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THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

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 State of Nebraska, County of Douglass, Geo. B. Tzschuck, sceretary of The Bee Pub-lishing company, does solegnily swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending April 6, 1888, was as follows: Saturday, March 31.

 Sunday, April 1
 19,300

 Monday, April 2
 20,000
 inday, April 1 onday, April 2 iesday, April 3 Wednesday, April 3 Wednesday, April 4 Thursday, April 5. Friday, April 6. 19,410

propriation bills.

It isn't a matter of much consequence

where the responsibility for this state

of affairs rests. The truth is both por-

ties are about equally culpable. Each

is prompted chiefly by the question of

political effect and partisan advantage.

The present congress is perhaps not

worse in this respect than were its pre-

decessors, at least in presidential years,

yet it is less justifiable now for the rea-

son that no previous congress had quite

so urgent a demand upon it for practi-

cal legislation. The steady drain upon

the resources of the country to swell the

accumulation in the national treasury is

operating with damaging effect upon

the business of the nation. All inter-

ests are feeling the injurious effects,

and in addition to this the course of

congress is weakening confidence, al-

ready severely strained. The people

want to know what is to be done, if any-

thing, and when they can expect relief,

if any is to be given them. If the gov-

ernment is to go on collecting the money

of the people in excess of its wants and

locking it up in the treasury, it will be

better to let that policy be declared than

to continue the suspense. Then prepara-

tion could be made for the evil day cer-

But the politicians of congress give

no heed to these considerations. Ap-

peals of the people roll in upon them in

a swelling chorus, but they seem to

make only a passing impression. The

scheming and the planning for partisan

advantage go on, regardless of the ne-

cessities or the wishes of the people.

This has been clearly apparent every

day since the present congress assem-

bled. The long delay of the speaker in

making up the house committees was

largely due to it. It was evidenced in

the course of the majority of the ways

and means committee in formulating

tain to befall.

Tih day of April, A. D., 1888. Notary Public.
State of Nebraska, [a.s. County of Douglass, [a.s. County of Douglass, [a.s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, depores 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 March, 1887, 14,400 copies; for April, 1887, 14,316 copies; for May, [ast, 14,27] copies; for June, 1897, 14,417 copies; for August, 1887, 14,151 copies; for September, 1887, 14,349 copies; for June, 1897, 14,216 copies; for June, 1897, 14,151 copies; for September, 1887, 14,349 copies; for Joneber, 1887, 15,220 copies; for December, 1887, 15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 16,200 copies; for February, 1888, 15,220 copies; for Berty Berty, 15,200 copies; for Berty Berty, 15,200 copies; for Berty, 1888, 15,200 copies; for September, 1887, 15,041 copies; for March, A. D. 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

IT looks as tho' President Cleveland, like Diogenes of old, will be obliged to get out his lantern to find an honest man for chief justice.

CHAIRMAN BARNUM, of the bourbon national committee, has been in St. Louis a week arranging for the democratic procession up Salt Creek.

THE proposition to pave the stretch between Omaha and Florence, if carried out, will be the first link in the chain of boulevard to surround the city.

THE whirligig of time brings about many surprises. Eight years ago Blaine and Conkling were in the flush of bodily vigor and political strength. To-day both are trembling under the shadow of death.

ACCORDING to a Boston paper a careful canvass has been made of the whole house on the Blair bill, and the results were not altogether satisfactory to the friends of the bill. They are, however, very satisfactory to the taxpayers of the nation.

THERE is a screw loose somewhere when a temporary injunction, granted on the 9th of November, 1886, restraining the county treasurer from collecting personal taxes assessed againt the Pullman company, has not yet been given a their tariff bill. It is the animating hearing.

entirely satisfactory results, and there | ter. It will be impossible to convinge a A Congress of Politicians. The deadlock into which the house of vantageously in this country. It is of representatives was thrown by the direct tax refunding bill, putting a stop for more than a week to the considerasystem be adopted with respect to the tion of all other business, is another care and improvement of our harbors striking instance of how little that body and waterways, and the bill in question appears to provide this. of mere politicians care for the public interests. There is pressing need of action upon matters which affect the in-Are We In Danger?

terests and welfare of the whole people, From another source the Herald man learned that there was great danger of trouble, yet within two weeks of the time fixed if not a repetition of the Pittsburg riots, if for bringing forward the tariff bill the the Pinkerton men were removed. He said house divides into hostile camps on a that the feeling of the people was such that proposition to return to the states the if citizens of Omaha went on in place of the money received by the government Pinkerton men, there would, in all probabil-

under the direct tax of twenty-seven ty, be the fiercest kind of a row .- Herald. years ago, and refuses to do anything Who is this other source? Who says until this matter is disposed of. It was that the feeling of the people, which is hoped that before the tariff bill came another name for public sentiment, on most of the appropriation bills could would precipitate anarchy and riot if the imported Pinkerton specials are rebe disposed of, so that the revenue measures would have a clear field, but this lieved from police duty? Is it the capwill now be impossible unless the date tain of the mercenaries or the attorney for bringing forward the tariff bill shall of the Burlington road?

