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THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. Etate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, Geo. H. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Hishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending May 18, 1886, was as follows: ending May 18, 1888, Was as 1010Ws:
Saturday, May 13
Sunday, May 18
Monday, May 14
Tuesday, May 15
Wednesday, May 16
Thursday, May 17
Friday, May 18 18,100

Average GEO. B. TZSCHUCA.

Fworn to and subscribed in my presence this

19th day of May, A. D., 1888.

Notary Public,

George B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of May, 1887, was 4,227 copies; for June, 1887, 14,147 copies; for June, 1887, 14,003 copies; for July, 1887, 14,003 copies; for August, 1887, 14,151 copies; for September, 1887, 14,323 copies; for November, 1887, 15,226 copies; for December, 1887, 15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,206 copies; for February, 1888, 15,92 copies for March, 1888, 19,680 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. FELL, Notary Public.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION 18, 230

THE New York exchange has just elected a Wilson Bull for president. For all that the bears will often run the Bull in the market.

THE Van Pelt Manufacturing company starts up its works this week for business, and expects to paint the town red-or any other color in a very short

THE boldness and cruelty of Mexican train robbers will deter timid excursionists from taking a pleasure trip through Mexico this summer unless a gatling gun is mounted on every car.

Some enterprising publisher ought to immediately publish in book form the funny things said by funny congressmen. The past few days have . proven that there are more Bill Nyes and Mark Twains in congress than out of it.

WHENEVER English politicians want to touch British pride they bring in alarming statements about the wretched condition of the army. That is the only way to make the sovereigns come out of the breeches pockets of John Bull.

MELVILLE W. FULLER has been endorsed for the office of chief justice by two such staunch republicans as Judge Gresham and Walker Blaine. But it would seem that Senator Edmunds is not reading letters of endorsement his year.

THERE never was a state university that did not somehow mix up professors, politics and bad blood. The Iowa state university is no exception to the rule. An investigation is now in progress which makes a mountain out of a mole hill and interferes with the educational work of the college.

GENERAL GREELEY is about to put in use self-registering thermometers to give indications on the street of the official temperature of the local signal service office. This looks like a monopoly on the temperature against which every unofficial thermometer in the land will bubble over with indignation.

THERE is perhaps no other city in the country where public improvements. when undertaken, are pushed less vigerously than in Omaha. "Take it easy seems to be the motto of everybody connected with the branch of the municipal government having control of public improvements.

THERE is a good deal of residence building being done in Omaha, much of it of a superior kind, but the need of cheap houses is still felt, the demand for residences at a moderate rental exceeding the supply. Capital invested in houses suitable for persons of small income would be found very profitable in Omaha for many years to come.

ON the authority of ex-Senator Booth of California, it is stated that the republicans of that state are confident of sweeping everything before them in the November election, no difference who the presidential nominee may be. The democrats have tricked the people once too often on the Chinese question for the voters to pin any faith on democratic promises in the future.

THE last weekly report of the Cincinnati Price Current rolls up the "hog majority" for 1888 in favor of Omaha to suit the expectations of the most exacting packer. In comparison with last year, 48,000 more hogs were slaughtered from March 1 to May 9, 1888, than for the corresponding period of 1887. Whereas, Kansas City killed only 290,000 in 1888, as compared with 238,000 in 1887, a loss of just 48,000.

FAIRBURY, the county seat of Jefferson county, and one of the principal cities near the southern boundary of the state, wants direct railroad communication with Omaha. The eagerness of this enterprising little city to trade with the metropolis of the state is shared by every town in the tier of counties made tributary to St. Joe and Kansas City by the St. Joe and Grand Island railroad. A bee line from Omaha through Jefferson county would place Omaha in direct relation with the rich farming districts of that part of the state, and it is to be hoped that the Rock Island will build the prospective lina soon.

Two weeks from to-day the national democratic convention will meet in St. Louis to go through the formality of renominating Mr. Cleveland, selecting a candidate for the vice presidency, and announcing a platform. Rarely has there been a national convention of either political party whose work was so entirely forestalled as is that to be done by the democratic convention of this year. That body will be entirely dominated by the wishes of one man. It will not dare to do anything that is not known to be agreeable to him. There will be no voice raised to question his absolute autocracy. He will himself be renominated with a noisy expression of enthusiasm. His associate on the ticket will undoubtedly be the man for whom he shall indicate a preference. The platform will sound his praises, and will be made to accord with what is understood to be his policy. In a word, the eight hundred representatives of democracy who will meet at St. Louis on the fifth of June will be as so many puppets in the hands of Grover Cleveland. It is an anomalous position

for the old democratic party to occupy.

