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THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, Is.s.

Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bec Pub- lishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Dec. 16, 1867, was as follows: Saturday Dec. 10. 15,322 Sunday, Dec. 11. 14,600 Monday, Dec. 12. 18,377 Theseday, Dec. 13. 14,422 Wednesday, Dec. 14. 15,307 Thursday, Dec. 15. 15,007
Average
Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 17 th day of December, A. D. 1887.
(SRAL.) Notary Public Biate of Nebraska, 1.8.

Bate of Nebraska, County of Douglas. Geo. H. 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 December, 1886, 13,337 copies; for January, 1887, 16,206 copies; for Feb-ruary, 1887, 14,056 copies; for March, 1887, 14,400 copies; for April, 1887, 14,316 copies; for May, Per, 14,227 copies; for June, 1887, 14,447 copies; for July, 1887, 14,058 copies; for Maysi, 1857, 14, 16 copies; for September, 1887, 14,449 copies; for October, 1887, 14,553; for November, 1887, 15,238 copies. GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 8d day of December, A. D. 1887. (SEAL.) Notary Public.

(SEAL.)	Note

The Bee's Washington Bureau. The "Bec's" news bureau at the national copital is now complete. Arrangements have been perfected by which our readers will secure the carliest, the fullest and most reliable information of public matters at Washington hot from the wires and gathered exclusively for patrons of this paper. There will be no double leading of press reports marked "special" to deceive the public by a show of sham enterprise, or padding of well-worn sensations forwarded by mail. The "Bce" has made its reputation as a newsgatherer by paying liberally for news wherever procurable, and it proposes to maintain its record. Patrons of the "Bee" and Nebraskans generally, together with all its friends west or east, are cordially invited to visit its Washington headquarters, 513 Fourteenth street North, where files of the paper are to be found and a warm welcome will be extended.

THE thermometer has its ups and downs in these days just like the Omaha skating rink.

Now gentlemen of the Chicago "fast flyers," which of you will be the first to "vestibule" your train?

DURING vacation the congressmen will hang up their political stockings and wait anxiously for what Santa Claus

Pensioning Ex-Prisoners of War. The full introduced in the United States senate on Monday, by Senator Manderson, granting pensions according to the length of imprisonment to all union prisoners of the war confined in southern prisons for more than sixty days, challenges criticism. It contemplates a very considerable addition to the already large pension charge upon the government the propriety and justice of which may fairly be questioned. It proposes, as we infer, without any conditions or restrictions, to pension all union soldiers who fell into the hands of the confederates and were kept in prison for a period of two months, regardless of any circumstances under which they became prisoners. Is it not obvious that a measure so sweeping and unconditional would be unjust to the whole people, and especially to those soldiers who

deserve every reasonable benefit the government can bestow?

The soldiers who suffered disability by reason of their imprisonment are already provided for by existing pension laws. Any union soldier who can now show that his health was permanently impaired in consequence of the treatment he received in a southern prison can secure a pension. This fact gives him just as sound a claim upon the beneffcence of the government as any other, that can be presented. But the bill of Senator Manderson proposes to grant a pension to prisoners of the war solely on the showing

that they were such and were kept in prison a period of sixty days. They may not have suffered at all, their subsequent health may have been perfect, their present physical condition may be all that any man could desire, but having been in a southern prison for a couple of months they shall be entitled to a pension. Wherein is the propriety or justice of such a proposal? A man who has survived prison life for twentyfive years, and has not yet been placed on the pension list for disability, evi-

dently was a very healthy citizen at the close of the war.

But this is not the only consideration. It is a fact within the knowledge of every soldier that a large percentage, if not a majority, of those who were taken prisoners went into captivity willingly. They were men for whom the reported business. brutalities and tortures of southern prisons had far less terrors than the dangers of the battlefield. They went into the war, not at the instigation of patriotism. but on the inducement of bounties, and they accepted the first available opportunity to become prisoners. Thousands of such men, all through the conflict, threw down their arms in the face of the enemy in order to be captured and welcomed the hand that dragged them, however roughly, into the confederate lines. Many of this class who were exchanged and secured their discharge

for some pretended ailment, re-enlisted for another bounty, and some very likely got back into prison again when a chance offered. Such of these as are still living will be the loudest in demanding the passage of Senator Manderson's bill.