be extended. There will be unwilling-Is this city entirely helpless and at ness on the part of the supporters of the the mercy of blood-thirsty mobs, unless Captain Foley with his forty men in bill, who are anxious to get a vote on it before the first of June, to do this. buck-ram are allowed to swing their clubs and brandish their revolvers From four to six weeks are certain to be occupied in discussion, and unless within the sacred precincts of the railconsideration of the measure is begun road depot and in the streets adjacent to the B. & M. tracks. If this be true, next week, as now ordered, a vote may not be reached before the middle of our system of government is indeed a mere cockleshell. Has not this republic June. And if the discussion shall begin next week it is almost certain to of ours survived more than a century without uniformed and armed corporabe interrupted and delayed by the aption legionaries and mercenaries?

Is not the employment of armed hirelings more dangerous to the public safety in a republic than communism and socialism ever could be?

Does not the presence of such detestable bands of Hessians excite public resentment and incite disorder? Is it not a slur and libel upon our police force and the citizens of Omaha generally to assert that they are in active sympathy with sluggers and train-wreckers and cannot be trusted with maintaining order without the overawing presence of the Pinkerton police?

THE business men of Omaha have the opportunity of materially aiding the establishment of new manufacturing enterprises in the city by heartily co-operating with the board of trade. All that is asked by the board of trade is that every merchant shall contribute a monthly subscription of \$2 to a fund, which will be used for the legitimate expense of inducing manufacturers to locate here. The response to the call of the board should be prompt and general. This would be a substantial evidence that business men are in full sympathy with the efforts of the board. Moreover the various committees would feel encouraged that they have at their back the support of all citizens in building up Omaha's growth and prosperity. But funds are needed for that purpose. The board of trade, as an organization. has sufficiently proven its worth toward building up Omaha. The members are all willing to do their share of the work. It is now the duty of the thousand and one business men of the city to come forward and testify by their contributions that they are ready to put their shoulder to the wheel for the common welfare of the city. Now is time for deeds, not words.

THE Louisiana election will take cause of the deadlock over the direct place next Tuesday. The campaign DEADLOCKS come high, but they are tax refunding bill. The probability is, has been extremely active, and started in with a favorable outlook for the re publicans. The bitter war between the McEnery and the Nichols factions was naturally expected to work to the advantage of the republicans, besides which the assurance given by Governor McEnery that there should be an honest election and a fair count justified republican hopes. As might have been expected, however, the influence of the administration has been brought to bear upon the hostile democratic factions, and they will undoubtedly be found in line on the day of election supporting the regular ticket. As to an honest election and a fair count it does not appear that Governor McEnery has made any extraordinary provision to secure it, and no doubt the same methods will be employed as heretofore to keep down the republican vote. At all events, the democratic factions appear to have come to an understanding. and this being the case all hope of republican success may as well be aban-

is no reason why it should not work ad- great majority of the public, however, that there has not been a severe strainthe highest importance that a correct | ing of legal technicalities in order to save the accused from a prosecution which they unquestionably deserve.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

House room is scarcer than mossbacks in Norfolk.

The Masons of Fremont have planned a temple to cost 555,000. Nebraska City has voted to invest \$32,000 in severa and \$22,000 in paving. Counterfeit silver dollars are camping on the trail of the boom in Nebraska lity.

Nine saloons are assured as the safety valves of Hastings' exuberant spirits the present year.

The Missouri is swallowing acres of land near Peru and threatens to chew up several small farms before its hunger is satisfied. David City is enveloped in the thrill-

ing mazes of "a typical western boom," yet at last accounts the residents were crying out for factories and a court

Fire wiped out the barn of John Hart, near Edgar, last Tuesday, and cremated five horses, two sets of harness, 115 bushels of shelled corn and a new lumber wagon. The loss amounts to \$1,200. John Jacobs, a Gage county man, died Tuesday with the imprint of a horseshoe on his stomach. Mr. Jacobs was an industrious and popular farmer, but he did not know that his horse's heel was a masked battery.

The commissioners of Johnson county have selected plans for a court house to be built at Tecumsch. The building will be 66x90, two stories and basement. with a commodious cupalo for the elevation of bridal parties.

Iowa Items.

