THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1888

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The Bee Publishing Company. Proprietors E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-lishing company, does solomnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending May 25, 1988, was as follows: Detunder, May 10 18,550 18,555

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Fworn to and subscribed in my presence th 25th day of May, A. D., 1888. N. P. FRIL, Notary Public.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 8.8.

County of Douglas, 18.8. 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 mouth of May, 1857, was 14,227 copies; for June, 1897, 14,147 copies; for July, 1857, 14,038 copies; for August, 1857, 14,151 copies; for Sptember, 1887, 14,349 copies; for October, 1887, 14,333 copies; for November, 1887, 15,226 copies; for December, 1857, 15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,206 cop-ies; for February, 1888, 15,392 copiesr for March, 1856, 19,696 copies; for April, 1888, 15,440 copies. GEO, B, TZSCHUCK. Bworn to before me and subscribed in my

Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 2d day of May, A. D. 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Puttle,

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION 18, 128

It is getting rather late in the day for southern Dakota to be stirred up by an Indian scare.

AT a recent celebration down south in honor of Jeff Davis, several ladies presented him with a silver crown. The ladies of the south are still marching on, trying to keep up appearances.

SENATOR MANDERSON is one of the committee of five to investigate the operations of the Chicago beef monopoly. This looks as if Nebraska's interest in the meat industry will be fully protected.

KANSAS CITY is to have a local signal service station, and will no longer depend on Omaha or Chicago for weather reports. This is another "boom" for the city on the Kaw which will be put down in its list of improvements.

THE observance of Decoration day is a patriotic duty in which every American should take part. If it were possible all business should be suspended during the hours of the impressive ceremony so as not to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

It may have been somewhat premature in announcing Hon. G. W. Lininger's project of building a first class family hotel, but for all that, the time has come when Omaha needs such an

To-Day's Observance. Throughout the states of the north today, in every city, town and hamlet where rest the defenders of the union. the sacred duty to the dead which gratitude and patriotism inspire will be observed. The occasion is hallowed by every sentiment that is honorable to a free people. It is a day of memories and of grateful reverence. The veterans who are still with us will revert to the hardships and privations of the camp and the march, the perils of the battle field, the sufferings from wounds and disease, and with these recollections of the dark side of a soldier's life will intermingle the memory of many sweet and tender incidents that compensated for all that was suffered. The loyal friendship of comrades, the kindly word and service in the hour of bitter distress, the helping hand when help was most needed, the unself-

ishness that divided the scant ration, or the last chew of tobacco, or gave all of the little left in the canteen-these experiences will flow back upon the minds of the veterans to-day, and as they think and talk them over there will be gladness in their hearts even while the tears moisten their eyes. To those who caunot have these memories there is the privilege and the duty of grateful reverence to the dead and the living who bared their breasts to the battle's storm and by their fidelity and courage preserved the union unbroken. Let us reflect to-day upon the great debt we owe these heroes, and so doing we shall find our patriotism rising higher and stronger, our love of country and our devotion to its institutions growing broader and deeper.

Memorial day makes its own special appeal to us, and it is worthy of our attention and interest. In its spirit and its duties it contributes to the development of all that is best in us as individuals and citizens. Its proper influence is to elevate and ennoble, and this effect it must have upon all who appreciate its true character.

They Want Thurman.

There appears to be very little reason to doubt that Mr. Cleveland and the political managers for the administration want Judge Thurman, of Ohio, for the second place on the presidential ticket. It was reported some two weeks ago that they were bringing every possible pressure to bear on the judge to induce him to accept the nomination for the vice presidency, but at that time there seemed to be little probability that they would succeed. The latest advices, however, indicate pretty positively that he will be the man, although he denies having consented to the use of his name. For several years Mr. Thurman has firmly insisted that he was permanently out of politics as an aspirant for any office, his last assurance of this kind having been given just before the last democratic state convention in Ohio, when he was strongly urged to be a candidate for governor. If he allows his name to go on the national ticket it will be in response to the most urgent kind of solicitation,

and from a conviction that it may be important to the party. Should the convention at St. Louis. obeying the behest of Mr. Cleveland, nominate Judge Thurman, no honor would be conferred upon that veteran

the democracy have just now need to seriously consider.