and one that must cause the veteran

warriors in its ranks a keen sense of

chagrin and humiliation. Neverthe-

less they will doubtless fall into line

and hurrah as lustily as the newer

actors on the political stage. Demo-

crats of the north will see

their brethren of the south, for whom

Cleveland's Convention.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

the president has shown especial favor, again asserting their right to rule, and they will acquiesce without a question. It would seem that a party which has thus become the mere instrument of an individual, which is compelled to put itself in accord with the will and wishes of one man, ought not to have much chance of success. It is a confession of degeneracy and weakness which it would seem must lead thousands of voters to lose confidence in the party. Never before in the history of the party has it shown such complete submission to one-man domination. Even Andrew Jackson held no such absolute and unquestioned sway as does Grover Cleveland. Then, however, the democratic party had strong and great men in its ranks. To-day it has none, else Mr. Cleveland would not be necessary to it and in a position to absolutely con-

Unnecessary Delay.

trol it.

It was the duty of the executive department of the government to proceed promptly with the work necessary to carry out the law providing for the opening of the Sioux reservation. Thus far, however, nothing has been done, and information from the reservation is to the effect that the fullest advantage is being taken of the delay by those who are opposed to the cession. The white men who are interested in having the reservation remain as it is are reported to be very busy sowing among the Indians the seeds of dissension and dissatisfaction, and are meeting with some success. Certain of the chiefs, also, who are unwilling to surrender a part of their demain, are working hard to strengthen the opposition. The most influential men among the Sioux are understood to approve the project, but it is not safe to trust too much to this. Indian assurances are entitled to only a limited degree of confidence, and to be certain of them it is well to have them in such form that they cannot be af-

fected by a subsequent change of mind. A great many people are anxiously awaiting the time when the reservation will be declared opened. It is highly probable that within a year after this is done every acre subject to white settlement will be taken up. The extension of railroads through the reservation is also contemplated and will doubtless be begun as soon as it is assured that this territory will be opened. It ought to be the policy of the government to reach this result with the least possible delay, and as the work to be done is comparatively simple its postponement is unnecessary and unwise.

The Damage to Business.

Members of congress are receiving letters from their constituents stating that their business is suffering by reason of the uncertainty regarding revenue legislation, and urging them to prompt action. Our Washington correspondent has furnished a sample of one of these letters, in which the writer says that he will be compelled to shut down his factory unless the tariff question is soon settled in congress, one way or another. He is receiving no orders and doesn't expect any until his customers know what the tariff on imported articles in his line is going to be next fall. Undoubtedly there are hundreds of manufacturers in the country similarly situated. While members of congress are using up days weeks in the platitudes of tariff discussion, these business men are keeping open their establishments at a loss, and at the season of the year when they should be in active operation. Nor does the damage fall alone on the manufacturers. All departments of business to which the tariff has any relation experience the ill cffects of the uncertainty, and labor employed in manufacturing has to bear its share of loss.

Congressmen generally seem to be entirely oblivious to the business interests of the country in a matter of this kind. In the struggle for political advantage the material welfare of the people is lost sight of. Even now, after a month of discussion in the house, it seems probable that at least another month must pass before the country will know what is likely to be done with the tariff bill. Both parties are figuring for an advantage, and it is almost certain that there will be further delays before a vote is reached. Mean time business is checked, and both manufacturers and labor are losing money. There is certainly no sufficient excuse for this state of affairs, for which the politicians in congress alone are responsible. A vote on the tariff bill might just as well have been taken in the house two weeks ago, so far as the effect of the discussion has been in changing party lines. It is safe to say that all the wordy controversy has not won or lost a vote for either side, and what-

equally ineffective. The duty of the house is to bring the bill to a vote without further delay, so that the business of the country may know what its chances are and be governed accord-

THE situation in trade circles during last week was decidedly quiet. The unseasonable weather retarded business in many sections of the country. A glance at the bank clearings of eastern cities is a fair index of the unfavorable condition of trade generally. In Nebraska the outlook was better than the average. The winter wheat plant has been benefitted by the recent rains, although the corn planting in the northern counties has been somewhat retarded. The markets have ruled stronger owing to the reports of a short wheat crop. At Chicago, quotations have been advanced three and oneeighth cents per bushel and local prices were firm. Corn began moving more freely from interior points to Chicago. where a syndicate of speculators is holding up the market, and advanced one-half cent per bushel within the week. The rise in wheat and corn is likely to hold out at least to the end of the present month.

ADVICES from Colorado report extraordinary activity in the mining operations of that state. The activity is not confined to any particular portion of the state, but embraces it all. Old mines that have lain idle for years are again being worked, and generally with the most satisfactory results. Equally favorable information comes from Montana, and indeed the mining country generally appears to be realizing something of a boom. In view of the fact that under the law foreign capital is excluded from this sort of investment in the territories, it would seem that home capital is being embarked more freely in mining enterprises.