The saw mills of Clinton are buzzing again. The new Lutheran church in Sioux

City will cost \$12,000. The artesian well at Cedar Rapids is

now down to a depth of 1,150 feet. The state railroad commissioners are investigating the New Hampton bridge disaster.

The artesian well at Boone is down about 600 feet. The work is now in sandstone.

Scott county farmers are busy with their spring sowing. The barley acreage will be much larger than usual. The Presbytery of Iowa will close its

ession in Burlington to-day. It represents forty-four churches, twenty-eight ministers and 3,500 members.

The assessor's books of Boone show 945 males in that city between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five years and 490 over forty-five. From this the popu-lation of the city Bifigured at 7,175.

The free lunch band of Fort Dodge have rebelled and thrown up the job. "We are willing, "says the leader, furnish music free of charge to any public enterprise, but don't consider it our duty to pay 25 cents apiece for a little pork and beans after playing on the screet half an hour for that privilege."

Ireland snd Italy came together in a vigorous embrace in Sioux City a few days ago. John Sassano, a Tiberian bard and banana peddler, saluted James Malloy as a son of a blank blank Irish-man, and reached for his chin. James fell upon the dago like a Big Sioux cyclone, and danced a Donnybrook on his spine. The banana bard recovered in time to fall into the hands of the police, who confiscated \$10 and costs.

Dakota.

Black Hills tin, the product of a Custer county mine, is now quoted in the Chicago market reports. Students in the Dakota university

will fit up a steamboat and make a sum

THE SOUTH OMAHA BUDGET,

Mayor Sloan Announces the Standing Committees of the Council.

A VALUABLE HORSE STOLEN.

Writ Was Not Served - Latest Developments in the Brick-

wall facing N street. The officer endeavored to arrest them, but they made their escape. Yesterday one of the strikers was walking along the street when he arrived at a point where a building was being constructed by non-union bricklayers. A fence was built for the purpose of protecting pedestrians from falling into the excavation. This he soized with his hands and in a short time had succeeded in tearing down the major portion of it. A fistic en-counter then took place between the striker The city council met in accordance with adjournment last night. All members including the mayor were present. As is the usual occurrence a large crowd of spectators were also present. The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were unanimously adopted. Alderman Smith made a motion to the effect that all ordinances in draft coming from the old council be deferred indefinitely. The motion was carried.

down the major portion of it. A fistic en-counter then took place between the striker and one of the workmen, in which the latter was roughly handled. Others that were working on the building seeing their associ-ate could not cope with his antagonist, rushed to the scene, and in short there was a con-glomoration of old clothes, mortar, human fiesh and loose hair. Finally several by-standers interformed and nearso was restored The committee appointed for the purpose of examining into the records of the city treasurer, municipal judge and city clerk, reported that they had not completed their abors, and were consequently granted an exstanders interferred and peace was restored. The striker, who upheld his end against odds, was Mike Holohon. The names of the tension of one week.

Mayor Sloan then announced the following other parties could not be learned. No ar rests have as yet been made. standing committees: Streets and alleys, Bayliss, Smith and Fenno; finance, McMillan, Burke and O'Rourke; police, Rafferty, McMillan and Jetter; printing, Burke, O'Rourke and Smith; ordinance, adjournment. Several important matters Bayliss, Jetter and Rafferty: public build willlikely be submitted among which will be ings, Burke, Fenno and Jetter; gas and pub-lic lights, Smith, Fenno and MacMillan; charities, city marshal, clerk and Ald. Bay-liss; fire and water, Rafferty, O'Rourke and Smith: health, MacMillan, O'Rourke and the police appointments by the mayor and the result of the special committee appointed to examine the city records. Another important feature in connection with the meet-ing will be the introduction for passage of Alderman McMillan's ordinance pertaining Fenno. The council then proceeded to the election of president. Ald. Smith nominated Fenno, and Ald. Burke nominated MacMilto the appointment of a street commissioner Heretofore the work has devolved upon the

Fonno, and Ald. Burke nominated MacMil-lan. Ald. Burke was appointed teller. On the first ballot MacMilian received five votes to Burke's three, and was accordingly de-clared elected chairman of the council. Attorney Makepeace then addressed the mayor and council, at the conclusion of which he presented an instrument petition-ing the reappointment of John Grice as city attorney for the ensuing year. Placed on attorney for the ensuing year. Placed on file. The following petition was also read and prayer granted: By Edwin Driggs, asking that he be allowed to number the houses of the city, without any expense to the city, From Mason & Millspaugh, asking that they be allowed to piace city scales on Twen-ty-sixth street. On motion of Alderman Smith the petitioners were granted a privi lege to construct said scales and to maintain