IT is understood that the committee of congress which investigated the Reading strike will propose some drastic legislation which both the railroads and their employes may find unpalatable. Among the propositions under consideration are, first, an absolute provision for placing in the hands of a receiver any railroad company which, as the result of differences with its employes, fails for a period of ten days to operate the road; second, a requirement that all train crews, but no other class of employes, shall give ten days' notice of any intention to quite work; and third, that the railroad companies must give ten days' notice to their employes of a reduction in wages. The committee expects that the propositions relating to employes will excite considerable opposition, but takes the ground that it is the only possible method of affording the public the protection to which it is entitled against the interruption of regular traffic. The committee has had time enough since the investigation to have formulated a practical and judicious plan, that would operate equitably to all interests and protect the public, but it appears not to have done so. It is something to know, however, that the subject has not been abandoned, and that there is a probability of its receiving some consideration, even if it shall not be acted on, at the present session. It has been clearly shown that there is necessity for legislation that will prevent such conflicts between railroads and their employes as may bring the domestic commerce of the country to a standstill, and it ought not to be necessary to wait for any further experience before providing such legislation. It will not be a difficult matter to do this if just consideration is given to the supreme interests of the public. In defining the relations between the railroads and their employes neither should have any advantage, but both must be subordinate to the necessities of commerce and the

THE one or two states which have

general welfare.

passed laws reforming the methods of election have been eminently successful in counteracting election frauds. Their example is about to be followed in Massachusetts and New York. If Governor Hill signs the Saxton ballot reform bill. recently passed by the New York legislature, that state will revolutionize its present loose methods of state, county and municipal elections. The new ballot bill takes away from private political organizations the work of printing and distributing ballots. That work after January 1, 1889, will be done at the public expense, and the printing of ballots will be paid by the county. The bill regulates the nomination of candidates for public office, also the methods to be followed by the voter in casting his ballot. The ballots are to be provided by the county clerks, and the various officers of election are to be paid officials of the county. The object of this comprehensive ballot law is to

remove the sources of corruption in the present system of elections by doing away with political assessments of parties, and by making impossible the intimidation of voters and the stuffing of the ballot box. It is merely a question of time when every state in the union will purify its election methods with a ballot reform law.

"Star-eyed Goddess of Reform" for this intoresting occasion.

Dr. Newman of Washington, so long known as General Grant's pastor, is in New York, attending the Methodist conference, and with his wife is Staying with Mrs. Grant David Dudley Field, who is a notable New York figure, as creet as an Arab and always carefully dressed, would not be taken for seventy, although he is eighty-three years old. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe says that the only authorized "edition of her life" will be prepared by her son, in whese hands she has placed letters and documents for that pur-DOSC.

Alfred H. Love, of Philadelphia, nomi nated for the vice-presidency by the equal rights party on the ticket with Belva Lockwood, has declined. After a careful look over the field Mr. Love has concluded that his party is "not likely to elect its candidate this year."

Adolph Sutro, the California many-millionaire who is preparing to make a present of his handsome property at Cliff House to the city of San Francisco, was poor and unknown a few years ago. He conceived the idea of the Sutro tunnel, succeeded in borrowing enough money to interest capitalists in the venture, formed a company with a capital of \$30,000,000, built the tunnel and is now worth several millions.

An Old Scheme.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Pigeons in the signal service are not a new thing. Grandfather Noah when he had charge of the signal service on Mount Ararat sent out a dove when he wanted some important information.

The Mighty Fallen. San Francisco Chroniele.

Slugger Sullivan has reached a low state indeed when he consents to travel with a common, ordinary circus. This is a great descent from his position a few months ago, when he hobnobbed with the prince of Wales and was eager to kucck out all the champions in sight.

No Time to Legislate. Chicago Tribune

The national convention of lawyers now in ession in New York is engaged in an endeavor to bring about a greater uniform of laws and rules of practice in the several states, but it is probably a waste of time Our legislators are so busily engaged in conuring schemes by which they can save \$500 a week out of a salary of \$5 a day that they have't much time to think of modifying the law.

The Lung-Power Delegates. Boston Advertiser.

It is announced that the seating capacity of the hall in which the national republican convention is to be held is only 7,000. This is large enough, and indeed, far too large, unless great care shall be taken to keep out those who come simply to shout for this or that candidate. The problem before the convention is not so easy that it can be solved to any great extent by the "lung-power" of spectators.

They Lead the Germans. New York World.

The north Atlantic squadron seems certain o do heroic service this summer at Newport. The officers of the senadron are in fine form. They rode a fox-hund at Port Royal a few days ago in a manner which reflected credit on our navy. If a Franco-Prussian war should break out Bismarek might well sigh for a little aid from our naval officers They are used to leading gormans with great suc

cess.

