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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

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County of Douglas, 1^{8,8,4} George B, Tzschnök, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of May, 1887, was 14,227 copies; for June, 1887, 14,147 copies; for July, 1887, 14,030 copies; for August, 1887, 14,161 copies; for Spitember, 1887, 14,349 copies; for October, 1887, 14,339 copies; for November, 1887, 16,226 copies; for December, 1887, 16,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,206 cop-les; for February, 1888, 15,992 copies for March, 1888, 16,869 copies; for January, 1888, 15,240 cop-les; for February, 1888, 15,992 copies, 167 March, 1888, 16,869 copies; for April, 1888, 18,744 copies, GEO, B, TZSCHUCK, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of May, A, D, 1888. N, P, FEIL, Notary Public,

SIDEWALK INSPECTOR ALLEN does not propose to have any planks loose in his platform.

IF red-hot personal debates followed by the shaking of fists and the issuing of challenges be the proper thing for congressmen and senators, Massachusetts can not do better than to elect Mr. John L. Sullivan to the senate, where he could clinch every argument with a telling blow.

CONGRESSMAN P. A. COLLINS, of Massachusetts, has been selected by the national committee to preside at the meeting of the democratic convention at St. Louis, Should Mr. Collins be chosen chairman of the convention he may be trusted in allowing plenty of time to delegates to fill up with enthusiasm between nominations.

GENERAL BROOKE comes to Omaha to assume the duties as commander of the department of the Platte under most favoruble auspices. He can not but be impressed by the farewell reception tendered to Mayor General Crook that our people and the army entertain the most cordial relations for each other.

THE opening of the Sioux reservation is hailed with joy in the Black Hills. Of course the consent of the Indians on the reservation must be obtained before the cession of the land becomes valid. But already preparations are being made to swoon down on the rich plai

Breakers Ahead. The outcome of the Douglas county convention bodes no good to the republican party in the impending campaign. Omaha and Douglas county will inevitably be the great storm-centre next November, and the contest last Saturday was the preliminary skirmish of the great battle. With the disasters of 1886 and 1887, almost within sight, prudence and common decency dictated the retirement to the rear of the disreputable and mercenary elements of the party, and to the front of the pushing respect able and respected members of the party who are republicans from principle and desire party supremacy, not for the

mere spoils of office and political glory, but from a love of country, liberty and government by the people, for the peo-

It was to have been expected that at this crisis in the history of the party the leaders it has honored and trusted, and the men who expect to assume leadership in the coming campaign, would exert all their influence to clevate republicanism in this section and state from the low depths to which it had sunk in its abject subserviency to corporate monopoly and its humiliating degradation through the political slums.

It was manifestly the duty of Senator Manderson, who expects to present himself for endorsement next fall, to plant himself firmly on high ground as the advocate of a loftier standard of political morals. He was in position to point out the rocks and reefs on which the party had been stranded by a reckless surrender of its control to the most depraved elements of society. The republican clubs, under proper guidance, and the restraints of the primary election law, would have afforded the opportunity for reform and purification. Senator Manderson was in Omaha last week, but he folded his arms and allowed the rabble and scum to pack the convention which presented the most disgraceful spectacle

ever witnessed in this or any other state. Mr. W. J. Connell, who is conceded to be the most available man in this district as against John A. McShane, not only failed to exhibit the courageous leadership which would have been expected from a man of his calibre, but he committed the unpar-

donable blunder of making himself a voluntary party to a disgraceful surrender of prerogatives which no convention has ever conferred on its most honored member, let alone a notorious oil-room attorney and lobbyist for gamblers.

How will Mr. Connell face the farmers and workingmen and unfettered republicans of all classes, and explain away his failure to enter a manly protest against having this state misrepresented in the national convention? What was the object for holding a convention at all if the attorney of the Burlington railroad has the naming of the entire delegation without even submitting these names for ratification to

the convention or even a committee thereof. Passing by this lamentable blunder, let us ask in all candor, why should any

great success. This attorney, Mr. F. B. Gowen of Philadelphia, we have the authority of the Record of that city for saying, is the man of all others to show up the operation of the foremost monopoly of the country, and that paper refers to his retention by the committee as "a stroke of the utmost wisdom." This opinion would seem to be fully justified by the vigorous effort that was made in opposition to his being allowed to ask questions of witnesses, to which the committee declined to yield, claiming with obvious justice the right to accept the voluntary services of any one to ask questions. There is unquestionably a great deal

