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THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglass, Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-lishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending Feb. 57. 1988, was as follows:

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Average..... GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to and subscribed in my presence thi 18th day of February, A. D., 1888. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

15.85

State of Nebraska, County of Douglass, [8.8. Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing compaby, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of February, 1857, 14,178 copies; for March, 1887, 14,400 copies; for April, 1857, 14,310 copies; for May, 1866, 14,227 copies; for June, 1857, 14,147 copies; for July, 1857, 14,030 copies; for August, 1857, 14,151 copies; for September, 1857, 14,147 copies; for October, 1857, 14,030 copies; for October, 1857, 14,333; for November, 1857, 18,226 copies; for December, 1857, 15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,206 copies; GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn and subscribed to in my presence this

Sworn and subscribed to in my presence this 2d day of Jasuary, A. D. 1888. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE senate and house are about a harmonious on the question of opening the Sloux reservation as Kilkenny cats.

THE cooking school has presented Mr. McConnel of the board of education a nicely baked pie. This is the first quarterly dividend on an investment of \$2,500 a year.

IF the agitation of a new first class hotel results in nothing more than stimulating the improvement of existing hotels and enlarging their facilities, it will not have been made in vain.

BLAINE said "no." Editor Childs said "no." Phil Sheridan says "no." But Chauncey M. Depew will say "yes," and a presidential boomlet will try its winglets on the raw March air.

MISS ROSE CLEVELAND is soon to publish a volume of poems. There must be some foundation for the stories of disagreement between Rose and her big brother or else she would not thus wantonly endanger his chances for reelection.

A SIX hundred and fifty dollar pie has been baked by the professor of cookery at the high school for one of the members of the board of education and the board has shown its appreciation of the art of pie-baking by promptly placing an assistant professor of cookery on the school board pay-roll.

The political reformers of the house of representatives are preparing to make a concerted attack upon all meas ures providing for appropriations for public buildings. They have organized under the lead of Sam Randall, who is prepared to cut down anything but the tariff, and Bill Holman, who is a chronic obstructionist for the sake of obstruction. The democratic majority are combining to block all legislation of this class so far as practicable, and to pare down every appropriation without regard to the necessities of the various cities and towns throughout the

Democratic Economy.

country. There are now before the house of representatives bills providing for 158 public buildings distributed among plying all the wool for the clothing of thirty-five states, four territories and the District of Columbia. Of these Kansas City, Denver, Omaha and Milwaukee together ask for about \$5,000,000, the remaining 154 call for a total aggregate of appropriations of \$25,000,000. Recognizing that a presidential campaign is approaching, the house of representatives is fighting vigorously for position. The old cry of economy is heard with redoubled vigor coming from the throats of politicians who, in off years, are the loudest in their demands for an expenditure of money in districts where it will do the most good to the party. The house committee on public grounds and buildings has concocted a system by which, between the sub-committee and the com-

mittee, there is another body called the revising committee, comprising the chairman of the different sub-committees, whose judgment upon the various measures to be reported must be obtained before any action can be taken by the full committee itself. This body has been passing upon the larger appropriations asked for, and in every instance has insisted upon cutting them down from a half to two-thirds. The object of this action is the political effect, and statements as to the pressing necessity for appropriations asked, and the future economy to the government in making lump appropriations have been urged in vain.

This kind of bogus economy is very expensive in the end. There is nothing which experience has proved more conclusively than the fact that dribbling appropriations for a praiseworthy object lengthen themselves into a much larger sum than would have been required if the appropriation had been made in bulk in the first instance. There is not a public building which has been constructed in the past ten years in the United States under this method but which is a standing proof to the lack of wisdom of this policy. Omaha's request for a million and a half was based upon a thorough survey of the field and was cordially and cheerfully endorsed by the supervising architect of the treasury as a wise expenditure for a needed end. It was cut down in the senate to one million two hundred thousand, simply because Milwaukee had applied for the same amount and the senator from Wisconsin objected to any western city obtaining in his own committee more than the city which he