As we have said on numberless occasions, a generous policy toward the soldiers of the union disabled in the war, or who have since become so by reason of their service to their country, is justified by every consideration of duty and gratitude. No narrow views of economy must be allowed to disparage their claim to the reasonable and just beneficence of the nation. But a wholesale system of pensioning that will place the undeserving on an equality with the meritorious-or worse, give the former the advantage, as the bill of Senator Manderson would do-is carrying the sentiment of national gratitude and the business of governmental beneficience to an intolerable extreme. And we do not want to put a premium on cowardice and disloyalty, which would be the virtual effect of rewarding those who went from choice to southern prisons. Doubtiess Senator Manderson means well, but his zeal for the soldier has in this matter misled him. We do not believe there is any great danger of the bill becoming a law.

popularity among the soldier element and many sterling qualities as a man and as an officer. The problem to be solved, however, is the capture of doubtful states, not the retention of those which already have an overwhelming majority. If the next convention is wise it will throw aside all purely sentimental considerations and devote its energies to naming a candidate who will unite all factions, heal all differences and appeal by his experience, conservatism and weight of character to the best intelligence of both parties. New York, New Jersey, Indinan and Connecticut are to be the battle grounds for the next campaign, each of which contains a constituency of independent voters, who will decide the result. The candidate who can change the most doubtful votes to republican ballots is at once the most eligible and

available man for the republican nomination.

Close the Dens and Dives. The only way to make the high license law effective is to carry out the plain letter of the law with regard to disorderly houses and notorious dens. The law expressly directs the licensing board to reject every application for license when the applicants are known to be keepers of disorderly resorts. It is clearly within the duty of the mayor and licensing board to exercise their discretion by refusing to license the sale of liquor in every instance where the police court records and police officials furnish proof of the disreputable character of the applicant, or the indecent and lawless conduct of the inmates of his resort.

So long as dens, dives and disorderly houses are tolerated and fostered by a grant of license, foot-pads, crooks and house-breakers will have harboring places and the community remains exposed to burglary, robbery and violence. It is high time that the lines were drawn between reputable and decent

liquor dealers and the strongholds of vice and crime where beastly orgies are kept up night and day, and where the professional outlaw always seeks and finds booncompanionship and protection. Take away the license from these dangerous resorts and our p olice force will have much relief and the police court will not be overflowing with criminal

IF the telegraph reports correctly, the text of Congressman Adams' bill, providing for the expulsion of dangerous aliens from the United States, is something that is intended to strike the death blow to the anarchists. The bill provides: "When any district attorney of the United States shall have information in writing from no less than three reputable citizens that any alien has advised or aided the destruction of property or murder of any officer of the law, or has attempted to overthrow the laws or to excite domestic violence in any state, such information shall be transmitted at once to the president of the United States. The president shall then issue an order in writing requiring such alien to depart from the United States. That when-

ever in the judgment of the president

unwarranted and clearly unconstitu-

tional since no man can be deprived of

MR. LAMAR will not be permitted to

know whether he is to sit on the su-

his liberty without due process of law.

excellence of this service. Our readers will learn from this account that the correspondent was on the "inside" regarding all arrangements for the battle, and this is the fact in respect to all important events occurring in Europe that have an international interest of which the New York Herald's foreign service takes cognizance. It is admitted to be the most thorough and trustworthy newspaper service in the world, and in making a leading feature of it the BEE is daily giving its readers fuller and more accurate information regarding European affairs of interest to them than is possible to any other paper not having this service. It comes high, but in this era of journalistic enterprise we must have it.

TILE Republican seeks to throw cold water on the project to erect a great fire proof hotel in Omaha by reckless misrepresentation of Mr. Hitchcock's proposition, and seeks to create the impression that the scheme has met with no encouragement whatever from the property owners and capitalists who were present at the board of trade rooms. This is very small business for any Omaha newspaper. The meeting was simply a preliminary conference to ascertain the views of public spirited citizens who have expressed a desire to promote the erection of a fire proof hotel. Mr. Hitchcock did not present a definite proposition, but merely gave a verbal outline of his plan and the bonus he desired to secure before venturing on the enterprise. When the promotors of this project indicate what they are disposed to do. Mr. Hitchcock will,

we have no doubt, present a more definite proposition. When any responsible party comes forward with an offer to build the proposed hotel on more favorable terms Mr. Hitchcock will doubtless give 'way very cheerfully and let him have the glory and profits of the undertaking.

SENATOR PUGH of Alabama has the

honor of having made the first set speech on the revenue at the present session of congress, and it was not of a character encouraging to the president. On the contrary Mr. Pugh advises a policy only to a very moderate extent on the lines laid down by Mr. Cleveland, and the impression is that he voiced the opinion of a majority of democrats both in the

senate and house. It is a very odd position in which the democracy are placed in having a president whom they are bound to renominate and yet refusing to accept the policy he has carefully and deliberately shaped for them. Such incompatibilities would justify a divorce.

