WHEN THEFT WE EXPERT . .......

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed to the Epiron

OF THE BRE. BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMARA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

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

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. Sworn States | S. S. County of Douglas, | S. S. County of Douglas, | S. S. County of Douglas, | Geo. H. Taschack, secretary of The Rec Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Datly Rec for the week ending June 1, 1886, was as follows: | 18,303 | Sturday, May 26 | 18,204 | Sunday, May 27 | 18,204 | Monday, May 28 | 18,004 | Tuesday, May 39 | 18,008 | 18,008

Average GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Eworn to and anhacribed in my presence this
2d day of June, A. D., 1888.

Notary Public.

8. 8. County of Douglas,
George B. Tzschuck, being first dely 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 June, 1887 was 14,147 copies;
for July, 1887, 14,993 copies; for August,
1887, 14,151 copies; for September, 1887,
14,349 copies; for October, 1887, 14,333 copies; for
November, 1887, 15,229 copies; for December,
1887, 15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,932 copies; for March,
1888, 19,630 copies; for April, 1888, 18,744 copies,
for May, 1888, 18,181 copies,
GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

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

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION 18, 152 Total for the Week - - - 127,067 IT is getting excitingly painful to

Indiana that Ohio never gets left.

Ir is called "the presidential kan garoo ticket" where weight is at the head and brains at the tail end.

THE red bandana waves over the gray streamer, and it's dollars to doughnut that Thurman, the Roman, will overtop Gray, the Hoosier.

"MULE" BAHNUM, chairman of the national committee, has not been as obstreperous at St. Louis as it was said he would be. Perhaps he carries his heels in a sling.

What would a convention be nowa days without a protest from the woman suffragists. The democrats took the suffrage medicine with the same equanimity with which they swallow their Kentucky bourbon.

EVEN England and the continent talk of Omaha. The sensational London dispatches, which locate fenian conspiracies here, turn the eyes of Europe on the Gate City of the west with expectations of further develop-

J. STERLING MORTON is loaded for the snub which the Boyd crowd gave him. If Mr. Boyd imagines he will control democratic patronage in Nebraska, in the event of Cleveland's re election, hands down, he will find himself seriously handicapped by the sage of Arbor lodge.

CLEVELAND is not the first man to be unanimously endorsed for re-election by a democratic convention. Jackson was the candidate for a second term in 1832, and Van Buren in 1840. As history re peats itself, the present nominee so unanimously endorsed will be beaten at the polls like Van Buren in 1840.

CHAIRMAN BALCOMBE wants to know what the board of health is appointed for if it is not for the express purpose of abating nuisances which are liable to breed disease. With the approach of warm weather the health board cannot be too particular in insisting upon householders an absolute compliance with the health laws of the city.

THE recent incorporation of several Union Pacific magnates of this city into a real estate company is, of course, made in the interest of the road Whether they are about to buy up lands for passenger and freight depots remains to be seen. But where there is smoke there is fire, and when Union Pacific officials go into the real estate business there is something back of it.

A SPECIAL grand jury has just been drawn in New York City to investigate another boodle combine in the board of aldermen. New York is especially fortunate. No sooner does she convict one set of corrupt officials when another batch indicted comes up for trial. In stands out with sufficient boldness to other cities one crop of boodlers succeeds another as aldermen and not so much as a finger is raised to investigate

IT is announced that Mr. Blaine will return to America the latter part of June and take the stump in favor of the republican nominee, whoever he may be. As a campaign speaker Mr. Blaine stands without a rival. If he should make a tour of the country, his magnetic presence, the circumstances of his unique position in politics, and his grand eloquence will ereate such a revival in republican circles as has not been seen for many a year.