represents applied for. The bill has now been reported by the house committee for \$500,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purchase of a site, leaving another session of congress, or another congress, to provide the funds needed to crect the superstructure. The argument used to bolster up this paring down policy is that no structure can be built until the legislature of Nebraska has ceded title to the ground. Every member of the committee knew that this was a mere subterfuge to prevent the passage of a measure. There was not a single valid ground of objection against the appropriation which was endorsed by the administration as one worthy of passage. The legislature of Nebraska has never yet refused, nor will it probably ever refuse, to make every provision for the erection of public buildings in the state at government expense, nor has any other state or territory to our knowledge cast a single obstacle in the way of the government obtaining a clear and complete title free from state interference. It is the old story of the east opposing the west and of self-interest declining to advance the interest of the other sections of the country because there was nothing in it for states which the opposing members represented. This policy, which is becoming more marked in every session of congress, will inevitably result in a combination of interests outside of party lines, which will make itself felt when legislation affecting the east, and in which the west has no local interest is up for consideration. The entire cast is dotted with evidences of governmental consideration in the line of public buildings, river and harbor improvements, complete mail service and fast trains on the railroads subsidized by the postoffice department. Whenever a complaint comes from the west of insufficient mail accommodations, lack of public buildings demanded . by the necessities of the public service in growing communities, and needed improvements of streams which are actually 'navigable, a howl of "economy and reform" rises from a hundred throats of men whose states have long ago been amply provided for in these respects, and who now make themselves obstructionists in the path of the interests of a great and a growing section of the country. The time is coming when the people of the United States will demand that the government be granted power and means to erect needed public buildings -postoffices, custom houses and court houses without being obliged to wait upon the bickering and political chicanery of congress. The favor which has already been shown towards the bills introduced at the present session, among which is Senator Paddock's calling for the construction of postoffices of the second and third classes is evidence of the growing sentiment in behalf of a policy which looks to the future as well as to the present. and which would lift the whole question of internal improvements out of the hands of conflicting political interests.

inviting the sheep men to meet at Denver on the 23d inst. in order to protest against reducing the tariff on wool. Sympathy and substantial support is to be given to the National Wool Growers association of the United States in their efforts to restore the wool tariff of 1876. The call of the Colorado wool growers professes openly to be in the "interest" of the grower. Whatever

"interest" the manufacturer or the consumer has in the matter is ignored Taking a Colorado wool grower's view of the case, would it not be more to his "interest" to lay an embargo upon the use of California, Texas and Mexican wool as well as Australian wools, in the manufacture and wear of woolens in Colorado? Surely, a monopoly of supevery man, woman and child in Colorado would be of much greater "interest" to the Colorado wool-grower than restoring the tariff of 1876. The res-That was all. toration of the tariff of 1876 would be an impetus to wool-growing, but before the Colorado wool-grower could reap the benefit of that tariff he would find Texas, California, Wyoming and New Mexican wool competing in his own market. The result would be that his "interest" would be put into jeopardy. If then only the "interest" of the Colorado wool-growers is to be considered in the convention, let their memorial to

congress pray for an embargo against all wool except their own. THE national democratic committee is assembled in Washington and will to-

day fix the time and place of holding the next national democratic convention. The advices at this hour indicate a lively contest between Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco for the convention honors, with chances favoring them in the order named. Each of the cities is represented by a strong delegation of citizens and generous, not to say lavish, bids are promised from all of the aspiring cities. The Chicago papers have noted with some pride that the Garden City's delegation of solicitors comprises some of its highest-toned citizens-a remarkable departure from four years ago when Mike McDonald captured the prize for the city, which at that time he was

carrying in his trousers' pocket. Should his silk-stockinged successors fail, there will be great discomfiture in the windy city; doubly so if hated St. Louis should grasp the prize. The movement to secure it for San Francisco 18 considerably stronger, too, than was expected-the chief inducement being the hope that a national convention on the coast and possibly a candidate for the tail of the ticket would materially aid the democracy in securing one or more of the coast states. The events of to-day are therefore fraught with interest for "the unwashed and unterrified."