Found Here Also.

soon become fashionable among a certain class of Chicago lawyers :

JEREMIAH GETTHERE. Attorney-at-Law, Jury Fixer, and Sub-erner of Perjury.

STATE JOTTINGS. Nebraska.

Antelope are reported plentiful? North Platte will have a new jall.

Hebron's new school house will cost \$20, 003.

Two men were, fined in Superior \$127 for disorderly conduct. The Nemaha river, at Sterling is striving

to beat high water mark. The rain and wind throughout the state Saturday did a great deal of damage in all

sections. Warnerville canning factory will employ from thirty to sixty hands from June 1 to October.

The citizens of Greeley have made up a purse of \$25 for the champion base ball club of Greeley county, none but Greeley county boys to play, the games to come off in two weeks

The proposed game of base ball between the Lincoln and Hastings traveling men is about to materialize if the Lincoln men don't show the white feather and back down completely, says the Hastings nine.

Ernest Albers, drowned at Tecumseh Sun day, drove the team that killed William Al-vers by running over him, just six months ago. Young Albers blamed himself for the accident last fall, but now all is evened.

The Broken Bow Republican is informed by the state veterinarian that thirty-three glandered horses have been condemned and killed in Custer county this spring, and that the probabilities are that more will be reported.

Fremont has its share of unfortunates. The Tribune says: A crazy man was taken by the city marshal from the Union Pacific road and a crazy woman from the Valley road to day. The latter is from Scribner and both are locked up for a hearing.

The Plattsmouth Herald says: We have been informed by persons in a position to know, that at least two-thirds of the corn planted during the first part of the mosth will have to be replanted. This is due to the cold wet weather rotting the corn before it in a rather bad shape as they are late with their crops any way and now to be compelled to replant what they have aircady planted makes it much worse and in fact looks a little liscouraging. In speaking of the annual convention of

the American fisheries at Detroit last weel the Tribune says: "The secretary read a paper by M. E. O'Brien of the Nebraska fish commission on the "Propagation of Natural Food for Fish, with Special Reference to Fish Culture." He condemned the custom of supplying fish with artificial food-liver congested blood, vegetables, etc. He recom-mended the artificial propagation of the vario is specimens of crustacea, insecta, leeches vorms and mollusca, which experiments have shown are the natural food of many common varietics of lish."

Iowa.

Diphtheria is seriously prevalent in Montgomery county. Dunlap's artesian well is down 1,300 feet

and no water yet. A young Esquimaux woman is lecturing in

the Mississippi river towns. The Northwest Iowa Teachers' association

will meet at Emmettsburg next Friday. There are twelve cases of bankruptcy pending in the May term of the Polk county

district court. Iowa division League of American Wheel nen holds its annual meeting at Cedar Rapids to-morrow.

The alumni of Monmouth college gave a banquet Friday night at the Southern hotel in Cedar Rapids, which was attended by many graduates of the early '70s.

Simpson Kilgore committed suicide near Lenox last Thursday by cutting his throat with a pocket knife while plowing. He had before exhibited symptoms of insanity.

The Osceola county farmers' alliance sent an order for some \$300 or \$400 worth of gro ceries to a foreign house last week, and then kicked because a Sibley merchant refused to pay the price demanded for butter and eggs. There is a big demand for flax seed at Ashton and no visible supply on hand. Several persons who calculate on sowing large neids are controlted by the necessity of for seed.

Thoughts on Memorial Day.

Written for The Bee. "Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest On this field of grounded arms,

The 30th of May; Memorial day,

Where foes no more molest, Nor sentry's shot alarms."

the hero of the wine room murder and be CALIFORNIA present at his trial. IN FAVOR OF ROBINSON. Immediately after the call of court Judgo Wakeley began reading his decision in the case referred to above. The THE LAND OF DISCOVERIES. In 1845 Franklin Robinson resident of Mis-souri, was honorably discharged from ser-vice in the Mexican war when about eighteen years old. A land warrant for 160 acres of government preemption land was finally issued to him on account of that service. In 1849 Robinson left for California and was not heard from until about three years ago when this suit was begun. Prior to his de parture he entrusted the warrant, if it should issue, to his aut, Mrs. Reeves. The war-rant issued and in 1853 the defendant, A. D. Jones, obtained the warrant and pre-compted the land new owned by the Union Pacific railway company in Council Bluffs C MOS. 1º BY MAIL