THE appeal made to the mayor by the Evangelical alliance, asking him to take steps for the suppression of the wine-rooms, ought not to be unheeded. These traps for the feet of the innocent and unwary should not be permitted to exist in this community. They are responsible for a deplorable amount of vice, and hundreds of young people have taken in these places their first step in licentiousness and dishonor. They are snares set for the youth of the city, from whom they chiefly derive support. It will not be a difficult matter to suppress them, and a prompt and vigorous effort should be made to do so. All good citizens will acquiesce in the request of the alliance that this be the South American republics. He another, have reaped a rich harvest from

The Democratic Ticket, This time it was the expected that

happened. Nearly a month ago THE BEE first announced to the country that Mr. Cleveland desired Judge Thurman, of Ohio, as the candidate for vice president, and that a movement to that end was to be at once started. The movement did start, and the culmination was reached yesterday at St. Louis in the nomination of the veteran democratic leader on the first ballot. As we have before said, Cleveland and Thurman is an incongruous arrangement. The brains, the dignity and the character are in the tail of the ticket. The statesmanship, the experience, the broad knowledge of public affairs are at the bottom. The contrast in the ability of these two men, unfavorable to the first of them, is greater than has ever before been presented in a national ticket. Polk and Pierce were not great men, but they were at least the equals of the men who were associated with them as candidates. The inferiority of the head of the present democratic ticket is so universally recognized that it may be expected that Thurman will occupy far more of the attention of democratic orators in the campaign than Cleveland, and that the red bandana will become the one insignia of democratic hope and fealty. The nomination of Thurman was un-

doubtedly the wisest in some respects that could have been made. He gives the ticket a character which hardly any other could have conferred upon it and he also gives it a certain strength which might have been wanting without him. But it is quite possible to overestimate his strength. The veterans of the party will rally to him with zeal and enthusiasm, but the younger element can feel no such interest in his candidacy, nor can he attract those who for the first time are to identify themselves with one of the political parties. It is a mistake to suppose, also, that Mr. Thurman has no enemies in the democratic party. In his own state he has been bitterly fought, and it is not probable that his nomination make a difference of a thousand votes there in favor of the democracy. There is no reason why he should be especially acceptable to the democrats of New York, since his financial views for the past twenty-five years have always been hostite to theirs. What effect may be produced in Indiana by his crowding Gray off the track remains to be seen, but it will not be surprising if the disappointed democracy of that state show a lack of enthusiasm in the cause, The Pacific coast delegates were especially earnest in urging the nomination of Mr. Thurman, but when they come to soberly reflect that a feeble man seventy-five years old could be of very little service if elected they may find it difficult to maintain their

enthusiasm. Nevertheless, it will not be wise for republicans to underestimate the strength of the democratic ticket. The safer way will be to assume that Cleveland and Thurman will command the full party support, and to recognize the necessity of opposing them with candidates who can get the entire republican vote and draw from the ranks of those who are outside the lines of both parties. The advantage of position is with the democracy, in so far as they are in possession of the means to stimulate political activity and reward political service, and nothing is more certain than that these will be unsparingly used. The party is getting back to earnest political work, and its one national success in a quarter of a century has given it confidence. Its three years of power and control of the spoils has developed a most vigorous appetite for more, and it will omit no effort to keep its hold. It may as well be confessed and understood that it will be no easy task to defeat it. and that the republican party cannot afford to go into the campaign with any mistakes to be explained away or apologized for.

The Platform.

After nearly three days of wrangling in committee the democratic platform makers at last arrived at what they were certain at the outset to reach, an unequivocal endorsement of the policy laid down for the party by the president. The members of the committee who were opposed to doing this showed themselves possessed of good staying qualities in the long fight they made, but they must have seen from the first that their cause was hopeless. It was absolutely necessary, on every account, to make the platform to fit the candidate, and those who would not admit this were so small a minority as to be almost powerless. It would seem, however, from the reading of the platform that they were enabled to have introduced a few declarations which are in the nature of a compromise, but still the endorsement of the president's policy satisfy even Mr. Cleveland.