yet to be learned respecting the Inside operations of trusts which it is proper and important should be learned, but which is very likely not to be ascertained without such expert assistance as that which the Philadelphia lawyer is competent to furnish. The average

congressman is no better qualified than any other average citizen to thoroughly prosecute an investigation of this kind. It is to be hoped, therefore, that Mr. Gowen will be allowed to continue to assist the committee in its labors. There have thus far been some interesting disclosures, among them evidence that certain railroads are still discriminating in favor of large corporations in violation of the inter-state commerce law, and more of this sort of thing will doubtless develop, A searching, thorough, unsparing investigation is what the country asks and expects.

Deluded Democrats.

The Dakota democrats, after all, resemble ordinary democrats. The newspapers had predicted dire and dreadful calamities when the Watertown convention met. But all the predictions and speculations were without foundation in fact. While the Day democrats roasted the Church democrats, and the Church democrats found any number of meaningless epithets to hurl into the air, the fact was that everything, in a general way, was harmonious. Of course there will be a double-headed delegation to St. Louis, one for Church and one for Day, yet the probabilities strongly indicate that they both will be

largely upon the eloquence of the respective chairmen. Like the recent democratic convention in Omaha, both factions studiously avoided reference to important local questions. There was nothing said about a division of the territory, each faction aiming to keep on "terms," as much as possible, with all the deluded; the Day men endorsed the Church ideas-while the Church men endorsed the Day doctrines.

Church is governor, and while the Day faction adopted resolutions favoring and demanding his resignation, of course he will continue to hold on with neatness and dispatch, while the St. Louis deliberations must conclude which are the "powers that be" in the land of booms and blizzards.

Cheerful Outlook.

There was never a better outlook for the farmers of Nebraska than at the present time. The rains of the last two weeks have been general and reports republican convention in this state S. S. Jones, of the Blue Springs Motor, asfrom all sections of the state convey the pires to legislative honors. information that the soil is in splendid condition. Corn planting, for the most part, is already over, the acreage for City. this year being much greater than last. A general feeling of confidence prevails that is causing all towns and vilurer. lages to "boom," and substantial improvements seem to be the order of the day. Towns of . but First. two thousand population are The Falls City Journal is booming T. W securing water works, electric light Pepoon for representative from Richardson plants and public buildings, while the and Pawnee counties. citizens vie with each other in the erec-The Chadron Democrat complains that the tion of handsome homes. B. & M. railroad has already demoralized the Real estate values of both farm lands press of Box Butte county. and city property are steadily advanc-The Dakota City Eagle brings forward the name of Dr. G. W. Wilkinson as a delegate ing in the eastern part of Nebraska to the republican national convention. while in the western part of the state a surprisingly large number of settlers Wyck has been gunning for a Crane in are taking government lands or buying Valley county, and got his bird the first time. farms already improved. The Gresham Review finds that it is gener-While the effects of the strike on the ally conceded that Mr. Keckley will be re-B. & M. will be felt for a year, on the turned to the senate and Captain Wilson to whole Nebraska is in a more prosperous the house. condition than ever before, and the John Peters, of Albion, is said to be feeling among all classes is most cheercandidate before the convention for state ful. with the brass-collared crew.

the University of Pennsylvania, and other leading colleges have encouraged and broadened the field for inter-colleglate contests between their students, The position taken by the Harvard board of overseers is not in line with the march of reform which marks every advance of that great institution. Educators the world over agree that a complete education must include the physical development as well as the intellectual and moral education of the man. In the field of athletics, the intercollegiate contests furnish that zest fo rivalry and spur to victory which can be excited in no other way. Class contests alone have never induced men to develop themselves physically or to undergo a regular course of training. The board has taken a step backward. Already petitions are pouring in on the overseers from graduates of Harvard to induce them to recall their unpopular restrictions, and to place athletics on as liberal a basis as the other departments

of the university.