HASCALL'S briefs on the city hall contracts leaves nothing for the court to do but to dismiss the injunction suit. let the council fix on a new location for city hall, and send the board of education to jail for squandering over \$20,000 in a bottomless pit on upper Farnam street. Hascall's sheet-anchor is the new charter, which he always ignores except when he wants to twist and torture its provisions into justifying his peculiar methods of conducting municipal affairs. The new charter leaves the council free to erect public buildings within the city wherever it may since a sultan of Morocco has deigned to set see fit to locate them, therefore Hascall foot in Tangiers, a seaport town polluted by maintains the council is justified in the presence of many Europeans. over-ruling the location of the city hall made under the previous charter by a vote of the people. The present city council aid not make a contract with epidemic if she aspires to having both the the board of education for joint connational conventions. The way things are struction and occupancy of the city hall, going on there now indicates a danger that somebody might steal both the nominations. therefore Hascall contends it is not bound by contracts made under a former charter, and may turn up its nose at the school board and tell them to get their \$21,000 out of the abandoned foundation if they can, or go to-. This is Hascall's logic in a nutshell. TKE county commissioners propose to take a junket to St. Louis for the purpos of investigating jail construction has absolutely no effect in suppressing in and jail management. This trip, of temperance, will they kindly explain why course, will be at the county's expense. the New York liquor dealers are so strenu-Now, we do not believe the taxpayers of ously opposed to the Crosby high license bill Douglas county will get their money's now before the legislature of that state, and worth out of this excursion. What do which is receiving almost unanimous support the commissioners expect to learn that from the republican members. they do not already know, or that cannot be found out without going to St. Louis? The Douglas county jail is perfectly safe, and in the main are pleased to note, leaves the matter in in excellent condition for the safealmost if not quite as satisfactory a condition keeping of prisoners. The recent as it was before. grand jury has made recommendations concerning jail management and discipline which if carried out will enable the commissioners to inaugurate all the reforms that are at present demanded of them. If, however, they contemplate the erection of a new jail building on another site than the court house grounds they can get all the plans they need without traveling at the public expense. Two weeks ago the council, at the urgent request of the board of education, levied a two mill tax for school purposes in addition to the forty-two mills levied for other purposes. This levy was needless. The board has at its disposal \$200,000 a year from licenses and will get \$25,000 from the state in the annual apportionment. That would have been ample to meet all legitimate expenses of school management if the school board was disposed to observe ordinary economy. Having secured the two mill levy the board emulates the council in recklessness in squandering money right and left and dispersing favors with a lavish hand. The natural outcome will be in Omaha what it has been in other cities where public school boards have become centres of intrigue, nepotism and jobbery. a club. **CLAUS SPRECKLES** is pushing his lever. preparations for manufacturing sugar from beets in California. He has made by J. A. Matthews. contracts with farmers in that state to building of an opera house. raise beets, and furnished them with seed from France. It is to be hoped he will succeed in introducing a new and able surface. profitable industry, but there are those who doubt the practicability of the un-Growers' association has issued a call dertaking in this country. Some years | ranch, near Atkinson, and were given

ago a similar attempt was made in Ill-inois, but the beets raised there did not contain the necessary 'saccharine, and contain the necessary 'saccharine, and the venture ended in failure. The soil each other's backs. Burwell is a young and active town in Garfield county. Thirty-eight differ-ent business firms settled there in six and climate of Calfornia, however, may produce a better variety of beet, and Mr. Spreckles may be enabled to realize months. his dreams.