where the transfer depot is located. In 1854 one half of the land was sold by Jones to one Fleming, for \$1,000 and the other half to Sidney Dillon for \$24,000. Jones claims that he was vested by Robinson with the power of attorney to pre-empt the land, sell the same, and invest the pro-ceeds. Robinson claims that there was a verbal agreement between him and Jones about the procuring of the warrant and the procuring of the land, and that he did not give the warrant to Mrs. Reeves, only as a trust. These are the general facts of the transac tion. The court held that the trust in the case does not spring from any agreement be-tween Robinson and Jones, but results from the fact that the money of one person was invested in the name of another. That the trust does exist, and that the defendent only held the original property in trust, and that he had no right to the land only as he held it in trust for Robinson, and that the defense in the case is not sustained upon either

authority or reason. The decision was concurred in by Judge Groff. The money realized by the sale of the land was invested in Omaha and the property bought with it has so increased in value that it is worth several hundred thousand dollars. The court left the case open to further ar

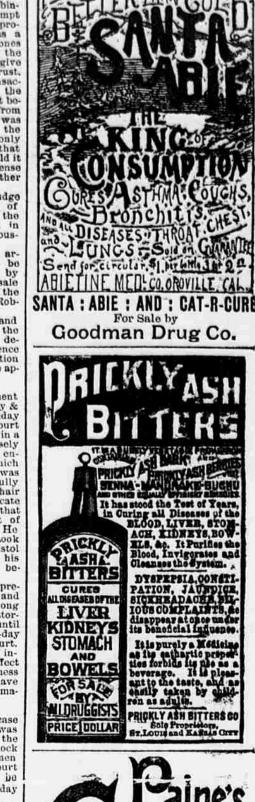
gument as to what disposition should be made of the Omaha property purchased by Jones with the money realized from the sale of the government land and what share of the proceeds of these purchases shoul go to Robinson.

The decision was of great length and dwelt very fully on all the features of case, especially the points made by the de-fense on account of Robinson's long absence and the bearing of the statute of limitation in such cases. The case will probably be appealed to the supreme court.

RYAN IN COURT. Frank R. Ryan, who is under indictment for the murder of Hellen Howard in Doty & Darst's saloon on Douglas street, Friday night, March 2, 1888, was brought into court in the morning for trial. He was dressed in a black Prince Albert coat, buttoned closely around a stylish linen collar that was en circled by a light-colored cravat, in which was a rich looking cameo pin. His face was cleanly shaven, his moustache carefully combed and curled at the ends. His hair was trimmed to perfection, and a delicate set of short side burn whiskers that were visible, are probably the product of about two weeks' care and attention, He was greeted by a few friends, and then took his seat at a table on which lay the pistol that discharged the bullet that caused his

gan, leisurely, to do some writing. There was a large number of persons pre-sent in court, both to see the criminal and hear the first testimony in the case. Among this company were a few ladies. His attor neys asked that the case be continued until Thursday, owing to the fact that to day is Memorial day and there will be no court. The request was not granted. They then in-troduced a number of affidavits to the effect that Josephine Haskins was an eye witness to the murder, and asked the court to have the state endorse her name on the information. An order to this effect was made.

SELECTING A JURY. The work of selecting a jury in the case was then begun, and the greatest care was taken by the attorneys on each side of the case in their questions. Before 13 o'clock the names of the special vehice of forty men were so nearly exhausted that the court ordered forty more man to be subpornaæd to åppear at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to be called on as jurymen. It was ten minutes past 5 o'clock when the last of the twelve men chosen to try the prisoner was selected, and then only after a panel of 100 names had been exhausted. Joseph Hengen was the last man chosen, and Judge Groff then instructed them as to their duties. He warned them not to read newsfer reports of the trial, and reminded them that it would be indiscreet for them to con-verse on the merits or demerits of the case with outsiders. Court then adjourned until 9:30 to-morrow morning, when the taking of testimony will be commenced. The jury are: M. J. Newman, Dennis Cunningham, George McKinney, George W. Church, Harry M. Jones, John H. Butler, William Stadelman, Christ Bertlesen, W. C. Peterson, C. A. Andrews, Hugh McCabe and Joseph Hengen. SECURED AN INJUNCTION. Ingleburg Nelson yesterday secured a tem-porary injunction against Dell R. Edwards to restrain him from interfering with his property until the case can be heard. Nelson borrowed money from Edwards and maintains that he was cheated by the latter in a matter of interest. SUING THE HORSE CAR COMPANY. The case of Patrick against the Omaha Horse Railway company was called before Judge Doane. The plaintiff sues the company for damages and also for the payment of \$16,000 for three acres of land deeded to them on an agreement with the company that they would extend and operate theil ines to his property. They never kept then part of the contract in operating the road.