Owing to our limited space we are compelled to omit publication of the rather lengthy open letter of Chairman Balcombe in support of the action of the board of public works on the city hall contract. All the facts presented by Mr. Balcombe liave been time and again given to the public since the board cancelled the tegan contract, and the action of the board has met with popular approval. The members of the council who dissent from Mr. Balcombe's views are familiar with every point at issue, and it is only waste of time and of the United States the public safety ce to keep on rehearsing the thric

from Toston to the Castle Mountain mines.

The sheepmen of the territory are opposed to reducing the tariff on wool. No protected industry has yet shown a disposition to share profits with the consumers. The Montana herders are human and want all the traffic will bear.

Cannon & Mullery, the sheep growers, have lately shipped to Boston, over the Montana Central and Manitoba railroads, 60,000 pounds of wool, the clip of their flocks last season, which has been stored at Gorham since shearing time awaiting the completion of the new railroad.

The Pacific Coast.

The retail price of coal in Pasadena s \$25 a ton.

A case of genuine Asiatic leprosy has been discovered in Los Angeles. The water in the Humbolt river is so

low that ice cannot be stored in many places. It requires ponderous scrapers drawn

by four horses to clean the streets of Santa Barbara. Tobacco growing is to be experi-mented with in Oregon and with a good

show of success. A deposit of coal has been found near

South Riverside, and several men are employed in getting it to market.

A passenger train ran through a band of 4,000 sheep near Yakima, Wash., last week and killed nearly 100 without derailing the engine.

It is reported that the Chinese are coming into the United States by way of San Diego from Mexican ports at the rate of fifty per day, and the customs officials make no sign.

AMUSEMENTS.

Close of the Olcott Engagement at the Boyd.

bondsmen of Regan Bros. to the continuance of their liability or would furnish a new bond to be approved by the city council, and that in the meantime no work should be done on the city hall build-Notwithstanding the intense cold weather there was a vast improvement in the dimensions of the audience at Boyd's opera house last night to see Lillian Olcott in "Theodora." In consequence the performance was entered into with additional vim by the entire cast, and quite a triumph was scored.

Omaha Board of Charities.

Mr. Brennan to myself, persons have been at work upon the city hall building. The board of trustees of the Omaha board tion of the city council that Regan Bros., or of charities met at the chamber of commerce any other persons for them should be per-mitted to go on with that building free from any bond obligation to complete the work according to the contract. any other persons for them should be last evening and perfected additional plans for the carrying out of the work of the or from ganization. Mr. Wallace was directed to pre-I therefore recommend that your honora-ble body take steps to require of the people pare circulars to be sent to the various charitable organizations of the city defining the ob the proper bond and that in the meanting the work on the building shall be suspended. jects of the bureau, and Mr. Fred Millard was elected treasurer in place of Mr. Wallace, resigned. The secretary will open his office in the county building in a day or two, when the trustees will adopt provisions to secure the same is being done by Brennan & Co. 1 am not advised that the city council has eve noney to defray the necessary expenses of given any authority to Brennan & Co. to carry on this work, and I do not understand that

Lecture at the Fort.

Chaplain Nave, of Fort Omaha, promises his cultured audience at that post a series of lectures to be delivered during the winter. The first will be given next Thursday even-ing on "The Eastern Question." Nothing in Europe compares with this subject as a source of public anxiety and danger to the peace of the continent. As it is eminently a war question, it is well chosen as the subject for a lecture before a garrison.

South Omaha's New Daily.

After the numerous delays incidental to the starting of a new daily, the South Omaha Hoof and Horn made its appearance yesterday, and justifies all that has been said about it. Its typographical make up is neat and the columns newsy, while a glance at its adver-tising columns shows that it has come to stay, and in the words of the rural editor "to stay and in the words of the rural editor "to fill a long felt want."

After Hartigan.

Dr. Dinsmoor and Humphrey Moynihan went to St. Paul, Minn., to attend the case, in the United States court, of Hartigan, who, it is alleged, aided in a swindling transaction by which the doctor lost \$4,500.

BECHEL AND LOWRY AT OUTS strain, and wound up with his usual tirade vorks. The resolution was laid on the table by Lively Times at the Council Meet-

They Will Push Work on the City

Hall-The Market House Ordi-

nance Killed-New Police

Ordered Paid.