THE recent cut on pig iron of \$2 a ton causes an unsettled feeling and dullness in the pig iron industry. Pennsylvania iron barons found that West Virginia and Ohio could undersell them in the market. To crowd this competition into a corner, the Pennsylvania firms made the above cut in the ruling prices. In consequence of this reduction the pig iron industry of West Virginia and Ohio is handicapped. If protection is held up as the national policy, it would be as consistent for West Virginia and Ohio to protest against the competition of Pennsylvania, as the latter state protests against the competition of foreign ores.

LINCOLN formally opened to the public Sunday, Garfield park, a beautiful spot of ground in the southwest part of that city. In a few days Cushman park, containing ninety acres, will be dedicated in the same city. But Omaha has been talking and planning boulevards and parks for the past two years, and has elaborate ideas where they shall be located-all on paper. As the years slip by, it will become painfully evident that every city and town in Nebraska will be beautified, while Omaha will still be talking and appointing committees to locate her parks and public pleasure grounds.

IT is announced from New York that the Pennsylvania railroad company is about to run a through train from Jersey City to San Francisco. The statement may be somewhat premature, but it is not unlikely that within the next twelve months an arrangement will be perfected whereby a continuous and a rapid journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific will be assured. The vestibule train has marked a new era in railroad travel which alleviates the discomfiture of a long trip, and is just suited to make the transcontinental run from New York to San Francisco without change.

SIX presidential candidates to choose from ought to satisfy the most discriminating voter. Four nominees are already in the field, Belva Lockwood representing the national equal rights party, A. J. Streeter and R. H. Cowdrey representing the two labor parties, and Clinton B. Fiske representing the prohibition party. In June the democrats and the republicans nominate their candidates. If any more names are to come before the people the selection had better be made right off before "time" is cailed.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

"Notwithstanding the fact that John M Thurston was elected a representative in the Chicago convention, it was demonstrated in the state convention that there is a strong sentiment that the railroads are taking too active a part in our state politics," remarks the Humphrey Independent.

Says the Liberty Journal: "Hon. Tobias Castor, delegate to the national convention at St. Louis, has a bill before congress asking pay for a span of horses valued at \$1,600 that were stolen by the Indians something less than a hundred years ago. Tobe should have his money if he is confident it was the Indians who did the stealing."

"There should be some means whereby the Pullman Palace Car company could be taxed in this state for the property that it operates on the different railroads in the state," says the Falls City Journal. "The people pay their good money for the privilege of riding in their cars, and they should contribute their fair share towards the support of the state and municipal government."

The Hastings Independent thus confidentially speaks: "The republican party has some sins to answer for. It is not like the pope, infallible. The greatest fault to be found with it is the tendency to ignore the people. Although republican in the past it has come to be unrepublican in some things, at least apparently so, of late. The machine is too all-powerful in dictating the nominees. The Chadron Democrat figures it: "Not-

withstanding the prediction of THE OMAHA BEE to the contrary, Charlie Green, attorney for the B. & M., and C. O. Bates, attorney for the Chicago & Rock Island, were elected delegates to the national convention from the First district by about fifty majority. Now with John M. Thurston as one of the dele gates-at-large, Nebraska will not be behind in her representation at the great conclave of railroad attorneys in Chicago June 19.99

Tearfully and sadiy the Lancoln Democrat feels called upon to say: "The man who runs the Paddock-Manderson-Dorsey-Laird literary bureau and floods the press of this state with dispatches about the wonderful work done by these gentlemen in Washington has mistaken his calling. The biggest ever may be done hereafter will be circus in the world has an aching void in its

is more rot printed about the Nebraska delegation or aggregation than any other in the

country." Hon. C. H. Van Wyck was on hand at the republican state convention with a full set of anti-monopoly resolutions, but the noble old Roman was booted down. Charles H. Van Wyck represented a New York district in congress for eight years; was a member of the Nebraska constitutional convention in 1875; served in the state senate for three terms and was a United States senator from Nebraska for six years, yet he is figuratively spat upon in a state convention of his own party. Why? Because he is with the people and opposed to corporations and monopolies says the Ord Democrat quite pointedly.

The Seward Reporter cannot stand it all It says: The B. & M. candidate, C. J. Greene, secured an election to the national republican convention from the First district last Thursday. The First district republi cans are a queer lot. Four years ago they sent Church Howe to the national conven tion, following that move with the nomina tion of the same gentleman for congress, which resulted in the election of the first democratic congressman from Nebraska. Not profiting by that experience, they have now elected a promment railroad man and lobbyist to the national convention, and will probably nominate him or some other weak man to lead the party to defeat in the con gressional campaign this fall. The republicans of the First district make us tired.