THE New York press is excited. Gov-ernor Hill purchased an eight hundred dollar piano at the expense of the public in fitting up his mansion. The papers talk about extravarance but have plainly missed the real significance of the pur-chase. Mr. Hill is a politician of the will cont. The picked to show worried to keep out of the "dear" charmer's way. The number of republican clubs in the state is now sufficient to pound the semblance of vitality out of the democratic minority. The B. & M. railway opened eighty-seven stations in the year 1887. This is considered a remarkable number wily sort. 'He simply wished to show that there is music-first-class, grand, for a single year. upright music-in his soul, and conse-The Creighton Pioneer, the oldest paper in Knox county, and the one the Creighton merchants boycotted last quently no treason toward his friend the president. He wished to allay suspicion. summer, has ceased to exist. soothe savage breasts and make his The leading men of Kearney will march along the primrose path to the banquet the proprietor of the Midway hotel to-night, and show their appreciwhite house as pleasant as possible.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

The prince of Wales has arrived at Nice. King William of Holland has had a violent attack of neuralgia. His condition, however, causes no alurm.

My God, to Thee. Queen Victoria is slowly recovering from the fatigue incident to the signing of her vice at Plattsmouth, irrigated freely in Omaha Saturday last, and returned to name to the address delivered to parliament. King Humbert, of Italy, will visit the duty somewhat wearied. At midnight Italian exhibition at London in June in comthe office was silent and trains were pany with Menotti and Ricciotti, the sons of sidetracked till a bridge crew from Garibaldi. up and fire him.

His Screne Highuess Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is suffering from a severe cold, the result of a chill received when he read Prince Bismarck'-recent speech.

Princess Louise and Lord Lorne are stay ing in Naples, where they live in a simple, unostentatious fashion, dining at the public table and otherwise practicing rigid economy.

Prince William of Prussia's twenty-ninth birthday was January 27, and the kaiser's gift was a colonel's commission in the hussars and the command of the Second infantry brigade, with rank of major general.

King Leopold of Belgium has sent the sultan of Morocco a railroad locomotive as a New Year's gift, The African potentate will find his present of a white elephant nature, as there is not a railway in his dominion.

Prince Philippe of Bourbon, son of the duke of Aquila and nephew of the emperor of Brazil, has been sentenced at Paris by default to thirteen months' imprisonment and to pay 5,000 francs damages for swindling a priest in a jewelry transaction.

"Lady Clare Vere De Vere," said Queen Victoria to one of the ladies of the royal household the other day, "hand me the morning paper. It contains my speech in parliament yesterday, and have not yet read it. I have a woman's curiosity to know what I said on that occasion.

Ill health forced the king of Portugal to b absent from the Patfi concerts, which were lately the center of attraction of the Lisbon social world. But Dom Luiz is so passion ately fond of music that he sat in his palace with a telephone at his car while Patti was singing at the San Carlos theater.

when acting upon the subject, seriously contemplate leaving out Nebraska City. Two German sovereigns will be seventy years of age next year-Duke Ernst, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, whose recently published me-moirs have excited considerable attention, the public building now being con-structed by the United States for postand the grand duke of Saxe-Weimer, who is the brother of the empress of Germany and office and court purposes is nearly comthe grand son of Karl August, the friend of Goethe. The duke of Coburg has been ceive of no other reply-that we are within sixty miles of Omaha and the reigning since 1845, and the grand duke of Weimar since 1853.

The visit of the sultan of Morocco to Al dently, cannot be the reason, as the progiers in order to communicate by cable with his representative at the Madrid conference Hastings among the new places; and both, so far as we know, belong there, though they are only thirty-eight miles is an event of some historical importance. For years the sultan opposed the laying of this cable, as he did not wish to brin

Look Out For Burglars.

Boston Herald.

A Sharp Thrust.

Richmond Whig.

Give Us a Fair Answer.

Waterbury Republican. If, as prohibitionists contend, high license

Cause for Congratulation.

The Favorite Letter.

New York World.