Proceedings of the Council.

existed so long among a number of the city

council is evidently broken, as last night an

undercurrent of dissension that has been

evidenced for some weeks broke out with

open fierceness. Councilman Hascall, whom

t is said has an unmerciful attack of the

pouts, kept away from the meeting altogether.

and Councilman Lowry had an exciting till

with President Bechel. The trouble originated over the city hall building squab-ble, and after the council rose as a board of equalization the following from City Attorney

such bond should be furnished or that the original bondsmen should signify

in writing, their consent to the continuance of their liability on the old bond. I also per-sonally notified Mr. Brennan to the same

effect, and Mr. Brennan informed me that

he would procure the consent of the original

formed by the board of public works that nothing has been filed with them showing

the consent of the original bondsmen nor has any new bond been filed with them; and yet, notwithstanding the statements of

I do not understand that it was the inten

I am further informed by Reagan Bros. that

hey are not carrying on this work, but that

they have any contract with the city of Omaha which authorizes them to do so.

rying out of the work by Regan Bros. in accordance with the new contract adopted by

ing. Notwithstanding these facts, I an

The Mutual Admiration Society which has

unanimous vote. Councilman Alexander then introduced the lowing resolution : Resolved. That the city attorney be and he ing Last Night.

is hereby instructed to confess judgment in the several cases of policemen now pending in Justice Anderson's court, amounting to REGAN BROS. GIVE NEW BONDS \$2,708.65. Councilman Ford wanted to know who

these men were, and out of what fund they were to be paid. The city attorney replied the money would

be taken from the judgment fund, and to a question answered that the men could collect it in court.

On motion the resolution was unanimously adopted, each of the fifteen councilmen pres-

adopted, each of the fifteen councilmen pres-ent voting in the affirmative. Notice of assignment of their contract with the city by the American Water Works com-pany was referred to the city attorney. The city treasurer reported the sale of short time paving bonds to the amount of \$65,000 to the Omaha Loan and Trust company. Dr. Miller's petition to have the haymarket removed from its present location on Twenty-first street between Burt and Cuming streets to north of Cuming street was referred to the

to north of Cuming street was referred to the

Eighth ward delegation. The report of the board of equalization was adopted

adopted. Councilman Lowry's resolution that the city clerk advertise for bids for the city print-ing for the ensuing year was approved. The allowing of \$10 for analizing a bomb

Webster was read: "To the Honorable, the City Council: I "To the Honorable, the City Council: I desire to call your attention to the city hall contract. It was publicly stated at the last sitting of the city council that Regan Bros. would furnish the necessary bond for the carrying on of the contract for the completion of the work. I have notified Regan Bros. that such bond should be furnished or that the original bondamen should signify. found by the police caused considerable dis-cussion and humor among the members. On motion the bill was not allowed.

A communication was not allowed. A communication was received from the Knights of Labor requesting that in case of the refusal of Reagan Bros. to go ahead with the work on the city building that it be done by day labor.

by day labor. The committee on police reported in favor of licensing intelligence offices as requested by six of the leading firms in that line in the

The chairman of the board of public works was directed to advertise for one week for bids for lowering the east wall of the city building.

building. The petition of the Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis & Omaha railway and the Omaha Belt company to construct a sewer along Grace street through the yards of the said companies was denied.

Councilman Kitchen, of the special com-mittee appointed to draw up an ordinance for the regulation of street railways, asked for further time. The committee were allowed until next Tuesday night.

The special committee on appropriations, ogether with Councilman Alexander and Bailey, were directed to confer with the police and fire commission with a view of levising ways and means for scenning more men for the force and considering all matters pertaining thereto. Councilman Lee introduced an ordinance,

which was referred to the committee on public property and public buildings, declar-ing all banks of earth of six feet in heighth or upwards, along any public street, avenue or alley, a nuisance, and providing for the removal thereof.

The council then adjourned.

Licensed to Wed.

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

I respectfully submit this suggestion for	yesterday by Judge McCullough:
your information. JOHN L. WEBSTER,	Name and residence. Age.
City Attorney. As soon as the reading of this communi- cation was finished, Councilman Lowry sent in a bond of \$20,000, signed by J. C. Brennan, F. B. Johnson and Hugh Murphy, obligating themselves in that sum for the faithful car-	Julia C. Pettingill, Blair, Neb

Internal Revenue Collections.

Real Estate Transfers.