disturbance known as the Pinkertons. Just

lege to construct said scales and to maintain them until declared a public nuisance. By A. C. Davis and others, asking that A. C. McCracken be reappointed marshal for the ensuing year. Placed on file. By D. Anderson and others, asking that water hydrants be placed on Twenty-fifth, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-third streets at the intersection of P street. Referred to the committee on fire and water. The petition committee on fire and water. The petition from the South Omaha Ice company, asking permission to construct a scale platform in front of its ice house on Q street, was granted. By property owners on Twenty-fifth street,

between N and J streets, asking that grade be established on Twenty-fifth street at this point. Referred to the committee on streets and gutters. By property owners on Twenty-fifth street

between N and Q streets asking that Twen-ty-fifth street be properly set at grade be-tween the above points. Referred to the

committee on streets and alleys. On motion the bond and contract of Peter Hanson for the grading of N street were referred to the committee on streets and alleys. On motion by Alderman Smith the report of the committee concerning the cost of re-pairs to the city jail was accepted and placed on file, as were also minor bills reported on

from Wm. Maloney and F. G. Reuther. Several other bills of minor importance were on motion received and placed on file. Petition from D. Anderson and others, property owners on M street between Union Pacific tracks and Twenty-fourth street, asking that M street in that section be graded. On motion by Alderman Smith the petition was referred to committee on streets and

dleys. Ordinances introduced-By Alderman McMillan-pertaining to the ment of a street commission appoint-

sconer had he done so than Frederickson ap-peared in Justice Holmes court, swore out a replovin and obtained possession of the ani-mal. Yesterday Mr. Fielder filed a reply and the case will come up for a hearing be-fore Justice Holmes to-day. street. They will each be one and one-half story, and will be a of substantial build. The central police station stands badly in need of renovation and purification. The stench that arises from the cells within which prisoners are confined is almost unbearabl

In the case of B, Levy against Dan O'Con-The walls of the Lester block on N street acil in an action to recovery money for gro-ceries sold, a change of venue was granted, taking it from Justice Wells to Justice were again torn down Wednesday night. This

Striking Bricklayers.

Work For the New Council.

The council will meet this evening as per

nstructed to draft an ordinance to that ef

friends, and has proven himself a most ex-

Pinkerton's Hired Men.

For some unaccountable reason South

that there was something in the tenor of a riot occurred. That these impersonators of official authority are not wanted here goes without saying. It is rumored that should they remain here for any length of time

Mayor Sloan will call upon them to deliver

The Writ Was Not Served.

on, who were at the time residents of Coun-

il Bluffs, left that city and disappearing at

the same time was a quantity of household

furniture upon which J. Craft, also of Coun-

cil Bluffs, held a mortgage. The original

mortgage was for \$12, but having been given

some time ago had increased to a considera-

ble extent. Their whereabouts were not

About six weeks ago E. A. and M. J. Bray-

fect and

cellent officer.

this respect.

Holmes' court. Through an error the statement was made concerning the Gump-Reis case to the effect that Reis failed to carry his case and had the costs imposed upon him. It should have read that the court found no cause of action, discharging Reis and imposing costs on Gump.

The addition to the Hunt block on N street is under headway in good shape. It is the intention of Mr. Hunt to tear out the center wall between the second and third stories and convert the entire flat into a publ hall When completed it will be one of the largest blocks in the city.

THE IRON TRAIL.

All Quiet ou the B. & M.-Other Items of Interest.

Reports roceived yesterday from the ergeants in charge of the Pinkerton police (1) along the line indicate a general condition of quiet, no disturbances of any kind being

At the yards yesterday a general state of harmony prevailed, and no throwing of coupling pins, links, or firing of pistols was reported. It was said that a small comreported. It was said that a small row oc-curred near the Tenth street crossing at about 10 o'clock, but nothing definite could be ascertained, and the rumor is without doubt a groundless one.

□As mentioned in Wednesday's Brg there is a gang of hoodlums who congregate near the crossing on Tenth street who should be suppressed. The appearance of a Pinkerton man or a "scab" is the signal for the aforesaid mob to give vent to the most filthy ox pressions known, and this, too, when ladies are passing, much to their annovance and disgust. A "fly" cop could reap a rich harvest for about an hour's work were he stationed there. WILL BOYCOTT THE "Q." Since the restoration of rates on the Chi-

cago, Burlington & Quincy stockmen gen-erally are shipping their cattle and hogs to Chicago on other roads. While the Chicago city marshal but the rapid growth of the city has lead the council to believe that more at-tention is demanded in the matter of public & Northwestern had twenty-nine cars of stock destined for the city by the lake yes-terday the "Q" had none. A prominent stockman at South Omaha, one who ships more cattle than any other three in the same improvement and cleanliness. At the meet ing held Monday night the city attorney was fect and it is likely that it will come up for action this evening. As regards "Q" until the engineers were taken back and would never send a hoof over the lines of the "Q" until the engineers were taken back and would use every effort in his power to induce others to follow his example. the appointments on the police force the opinion prevails that Marshal McCracken will be his own successor, although there are numerous aspirants in the background. While marshal, McCracken has made many SPIKES.

