The city has now a population of 2,000.

County Commissioners Meeting.

There was a full attendance at the meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday. Two bids were received for building bridges between sections 33 and 34 and in Paddock place in sections 34, 15 and 11; one from Raymond Bros., $524, and J. C. Whipple, $510. The contract was awarded to the latter. Louis Peters was appointed constable for the Seventh ward. M. W. Nelson, assessor for the Ninth ward, filed his bond and the same was approved.

Army News.

Word was received at headquarters yesterday that the company from Fort Douglas which was assigned to the duty of repairing the road which had been washed away by a cloud-burst between Fort Duchesne and Price, the railroad station about eighty miles from the fort, have finished their work and returned to Douglas.

Hammond Accepts.

J. A. McShane has received word from Hammond & Co., of Detroit, that they have accepted his proposition which means either that they will buy or rent the house now occupied by them at the stock yards at South Omaha.

Real Estate Transfers.

Rosa M Davis to L M Phillips, lots 2 and 3, blk 3, in Hillside add No 1, w d	$ 1,00
James McGeath and wife to W R Huntour, lot 9, and n 2, lot 8, Windsor Place, w d	2,000
D C Patterson and wife to J H Douglas, lot 9, blk 11, Patterson Park add w d	550
Morris Morrison to the Public Plot of Morrison's add to South Omaha.	
A H Gladstone to Michael Collins, lot 1, blk 73, South Omaha, w d	2,500
E S Rood and wife to H P Whitmore, lot 14, blk 14, in Albright's annex to South Omaha, w d	120
Theodore Olsen and wife to Dora Granbeck, the n 6 of w 155 ft, of lot 20, blk 15, improvement association, w d	1,000
E E Sloman to T J Willows, lot 15, blk 11, Briggs Place, w d	2,800
W L McCague to H W Huntress, lot 10, blk 3, in Planview, w d	750
Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company to Pioneeer Town Site company, the nw ¼ of nw ¼ of sec 14 and the s ½ of sw ¼ of sw ¼ of sec 11, tp 16, range 11, q c d	2,855
J B Blake and husband to Joseph Neville, the middle ⅓ of lot 1, blk 349, city of Omaha, w d	4,600
H B St John to C A Ruffin, the undivided 1-10 of the following: Lots 4, 5 and 17, blk 1; lots 2 and 3, blk 2, and lots 6, 7 and 13, blk 3, in Exchange place, q c d	1
P Cassidy to J Saggan, ten acres, with new house, known as Cassidy farm, lease of two years, $50 per year.	
J McMahon to F Dellone, lot 3 2-3-4-5 in sub-div of lot 14 in Banfield w d	1,900
J R Barnacle and wife to Edward Coyle, the undivided ½ interest in w ½ lot 3 blk 9 in Pratt's sub-division add w d	358
F V Fowler and wife to Florence C Proctor, the east 30 feet of lots 13 and 14 except s 12 feet in blk 1 Lake's add w d	2,700
J B Parrott et al to Charles E Williams, the east 633 feet of lot 8 in Forbe's sub-div w d	1,500
V Dunpert to Edward Maner, lots 4 and 5 blk 1 in Gate City park add w d	500
J A McShane to M Hart, lot 8 qlk 7 in first add to South Omaha w d	350
Total	$24,585

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterday by Superintendent Whitlock:

Charles Olson, two story and attic brick building, Wirt and 22d	$ 7,000
G. P. Ditz, two story and attic dwelling, Wirt near Saunders	3,500
M. B. Cody, two one and one-half story cottages, 21st near Locust	900
Three permits aggregating	11,400

Mrs. Dietz's Dinner Party.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. C. N. Deitz will entertain twenty-five of her lady and gentlemen acquaintances at dinner at the Millard. A sumptuous and elegant repast will be served. The menu cards are models of beauty and elegance, and the individual name of each guest is embossed in gilt letters on the title page.

Licensed to Wed.