The platform is understood to have been chiefly the work of Mr. Watterson, which will account for its being largely a discussion, in editorial style, of the tariff and revenue questions. It may account, also, for the fact that there is not a word of reference to civil service reform, a policy regarding which Mr. Watterson and Mr. Gorman are in complete accord, though differing as to the tariff. It is to little purpose to discuss the claims and assumptions set forth in a party platform, though some of these in the St Louis production are so palpauly vulnerable as to invite discussion. These things are expected in party platforms, however, and they pass for no more than they are worth as political buncombe. The only question of concern was whether the convention would fully and squarely endorse the tariff policy of the president and of the democratic majority in congress, and this it did. The attitude of the party is thus clearly and irrevocably defined on what is to be the chief issue in the national cam-

Our Trade in South America. A careful and detailed report has just been issued by the department of state from Mr. John E. Bacon, consul at Montevidio, concerning our trade with points out that it is to the disgrace of the unsophisticated. This class is hard

our merchants that but a fraction of the \$700,000,000 of annual commerce (exports and imports) of the twenty "American Indias" comes to the United States. While England and Germany are straining every nerve to secure more than their share of the commercial exchanges, the United States looks on with indifference. This should not be so. The South American countries. by reason of their geographical location, are in climate, production, supply and demand the reverse of the United States. They are our most natural customers as we are their buyers. Their principal products are sugar, coffee, cocoa, hard woods, dye stuffs, hides and wool, all of which are raw materials in great demand in the United States. In return for which the United States would return the raw materials converted into manufactures. We would send them cotton goods, agricultural machinery and mechanical implements, shoes, hats, watches, clocks, hardware, also wheat, corn, flour bacon, tobacco, kerosene, oil, etc. But despite the commercial reciprocity of trade which ought to flow naturally between North and South America, the United States controls only one-fifth of the annual trade of these countries, and supplies only one-seventh of the imports. One remarkable feature that ought to encourage a close business connection with South America is that the raw material sent from there to the United States when manufactured and sent back to the Spanish republics commands a price two or three times higher than in the "states." England, France, Germany, Italy and Spain recognize the profitableness of that trade which the United States makes no effort to invite. It is evident that the trade of South America is worth having, in view of the continued and energetic efforts made by some European countries. With a little energy the United States can regain the prestige in South America which obtained before the war, and can monopolize fully two-thirds of the business in that

country. A WASHINGTON paper figures that Judge Gresham will go into the national republican convention with three hundred and thirty-three votes. The Chicago Tribune believes that he will have three hundred and fifty-five to start with, or within fifty-four of a nomination. If either of these calculations shall prove to be correct it is almost certain that Gresham will be the candidate. It is more than probable, however, that the least of them will be found to be an overestimate. For example, the Washington paper gives Gresham six votes from Nebraska. We are not aware upon what authority it does this, and the accuracy of its figures in this instance is certainly questionable. Very likely the same is true as to other states. Nevertheless, the present indications are that Gresham will lead on the first ballot, and thereafter a great deal will depend upon the constancy of his supporters. Meantime it will be well to consider what influence the nomination of Thurman is likely to have in promoting the chances of Senator Sherman Undoubtedly the supporters of the Ohio senator will strenuously urge the necessity of arraying him against the other Ohio man, and it is to be expected as if the race for the prize would be narrowed down to Gresham and Sherman, after other aspirants have received complimentary votes.

THERE has been organized in Chicago a company of coal consumers for the purpose of securing their supply of fuel without having to pay the profits of dealers and middlemen. The company will purchase at the mines the amount of coal required by its members, and the supply called for by each member will be delivered as ordered with only the cost of transportation and handling added to the first price. The saving will be from one dollar to one dollar and a half a ton. The company expects no difficulty in securing all the coal it may require, on as favorable terms as are given to other large buyers. Why cannot something of this sort be done by the consumers of Omaha? If the Chicago company has found the plan to be entirely practicable, why may it not also be here? All grades of coal used for domestic purposes are very much higher in Omaha than in Chicago, so that there is a stronger reason why consumers here should make some effort to protect themselves in this important matter. We believe that the organization of one or more companies, similar to that in Chicago, would not only benefit the members, but have an influence that would be of general advantage. The matter is worthy of attention and now is the time to think about it.