"Some of the democrats," says the Fre mont Tribune, "are smiting very audibly over the apparent endorsement of Grove Cleveland by the republican state conven tion at Omaha. The papers published the resolutions adopted, and in them appears a paragraph commending the president for his action in vetoing certain classes of pension bills. Now that the democrats have enjoyed a good laugh over the matter, they will be sorry to learn that this whole paragraph was a base forgery. There was no such a thing in the resolutions adopted by the convention Some smart mugwump or Morey democrat has imposed upon the reporters for the Omaha papers and run in a cold deck on them. It being late when they were adopted by the convention, the forgery was not detected until they were printed next morn-

Under the head "Genuine Gall," the Farmers' Review thus speaks of ex-Senator Fuller, of the late and unlamented legislature: "A case of genuine cheek was exhibited by Senator Robbins when he accepted a prox to the state republican convention, at Omaha, after being defeated by the republican county convention as a delegate to the same convention by an overwhelming major ity. We had always believed there was honor among all classes of men, but since this action of Senator Robbins we have lost faith in the above saying to such an extent that we are obliged to accept as true the verdict of a republican of Valley county whom we heard remark that Robbins had rather earn \$5.00 unmanly than to earn \$10.00 manly. When Robbins was defeated by the convention of Valley county as delegate to the state convention by an enormous majority, it was not intended it the face of such an opposition that he should accept a proxy and represent a party who declared by their vote, 'We do not want Robbins to represent us in the convention. When we can look at these facts how can the republican voters of Valley county do otherwise than pronounce Senator Robbins' action as genuine gall."

The Ballad of Chauncey Depew Philadelphia Times

In the nation's arena, oh say have you Statesman of rubicund hue, Renowned for his able orations at table

Whose name it is Chauncey Depow! Have you Ever gazed upon Chauncey Depew? In the days of old Greeley he acted quite freely
d o'er party fences he flew:

But he got a good licking, and now is done kicking. And works with the regular crew. Oh, penitent Chauncey Depew.

In the state of New York there is plenty of pork, And corporate influence, too; Should be enter the ring there's a pow erful wing
Of his party will ery out "Hurro!

Hurroo! for C. Mitchell Depew!" But out in the west, it must sure be confessed. There are grangers who count not a Who say, "We've been fooled by such

men as Jay Gould, And gaze with a critical view On you. Most eloquent Chauncey Depew!"

Yet all men admit he has plenty of wit; And what is he going to do?
Will he act as a toy for Blaine to decoy
His cherished old plans to renew!

That that's your game, Chauncey Depewit

> Free Labor's Coffee. Record.

Every white man's cup of Rio ought to taste a bit better now that the blacks of Brazil have been set free,

Not Surprising. Exchange

Mr. Depew looks so much like Adam Forepaugh, the circus man, that his readiness to enter the canvass isn't astonishing.

Her Title Chicago News.

Mrs. Victoria Guelph's title now is: De fender of the Faith; Queen of England, Ire land and Scotland; Empress of India, and Mother-in-law of Germany.

What a Terror. Norristown Herald.

The navy department has ordered the Terror to be fitted up with a pneumatic apparatus If the old sea dog at the head of the navy department wants to make the Terror still more of a terror, let him provide her with a watering-place hotel brand of piano.

Horse and Donkey. Minneapolis Tribu

They are actually talking of Thurman as candidate for the vicepresidency with Cleve land. Why, it would be like working thoroughbred Arabuto and a spavined mule in double harness—and Mr. Thurman would not be the spavined unite, either.

> A Hint to Mayor Broatch. New Fork World.

The police commissioners have notified Mayor Hewitt that they will act on his request and put an end to the littering of streets with waste paper, advertising dodgers, etc Orders have accordingly been issued to the force to arrest violators of the law in this respect.

> Both in Season Philadelphia Ledger,

An exchange boldly asserts that Chaunce; M. Depew and Roswell P. Flower are about as much alike as a strawberry shortcake and a chicken saind. If this comparison be true, it may be stated, on the authority of the office gourmand, that the two statesmen do not agree.

Yes, Open the Doors at Once.

"Thirty-two manufacturing enterprises are enocking at the door of Omnba," says Tun BEE. "With proper encouragement they will come, bringing others in their wake." As a piece of disinterested advice we would suggest that Omaha open the door at once.

manufacturing enterprises which it finds knocking around this western country.

His Fate Assured.

Minneapolis Tribune.

The emperor of China is learning to play poker. That settles it; one of these days Minister Denby will come back with the Chinese crown dangling at his belt.

Mason's Wit.