128

4,800

225

Yesterday Mr. Ballantine, the internal revenue collector, took in \$7,332.92.

the council December 10. Councilman Kierstead moved that the bond be accepted. The motion was seconded

Councilman Burnham insisted that should be referred to the city attorney first for a written opinion as to its validity. Councilman Ford asked the city attorney

Parrotte & Davis to J B Findlay, trustee, 1 acre in wig nwig sec 10, 15 and 13, (assessment of lease).... Ed Phelan to W J Wagoner, undivided 34 lot 12 blk 2, Millard place, w d... Jno Stenert and wife to Caroline Feldif he considered the bond good and binding. City Attorney Webstet replied that in his opinion it was, adding that this bond did not affect the old one which was still binding for any loss the city might have sustained prior kamp, n34 lot 13 blk 2, M'llard place, w d. Jas Thompson et al to H D Neely, lot to the cancellation of the old contract. Councilman Burnham was not satisfied

bruso, lot 19 blk 13, Albright's annex. w Omaha R E & T Co to Louis Noot, lot

23 and 24, blk 1, Catalpa Place, wd. 3,500 J R Hendrix et al, trustee, to West-Presbyterian church, lot 21, Rees the acceptance of the bond. President Bechel replied that he would just as soon as the councilmen got through asking Place, w. d. E M Park at al to Samuel Pruyn, 66 the city attorney for information. This evidently rolled Councilmen Lowry who jumped to his feet and spoke ver threateningly to the president. He said that strom, lot 4, blk 70, South Omaha, he was sorry to see Mr. Bechel training with a gang that was going about and charging councilmen, who had been his (Bechel's) lot 4, blk 5, Plain acres, w d 1,800 friends and stuck to him through thick and

Councilman

Mr Bechel refuted the charges and spoke

vith considerable determination and spirit. Councilmen Ford and Burnham counseled

peace and harmony, and cooled off the warring gentlemen. The motion occurring on the adoption of the bond, it was carried

by a vote of eleven in the affirmative and one

The following from the city attorney wa

To the Honorable City Council: I report

back the market ordinance referred to me with the following objections thereto:

1. By its terms it is made a perpetua

grant to the market company to occupy the various streets therein named without any

provision for revocation. The city council has no power to grant any such irrevocable

condition that each of the buildings shall cost

\$10,000. The ordinance is, therefore, very indefinite and uncertain in this respect.

4. The right to use the streets for mrrket purposes is inconsistent with the easements

ranted to the city for street purposes and

poses can only be exercised after the assess-ment and payment of damages to abutting

this ordinance for the assessmest and pay

At common law such use of the streets would be enjoined as a nuisance. The city

has a right under the charter to erect marke ouses in the streets, but it is very evident

that to creet market houses occupying forty

and fifty feet in width through the center o

and paythe damages to such abutting lot owners, and there is no provision in this ordinance that the market company shall

give any bound to indemnify the city against

5. There is no provision in this ordinance a

to the character of the market houses to be

constructed, and no provision that they shall

be constructed from time to time as the

parently without restraint, an unlimited right to occupy a large number of streets to

the destruction of private property interests and unlimited in its duration. In my opinion this is most unwise and illegal. Respectfully

Jons L. WEDSTER, City Attorney, Councilman Lowry submitted the ap-

Whereas, Certain city officials have made

statements and charges through the public prees, as well as upon the public streets, re

flecting on the city council in connection with the action of the council regarding the contract of Regan Brothers for the construc-tion of the basement of the city hall; there-

tion he laid on the table. Councilman Ford argued in the sam

streets for market pur-

distance of two

the negative (Bechel).

Counsman was excused from voting.

thin, with being thieves.

dopted :

to do so

the right to use the

ment of such damages.

50 many streets for the

such damages.

submitted.

pended:

with a verbal opinion and continued speak-ing, when Councilman Lee insisted that the president should put the motion concerning

Carlisle will put in them.

THE result of the "great" slugging match which the world has been awaiting with bated breath was as amicable and harmless as a French duel.

BISMARCK has not succeeded in making the American hog unpopular in Europe. Nearly sixty-six million pounds of pork in one form or another were exported during the month of November alone.

MRS. LUCY BARBER, of Alfred Center, N. Y., was sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment for voting on election day. Here is a text from which Susan B. and her sisters in bondage can preach a long sermon.

In view of the fact that that the municipal fiscal year begins on January 1 under the new charter, an inventory of all assets and linbilities by the city comptroller would be timely at the end of this month. This exhibit should include not only the bonded and floating debt, but also an stemized statement showing all claims for work done or material furnished under contract, as well as claims of unpaid salaries.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has been dropped from the roll of the Nineteenth Century club of New York because of his recent attack on its president, Courtlandt Palmer. The latter denounced the taking of rent and Mr. Carnegie replied that if it were not for rent Mr. Palmer would be a pauper. This was no doubt true, but the iron king is old enough to know that there are few people who can endure having the truth about themselves told in such a public manner.