For The Nervous

The Aged

The Debilitated

URES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Head

AS A NERVE TONIC, It Stanten

ache, Neuralgia, Nervous Wetkness Stomach and Liver Diseases, and all affections of the Kidneys,

STAD YOR CITCULAR LAS ABIETINE MEDICO OROVILLE CA DELASING TO TASTE FIDER

institution. There is big money for the company which will build the first family hotel of the city.

A NEW YORK World reporter tried to interview Judge Gresham on the presidency. But the judge proved to be an unsatisfactory witness. He told the newspaper man that while on the bench he would leave politics alone. The judge is a wise and honest man.

DENVER is anxious to purchase a franchise in the Western base ball association. She is aching to measure bats with Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapotis. Her local pride is at stake and she wants to keep abreast of her rivals in base ball as well as in business.

GENERAL GRANT had the highest possible esteem of the soldierly qualities of Sheridan. He is said to have once spoken of him as greater than Casar or Von Moltke. "He was great in the field, great at the council board. He could not only plan battles-he could take the field and win them." Grant always showed the utmost confidence in Sheridan while they were operating together in Virginia, and not once was he disappointed. His testimony to the military ability of Sheridan had the warrant of ample experience, and was perhaps not greatly exaggerated.

THE action of the eight or ten members of the board of trade who rushed through the circular endorsing the Outhwaite bill for the extension of the indebtedness of the Union Pacific railroad, was unwarranted. The circular purported to voice the sentiment of the board of trade and business community of Omaha. But this manifestly is not so. The circular was adopted at a meeting when but thirteen members were present, several of whom were decidedly opposed to it. It therefore looks like sharp practice where such an important measure is railroaded through without a thorough discussion of the merits of the Outhwaite hill before a full session of the board,

THE senate has taken final action on the bill passed by the house establishing a department of labor. The measure provides for the establishment of a department of labor, whose duty it will be to diffuse among the people of the United States information upon subjects connected with labor and especially upon its relation with capital. Inquiries are to be made regarding the hours of labor, the earnings of the laboring classes, and the means of promoting their material, social and moral prosperity. It would seem that this department is to have no executive powers, but is to be a reliable bureau of information. It may advise and suggest beneficial measures, but in no way can it enforce its recommendations. There is no reason why this bill shall not become a law. Its statistics will be valuable and comprehensive in all questions involving the labor problem.

leader, nor would the purpose be to honor him. He is wanted because Mr. Cleveland desires a stronger running

mate than he would have in any of the western light weights that have thus far been named as possible candidates. Governor Gray a little while ago seemed a promising aspirant, but the screed of ex-Senator McDonald was a severe blow to him, and since that time an investigation of his political record has not been to his advantage. Illinois has too many aspirants to make it expedient to nominate either, besides which none of them possesses any great availability. Vilas will not have the full support of his own state, and will very likely not be heard of in the convention. But the vice-presidential candidates must be taken from a state west of New York, and the Ohio statesman would

meet the requirements perfectly, both as to location and qualifications. His ability could not be questioned, his democracy is of the straightest kind, and although his political record is by no means unassailable, since he was more or less prominently identified with many of the heresies peculiar to the democratic party-and particularly the Ohio branch of it-some years ago, it is far more respectable and creditable than that of most of the democratic

leaders of to-day. Doubtless the administration managers have reason to congratulate themselves if they have succeeded in inducing Judge Thurman to take the second place on the presidential ticket. He would give it character and some strength. But it is quite possible to overestimate the strength he would give the ticket. He is far advanced in age, and would not inspire any enthusiasm among the younger element of the party, however potent his name might be with the veterans. He is furthermore not a man whom the spoil-seeking politicians would take a very great interest in. It is questionable whether his nomination would make a difference of one thousand votes for the democracy in his own state, and if that is true as to Ohio there is no

reason to suppose that his power in other states would be so great as to materially

affect the result. If elected, Mr. Thurman could be of very tittle service to the party for the reason that he is incapacitated for any arduous or continuous service. True, the office of vice president is not necessarily exacting, but it makes demands many of which Mr. Thurman could not respond to. The politicians are not apt to become very ardent in behalf of a man with restricted ability to help them in the present, and who by reason

of his age has no future. Nevertheless Thurman would undoubedtly be the very best choice the national democratic convention could make. He would certainly give the ticket more character than any other of the 'several men . who are talked of for the second place, even if he did not add very largely to its strength. And this matter of character is one which 1 1 1 1 N 1 1 1

1 89.