It is certainly a matter worthy of note, aside from its religious aspect, that Mr. Gladstone finds time in the midst of his herculean po. tical labors to write an article on "Colorel Ingersoll on Christianity." It is said that Mr. Gladstone in spite of his seventyeight years turns from making three political speeches a day to writing Homeric criticisms or religious controversies as a mere relaxation. As a thinking and working machine, Mr. Gladstone is the wonder of the age. It would be worth not a little if he could give our American political leaders the recipe of his remarkable vitality and ability. Fancy Sherman, Blaine or Gresham in the course of a national canvass penning a literary criticism for one of our magazines or writing classical poetry for the fun of the thing. But even in England Mr. Gladstone's admirers are grumbling that he should for a moment relax his vigilance in attacking the tories to measure swords on religion with Mr. Ingersoll. However much his impatient followers may fume and fret, the grand old

man will keep right on chopping trees at Hawarden and writing essays for the magazines as a means of recreation in odd hours.

UV COURSE. Hon. John M. Thurston, president of the republican state league and chief attorney for the Union Pacific, will not oppose the Hon. Charles Greene, attorney for the Burlington, in his candidacy for delegate to the republican national convention. It would not be politic for the railroads to fight each other in politics when arrayed against the people. The Burlington and the Union Pacific have been partners too long in grinding down the farmer, the laborer and the merchant to quarrel at this critical period. As against the people, there is always a solid railroad front, no matter how bitterly the Union Pacific and Burlington hate each other.

IT is a matter of congratulation to our business community that the suspension of the State National bank was merely temporary, and that it has now resumed on a solid foundation.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

in the call a scheme to capture the nomination by the present incumbent, without giving the people of the district an opportunity to have a voice in the matter, and advises the delogates to adjourn the convention sine die, without making a nomination as a rebuke to the officious committee. There is blood on the face of the moon, and lots of it, and the railroad republicans will see their mistake when a good democrat warms Mr. Laird's seat in the next congress.

Commenting on the snap judgment political managers in the Second and Third congressional districts, the West Point Republican observes: "There is a growing opinion among republicans of this congressional district that the convention has been called at least four months too early, and that an adjournment should be taken on May 14 without making a nomination. No valid reason can well be presented why a candidate for congress should be compelled to make a can vass of six months' duration The calling of the convention to meet in May was unfair and without precedent in the political history of the state. It smacks of iobbery."

"Anybody with a grain of sense," says the York Times, "knows why the congressional convention was called so early. We have been told by Laird men, who are on the congressional committee, that it was done in Mr. Laird's interest, but they told us no news. Mr. Laird is inside the fort. It cannot be taken without a struggle. The less time given for the fight the less chance there is to defeat him. It is simply another of the old tricks, by the practice of which Mr. Laird has been nominated before. Anything to cheat and defraud his opponents and hoodwink the people."

The Fremont Tribune remarks "that there are a host of attorneys prancing into the ring and entering the lists for the honor and the emoluments of attorney general. It is understood that the present incumbent of the place. Mr. Leese, is of the opinion that he has so successfully filled the office that the iron-clad-rule of anti-third termism might appropriately be broken for the mutual benefit of himself and the state. Then there is Warren, of Nebraska City, ready to sacrifice himself on the same basis; and L.S. Ervin, of Kearney, who heads the Buffalo county delegation to the state convention. As there are a legion of small-bore lawyers in the state who would deign to give up their lucrative local practice for four years, there will probably be a few more castors shied into the ring."

NEBRASKA JOTTINGS.

Ashland charges spree sellers \$1,200 year

A "donkey social" is the latest fad in the state.

The total number of school children Thaver county is 4,150. The Beatrice electric light company has

eceived its new engine Brownville has a new paper, the Courier,

y G. W. Fairbrother & Co The Plattsmouth Herald's Shattuck monu-

ment fund amounted to \$20".05. The Greely News is the latest venture the journalistic field in Greely county.

At the Franklin county fair this fall, Senator Manderson will deliver the address. The corner stone of the M. E. church at

Gresham, York county, will be laid May_ 10 The town of Grant, in Berkins county will be one year old one the 25th of this

nonth Charles C Jones has taken possession of he office of register of the land office Neligh.

The saloons of Cedar Rapids have closed There seems to have been no strong effort made to continue them.

Dwight Williams, of Norfolk, planted on Arbor day, 6,500 trees. Mr. Williams is a lad only 16 years of age. Bloomington is happy in the hope of secur-

ing the Northwestern railroad. The veyors are at work in that vicinity.