PEOPLE living within two hundred miles of Omaha on the line of the B. & M. railroad should note the fact that during the holiday season they can visit this city at the cost of one fare for the round trip. This is a privilege which large purchasers of holiday goods will doubtless appreciate, as it will enable them to supply their wants in Omaha on more favorable conditions than ever before. Our merchants are prepared to meet all demands, and will cordially welcome an invasion of country buyers, who in turn will find it very much to their advantage to make their holiday purchases in Omaha.

It is an erroneous impression held by many that every Maine republican is a Blaine man. The successor of the late Governor Bodwell, S. S. Marble, is said not to be an adherent of the statesman abroad, and the correspondent who makes this statement remarks that there are more men of this kind in Maine than is commonly supposed. They do not talk much, "but they are there just the same, and they are constantly growing in numbers." Nevertheless Mr. Blaine is undoubtedly very much stronger in his state than any other man, and as his friends are in control of the machine it is an easy guess as to where the Maine delegation will be found at the national republican con-Tention.

Loose Legislation.

It appears that the attorney general preme bench or that dignity is to be deof Nebraska is being a good deal pernied him until after the holidays. The plexed by numerous inquiries regardrepublican members of the senate juing the operation of portions of the diciary committee, and particularly Mr. township act, and especially that por-Edmunds, are in no hurry to acquit Mr. tion relating to the duties of township Lamar of being hostile to the war collectors. Inscrutable as the act was amendments of the constitution and of in most respects before it was amended some other objections that are regarded by the last legislature, it seems to have as of great moment in his case. Howbeen rendered more difficult to underever little attention might be given stand by the tinkering of that body, these matters were Mr. Lamar a can and the result is much conflict and condidate for some other position, they are fusion. The attorney general will perof vital concern in connection with the form his duty and render an opinion on question of placing him on the bench of the questions presented to them, though the tribunal of last resort, and the republican members of the judiciary very likely with some misgivings, as he seems to be hopeful that a test case committee are to be approved for will arise that will enable the supreme giving the subject careful and decourt to interpret the conflicting proliberate consideration. It is bevisions of the law.

This is a very suggestive illustration firmed, but he will go on the bench conof the carcless and stupid way in which scious that he does not have the fullest a great deal of our legislation is accompublic confidence. Whether this conplished, and is but one of numerous viction will affect him at all, either by examples that might be cited to show rendering him anxious to dissipate pubthe incapacity and the indifference of lic apprehension or by intensifying his the last legislature in enacting the hold upon the objectionable opinions he most important measures affecting the is believed to still entertain, it is impossiinterests of our people. Why laws ble to know. Meantime Mr. Vilas, who were mixed and muddled by that body so as to be incomprehensible, or were so loosely drawn that they would not stand a test, the people very well understand. The disreputable history has been written, and it is not likely to be soon forgotten. It is to be hoped the people of Nebraska will never be compelled to see that record repeated.

Who is Eligible?

Some of the eastern papers are discussing the question whether General Sheridan is eligible as a republican candidate for the presidency. There is no question of General Sheridan's eligioility. He was born in Ohio. Any native of Ohio is eligible to any office in the gift of the government. And modesty in preferring their claims has not been a marked feature of the Buckeye character.

But the question whether General Shoridan is available as a republican nominee is quite a different matter. No one doubts Phil Sheridan's loyalty, | again illustrates the thoroughness and |

shall require it, it shall be lawful for told tale about the city hall basement the president to cause any such alien to contract and the conduct of Brennan. be arrested without notice and con-

veyed out of the United States.' THE board of education has taken the However officient such legislation first step toward providing the high may be for the moment. school building with fire escapes by init savors too much of martial law to structing the secretary to advertise for make of the president in time of peace bids to be accompanied with plans and a sort of a lord high banisher. The specifications. The time to have supproposed bill is novel and grotesque plied this necessary improvement was inder our form of government, guaranduring the summer vacation, and the teeing to every one the right of trial by neglect to do so is hardly pardonable. It jury and the right of habeas corpus. may be found impracticable to make the The liability to abuse of this autocratic improvement during the winter power is another objection to this form months, when it is needed. However, it of star chamber procedure. The laws is well that an effort is to be made to do of this country are adequate to meet so, and due diligence should be exerted violence whether prompted by lust to render the effort effective. or instigated by political fanatics in the form of anarchy. Congressman Adams' bill is therefore

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Dakota's Christmas greeting to her neighbors was intended for the sole benefit of plumbers and coal dealers. Their bills now lengthen joyously.