Tom Marshal, general baggage agent of the B. & M. at Lincoln, is in the city.

S. B. Willey, comptroller of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company was in the city yesterday, en route for St. Paul.

Omaha is again infested with that element of J. E. Wycoff, formerly of this city but now

agent for the Missouri Pacific at Hastings, is in the city. why these individuals should again put in their appearance here everybody, save them-Hon. George W. Veale, tax agent of the

selves, seem at a loss to know. That they Union Pacific in Kansas and Colorado, was in the city yesterday. have been the principal cause of the major

General Ticket Agent Tebbetts, of the Union Pacific, was the recipient of a personal letter from Lawrence Barrett, in which the excellent treatment at the hands of the Union Pacific officials was favorably portion of the lawlessness indulged in at this place, has been plainly demonstrated in more ways than one. It is well known that while they were absent from this section of the city peace and order reigned supreme. within the past week not a single lawless act has occurred here, but while the Pinkerton slums were here, not a day or night passed but commented upon. Contrary to reports the letter was not "engrossed," but written m a bold, legible hand over the sign manual of here, not but the great actor.

Of late a disposition has been manifested on the part of the Uniou Pacific to induce producers on the Pacific slope to ship their produce eastward. To achieve this end, a rate of 80 cents was made on potatoes from Portland, Ore, to this city. Troxall & Wij-hous recorded the dust consistent to the up their arms. As the mayor could not be found, nothing definite could be gleaned in liams received the first consignment day be-fore yesterday, but at present do not deem it advisable to handle the tubers, as prices are declining somewhat and prospects are not good. It is believed, however, that the Union Pacific will make further concessions The Passenger Agents' association, which

met in this city/Wednesday, holds its next ses sion in Kansas City. In the next two days the Union Pacific railroad company will file two more mortgages similar to that filed a few days ago, to secure the payment of the cost of constructing new cars and engines. The amount represented will be over \$500,000. It would seem, from indications, that the Union Pacific is dediscovered until yesterday, when Constable | indications, that the Union Pacific is de-Ricketts, of Council Bluffs, succeeded in lo [termined to equip its road in first class shape.

time the perpetrators were routed before accomplishing much in the line of destcuction The Search for the Culprit-Why a An officer while patroling his beat heard a queer noise, and repairing to the locality of its origin he discovered two men beating a hasty layers' Strike. retreat from the rear of the Lester block. Upon investigating it was discovered that they had partly torn down the foundation wall facing N street. The officer endeavored

Council Proceedings.

luxuries without which no ill-regulated congress can get along. The nine days' fillibustering cost the country just six hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. But then nobody minds that if it was fun for the congressmen.

WHEN the Knights of Labor do anything it is calculated to be on a grand scale. They have just handed in to congress a petition in favor of a government telegraph. What is remarkable about this petition is that it contains over a million signers representing every state and territory in the union. A monster appeal of this nature ought to strike the most obdurate congressman that his constituency wants something done in the matter.

IT is refreshing, at least, that one presidential aspirant has courageously come to the front with his lightning rod. Ex-Governor Alger, of Michigan, says he is a candidate, and modestly announces that Michigan will send a solid delegation to Chicago to place his name before the convention. Now that Mr. Alger has plunged through the ice and struck out into the main current, the other lusty fellows ought not to stand wavering until the last moment whether to join him or take to the woods.

THE deadlock in the house of representatives on the direct tax refunding bill having come to an end, it is to be hoped that body will now address itself so vigorously to the important work before it that the loss of nine days may be recovered. It is to be feared, however, that this will not be done. The struggle, which ended in a victory for the democrats, has doubtless served to sharpen the hostility of the parties in the house, and further opportunities to bring about a similar halt in the business of the house will very likely be improved. Meanwhile the country grows daily more apprehensive that these partisan conflicts will result in defeating all efforts for legislation to reduce taxation and relieve the resources of the people of the heavy drain the treasury is making upon them.

THE improved condition of Mr. Conkling, giving favorable promise that the crisis has passed and that his recovery is assured, will cause very general gratification. The entire country has watched the progress of his illness with great anxiety, attesting in a marked degree the high respect in which he is held. Mr. Conkling has not cared to keep very close to the people. His austerity has tended to make him anything but a popular idol. But there is universal admiration of his distinguished ability and the highest respect for his upright career as a public man. He will hardly fall to appreciate at their full value, if he shall live to learn of them, the manifestations of public concern which his illness has caused, and it is not impossible that it may have the effect to put him in more cordial relations with the people.