W. T. Newhouse, of Nance county, shot a pelican seven and one-half feet from tip to up of its wings, and five feet high. Both Oakdale and Neligh are surrounded

sides by obstacles to wagon

but accepts whatever may be given her. Excitement runs high and is wide-spread. The multitudes that place implicit faith in the efficacy of her cures are astoundingly large and constantly swelling. The woman's name is Mary Edwards. She is about thirty-two years of age. The gentleman who visited her entered a double house and found the front room crammed and jammed with all ages and sizes and both sexes. One

at a time is added to the inner sanctuary. The woman avers that she was born entirely white, and that the knowledge of her mysterious and marvellous powers came with her dawning reason. She has followed her present calling some time, and it is reported that she has taken in nearly \$1,000 in the four weeks she has been established at her present quarters. Persons from many counties visit and seek relief at her hands. Her white patients are not small in number.

JAPANESE FIRE BOYS.

Standing on the Roof to Direct the Hosemen Until Licked Up by Flames. A fire in Japan is attended with

sights that would delight the old volunteer firemen of New York. Emblems on rallying banners are carried by each native company, writes a

correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Glorified drum-majors' sticks, gigantic clubs, spades, hearts, balls, crescents, stars, and forty other ornamental devices or symbols are borne aloft by the color bearer of the company, who stands in the midst of smoke, sparks, and the thickest of hurly-burly to show where his company is at work.

Thrilling tales are told of such Casahianeas standing on roofs or at the post of duty to direct the horsemen until licked up by the flames or engulfed in falling walls.

The standard bearer has all the glory and importance of a drum-major swag gering at the head of his band, and whirls his big staff and waves it in the air quite as if he were leading a procession down Broadway.

A group of them were gathered on a bridge at a recent fire, encouraging the hands who were working the pumps, and joining in the wild, sailor-like chorus, and they were as comical a lot as ever marched on Mardi Gras.

The whole creek bank was full of absurdities that morning, agitated house-holders pouring their things into the water instead of into the saucepans drawn up to the banks for salvage warehouses, and some of them hurling themselves over into the shallow water in their frantic efforts.

Lines of dripping buckets were passed over mounds of household goods and screens, mats and bundles were heaped along the bank in such confusion that one could not tell his own belongings. One hungry set of pump-workers, who had worked from 7 in the morning until 9. were regaled with a breakfast of brown sugar, each pompier scooping up his handful from the damaged box kindly contributed by a burned-out grocery, and then setting to work again with a cheery chorus.

Selling Worthless Bonds.

A swarthy Italian peddler, says the New York Star, who may have been a Calabrian brigand in exile, wheeled a hand-cart along Park Row yesterday afternoon, not loaded with oranges and bananas according to Italian customs. but piled high with railway bonds, and every bond was for a thousand dollars. There was a half a million dollars worth of them. The cart stopped in front of the Sun office, and the Italian calmly untied a hundred thousand dollars worth of the stuff and began business. Holding up a crisp, handsomely printed thousand dollar bond of the Canada, Michigan and Chicago railway, he offered it for sale for only 10 dents. A crowd of vagrants and loungers sur rounned the cart. A lame beggar stepped spryly forward and bought the Then an errand boy purchased bond. one. An apple woman next bought three bonds for a quarter. For half an hour the bonds went off like hot cakes. There was an excited crowd around the cart; and the Italian couldn't hand the bonds out fast enough. It finally became rumored that brok-

that will give true advancement to women is proven by the work accom-plished by the working girls' societies. No organization for women has accomplished for both the individual and the world what has been accomplished by these comparatively small bands of women working together.

How to Forecast the Weather. Chicago Mail.

Red clouds at sunrise indicate storm. Foxes backing at night indicate storm. The weather usually moderates before storm.

Soot burning when very bright indicates storm.

The aurora, when very bright, indicates storm.

Sounds travelling far and wide, A stormy day will betide.

Peafowl utter low cries before a storm and select a low perch.

Domestic animals stand with their heads toward the coming storm.

Distant sounds heard with distinctness during the day indicates rain. Coals becoming alternately bright and

dim indicate approaching storms. Wild geese flying over in great numbers indicate approaching storm.

It is said that the blacksmiths select a stormy day in which to perform work that requires extra heat.

When a heavy cloud comes up in the southwest and seems to settle back again, look out for a storm.

When oxen or sheep collect together as if they were seeking shelter a storm may be expected.

Fire always burns brighter and throws out more heat just before a storm, and is hotter during a storm.

A long strip of clouds, called a salmon or Noah's ark, east and west, is a sign of stormy weather; when it extends north and south it is a sign of dry weather.