IT is only a mere question of time

when the Rock Island railroad must build directly into Omaha in order to get its share of business. To-day the Rock Island is the only road of the Chicago lines that has no foothold here. So long as the Union Pacific turned its freight over to the Chicago & Rock Island, there was no pressing necessity of a terminal connection at Omaha. But the recent deal between the Union Pacific and the Burlington leaves the Rock Island in a tight place where it can only secure the leavings. The Rock Island folks have awakened to the fact that they have dallied too long in neglecting to come into Nebraska. The overtures of that railroad company to the people of Fairbury and other cities are the first steps of a plan to build feeders through the state. It would not be surprising to see the Rock Island extend its main line over to Omaha this year, and from here to radiate to the southwest and to the

northwest, tapping the rich argricultural districts of Nebraska. THE degradation to which municipal government has sunk in American cities is best shown by the testimony of William Fullgraff, who turned state's evidence in the recent famous boodler trials of the New York City aldermen. When Fullgraff was an alderman "bus iness" was synonymous with "plunder." In the board of which Fullgraff was a member in 1884 no franchise could pass the thirteen aldermen who formed a "combine" without paying tribute. "We always worked together and taxed everything that came up," he testified, "and we always sized up a man and

made him pay in proportion to the importance of the favor asked of us." There are aldermen outside of New York City who no doubt could be equally as frank and entertaining as this "franchise peddler" if they would turn state's evidence.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

President Adams, of Cornell university, and President Hyde, of Bowdoin college, are said to be the only two college presidents who play tennis.

Senator Rengan, of Texas, has bought a house in Washington. This makes forty-four senators of seventy-six who own the Washington houses in which they live. President Cleveland and Senator Ingalis

are related. Mr. Cleveland's grandmother was a Mehitable Ingalls, first cousin to Rufas Ingalls, the father of the senator. Edwin Booth has been elected president of

the recently organized Boston Players' Club, and has offered to help it collect books and pletares relating to dramatic subjects.

Alexander Graham Bell, of Telephone fame, has only just turned his fortieth year. Twenty-five years ago he was a poor boy in Edinburg. He came to this country in 1872. Editor Henry Watterson will head the centucky delegation to the St. Louis con-Of course the gallant Keatuckian vontiog. will provide an elegant summer outfit for the

A Satur A.

Witnesses Manufactured on Short No-tice. A complete Line of Jurymen Kept Constantly in Stock. Satisfactory Vordicts Guaranteed in all cases.

Room 97, Embracery Block,

Crigin of the Word "Boom."

The Globe-Democrat says if it had not nine years ago adapted the word "boom" to its present uses the newspapers and politicians of the present time would find some difficulty in expressing their ideas. There is not in the English language a word that so clearly carries its own meaning with it as the word "boom" in its present application, whether used as a verb or a noun. The person who first used the word in the Globe Democrat in its present signification took it from an expression which he once heard used by the pilot of an iron-clad on the Mississippi during the war. The river had been rising very rapidly during the night, and when one of the pilots came on duty in the morning and looked through the little iron window of the pilot house he exclaimed. 'Great God, but she's booming."

Decoration Day.

Respectfully Dedicated to Lyon Post No. 11 and Kindred Posts in Nebraska, by Charles Rief.

The morning dawns, and leaps from night, Aurora's golden funeral light Enshrouds, while the "Morgana" plays Our prairie homes in sombrous rays. The flecting clouds pass swiftly by, Dissolving in the azure sky; And shadows from on high appear, Portraying scenes of life's carcer, Out of the slow increasing hum The bugle sounds, with muffled drum; March! Fall in line, you veterans here! Commemorate the soldier dear; Join civic throng, this Thirtleth May, Nebraska's Decoration Day.

Who, by Death's ambient tidal-wave Are swept from time-Are swept from time-among the blest Have laid their weary heads to rest. Fatigued from wars and earthly tramps, Have gone to where Ulysses camps: Gone to the land free from desires, To sit around the sacred fires, To chant the anthems of the free Amidst celestial liberty. Columbia's dead and gallant host Have taken their eternal post.