THE LETTER:

SHERMAN:

It looks all right, but I am old, And hard to fool, and shrewd and cold; He's written things before that I Thought sure would knock his boom sky-

ALLISON :

HAWLEY:

It's straight, on that I'll bet a cent, And don't forget that I am meant To be, you see, the legates Of this, his will and testament!

If it means ought, it ought to mean

In me her favorite son display!

My reappearance on the scene : With Blaine away, New England may

SUBBIDAN-THE MAN ON HORSEBACK :

The nag that's scratched before a race Sometimes comes back and sets the pace; So J. G. B. 'twixt now and June May sing to quite another tune!

OUR OWN EVARTS:

STATE JOTTINGS.

No patriot would or statesman could Pursue a nobler, wiser plan. He should not be misunderstood— He thinks New York should name the man.

Avow I cannot be; I make no bones of this, dear Jones.

Your candidate I candidly

Yours truly, J. G. B.

high!

Chicago Tribune. The settlement of the fishery trouble, we



ALK NO BE DEPENDING NO BE BE

.8 1 00

Our Magic Remedy 25 25 WILL POSITIVELY CURE 857 17 All syphinitic Discasses, of recent or long standing in from ten to fifteen days. We will give written guar-niters to cure say case or reind your money. And we would say to these who have employed the most filled Thysicians, used every known romedy and have not been cured, that you are the subjects we are howing for. You that have been to the celebrate Hot Springs of Arkansas, and have lost all hope of focovery, we

Will Cure You

THE indications are that the committee on education will never report the Blair bill to the house. Congressman Crain of Texas will be chairman of the sub-committee which will have charge of the bill, and he as well as others are openly hostile to Senator Blair's bill to promote mendicancy in the United - States of America.

THE result of the West Southwark election in England on the 17th inst. was a stunning surprise to the tories. At the election last Friday the liberals piled up the extraordinary majority of 1.194, an increase highly significant when the total number of voters was only 6,082. It takes a very little straw to show the way the political wind blows.

JUDGE COOLEY of the inter-state railway commission is reported to say that the share holders of the C. B. & Q., the C. M. & St. P., and the C. R. I. & P., had better speedily combine to restrain their executive officers who in Iowa and Nebraska are cutting one another's throats, and the throats of their companies. The law requires, says the judge, that the commission fix reasonable rates, and how can the commission deny that rates fixed by the railroads themselves are reasonable for those railroads?

THE house committee sent into the coal regions to investigate the strike there have not covered themselves with glory. They made a political filibustering expedition for the democratic party. Instead of earefully studying the important economic questions involved in the controversy between the strikers and their employers, tho committee was intent only on gathering political capital for the coming campaign. All the mossbacks engaged in this kind of business instead of properly attending to their duties should be branded and retired.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA among cattle has not been stamped out as many seem to suppose. On the contrary the discase is spreading. The senate committee on agriculture, recognizing the importance of exterpating the scourge, has agreed upon a bill with that object in view. This bill authorizes the president to create a board of three persons, immediately after its passage, to be known as the bureau of Animal Industry. These commissioners are to have a salary of four thousand dollars per annum. The first of their duties is to report on the condition of domestic animals of the United States, their protection and use, and to inquire into and report the causes of communicable discases among them, and means of prevention and cure of the same. This is all very well if the intentions of the framers of the bill are carried out, should it become law. But the history of the past teaches that such measures usually end in a scramble for the salary and very little good in the direction intended.

Selfish Wool Gatherers.

The president of the Colorado Wool

any nearer to his domain. It is fifty years What, then, can be the reason ?

pleted?

What, then, can be the reason ? We urge the delegation to pause a moment and see how they can be justiled in the judgment of the people. Such questions are of too much interest and seriousness to the people for their rights to be bartered away for possible political or personal advantage, and we ask the delegation to at least wait Chicago must speedily suppress her burglar

Will some one of the delegation in-

form us why it is now so proposed, when

It will be answered-for we can con-

ame distance from Lincoln. That, evi-

posed bill designates Kearney and

of the finest hostleries in the state.

knocked out three teeth, early Sunday

morning, and a few hours later aston-

Operator Livesey, of the B. & M. ser-

The Howell Lumber company

John M. Watters, of Mt. Vernon, Ill.,

the town swept by a cyclone Sunday, was in western Nebraska when the

Nebraska City's Appeal.