If the clouds be of different height, the sky being gravish or dark blue, with hardly any wind stirring, however, changing from west to south, or some times to southeast, without perceptibly increasing in force , expect a storm.

When Women Shop.

"Yes, I have plenty of opportunity to study human nature, and to find out just on which days people like to do their shopping," said a floor-walker in Wanamaker's grand depot to a Philadelphia News reporter yesterday, in answer to the question as to whether more goods are sold on any particular day or days of the week than on the others.

"Now, Monday, is always a pretty good day, because on Sunday the stores are closed and people have time to think ust what they need and to lay their plans for the week. If women conclude to make any new articles for wear during the week they almost invariably do their shopping the first thing Monday morning, so that they can get to work at them as quickly as possible.

"Tuesday is not so good, for I have noticed that there is always an unusual number of ladies sitting around the store that day looking at goods, but they do not make many purchases. They evidently drop in more to spend the time than to buy. I have, there-fore, acquired the habit of calling Tuesday 'sitters' 'day. Wednesday is one of the best days of the week, as is also Thursday, which is called 'Bridget's Their purchases are usually day out. small, but there are so many of them that they count up, nevertheless. Fri-day is the worst day of the week, for while there are always a great many ladies out on this day, when the weather is favorable, they are merely out for a walk, and don't do much shopping. I therefore call it 'promenaders' 'day. There is also a good deal of promenading done on Saturday, but as the purchases for Sunday must be made on this day, it makes it the best of the week.

inclined toward Cleveland. As to which one will receive recogni

tion at the national convention depends

just as soon as the formalities of the transfer are concluded.

CASPER E. YOST was very much disturbed that Douglas county would not succeed in securing a delegate to the national convention unless the B. & M. oil room attorney be allowed to name delegates to the district convention. The Omaha smelting works will probably receive consignments of ore more promptly over the B. & M. at low rates.

THERE is grim irony in the announce ment by the chairman of the Second congressional district committee, that a reduced rate of fare will be given on railroads to all delegates attending the convention. Every railroad lawyer and striker in the district will ride in on a pass reading for himself and one, "account employe of this company."

IF the Union Pacific is going to light its wagon bridge across the Missouri by electricity, it is showing a bit of enterprise that hardly could have been expected from that quarter. But while the company appears solicitous in lighting the way for belated travelers, it ignores the rights of our citizens for proper safeguards over their many Cangerous crossings on main thoroughfares.

THE French syndicate that is now controlling the price of tin will have its hands full when the Dakota mines are fully opened. The tin product of the United States has always been small. That there are large and almost inexhaustible supplies of the article in the west is unquestioned, and that the mines can be worked with a profit is no less certain. The French tin corporation which seeks to enrich itself at the expense of others will of necessity be obliged to go when American capital developes the mines of Dakota.

The Brooklyn, N. Y., Times has the correct view of the situation when it says that the voice of New York given in behalf of Mr. Depew as a presidential candidate "would be impotent and ineffective," "A nomination," says that paper, "that would endanger the republican ticket in every northwestern state is hardly likely to commend itself to the favor of a republican national convention." It will be quite enough that the republicans of New York show their regard for Mr. Depew by sending him to represent them in the convention; and if they and he have any sincere wish for the success of the republican party next November his name will figure in no other relation than as a delegate. Only ignorance of the sentiment of the most important republican section of the country can lead any one to talk seriously of Mr. Depew as a presidential candidate, and those who do so are but complicating the situation to the detriment of the party. It would be quite as well for the party's interest if Mr. Depew were even not a delegate.

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recklessly invite the odium which attaches to the leadership of John M Thurston at this time? Has the republican party fallen so low, and is it so wretchedly devoid of men of ability, that it must year in and year out glorify and worship at a shrine whose chief idol is a whitened sepulcher who makes it his business to debauch your legislators and state officers and lead young men. full of promise and hope, from the path of rectitude to the road which ends in perjury, bribery and crimes

against the state for which no punishment is too severe? With the revelations of the Pacific railroad commission and the testimony unwillingly extracted from their corrupt associates, is it not worse than mockery and defiance of public sentiment for a republican convention in the metropolis of the Missouri valley to load down Thurston and Greene with houors and commend them as most fitting of all known men in Nebraska to represent her two hundred thousand republicans in the national convention of the party?