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and it is an outlook to be deplored, that this state of things will be continued to the end of the session, with the result that the country will get none of the egislation so urgently needed. In that case the people will assuredly pay most dearly for the partisan scheming of their political representatives.

Improvement of Waterways,

The bill which is the joint production of Senator Cullom and Congressman Breckinridge, providing for the establishment under the war department of a bureau of harbors and waterways, to be officered by a corps of United States civil engineers, proposes a reform very much to be desired. The duty of the government to make adequate provision for the maintenance and improvement of the harbors and waterways of the country is fully recognized, but the method by which this is done has long been a public reproach. The river and harbor bills that pass congress are no longer expected to be honest. Everydoned. body understands that they represent more or less trading between congressmen. Furthermore, when not extravagant in the aggregate of their appropriations they are generally so in many of the details. Money is voted to be expended where

it is not needed or where it will do no good. The average member of congress knows little and cares less about harbors and waterways, except such as may be in his own district. The matter is never thoroughly looked into by congress. The members who want appropriations in the river and harbor bill ask for the largest sum they dare to, and then ensues a contest in which local jealousies are strongly developed. Were there some expert opinion to be had as to the merits of these claims, or better still, did congress make appropriations wholly on expert opinion, giving no regard to the demands of members, there would be much greater chance of getting an honest measure. calling for no unnecessary or useless expenditures.

This is the service that the proposed bureau would perform. Its duty would

to make a careful study 66 the requirements of the of harbors and waterways of the country, with reference to commercial uses. and to report annually their views to congress of what was necessary and the expenditure that would be required to provide it. At present the navigable waterways are in detached lengths, not suited to economical transportation, and many are useless for a large part of the year. They should constitute connected systems, and their improvement should be so planned as to avoid transshipment as much as possible. Improvement in this and other respects would be clearly pointed out by a bureau of scientific men, so that congress would be fully enlightened as to all the wants of the harbors and waterways, and wisely informed as to the cost thereof. European governments commit this been thrown out by a former grand jury,

MAYOR BROATCH is quoted by the Herald as saying that "the matter of appointing special policemen was settled some time ago when the Missouri Pacific railroad wanted some special policemen commissioned." The mayor referred their application to the council, and "on motion of Mr. Hascall the matter was referred to the board of fire and police commissioners." This does not settle the matter by any means. Mr. Hascall may be willing to delegate the power of confirming special police appointments to the fire and police commission, and so may the whole council. But such appointments would not be in accora with the provisions of the charter. The charter directs and requires all special policemen to be appointed by the mayor, by and with the consent of the council. That consent must be expressed directly by a vote of councilmen on each appointment, and cannot be given indirectly through any other body. The only way to insure good government is to have the governing

body live up to the letter of the law.

THIS week the Outhwaite bill to reund the debt of the Union Pacific should have been called in congress. and would have had a very fair prospect of passing the two houses. But the unexpected dead-lock has knocked the consideration of the measure on the head for the present at least. The railroad lobby is in dispair. The Union Pacific managers were satisfied with the plan; in fact, it was framed upon the line of President Adams' own suggestions. The Pacific railroad influence did heroic missionary work in an endeavor to break the deadlock.

THE decision of Recorder Smyth, of New York, that he could not properly submit the complaint of the Kausas Pacific bondholders against Gould and Sage to another grand jury, it having service to a special department, with | will very likely put an end to the mat-

mer trip to New Orleans. The Dakota Farmers' alliance has

ordered twenty carloads of binding twine to be shipped to Aberdeen. The preliminary survey for the two new bridges over the Red river at Grand Forks is completed. The city oted four years ago to bond in \$75,000 for two bridges.

Frank P. Jackson, well known in the Hills, formerly a deputy United States marshal and more recently as deputy sheriff, is in jail at Deadwood, charge with stealing upward of \$1,800 in certificates of deposit, cash, maning stock, etc., from the clothing of Edward Majors. Chamberlain lays claim to the only Indian in Dakota who has naturalization papers regularly issued. When he made application at the clerk's office he was told that naturalization papers were not necessary, but he insisted that he wanted something to show that he had severed his tribal relations and was a full-fledged citizen, and his reques was granted. His name is Rev. Luke P. Walker and he is a full-blood Indian, and a graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa.

Wyoming.

Work has commenced on the creamery building in Cheyenne. The Union Pacific has agreed to

build shearing pens in Rawlins. The oats crop of Johnson county for 1887 is estimated at 284,475 bushels. Over 14,000 acres of land have been located in the Stockade oil district. Thirty-eight thousand bushels of wheat were raised in Johnson county last year.