Congressional Record. The brigadiers ring the caucus bell;
The doughface cries for shame,
"I'll not be bossed by the brigadiers,"
But he gets there just the same.

STATE JOTTINGS Nebraska. Tramps are entirely too numerous in Fre

The Sioux county Republican is the title of a new paper published at Harrison. Sixteen farmers in Richardson county will build each a \$3,000 dwelling this season The Saunders County Leader is the name of a new paper published at Ashland by W.

The editor of the Ashland Gazette mourns the death of his sorrel mare, Jennie. Peace to her ashes. Paddock's Express, Beatrice, issued

finely illustrated edition, last week, really very creditable thing. The late cold and wet weather, says the bucolic press from all parts of the state, has

killed the chinch bug. The citizens of Superior now demand that the B. & M. keep its fingers out of certain suits now pending in the courts. Judge John H. Snider, the patriarch of Dakdale, died Monday, the 14th inst, He had lived four score and one years.

Glanders is prevailing to some extent near Republican City. Farmers are becoming very watchful in this part of the state, Falls City wants the outside world to dis tirctly understand that she intends to cele brate the nation's birthday in a fitting man-

Wymore celebrated her twenty-first birth yesterday. Governor Thayer and and other prominent men of the state were McCook is all excitement over the location

of the machine shops which they now say is a settled fact. Everybody there has gone into the real estate business. Measles and whooping cough are doing sad work in several towns in southeastern Nebraska. A number of deaths are reported in northern Nemaha and southern Otoe from

other diseases. A large number of the railroad boys who have made Chadron their home for the past year or two, have gone out to the front, and will probly spend the summer between Glen-

rock and Fort Casper. From a census report shown us by Super intendent Price we learn that the total ber of children of school age in I county is, 1,082. Of this number 547 are males and 485 females.

The officials of the Ord Driving Park asse ciation are making great preparations for the second annual meeting, which occurs May 31 and June I, on the Valley county fair grounds near town. A number of good horses will be on haud.

Thursday, the 21st inst., a special election will be held in and for Beatrice school dis trict at room 2 in the high school building upon the question of issuing bonds in the amount of \$32,000 at 6 per cent for the pur pose of purchasing two school sites and erecting buildings thereon.

Henry Cross, of York county, a wealthy and prominent citizen, aged seventy-four years, died on the 18th inst. He arose on the morning of his death in usual health, ate a hearty breakfast and seated himself to read falling from his chair dead at 10 o'clock Paralysis of the heart, said the doctor. Thomas county claims a population of a thousand, an increase of eight hundred since

the year began. Although Thomas county is in the "sand hills," the claim is well founded. To those people who desire to ranch a few hundred head of cattle Thomas is recommended as a region worthy of inves tigation. The body of O. H. Martin, of Oelrichs

who was drowned in White river north of Oelrichs on the 8th inst., has not yet been recovered, though incessant search has been made since that day by Mr. Martin, the father, assisted by a large company of friends. The recent heavy rains have ma terially retarded the search.

The Central City Nonpareil has cut loose from the time honored legends of the hoop snake and the two-headed calf and regales it readers with realistic descriptions of four legged chickens instead. Such enterprise on the part of the Nonpareil not only great credit upon the management but sheds a halo of glory upon the entire profession a

Two railroaders at Talmage recently locked themselves in a room on the second floor o Washendorff's restaurant and proceeded to settle an old grudge. They fought to a finish and Justice Rogers gave them \$10 and trim mings for their fun. The newly converted prohibition town is evidently finding road to travel, as the parties to the fight were both beastly drunk.

The Ponca Journal says: If the former coal experiences and explorations in this vicinity are to be relied on, the drilling now going on will show a four and one half foo of good coal at a depth of less than 600 If they find it, the sun of prosperity will beam upon this town. In the meanwhile as the drill goes down, let all hold their breaths and hope for success.

Says the Beatrice Republican: "A proliminary hearing was had before Judge En-low last Monday in the contest case against Mayor Kretsinger. There were fifteen counts in plaintiff's petition, one of which was held to be a ground for action. The hearing of the case will take place soon. J. E. Cobbey appears for the plaintiff, and the defense is represented by Pemberton, and Griggs & Rinaker. W. K. Flynn, says the Press, Nebraski

City, is reported missing. He left his home in Hendricks precinct, Oloe county, drawing \$300 from the First National bank at Syracuse Monday, the 13th inst. intending to pur chase a team of horses. He took the B. & M. Wednesday morning, it is said, homeway bound, but he has failed to reach there and his friends fear that he has been robbed and possibly, murdered. Mr. Flynn was a pro-nent democratic politician of Otoe county.