If the district and state conventions ratify this impudent defiance they will sow the dragon's teeth that will bear deadly fruit next November and bring irretrievable disaster on the legislative and congressional tickets.

The Trust Investigation.

It is certainly to be hoped that the investigation of trusts now being prosecuted by the committee on manufactures of the house of representatives will leave nothing to be desired for a complete knowledge of these combinations when it is finished. Faith that this will be done does not find much warrant in the experience thus far had with this class of inquiries. Congressional investigating committees have not usually labored to very great advantage. In one way or another they have been generally very unsatisfactory in practical results. A single example may be cited of the committee sent to investigate the Reading strike, from which thus far nothing has been heard except the promise of a report and the statement of its chairman that he contemplated proposing some legislation suggested by the disclosures of the inquiry. It is not at all unlikely, how-

ever, that with the pressure of other demands upon his time and attention he will find no opportunity to further concorn himself in the matter of the Reading investigation. Meanwhile the subject drops out of public regard, only to be revived when the corporation renews its defiant and oppressive tactics. And this is the way with most congressional investigations not strictly political in their character.

But there are some reassuring indications in the investigation being made by the house committee on manufactures. as noted in our Washington dispatches of Saturday, one of which was the acceptance of the services of a lawyer who is reputed to be entirely familiar' with the inside workings of the parent of all the trusts and with the railroad management that enabled it to achieve its the Harvard overseers, Yale, Princeton,

High Rentals.

It has been said that no man can really afford to pay in house rent more than one-eighth of his monthly income. For ten years Omaha has suffered by reason of high rents imposed upon all classes of tenants. Mechanics, clerks and laboring men, whose earnings will not warrant the payment of high rents, have protested long and loud against the avaricious landlord. But, considering the question in a broader sense, are publican nomination for state treasurer, is an the landlords wholly to blame? The history of every growing city has been that a heavy demand by crowding newcomers advances rentals, and as long as a flourishing city continued to attract people to it, the tendency has been toward high rentals. It is simply a question of supply and demand. The reasonable conclusion, therefore,

is that not until Omaha shall have reached a period of decadence, which cannot now be foreseen, will rentals undergo a material decline; unless, indeed building can be done much cheaper than at present. That, of course, will depend upon the cost of lumber, brick, stone, iron and skilled labor.

THE old discussion, how far shall physical exercise be carried on in schools and colleges, has been revamped by the recent attitude taken by the board of overseers of Harvard college. In the opinion of a minority of the board all athletic games should be confined exclusively to Harvard students and no inter-collegiate competition should be allowed. This proposition was opposed by the majority of the Board, Leaded by President Eliott. In its place a resolution was passed which limits inter-collegiate contests to New England cities and allows only university teams to take part in the games. Even with these privileges the athletic life of the college is seriously affected and threatens the extinction of all healthful sports at Harvard. In contradistinction to the narrow view taken by

travel, but a scheme is on foot to remedy the The Stockville Faber says J. P. Lindsay matter will be returned to the senate from Beaver

Capt W H Ashby of Gage county, has bought a blue grass stock farm of 218 acres near Lexington, Kentucky, where he will J. S. Clary, of Norfolk, and Andy Graham of Wisner, are being talked of for state treas nove in the near future.

The electric light company at York is grow ing more extensive each day. It now runs over one hundred and seventy-five incandes-The Tecumseh Republican is trying to boom Judge Appleget for congress from the Big ent lights and sixteen arc. The South Sioux City shoe factory is now

Griffey, Dr. Wilkinson, John Moan and Frank Hunt are the organizers. The reunion at Camp Sherman on the state

line at Hardy, in Nuckalls county, this fall between the old veterans of Kansas and No braska, promises to be a success.

Several state papers, among them the Springfield Republican and Wahoo Wasp want the Nebraska legislature to vote Miss Royce, the blizzard victim, a pension of \$600 The Wayne Gazette says that ex-Senator

Before snow flies Wymore will have the advantage of three competing lines of rail-road, street cars, electric lights, water works and numerous other improvements of a met copolitan character.

In order to keep before the people th proposition that a steady growth beats a om, a well gotten up dummy was thrown in a large pond of water at Nebraska City and the coroner telephoned to come.

auditor. In the last legislature John voted The Ashland papers complain because the city has no calaboose. Under existing cir cumstances when an officer has a prisoner h The Falls City Journal says that J. C. s compelled to guard him night and day, or Cowin, if he will accept, is the man that ake him to Wahoo and bring him back the can walk John A. McShane's political log for trial.