Whilst doleful zephyrs sing and spread The requiem of our stient dead, Let us now love's command obey, Our hands a floral tribute pay : Here sleep those known of battle fame, Let garlands green satwine their name ; They stood like comrades side by side, Fought slavery and put to flight The nation's focs on land and main— Our glorious Union to maintain. Crown all the graves and shady seats With flowers pure, and sylvan wreaths. Rest conquerors over death and time, In tonts of joy, in camps sublime.

Waft, winds, the story of our love He mundane words to all above: Speak to the soldier in his tomb; Let all the "boys in blue" commune. Their campfires burn forever more Upon the crystal river's shore. Whilst worldly time here onward rolls, They bivouac, as the dead-bell tolls For new recruits who "fought the war," The boatman piles and swings the oar. Doubt days the coaft and stiert her soft Death leads the craft and steers her safe Across the murky, styrian wave; To redoubts formed beyond the sky; To a "GRAND ARMY" ever high:

A General Let-Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29 -- Instructions have been issued to all division superintend ents of the Pennsylvania railroad on the lines of the Pittsburg & Erie to discharge all ampioves whose services can be dispensed About five thousand men will be discharged.

and the states

Acres

that touches the heart and appeals to the loyalty of each patriotic citizen. About it clusters memories as tender as a mother's love, and as sympathetic as a woman's tears. The hush and solemnity is sacred as with uncovered heads we stand beside the great sepulcher of the heros "who died that the nation might live." Although almost a quarter of a century has passed away and become an important part of our national history since the last gun was fired in the mighty struggle for human liberty and national existence, and Lee surrendered his sword of authority to the great commander, Grant, yet the living shed tears of sorrow and grateful ness over those who sleep in herolo graves and will strew with flowers their "silen and windowless" homes. The survivors of the war-the veterans-hold a place in the nation's heart that grows dearer with each passing year. The national treas-ure is pledged to their support and comfort. the From pulpit and plow; from law office and farm; from counting room and work shop they went-the living and the dead-to dethey went—the hving and the dead—to de-fend the old flag, to maintain its honor and authority, and to place it without the loss of a stripe or a star upon a rampart, from whence the shadow of its flaunting folds would fall upon one nation—undivided and indivisable. And when that was accomplished the slogan censed; the echoes o belching caunon and the rattling of mus kotry died away, and the carnage and death of battle field was no more in the land. Though the lurid glare of civil war wont out years ago, and white winged peace spread its pinions over the homes of all the land; yet, the full fruition of victory has not come For harmony, the essential element of na-tional prosperity and happiness, is still want ing. Politics, the rude and rugged dictator of this, the greatest of all nations of the earth, has refused to sheath the sword or have it beaten into "pruning hooks" or moulded into "plow shares" that the battle fields may become the marts of frade, or the abiding place of peace. At each recurring campaign the cruel wounds caused by civi strife; by the savagery of hateful memory are tora asunder, for political effect—that demagogues may mount to place and power. But time is destined to heal these goping wounds, and will strip the disguise from false leaders, placing in their stead candid and true men, possessing honesty and statesmanship that the whole people may cu-jey the fruits of a united and harmonious country. To day, however, it is not politics that call the people from their homes to stand beside the graves of soldiers long dead but a patriotic wish to do honor to those whose valor saved a nation. O, honored dead ! "Your silent tents of green

We deck with fragrant flowers, Yours has the victory been, The memory shall be ours." BENCH AND BAR.

United States Court.

There was but little business transacted in the United States court yesterday other than the submission of a few motions. The regular term's work is practically over unless some money for witness and jury fees can be

money for witness and jury fees can be obtained from some source. AGAINST BOGGS & BILL. The case of Jacob Darst against George H. Boggs, of the firm of Boggs & Hill, was be-gun before Judge Dandy in the circuit court yesterday. Darst seeks to regain title to lot in block S1 of this city, and a rental there for fore four years nast which be places at for for four years past, which he places at \$3,500. He claims the property under a dood executed in 1859.

District Court.

TWO PROMINENT EVENTS.

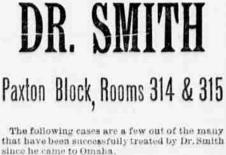
County Court. WANTS INSURANCE FEES.

Creigh, Silkworth & Co. began suit against Johnson & Counsman to collect \$205 they claim is due them on insurance premiums written by them for the defendants.