"The editor of the Madison Chronicle says the Fremont Tribune, "has won laurels as a defender of helpless femiles. In the dead hour of a recent night he was awakened from his innocent slumber by the piercing shricks of a young woman living near. H grabbed his rusty gun and started for the de fence. He was thrilled to meet a neighbor who had also heard the clarion notes of the girl. They searched the premises but found no murderers anywhere. pressed it as his opinion that the first the girl yelled she scared the horrid man clear over into the next county.

Iowa.

A volunteer fire company will be organized at Ashton. The married men of Storm Lake have or ganized a base ball club. The LeMars jockey club will have their

June races on the 6th and 7th. Snipe shooting is the principal occupation of the local sports at Everly. Rev. J. Hogarth Lozier is announced lecture in Little Sioux June 1 and 2.

LeMars boasts a song and dance team

They will shortly start out on the road.

A rat measuring twenty-two inches from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail was recently captured at LeMars. The state board of underwriters has ad vanced the rates on business property at Estherville from 25 to 33 per cent.

Sioux Rapids seems to be almost on the verge of a potato famine. Potatoes are very hard to obtain at present, even at \$1 and \$1.20 per bushel. The recently organized agricultural society at Fonda is now making preliminary arrange nents for a fine display of agricultura

products this fall. A ball player of Keokuk says there is bet-ter material in Keokuk to-day for the organ-ization of a semi-professional club than there has ever been before.

The Clear Lake Driving Park association making extensive proparations for summer isiness, and expects to make it one of eading features of the summer festivities. The angual camp meeting for Shelden dis-trict, Northwest Iowa conference, will be held at Spirit Lake, commencing June 26 and

July 3. The services of an evangelist

advance agency that only he can fill. There | Kansas City has a habit of scooping in any | done under the leadership of the presiding

Beginning with fireda and ending with Ohawa, the towns along the Maple river divi sion of the Northwestern have 1,000,000 bushels of corn in crib. Hetween Wall Lake and Moville are 500,000 mere. When it is considered that this immense quantity for this season of the year is in crib in a strip eighty miles long by fifteen miles wide, some idea of the wealth of northwestern lows can be

RAILROAD NEWS.

formed.

The "Q" Strike-Hit With a Brick Two Accidents-General Items. The local committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who have been in Chicago for two or three days, have returned. The only business done was the receiving of reports from division points along the line of the road and a general discussion of the policy to be used in the future.

In regard to the former it was learned from one who was present that at no time during the progress of the strike had the engineers cause to feel so confident of uttimate success as at present. For instance, the committee from St. Joseph, Mo., report that two engineers, two firemen and two switchmen were discharged by the Burlington company at that point last week. From Galesburg comes the report that ten scab engineers quit work voluntarily during the same period. Three have shook the dust from Creston, Iowa, from their feet, one being discharged, the other two quitting. At several other points along the line instances are reported where the engineers and firema have quit. The reasons assigned in 90 pe cent, of these cases were that they could work day and night, and Sundays in the bar gain, for the wages paid.

At Aurora, Ill., the strikers waited on the mayor in a body and asked that the scabs either be disarmed or that the engineers be given permission to carry arms for their own protection. The mayor has the matter under advisement and will probably decide upo-

the former action.

The question of boycotting the "Q" by re fusing to handle its cars was not mentioned the engineers expressing themselves as not willing to injure the business of individuals who live at paints along the line of the road, and who cannot ship over lines other than that of the Chicago, Burlington & success, and do not believe that radical meas ures are necessary. The "Q" business is fast depreciating notwithstanding their declarations to the contrary. For example, the fast stock train on the B. & M. from Pacific Junction to South Omaha, which usually carries from thirty to thirty-five and some times even more cars of stock, this morning had one car. Other instances without number could be shown, but it is unnecessary Since the strike was declared forty-eigh engines have been laid up at various

thing is running smoothly. HIT IN THE HEAD. Thomas Fisher, engineer on passenger tain No. 5, while passing a high bank about two miles below Gibson Sunday, was struck in the head by a pebble about the size of a walnut, which made a slight abrasion of the scalp. He pulled his train into the depot took his lunch pail and went home to bed With the manifest tendency to magnify everything as much as possible every man on the Burlington system yesterday was ready to assert that his skull was fractured and his collar-bone broken. Fisher will take his run to-day as usual.

along the line for repairs, and yet-"Every

GREENE GETS HIS WORK IN.

Charley Greene did not secure an election is delegate to the Chicago convention for nothing, oh, no. The announcement is made by the B & M. yesterday that the delegation from Nebraska would travel over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, leaving Omaha on the morning of June 18.

SPIKES.

General Freight Agent Miller of the Bur lington, who has been laid up for some time with a broken leg, is out again, but or crutches.