Tree planting in Nance county was of served in the proper manner. I. A. Beagle captures the prize, having planted 4.130 trees -a good day's work for one frail man to ac-complish. David Bates is second best with record of 2,012, while J. P. Dodson take itor by the anti-monops some years ago, and third with a score of 1,750.

The Bertrand Journal, in double leads and plack head lines, calls the attention of set tiers to an elderly gentleman, whom it calls a rascal. The paper says that, selecting a ece of land he visits the owner and tells him that the title isn't good, and that for a fee of \$10 he will write to Washington and have it cleared up. He has swindled sov-eral farmers in Phelps, Gasper and Frontier counties.

The Boone County Argus says: The Union Pacific railroad has not yet paid James O'Donnell the \$5,000 damage that the courts allowed him for running over his horses a wagon at St. Edward several years ago and consequently he has attached the branch road that runs to Albion to get his pay. An execution was issued by the clerk of the district court at Columbus, and all the right of way, depots, round houses and side tracks in Platte county have been included in the stachment. The converse wants another attachment. The company wants anoth trial but Judge Post will not grant it.

A Negres . Who Practices Healing.

Raleigh dispatch to Atlanta Constitu ion: There is an unprecedented sensa tion among the negroes in the black district, the cause of it being a woman who is working, it is alleged, marvelous faith cures in Nash county. The woman is an African of the most pronounced type. Yesterday a gentleman visited the ground consecrated to the priestess on conjurations and faith cures. He found the roads for hundreds

yards leading to the spot cumbered with vehicles of every conceivable character all conveying the afflicted in body and mind. The woman receives her devotees, and cries aloud in a peculiarly deep voice, exoreising the evil spirits of disease, imaginary or real. Then she annoints them with water drawn from a well near by, at the same time requiring the patient to imbibe a portion. The spot, she claims, was pointed out to her by an angel. These scances have been going on for ten days. Each brings a crowd greater than of the day before. The day that woman fills bottles with water, blesses them, and these are carted off in count-

ers were purchasing the bonds, and there was a wild rush to buy them in as fast as possible. For three-quarters of an hour Frankfort street was a regular stock exchange. One broker brought \$20,000 worth for a \$2 bill. The bonds advanced from 10 cents to 25 and then to 90: \$350,000 worth of bonds were sold before Wall street knew what happened. Then the Italian brigand put \$5.25 in his pocket, and turned his handcart away.

And they were real bonds-first mortgage bonds of the C., M. & C., railroad, a railway which was never built. The company whis organized in 1872 by Townsend Coxe, J. B. Harris and other capi talists, who wanted to get the control of the Canadian Southern line out of the hands of the Vanderbilts. It was to run from St. Clair to Lancing, Mich.

and connect with the Chicago & Grand Trunk line. The printing presses were set to work, and a million dollars worth of bonds were printed. But the great railway was never built, except on pa-The bonds wouldn't float. They per. proved to be worth only 1 cent a pound in the market, and yesterday the public were let in on the ground floor as investors.

The True Advancement of Women The Christian Union: The advancement of women! How the changes ring on that sentence! Just what does it mean? Does it mean the granting of the suffrage to women? It cannot, because comparatively few of the mass of women care anything about suffrage, or would use the privilege if it were given. If it is a need of the sex from the standpoint of the advocates of the movement.

it is not a want of the rank and file; and until it is, not much progress will be made toward the consummation of what we are told is right. The opening of even the conservative colleges to women, the erection and main-tenance of thoroughly equipped colleges for women have setges for women have set one demand of the question tled The position of women in many of the professions has settled another disputed point, proving that the world demands ability and does not question sex. Every year this question of women and their

place in the world is narrowed and de fined, every year more clearly proves that the development of ability and character settles the question independent of theory and debate. Intelligently philanthropic women are understanding more clearly every day that it is in and by intellectual and moral developmen of the individual that the mass of humanity is to be lifted into harmony with God's purpose of creation, and that this is accomplished, not by standing out-side their lives with theories to

which the masses must con-form, but by standing shoulder to shoulder with them, individually educating by the development and purpose of their own lives; by holding heart and head open to suggestions; by recognizing the wants of the class, not dealing with its supposed needs; by giving the impulse that will create wants from needs. This the intelligent woman, desirous of benefitting and ele-vating her race and the world, recog-May 14, and says, as a republican paper, it sees | less numbers. She makes no charge | ognizes. That this is the only method

Inducements to Settle.