A fine bed of coal has been found at a depth of lifty feet in Goshen Hole, sixty miles from Cheyenne.

Laramie is bristling with excitement over the discovery of a mineral resembling ready made shoemaker's wax. The prospects of the town are mending al ready.

The lubricating oil has raised in the Standard well at Sundance until it now flows over the top and goes to waste, as no provision has been made to save any more of the fluid.

The report of the assignces of the bank of James Franco in Rawlins, shows assets amounting to \$270,403 and liabilities \$141,025. The matter has not been entirely squeezed out of the assets and their actual value is less by considerable.

The Pacific Coast.

A rose farm of ten acres is one of the sights at San Diego.

The military reservation near Carson, Nevada, is to be sold.) A natural spouting well of petroleum

has been found near Tacoma, W. T. A company has been formed at North Yakima, W. T., to irrigate 400,000 acres of land. Its capital is \$300,000. A mountain of magnetic iron ore reported to be within 200 feet of the San Diego and Cuyamaca railroad at

Ramona. The backbone of Pasadena's boom is fractured, and soon will be heard from the gulf to Paget sound, a cry from Pasadenn, "Come and save us."

Government Directors of the U. P. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The president has ppointed Frederick R. Coudert, of New York, Franklin McVeagh, of Illinois, Alexander C. Haskeli, of South Carolina, M. A. Hanna, of Ohio, and James W. Savago, of Ngbraska, as government directors of the Union Pacific railway company.

scribing duties, compensation and repealing all ordinances hitherto in effect applying thereto. Referred to the committee on or-The aldermen then filed their dinances. bonds and were approved by the mayor as were also the bonds of city clerk and treas-urer: L. B. Fenno with S. B. Fenno, John A. Doe and S. R. Briggs; D. F. Bayliss with J. Sevy, William Stewart and James Silver as sureties; F. M. Smith with F. M. Smith and D. S. Holmes as sureties; B. Jetter with B. Jetter, P. J. Corrigan and Edward Corririgan as surctics; John Burke with P. J. Con rigan and Preston Hill as surctics; J. J O'Rourke with Thomas Dowling and H. C Drexcl as survives; John McMillan with F. J. Persons and Rosa Levy as survives; D. Rafferty with P. J. and E. M. Corrigan as surcties; City Clerk Hector with Patrick Hector and Barnard Corrigan as surcties City Treasurer Goary with John L. Miles and J. E. Riley as survives. Bills to the amount of \$343 were submitted and referred to the committee on finance. The mayor then announced the appointment The mayor then announces. Alderman of Eli H. Doud as city attorney. Alderman Fenno was appointed teller. The vote was taken by ballot, resulting in Doud receiving seven votes to Grice, the present incumbent, one. Doud was declared elected. For city engineer E. B. Towle was named by the mayor and received five out of the eight votes cast. Joseph Miller received two votes and one blank was cast. Towle was then declared elected. Mayor Sloan then arose and announced his position as regards the olice force. He said:

I will make no change in the police force at present. I will retain Marshal McCracken in his present position. But as regards this department I will state that no drunken-ness will be tolerated under my administration. And let me say right here that the first officer that enters an assignation house unless in the discharge of his duties, off goes his head. Let us make our police de partment our pride." The remarks of the

nayor elicited great applause. On motion of Alderman Bayliss the city lerk was authorized to notify the judges of the First and Second wards to assemble thi avening for the purpose of recounting the votes cast in the districts in question in con nection with officers for the school board On motion by Alderman McMillan the city lerk was given privilege to purchase a desk he same to be placed in his office and to be

ity property. On metion by Alderman Baker the city en incer was instructed to send in all profiles of ne city to the council. Other business, in luding the administering of the oath of of lice to the city attorney and city engineer, was transacted. An adjournment was ther taken to Monday night.

3 A Complete Case, The legal luminaries of South Omaha are badly worked up over a certain case that has just been sprung upon the unsuspecting world after having laid in a dormant state for the past twelve months. One year ago a partnership was formed in South Omaha between two individuals named Eddelstein and Frederickson respectively. They concluded to embark in the peddling industry, and consequently they combined their finan-cial bearings and negotiated the purchase of a horse and wagon. They followed their avocation with as much zeal as marked the efforts of Bonaparte in subduing empires. but for some unaccountable reason from a financial standpoint, failed Crow! their endeavors. Concluding that the busi ness was not one with which any large fort une was linked, the firm of Eddlesten & Frederickson suspended business but did not dissolve. Thinking that they could obtain more lacrative employment they disposed of the horse for \$75 to Moses Gilinsky, also a resident of this place. The dicker was made by Eddlestein, and, it was understood, with the acquiescence of Frederickson. About two months afterward the formar left for wo months afterward the former left for Kansas City, and cre he had barely crossed the state line Frederickson claime the state line Frederickson claimed that Gilinsky was in no way entitled to the horse, and accordingly swore out a replevin, but when the case was called, failed to appear in court. The case was dismissed and Gilinsky was still in posacasion of the horse. Yesterday he disposed of the animal to Jacob Miller for \$75, and ac