EVIDENCE is already beginning to come in that the better class of Nebraska democrats-those members of the party who have some regard for what is fair and straightforward, even in politics-are sorely displeased at the discourtesy shown Mr. Morton by the majority of the delegation to the St. Louis convention. We print a communication from one of these democrats, roundly condemning the action of Boyd and the men who allowed themselves to be used by them, and undoubtedly thousands of democrats in the state are in full accord with the writer. They respect the ability of Mr. Morton, and they realize that a serious blow was struck at the character of Nebraska democracy when he was ignored and Boyd, North and Castor pushed to the front. But the question is, what will they do about it? They may protest, but of what consequence will their protest be if they continue to practically acknowledge the leadership of these men by voting with them? And nobody supposes that one of them will fail to respond when the demand is made upon

THE number of confidence men in Omaha, it seems, is not confined to the bunko-steerers and sidewalk cappers. The sleek and gentlemanly crooks who have gone into business of one kind or

to run down. The sharpers by their creise their power is by electing men to the mercantile methods escape the watchful eyes of the authorities, and often deceive the most careful businessman with their plausible schemes. The only safeguard against these rascals is for persons who are brought in business contact with strangers to satisfy themselves of their integrity. The ambitious young men from the country who, with a little capital, come to cities to make their fortunes, should especially steer clear of oily men with glittering schemes of money-making. The chances are ten to one that such men who hold out tempting baits of getting rich in a hurry are all-round crooks who prey on

the innocent and unwary. SOUTH Omaha is a great distributing market for cattle to all points east. All the large packing houses and butchers of Chicago, and other cities have their buyers on the ground. The result of this is to make South Omaha a point of destination for the shipment of western cattle. The high prices for beeves realized in the past few days stimulates the cattle market at this point, and encourages the further development of South Omaha. Coupled with this stock market, the extensive packing industries, South Omaha astonishes everybody with its immense volume of bank clearings.

## ROYALTY.

King Humbert's palace at Rome contains 2,000 rooms, but the king and his family occupy 125 of them.

Empress Elizabeth of Austria having been forbidden to take equine exercise for some months now amuses herself with a tricycle. The king of Sweden was a failure in Algeria. The Arabs were disappointed at seeing him in the costume of an ordinary tourist. Lord Stanley, of Preston, the newly appointed governor general of Canada, accompanied by his wife and staff, sailed from Liv

The mikado of Japan has issued an edict against what he calls "the pernicious game of baseball, which foreigners are attempt ing to introduce into this country.'

erpool for Montreal yesterday.

Sir John Lubbock, the great English authority on ants and their habits, has recently received several specimens from Africa of hitherto unknown species of the insect.

Count Kurodo, the new prime minister of Japan, is a member of the great Satuma clan and has played an important part in military affairs. He is little known outside of his own country.

The shah of Persia recently degraded his eldest son from the command of a large province. Russian influence is now assigned as the cause, as the young man had English learning.

Queen Victoria has imported a hard-up Indian prince to teach her Hindustani. He is to receive 1,500 rupees per month for his services, and the government is asked to foot the bill.

Prince Roland Bonaparte is on his way to this country for the purpose of attending the coming sessions of the Anthropological congress. Before returning to France he will make a tour of this country, stopping for some days in all the principal cities.

Queen Victoria is quite well posted on current literature. Every new book of any prominence is at once sent to her. If she is attracted by its title it is read by some maid of honor in waiting. During the morning the queen always listens to several columns of the London Times. She has a great liking for newspapers.