A. C. Geiner, ticket agent of the B. & M at Lincoln, was in Omaha Sunday. J. G. Everest, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, was in the city Sunday. J. A. Munroe, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, accompanied by his wife, left

New York on Saturday for Liverpool.

All the coads in the country excepting those in the Transcontinental and the Kan sas and Nebraska associations have decided to grant reduced rates to the music teachers' national association at Chicago, July 3, at one and one-third fare for the round trip.

The Northern Pacific road claims to want fifty more locomotives and 1,000 freight cars o transact its business.

The Santa Fe and Rock Island have en tered into a agreement by which the forme is to use the latter's track into Peoria. An excursion of 175 from California east

ward will pass through Omaha on Wednes day on the B. & M. G. M. Cummings, general menager of the St. Joseph & Grand Island is in the city. The St. Joseph Gazette is authority for the statement that on Saturday last an engineer running from Lincoln to Atchison, a distance of 146 miles used up five engines.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Preparations For Its Observance On Grand Scale.

The arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day are progressing in a remarkably gratifying manner, and from the present outlook the demonstration will be the grandest ever given in Omaha. The memorial committee held a meeting at the Paxton last evening and many reports of committees were heard. The chairman of the finance committee stated that large subscriptions had already been made and that there would be an abundance of funds to properly carry out the elaborate programme for the observ ance of the day. The committee on music stated that six brass bands had been engaged for the day, and also a double quartette would urnish the vocal music in conjunction with the Concordia singing society. man of the committee on invitations an nounced that acceptances had been received from nearly all the civic organizations in the city, and that consequently the parade wil undoubtedly be the grandest and largest eve Omaha. The committee on flower stated that many promises of donations ha been made, and this committee requests tha all flowers be sent to the city council cham ber on the afternoon of May 29. The entire committee will meet again Monday evening

HAD A STOLEN HORSE. That is Why W. Koker Was Arrested Yesterday.

An innocent looking young man named W

Koker is suffering the ignominy of being a prisoner at the central station on the grave charge of horse stealing. The horse in dis pute is claimed by William Scoles, of Clark county, Iowa, and he says that it was taken from his barn last September. He was in Omaha yesterday and happened to see Ko ker driving down the street with the horse and immediately caused his arrest. Koke was greatly astonished when he found him self in the custody of the officers and on hi way to jail. He says that he traded a mul for the horse from a man named Bradki last Saturday, and he knows nothing what ever of the previous history of the anima His story is corroborated by Byron Reed who held a mortgage on the horse while it was in Bradkin's possession, and has since transferred it to the mule for which the horse was traded. A policeman will probably interview Mr. Bradkin as to how the

Broke Both Jugs.

horse came in his possession

A citizen from Iowa who is weary of drink ing aqua pura and who had determined to provide for harvest time by purchasing a quantity of the liquid which drives away sorrow and cures snake bites, arrived in Omaha Saturday night and after partaking of a hearty meal started out and bought two two-gallon jugs and a quart bottle of sour mash and retired to his room. Once there ie sampled the bottle and saw that it was good. Then he tried one jug and that was good. A pull at the other conclusively proved that that also was good. But there yas a difference semewhere and he discover it and according sampled first one jug and then the other until sleep overcook him and he dropped into repose no nearer a decision than when he began. Upon waking he continued will be dispensed with and the work will be his labor and kept it up until train

time when he found his bottle empty and still the noticeable difference in taste. But he started for the depot. At Bell's drug store he tried another drink and instead of setting one of the jugs down tried to drink out of both at once, and in consequence made a total wreck of jug No. 1. Gathering up jug No. 2 in both hands he started on his perilous voyage across the tracks. Alas for Iowa hopes, his boot caught in a frog and down he went and jug No. 2 was smashed. When a policeman picked him up he mut-"Well, (hic) I didn't (hie) lose it all

(hic) anyway."
Yesterday in police court he paid \$2 and costs. His name was Jones, plain everyday Jones.

For the Fourth. Representatives of eighteen of the labor

organizations met at Twelfth and Farnam streets last evening for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for the celebrat ion of the Fourth of July. The movewas resolved to try and colipse the celebration of last year. It was decided that a call be made upon all business men of the city for subscriptions, and it is desired that fully \$5,000 be expended for the celebration of the The programme will be similar to that of last year, and invitations will be sent out to all parts of the state asking various labor to all parts of the state asking various labor organizations to participate. The following committees were appointed: Executive committee—Julius Meyer, chairman; F. J. McArdle, secretary; J. Wigman, treasurer; Thomas Vick Roy, M. T. Black, James Allen, Richard O'Keefe. Invitation—F. J. McArdle, chairman; E. R. Weod, secretary; P. A. Soxman, John M. Kean, S. Blake.

can club and the state central committee held a meeting at the Millard last evening and ap-pointed Walt Seeley, Frank Hanlan and D. H. Wheeler as a committee to go to Chicago to arrange for the Nebraska headquarters in that city during the national convention. Arrangements have been made with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to convey the Omahans who desire to be there during the convention, to that city and re-

The train will leave from the Omaha

Fixing For Chicago.