Chicago News: "What is your business, my friend. inquired a meek young man of a sunburned stranger in slouch hat who had invited him behind the swinging door to have something.

"I am the president of the Texas Low Bow immigration society," re-plied the stranger, "and we're offering big inducements to settlers. Want to go down to help swell the democratic majority in the Lone Star state?"

"Perhaps I might," said the meek young man, thoughtfully. "What in-ducements do you offer?"

"Well," responded the Texan, setting down his glass, "if you are a bona-fide settler you will be exempt from becoming an active member of the State Anti-Horsethiaf society for one year; you will be taught, free of expense, how to ride a broncho, and if you get into a scrimmage with a native he will feel in honor bound to let you have the first shot if you are careful to convince him beforehand that you are a tenderfoot. Say, want to go?'

"Thank you very much," said the young man, "but I couldn't leave home very well just now on account of my orphan father.'

How to Silverplate Ribbon:

A fancy goods dealer: "Never heard of silverplated ribbon, did you? No? I thought not; for it's something quite This prayer book mark is a good new. specimen of the work. The silver cross and text on the deep purple ground produce quite a handsome effect. Don't you think so? A picture could be in silver the same way. In short, there is no end to the fanciful designs that might be made in silver on silk.

"The process? Oh! it is simplicity itself. First you make a solution of nitrate of silver. to which you add a little gum arabic to prevent it running. Then with a quill pen or camel's hair pencil you draw your design on the silk. When the drawing is dry hold it over a vessel containing water, zinc and a little sulphuric acid. In a short time the silver will be reduced and will adhere quite strongly to the fabric, the design standing out clear and bright."

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin dutching your throat and pressing the lifebreath from your tightened chest? Have you noliced the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the masal pas-sages, throat and lungs of this poisonous muchs all can testify who are affilicted with catarrh, How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible dis-ease, and cries out for relief and cure. The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Saxvonn's flap read who grate-duly recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No state-ment is made regarding it that cannot be sub-stantiated by the most respectable and reliable references. noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal pas-

references

Each package contains one bottle of the RADI-CAL CURE, one box CATAINHAL SOLVENT and an IMPROVED INVALUE, with treatise and direc-tions, and is sold by all druggists for \$1.

POTTER DRUG & CREMICAL CO., BOSTON.

KIDNEY PAINS

With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, RELIEVED IN ONE MINUTE by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. The first and only pain-sub-duing plaster. Absolutely unrivalled as an in-stantaneous and infallible antidote to pain, in-fammation and wearness. At all druggists, Fi-cents; five for \$1.90; or, postage free of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BORICH, MAN

photograph to the republican editors of the state, together with a copy of the David City Tribune containing his biography. "Everthing is running smoothly and trains are all on time." Last Tuesday the westbound passenger was all the afternoon com ing from Holdrege here, a distance of fifteen miles, and came crawling in at half-past 6, with the tender tilted up at an angle of forty-five degrees. - But "everything is running smoothly," and say; "trains are all on

tune," too, merrily says the Bertrand Journal. The Beatrice Free Lance says: "The wage workers of this country can never succeed in crushing monopolies unless they come to an agreement on general principles and united action at the ballot-box. Our interest in the future of our children should so solidly

this fall with neatness and dispatch.

pressure was too much for him.

The Sutton Advertiser insists upon the

nomination of Henry Grosshaus for state

treasurer. Grosshaus was nominated aud-

finally declined to run because the railroad

According to the Wymore Union, John

Harper, of David City, candidate for the re-

enterprising cuss. He is sending out his

unite us that class lines could not be seen while we are fighting the common enemymonopoly. We should always keep before us the knowledge that we have a wise and powerful enemy to fight, who are a unit in the defense of their interests."

The Madison Reporter remarks, after looking over the field, that "There seems to be a widespread opinion in the Third con gressional district that the district con vention which was called at Fremont to be held at Norfolk, is unwise and smacks of jobbery and was called at least four months too soon, and should be postponed. It is evident from every move that has been made thus far that the political wreckers have done all the party work as the work done will prove. It is void of wisdom from beginning to ending, and should be righted as much as possible."

The Holdrege Progress objects to calling the econd district congressional convention on