A thirty-two foot vein of mineral paint is reported near Herman, Washington county. The find is 118 feet be low the surface, capped with twenty feet of limestone.

Plattsmouth was aroused by the stirring eloquence of a bomb Monday It blasted the corner of a house night. on Fifth and Walnut streets, but did no serious injury to the house or the occupants.

the Union Pacific is highly untis-The new arrangement of trains on pendent insists on local trains between North Platte and Omaha. The expense of running a train cuts no figure against the convenience of the communities.

The cold weather does not affect the movements of rival railroads in the northwest. The B. & M. advance guard is making a close survey of routes o the Black Hills as well as to Central Wyoming, and the Elkhorn Valley people have warned employes to watch lieved that Lamar will finally be conand report the movements of trespassers in their territory. The spring thaw will doubtless reveal great plans for ironing and developing the country.

Wyoming.

The artesian well at Laramie flows 50,000 gallons of water a day.

The Burlington celebration in Cheyenne has been postponed till the 3d of May.

Burlington surveyors are cross-sec-tioning the Wild Horse, secking a feasiundoubtedly desires the portfolio of the interior department, and Mr. Don Dickble route to Buffalo. inson, who is unquestionably very

A weekly stage line has been estab-lished between Cottonwood, the teranxious to direct the postal service of the nation, must remain on the anxious minus of the Cheyenne & Northern, and Douglas.

The main or center building of the magnificent new capitol at Cheyenne, which is nearly completed, will be ready for the occupancy of the legislative as

Wild Horse valley has a vast mountain of burning coal which sends forth dense volumes of smoke. It is situated seventy-five miles northeast of Buffai and has been burning for thirty years. The copper mines in the Rawhide district have been given a new and profitable lease of life by the great advance in the price of copper. Th Hartville mines are expected to begin shipments at an early day.

Montana.

There are thirty newspapers, daily and weekly, published in the territory, with \$300,000 invested in the plants. Northern Pacific surveyors are at work looking np a line for a railroad DIED.

GRIFFITH-In this city, December 18, James Griffith, age forty-seven years. Funeral from his late residence, 1710 Dodge street, Thursday, December 22, at 2 p.m. Forrest Lawn cemetery, Friends invited.

Personal Paragraphs.

Judge Lytle and family have gone to California for the winter. Charles McCormick returned yesterday

in the south Robert Gillam, engineer of the Cable Tram way company, arrived yesterday.

J. N. Carr, a well-known civil engineer of Chicago, is a guest at the Barker.

A. J. Cooper, general agent of the Nickel Plate fast freight line, is at the Barker. John M. Cotton, correspondent of the Re ublican at Lincoln, was in the city yes

terday. Dr. G. H. Peebles, of David City, Neb., secretary of the Nebraska Railway Surgeons association, arrived at the Barker yesterday. Congressman McShane has returned to

Omaha to spend the holiday recess. Con gressman Laird also passed through the city on his way to his home in Hastings.

Lottie Cruickshank, Mena Cleary and sis ter, J. N. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Brack ett, Mr. and Mrs. Tolle, Miss Ida Abelle, F ett, Mr. and Mrs. Tolle, Miss Ida Abelle, F W. Miller, of the Bostonians, are at the Bar cer hotel

Mr. John Brady is lying dangerously ill at his residence, southeast corner of Twelfth and Castellar streets. This will be painful news for many of his friends to learn is one of onr oldest and most respected citi ens.

Will O. Jones, city editor of the State Journal, Lincoln, and H. M. Bushnell, the man-ager of the BEE's bureau at Lincoln, were in town yesterday, having accompanied the re-ception committee which in the afternoor escorted Bishop Bonacum to his new see at the capital.

The Missouri Pacific railway will sell holiday tickets at one fare for the round trip, good for return until January 3d. Two daily trains to Nebraska City, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City and St. Louis without change. Free reclining chair cars on all trains. Tickets be on sale December 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, January 1 and 2, good to return until January 3.

Sheridan's Valuable Find.