The late Countess Catherine Feodorovna Tiesenhausen was a granddaughter of the famous Russian general of the Napoleonic wars, Prince Kutuzoff. Her father was killed at Austerlitz. She became a lady of honor at the Russian court in 1813, and remained in that position for seventy-two years. She was eighty-five years of age at her death, which occurred in the winter palace.

Demogratic Campaiga Document.

Pictures of Jefferson Davis, tastefully at tired in his new silver crown, will be circulated as democratic campaign documents in

The Mugwumpian Idea. Pioneer Press, As President Cleveland, according to the mugwumpian theory, is better than his

party, he can be said to be playing Dr. Jenyll to the democratic party's Mr. Hyde,

What Makes the Yell. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Cleveland button does very well in its way; but the silver crown that Jeff Davis

wears is the thing that stirs the democratic soul to the yelling point. The Water Cure. Philadelphia Press. If Jay Gould is as ill as the reports would

the water cure. It may be that he takes no stock in water, but he certainly has been known to take water in stocks.

seem to indicate, we should advise him to try

Chicago Jealous. Chicago News,
It is believed that the following question and answer will hereafter occupy a promineut place in the democratic catechism: Q .-

Where do all bad democrats go to when they die!" A .- "To St. Louis." Three of a Kind.

The opposition to Judge Gresham can now be tabulated as follows: The Louisianna Lottery company Jay Gould. The democratic party.

Steve Elkins. The Letter of Acceptance.

Chicago Tribune "Dan," remarked the president, with some nesitation, "as we know all about the nominations and the platform wouldn't it be well to-to talk a little about the letter of accept

"It is already written, Grover," said Dan. "Thank you, Dan," rejoined the president,

Why on the Verge of Ruin. Bankers' Monthly.

In Turkey, when a man is caught in a lie, an official is sent around to paint the front of his house black. No wonder Turkey is an effete empire. If she had the energetic quality of lying well, she might stand some show in the race with christian nations; as it is, we fear that the weakness of obeying scripture precepts will bring her to ruin.

It Gets There

Nebraska City Press. There is no questioning the fact that the Omaha Bes is the great newspaper of this section. Its reports of the democratic convention is infinitely ahead of any other; otwithstanding the Herald eclipsed all its previous efforts as a news gatherer. You can like the BEE or dislike it, but it gets there just the same, and the Press appre-

> The Issue of the Hour. Denver Republican.

As we have said upon several occasions in the past, the issue is: Whether the people shall control the railroads, or the railroads

The only way in which the people can ex-

legislature who would not be intimidated by the corporations and who could not be bought. If the majority of both houses of the legislature were composed of men of this character there would be just legislation of some kind looking toward the control of

railway corporations. If good laws were passed there would not be much difficulty in enforcing them so far as the integrity of the courts is considered. The judges are, as a rule, honest and fearless enough to give impartial judgment in railway cases. Probably juries are swayed by their prejudices against railway companies.

and past and present affairs of that place. of Salt Lake!" asked the reporter. but this is a consideration which has but little to do with the judge upon the bench. the response. "To this end there is a unanimity of sentiment which I do not recollect ever having seen there before. Something

Woshington Oritic.

Month of roses! This is June, Spring-time's pleasantest afternoon Fairer than the other 'leven. Namesake of the queen of heaven

Sing we in melodious tune, Heaven is one eternal June. STATE AND TERITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. The assessed valuation of Indianola is \$140,-

The city hall, Nebraska City, nears com-Minden is to have a \$25,000 hotel before the

elese of the year. After the thieves escaped the authorities of Nebraska City are fixing up the county jail. Nebraska City is now a great railroad cen-

ter and will be more so in six months hence. The outlook is better to-day than for many years past. Oxen instead of horses are the quadrupeds

thieves love to steal in the vicinity of Crete. A fine yoke of bovines were stolen there a day or two ago. The editor of the Nebraska Nugget is neither ragged or needy. He rusticates dur-ing the hot days of June and July in Minne-

sota and Dakota. A corner-stone laying for the new M. E. church in Surprise occurs at 7 p. m. Sunday evening, June 10. Presiding Elder Beans will conduct the exercises