cating the twain in South Omaha, where they are employed in the Armour packing The officer was armed with a war house rant for their arrest, but failed to serve it He gave as his reason that one of them state that the furniture was still in Council and that to the best of Bluffs hi knowledge it was in possession of his wife. He admitted that he and his knowledge wife had separated. On promises that he would either turn over the furniture or pay the amount due the officer refrained from making the arrest.

Horse Thieves at Work.

J. T. Lawton, a farmer residing about four miles south of Albright, reports that on Mon day night a valuable horse was stolen from his premises. He states that before retiring at night he placed his dog., which is of the mastiff type, in the same apartment of the barn as were five head of horses. He then securely locked the door. Tuesday morning scentry preserved the tools 'I used in this upon repairing to the building he discovered his dog lying in a stupid condition by the door and with a frightful gash in his head. On entering the barn he discovered that one of the horses was missing. He is of the pinion that the thieves gained entrance h pringing the lock, and that when the made an onslaught they dealt him a blow with a bludgeon. He stated that the stoler norse was about 1050 pounds in weight fifteen hands high, of a dappled gray color with a double mane, a peculiar light spot between the nostrils. No clue to the animal has as yet been obtained.

Around the City.

J. A. Wolverton, of Lincoln, was on the market yesterday in quest of feeders. James Leighy was arrested by Marshal McCracken yesterday and fined \$5 and costs The work of grading for the foundation of the addition to the stock exchange building, own good. was commenced yesterday.

The funeral service over the remains of Thomas Rowley, the victim of asphysiation will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock. John Gorman and Edward Welsh were each mulcted to the tune of \$5 and costs for frunkenness by Judge Reuther yesterday. 8 Work was commenced yesterday on the base ball grounds at South Omaha. A fence sur rounding the grounds is being constructed, Special Officer Ward was in South Omaha last night investigating certain rumors in connection with the Woods Kearas shooting

episode of Omaha. A. Clinty will soon commonce the con



Two colored waiters employed at the Paxton had an altereation last night in which one of the combatants threw a goblet at the other, which missed the party for whom it was intended and was shattered by striking a post. A guest was enjoying his evening mea and was hit in the neck by a fragment of the which was dressed by Dr. Sussdorf. The police were summoned but the waiter s fled before their arrival.

RACINE, Wis., April 12.-[Special Telegram

The Wrath of a Suffragist.

to the Bgg.]-Since the decision of the supreme court adverse to the interests of the plaintiff in the celebrated case of Olympia Brown against the inspector of election in the Second ward of this city, which suit resuited from the refusal of the defendant inspector to receive her ballot when offered at a municipal election held in 1885; it has been a matter of comment that nothing has been heard from the plaintiff in reference to the decision. It is learned now that for some time she has been preparing and now has in the hands of the printers an open letter to Judge Cassiday of the supreme court, who wrote the opinion in the case, in which she reviews and criticises the decision, besides indulging in the bitterest denunciation of the court in general and Judge Cassiday in par ticular. She has also prepared a poster of the "deadly parallel column" order, which she intends to send to postmasters all over the country with a request to post in a con spicuous place. Neither of these have yet been placed before the public. The language used in the letter to Judge Cassiday is strong and perhaps too strong for Mrs. Brown's

Apprehension of a Pious Rascal.

READING, Pa., April 12 .- Special Telerram to the BER |--Morris Keiser, a wall known Sunday school superintendent at Moslem Springs, in this county, was lodged in jall here to-day. He is charged with being the chief of a gang of desperate thieves known as "The Committee." Evidence of his guilt was found in a large store box buried in his lot. The contents of the box were shoes, clothing, jewelry and other plunder, part of \$2,000 worth of goods stolen from the store of Schelba & Stevenson, of Moslem Springs. Four others have also been ar

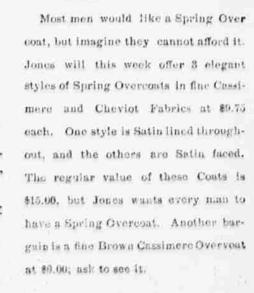
OVERCOATS.

struction of nine houses on Twenty-fifth rested, and much stolen property recovered.

SPRING

J. HAUSS

THE DAILY OMAHA BEE



GETTING POSTED. JONES, American Clothier, 1309 Farnan Street