The following licenses to marry were issued yesterday by Judge McCullough:

Name and residence.	Age.
Noel Abbet, Omaha	37
Amelia W. Saffelder, Omaha	23
Goodrich Werkmeister, Douglas co., Neb	29
Hannah Kunnamann, Douglas co., Neb.	21
William Bruett, Omaha	30
Jennie Robling, Omaha	25
Michael C. Tracy, Omaha	21
Mary A. Bowler, Omaha	19
John J. Luders, Omaha	28
Lizzie Eggers, Omaha	23
George H. Mosher, Clinton, Ill	24
Effa T. Edmiston, Clinton, Ill	24

Parnell Club Dance.

The Parnell Social club held their usual bi-monthly dance at Cunningham hall last evening. A hundred couples were present and a general good time was enjoyed by all. There were twenty numbers, and the dancing continued until long into Thanksgiving day.

Buckled.

Judge A. C. Read yesterday morning married Fred L. Smith and Miss Mina Roberts, of this city.

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of dullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constipation, biliousness and loss of appetite. To remove these troubles there no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been tried and proven to be a specific.

A MAN OF BONE.

A Petrified Skeleton Who is Hale and Hearty, Though.

New York Commercial Advertiser: The Bowery is fairly tattooed with freaks the year round, and it is not an unusual thing to meet whole troops of freaks seeking their homes at a late hour at night. It takes a most unheard of freak to astonish the Bowery, but this week all the dime museums but one are jealously coveting the "Ossified Man." A reporter for this paper was granted an interview by this freak, whose name is Jonathan R. Boss. The "Ossified Man" has diverted public attention from the Albino, the tattooed sailor and his tattooed dog, and the Spanish dwarf, to himself so completely that these other freaks have become moody and despondent.

The "Ossified man" weighs sixty-nine pounds, and, as his title implies has hardened into one bone, bonier than Sarah Bernhardt, and stiff as the ramrod of a Springfield rifle. A poster on the wall of the museum tells the public that Mr. Bass at the age of seventeen fell in love with a village maiden named Carrie Jones, and took her rejection so much heart that he went to bed and has not got up since to spite her. But the cold fact is, well attested by medical records, that Mr. Bass stubbed his toe in a potato patch at the age of seventeen and received an abrasion which resulted in a species of lock-jaw extending through his entire frame.

For thirty years Mr. Bass has lain on the same old farm house bed and until lately was taken care of by his folks. An advance freak agent, while walking over railroad ties near Lockport in this state, where Mr. Bass lives, heard of his fame and secured him for the bowery. The "Ossified Man" was at once put on a baggage car, bed and all, and billed through. It is not exactly a treat to see Mr. Bass, although he is a curiosity. The only parts of his body which have not become ossified are the toes and fingers, from which the bones seem to have fallen away mysteriously. The freak's appearance is that of a New England farmer who has been trying for thirty years to make a living out of a hill farm in a back settlement.

He is a human skeleton petrified. His spine is so rigid that he can only be raised to his feet like a clothesline pole. His appetite, however, is marvelous, and he likes to eat. He is fifty-seven years old, and he has lots of life in him yet. In answer to questions of the reporter, he said that, as a boy, he was a sinewy wrestler and a cat-like jumper; that he was the best catcher around Lockport in the infancy of the national game; that he is a democrat and will vote for Cleveland next summer if he has to be carried to the polls; that he has no particular religion, although he believes in a hereafter for an ossified man, and that he never gets despondent, "because it's no use."

Mr. Bass is altogether a most cheerful and engaging specimen of petrification.

A Snapping Turtle in Her Stomach.

Chicago Dispatch: Miss Rendau, a French maiden, nineteen years old, who resided on Forquer street, was buried on Wednesday. Her death was unexpected. Although the young lady had been subject to violent spasms and fits of vomiting for many days, no doctor was able to discover the cause of her death. On the day before her death she was seized with a very violent paroxysm. There was a choking sensation, and finally there was forced from her stomach a live young snapping turtle with a shell as large as a silver half dollar.

Dr. Hutchinson said the patient became unconscious and almost immediately began to swell up in her limbs like one afflicted with the dropsy. She never rallied. The doctor has the turtle in alcohol. It is a perfect specimen of its kind, and it is believed that it grew from a germ swallowed in water from Lake Michigan.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great univers