A joint committee of the Omaha Republi-

eavett was appointed to receive the names of those desiring to go with the party. An Insane Immigrant.

side, and if sufficient names can be procured

two trains will be despatched.

turn.

Olie Rasmussen, a Dane just from Copen hagen, while stopping over between trains yesterday, was discovered to be insane, or at least a man of very great eccentricities. It was thought unsafe to leave him at large and accordingly he was taken to the central station last evening.

Mistaken Identity.

The arrest of Frank Hatcher, who was charged with stealing a pair of pants from Jacob Block's store on Sixteenth street, proved to be a case of mistaken identity, and the case was dismissed.

Supposed Shootists in Limbo F. McCable, S. and H. Vick and James Dailey are under arrest at the central station for supposed complicity with the station for supposed complicity with the shooting affair at South Omaha yesterday Champion, Chase County.

The Champion, published in Chase county, after dwelling at some length upon the advantages possessed by that county to settlers, concludes: portion of country of which we particularly speak lies immediately surrounding the growing village of Champion, situated in the county of Chase (the town and county both being named for the Hon. Champion S. Chase, of the city of Omaha), located on the Frenchman river, a stream of great utility as a power-furnishing adjunct, and picturusqueness; the valley through which this stream flows is one of exceeding fertility, and whose beauty is remarked upon by all who come this way. The idea is prevalent with those living in the states east that rain fall in this section is too scant to assure a growth of crops sufficient for its support. This idea is erroneous. Although having borne the nomenclature desert, and as yet at times the same, yet it is far from resembling such. We have had in the last two weeks at least fifteen inches of rain fall amounting to what would be in your flat countries, a deluge to be dreaded as it would have set everything afloat. Such is the nature of our soil that our farmers can go at once into the field and plow, our roads are in good condition for teaming, and crops that are out are growing rapidly. There are at the least calculation 80,000 acres of corn already planted in the country. Our climate is healthful, our soil is productive, our people are charitable and industrious, and there's room for more,

and we invite you to come.

A Bootblack Capitalist. Frank Solick, the boss bootblack of Chicago, who, at the age of twentythree, can boast of a bank account of more than \$3,000 to his credit, is a husband and a father. He dates the beginning of his prosperity when he began to sell the Herald, nearly seven years ago. Frank found himself on the corner of Madison and Clark streets, shouting the first issue of the He met with such success that he continued at that stand for several years, elling papers in the forenoon and blacking boots after the morning sales were over. Frank saved every cent that he earned, and, unlike a good many other newsboys, he totally eschewed cigarettes, and all other forms of extravagance and dissipation, showing a weakness only for base ball Directly he opened a bootblacking stand on Jackson street, put up a number of chairs and employed several boys. In this way he became a man of business, but he was always at the brush himself. and was the hardest worker of his staff. Then it was that he fell in love with Miss Minnie Ward, a pretty little brunette employed as a clerk in the Boston store. He pressed his suit, Minnie accepted him, they were married and are now happy with a pretty five-monthsold girl baby. Frank has continued in the bootblacking business, saving all his earnings, until he now has some \$3,000 ahead and is looking about for a good opportunity to buy himself a home. He has a seven-chair bootblacking stand, and is every day at his work with sleeves rolled up to his shoulders.

The Madman at the Elysee.

London Daily News: A great public

character in France can hardly realize his position until he is the object of at-tention on the part of lunatics. When Napoleon III. was at the Tuileries, Thiers at the Versailles presidency, Gambetta at the Palais Bourbon, and Grevy at the Elysee, they were attacked by madmen. M. Carnot has, so far, been neglected by the demented class. day for the first time an attempt was made by a person out of his mind to obtain access to him. The undestable visitor was a mason, who on entering porter's lodge at the palace said he wanted to make a communication of an urgent and highly important nature to the president. The porter, seeing that he had to deal with a madman, tried to keep him engaged until the police agents were fetched by telling him that the president was not at home, and asking him to sit down and state in writing why he wanted an audience, which was the usual way of securing one; but the mason, seeing the trick, got angry, and, taking a revolver from his pocket, blazed away. Luckily the cartridges which he used were blank. taken into custody he gave a rambling account of a grievance which he said M. Carnot alone could remove. The pistol shots, he explained, were meant to call attention to his wrongs, as nothing was further from his thought than to wound the president of the republic.