Nebraska City Press.

to recover.

husband and father.

the additional places.

of

and hear from the solid men of Nebraska City.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Wm. Hohmbaum, of Waco, sold one car of cattle. The south may not love Grant very much, James Beanet has two cars of cattle on the

but in all probability if his remains had been market from Pender. Nick Fritz is on the market from Pende placed in any of her large cities there

wouldn't have been as much trouble to raise with a car of good natives. S. M. and J. D. Hickman are in from Mar the money for a monument as in New York.

quette with three loads of cattle. Johnny McNulta is gradually sinking, and the physicians have given up hope of his re-

Taylor & Blair were on the market with a car of butchers' stock and a car of hogs from Broken Bow. Guthrie & Oscar sold three cars of west ern cattle yesterday. They were shipped from Clark, Neb.

Business men favorable to the proposed board of trade are requested to meet at the council chamber Friday night.

Building operations are already commenc-ing, and Contractor O'Hern has commenced excavating cellars on Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets.

The Exchange hotel guests yesterday were H.K. Smith, Chicago, III. : Mick Fritz, Pender; Mr. E. Taylor, Broken Bow; H. Schinstock, West Point, Neb., and Jap Morgan, Shelby, Iowa.

At last the city marshal has been in-structed to place crossings at the corner of N and Twenty-fifth streets, and residents will now have a chance to reach the postoffice

The police shot fourteen dogs during the late raid upon unlicensed canines, with the understanding that they should get 50 cents per dog. They did not know that they were expected to bury them as well as kill them, and last night the council docked them 20 cents a head to may the man that planted cents a head, to pay the man that planted them.

The Omaha Gas company don't want the earth, but they want the "exclusive" right to light up South Omaha for twenty years. They give nothing in exchange except the same kind of gas that Omaha people get and will charge from \$1.75 to \$2 per 1,000 feet for that, with street lamps at \$30 per year. Gas was a good thing twenty years ago, but what will it be in twenty years to come! Lawrence Degman and John Collins were

brought before Justice Wells yesterday charged with holding up a small boy for \$300. The victim identified Collins as the thief, and he was held over until this afternoon, Degman being allowed to go. The arrests were made by Officers Redmond and Dixon, Officer McMahon swearing out the warrant. People all know the wrecked building on Q

street and know the man that built it, but can't remember his name. In the course of his financial transactions he had need of \$3 and borrowed it from a fellow countryman, a Swede. For security he gave a mortgage on two lots-presumably the two on which the building stands-but which in reality were situated down on the bottoms. Yesterday, as the mortgage was not paid, the mort-gagor came down to have the property ap-praised before selling it and found he had loaned \$300 on two \$10 lots.

· An Accident.

F. S. Landall met with a serious accident yesterday near South Omaha. He was Jos. Billert.. J. Jackson... driving a spirited team when the animals took fright, and upsetting the buggy threw Mr. Landall down a steep embankment,

bustle, and spreading it over considerbreaking his arm and bruising hum severely. Dr. W. H. Hanchett was called and set the broken member. The doctor pronounces the injuries quite serious, but says there is every During the recent blizzard 225 sheen were buried in the snow at Harding's hope for recovery.

John Borggren... Patsy Carroll.... D. Fitzgerald.... J. L. Dunn C. A. Roff. G. W. Hadlock.... B. J. Snear 2 00 Geo Akin 2 00 C. G. Rydoerg. 2 00 C. L. Allen 1 00 T. Howard Wm Cross

F. Cramer K. R. Starr D. Cramer

D. Cramer H. Goodrich C. Mitchell

C. F. Woehner

Hicks. hn Borggren.