A WILL PROBATED. The will of J. Phillip Crosby, with Byron Reed as executor, was filed for prabate

yesterday. AN ATTACHMENT SUIT.

John B. Stetson & Co. began an attachment suit yesterday against Canfield & Co., hatters, to recover ≇187.50 due on goods furnished.



that have been successfully treated by Dr. Smith since he came to Omaha. Mrs. D.—, aged 47 years; dark hair and eyes; applied to Dr. Smith May 10; complained of the sollowing symptoms: Felt weak and languid; yomited mucoas mingled with dark masses similar to coffee grounds. On making a close examination, two hard knots were discovered near the pit of the stomach. She complained of much flirst, and for several months had vom-ited immediately after eating or drinking. Skin yellow and dry; body very much emaciated. Diagnosis, cancer of the stomach. Treatment was commenced on May 10, three days later the vomiting had entirely deased and it has not re-turned. Patlent has been improving from the first and will recover. John K.—, 14 years old; dark hair, gray eyes; Had suffered from cr. stipation since a child; stools dry, sometimes bloody and offentimes they were in round, hard balls; dry hard stool too large. For the past four years had suffered from ples; complained of a dull headache, irri-table, sleepy after eating, did not sleep well at might: ayspeptic. This boy applied to br. Smith and was cured. Miss Plaut-aged I by ears, has suffered for the past three years from colored in the morning feel-ing ways cold, no matter how warm the warm mount hard balls; dry hard stool too large. For the past four years had suffered from ples; complained or a dull headache, irri-table, sleepy after eating, did not sleep well at many dry after eating, did not sleep well at many dry after eating did not sleep well at many dry after eating did not sleep well at many dry after eating did not sleep well at many dry after eating did not sleep well at many dry after eating did not sleep well at many dry after eating did not sleep well at many dry after eating did not sleep well at many dry after eating dry and after the dry hard stool to dry were than when she went to be the inhigh before: she had a bat taste in her mouth; feit hey drow is hard when she went to be the the high before is at papelity and the at the way be coming dro

There were two events announced in the Bas that had a tendency to draw the largest crowd in the district court that has been there this year. The announcement that Judge Wakeley would deliver his decision in the Robinson-Jones land case, attracted a large attendance of the members of the bar, while the announcement that the Ryan murder case would be called attracted a large attendance of persons auxious to see

1 4 8

Sec. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. Notice to Contractors.

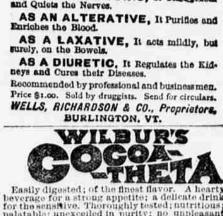
cent. The Doctor is performing many very remark-able curves, and the sick and the afflicted will not be choited or defrauded out of a cent. Dr. Smith has done more for poor sick people than any physician in this state. Consultations free from 9 a. in fill 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays. Go and have your bealth ansrourn while you have an opportunity. turned over to the train conductors taking out such cars, so that passengers can now se-

have an opportunity. People who are boor and destitute will be ed free of charge every morning from \$ 10 Va'clock.

in the start way i

berth is reserved and secured. J. S. TERBICTS. E. L. LOMAX, Gon. P. & T. Agent, Ass'I G. P. & T. & OMAHA, NEB.

cure berths ordered, the same as a Pullman



alatable; unexcelled in purity; no unpleasant after effects. Regulres no boiling.

Marion Harland, Christine Terhune Herrick, Dean A. R. Thomas, M. D., pronounce it the best of all the powedered chocolates. No other equals if in flavor, purity and ANTI-DYSPEPTIC qualities. Sold by Grocers. Sample mailed for 19 stamps.

H. O. WILBUR & SONS, PHILADELPHIA. PA. 1



Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received by the un-dersigned at the office of the South Omaia Land Company at Omaha, Neb., until 3 p. m., June 2nd, 1888, for grading in Spring Lake Park, South Omaha, Neb. The approximate quantity of excavation is about 40,000 cubic yards. Pro-file and specifications can be seen at the office of Rust and Way, Engineers, Room 421 Paxton Block.

A bond of \$4,000 will be required to insure the completion of the work within 100 days from the signing of the contract. No bids will be considered unless accompan-ied by a certified check for \$500. The right is re-merced to refere two as all hids.

d to reject any or all bids. SHINED.] P. E. ILER, Secretary. [SHINED.]



"The Overland Route." Has so arranged its Family Sleeping Car service, that berths can now be reserved upon application by any ticket agent to M I. Greevy, Passenger Agent, Council Bluffs lowa. The reservations when made are