Washington Critic: Lieutenant General Sheridan is the only famous commander of the late war, says Macfarland in the Philadelphia Record, who has not caught the scribbling fever. He has published little or nothing of his recollections of the war, and has discouraged others from doing so. His idea is that war recollections at twenty years range are not worth much, that history had better be made out of contempory records and reports. He does be constructed from time to time as the necessities of the city may require, and it contains no provision as to the rent to be charged but gives the market company, ap-parently without restraint, an unlimited all that he can to have these preserved and prepared for the use of the future historian. He carefully kept the copies of all letters, telegrams and so fourth. sent or received by him during the war Some of these were destroyed in the Chicago fire. But he does not regret this so much as he might, because it was the cause of his making a "find" of greater value than all his documents put together. When he came on to Washington, having determined to replace his lost treasures with copies if he could do no better, he was told that he might find in the attic of the white house some of the telegrams that President Lincoln had sent. He went up tion of the basement of the city hall; there-fore be it Resolved, That a special committee, con-sisting of Councilman Lee, Kierstead, Lowry, Kitchen and Ford, be and hereby is appointed to investigate such charges, and to report their findings to this council. Councilman Lee said that he could not consistently serve on the committee, and suggested that at this glorious time of year, when peace and good will towards all mon-were the praises being sing, that the resolu-tion be laid on the table. there himself, and by delving and digging, got out of a mass of stuff a very large number of Presi-dent Lincoln's war telegrams, addent Lincoln's war telegrams, ad-dressed not only to him but to all the other, federal generals. He had them removed at once to a safe place, and they have been well cared for since. The future historian of the war will have General Sheridan to thank for some of the best of the material laid up for him.

Total.....\$ 21,928

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued vesterday by Superintendent Whitlock: Fred Mohle, remodeling building, Nineteenth and Pierce. John Lawrence, basement, Seventeeth \$400 and Marcy. 250 S K Jackson, residence and barn, 800 300 P Nelson, cottage, Ohio near railroad.

A CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

2. By the provisions of this ordinance the When six months old the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after, 2. By the provisions of this ordinance the market company need not occupy the respective streets named, except two, for a period of ten years. No one can fore-see what changes may occur within the period of ten years, or what the necessities may be for changing the market places to some other location. The city should not debut all to no purpose. About twe months atter, it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I un-dertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old of some other location. The city should not de prive itself of the right to change the marke places as the necessities and growth of the city may require, and it has not the power 3. By the terms of the ordinance the mar ket company are required to ercct, within two years two buildings to cost not less than \$20,000. This is not a condition that each of the buildings shall cost \$20,000, neither is it a

condition at twenty-two months old, when I un-dertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the Curticua Resuctions, using the Curt-cura and Curticua Resuctions, and when he had taken one bottle of the Curticura Resor-view, his head was completely cured, and he was improved in every way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of the Remedies for a year and a half. One sore after another headed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly hone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. The scars on his hands must always remain; his hands are strong, though we once feared he would never be able to use them. All that physicians did for him did him no good. All who saw the child be-fore using the Curticura Riskness and see the child now consider it a wonderful cure. If the above facts are of any use to you, you are at liberty to use them.

above facts are of any use to DallGGS, Hiberty to use them. May 9, 1885. 612 E. Chay St., Blocmington, Ill, The child was really in a worse condition than the appeared to his grandmother, who, being with him every day, became accustomed to tho disease. MAGGIE HOPPING. blocks would be very destructive to the prop-erty rights of abutting proprietors and would subject the city to much litigation to adjust

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, prepared from it, externally, and CUTI-cura Resouverst, the new blood purflee, inter-nally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease from pimples to scrofula. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 60C; SOAP, 25C; Resolviews, 61. Prepared by the POTTEN DUIG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, Mass. 127 Sould for Thow to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonitals. BADY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beauti-

EVERY MUSCLE ACHES. Sharp Aches, Dull Pains, Strains and Weakness, BLLIEVED IN ONE MINUTE by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN MINUTE by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN MINUTE by the first and only pain killing Plaster, 25c.



WILL NOT UNHOOK WHILE E WORCESTER CORSET COMPA

sembly early in January.

seat. It may be supposed that none of these gentlemen entertains the most cordial feeling toward Senator Edmunds, who, as chairman of the judiciary committee, is chiefly responsible for the delay. But the Vermont senator undoubtedly enjoys the situation.

TIPE great international battle be tween Jem Smith, champion of England, and Jake Kilrain, champion of America, to determine the championship of the world, came off earlier than was expected, and the question it was to decide is still unsettled. The report of this remarkable contest, in some respects unparalleled in the history of batties between heavy weights, was given

with a completeness and elaboration in

the cable dispatch of the BEE which