Crandall

J. A. Kruse L. S. Phillips W. S. Phillips

Total

2 00 F. H. Huston..... 2 00 E.H. Boeck.....

1 00 W. Sutton 2 00 H. B. Sheidon. 2 00 C. L. Hoon. 2 00 J. D. Peachey. 2 00 E. L. Stringer. 1 00 H. Harrington. 0 Geo Akin.

75 Cash.

LINEMEN OF OMAILA

wood Hose Company, for benefit of Miss Royce and Miss Freeman:

God speed you in your good work. L. F. WHITBECK.

L. F. WHITBECK. BLUE SPRINGS, NEB. W. M. Young. \$1 00 L. Tiel. \$1 00 W. C. Hill. 1 60 J. C. Williams. 1 60 W. H. Lambertin. 50 G. H. Van Hime. 50 W. H. Lambertin. 50 G. H. Van Hime. 50 W. H. Elhott. 50 Neil Griffin. 50 E. G. Walther. 50 Roderick Bros. 1 00 T. W. Smith. 50 James McNutt. 50 D. Williams. 25 G. A. W. Thels... 25 A. K. P. Merrill. 50 George Reeves. 25 Jacob Lewis. 25 John Casebeer. 50 Wm. Craig 25 John Casebeer ... 50 J. & John Guz ... 50 James Martin ... 25 R. T. Stanley ... 50 J. E. Plank 1 00 D. U. Reed D. Allen .. ABC Neber Ibert Clauson.... E. Brown D. A. McHugh.... 1 00 J. S. Elliott. J. W. Merriil..... Geo, McClure.... S. M. McKopter... George Walker... S. D. Wright.... 50 Thomas Lewis 50 Geo. H.Shrimpton 50 J. H. Quin. Thomas Lewis. 25 Geo. Herrett 25 D. Littlejohn.

25 Geo. Shrimpton. Cash. Geo, M. Anderson. Total.....

. 825 75

CITY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

3125353 Total ... \$ 7 50

W. C. MCLean. 30 WESTERN, NER., LIST. R. E. Hall. \$ 2 00 J.W. Little D.J.Muynard 1 00 T.J. Chislish. M. O'Nanmary 1 00 W. S. Grafton M. B. Holland 50 W. D. Ollnz J. H. Swan 50 J. F. Blondin P.Waldorf 2 0 F.W. Schultz J. G. McClan 1 00 H. E. Spirk. Wm. McMaster 50 J. Ealey L. K. Rhodes 55 B. G. Lane. C. H. Kemp 2 00 F. M. Edwards. C. L. Davis 1 00 F. M. Edwards. H.C. Lewelling 50 Total.

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tooms 16 and 17 Heliman Block.

(NO. 1, L. A. NO. 8) Proposals for Army Supplies. HEADQUARTERS DEPT OF THE PLATTE, Office Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Omaha, Neb., Jan. 21st, 1988.

Office Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Omaha, Neb., Jan. 21st, 1988. Scaled proposals in iriplicate, subject to the natal conditions, will be received at this office, and at the office of the acting commissary of subsistence, at Fort McKinney, Wyo, until 11 orlock a.m., on Thursday, February 25d, 1888, at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery at the subsistence storehouse at Fort McKinney, Wyo, of 24,000 pounds of flour, made from good sound wheat; the flour must be high ground and well dressed, and have no patent taken out of it, and be put up in strong new cotton sacks, well sewed and the four corners tied, each contain-ing 100 pounds net, and be delivered as follows, yiz: One-half on or before April 19, 1983. The formal written contract with bond will be re-quired. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Flour, to be opened February 23, 1985." Hack proposals should be marked "Proposals for Store of contract will be formation as to conditions of contract will be above mentioned. J. W. BAKRIGER. Major and C. S., U. S. A., Chief C. S. Jan23-24-25-26 r31-22

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