Dogs have few friends in Plattsmouth. A number have been poisoned by unknown parties during the past few days, some of which were valuable. The proposed canal between Indianola and Kearney will probably be built, and in this event a watch and woolen factory will be added to the enterprises of the first named

Will a \$75,000 court house burden the taxpayers of Dodge county is the question for the citizens of that county to consider now. Let improvements go on throughout the state

wherever possible. Contractor Brown has finished the denot at Wolbach, Greeley county, and began build-ing at Horace Friday. A neat little depot on Wallace creek will soon gather a little town around it, and that means something for the

west part of the county. The Red Cloud Chief, Wednesday's issue, was printed in red ink and because the street car had actually made its advent in that busy and enterprising little city. Reason to re joice, and may the paper that bears the motto: "Runs Till She Dies," live forever.

Holden, the new town on the Missouri Parific a few miles west of Talmage, will go it dry, the contest on the issuance of license before the county commissioners having resulted in favor of the dry crowd. Fural Otoe is making a reputation on the saloor

Kittle Grace and Ralph Palmer, Platts-

mouth children, three and five years of age respectively, blistered their mouths but spared their stomachs Wednesday with concentrated lie. They were playing at "keeping house" and used the lie for coffee, but it proved too hot for them and they "spat" it out quick. The Woman's Christian Temperance union

of Tecumseh will hold a convention in the Christian church at Elk Creek, beginning June 13 and continuing until Friday, the 15th. Morning and afternoon as well as evening sessions will be held. All are cordially invited to attend. Speakers from abroad will be present. The work of putting steel lining in cell No.

2 on the south side of the jail is progressing well. It has been decided by the county commissioners to put a double grating on th window, the space between the bars of the one on the outside are to be so small that no weapon can be passed through. For the inside the old grating will be used.

effect will be to induce a heavy influx of population and capital into Utah. This will be Almost an accident: When Fred Fisher, a lad working for Mr. A. Henrich, at Colum composed of non-Mormon elements. This fact is known naturally enough to Mormons. ous, was harrowing near the a road, a couple of school children passed with an open um-brella and scared his horses so that they, though very gentle, kicked the boy in the It is not, therefore, probable that they are head and on the leg. Parents should instruct tributing to the in-bringing of an element their children if requested to do so, as in this which will not certainly be favorable."
"No, I do not think Mormons look for

Iowa.

There are \$11,000,000 invested in Iowa chool houses, and it is the best investment the state has got. The Decatur County Trotting association holds its summer meeting at Leon on the 2nd

3rd and 4th of July; \$3,000 purses. Pieplant or rhubarb and fresh tomatoes are he latest vegetables to appear in the Deadwood market. The former is grown at home: the latter imported from Florida or Cali

fornia. The Iowa City Driving Park company has its meeting June 12, 13, 14 and 15, at which will appear some of the best horses in the west; \$4,000 purses; transportation one and one-half fare.

The corn crop throughout the country looks very poor in places where the lay of the land is inclined to be level, while upon the rolling lands the corn crop looks very bright and promising. Too much rain has about demoralized the corn crop in level districts. Cool weather, too, has made itself felt wonderfully on the corn everywhere, yet the crop will be better than last year. Iowa is going to have a prosperous year.

The small grain crops are practically as-sured, and the hay and pasture yield will be far better than for the past two summers, and new grass roots are filling the spaces in the meadows burnt out by last summer's fer vent heat. The season is a little late for corn, but not too late. In short, the prospect is most flattering. There will be no selling short of pigs and calves by Iowa farmers

It is amusing to note, says the Des Moines News, how the railroad authorities at Chi cago, in discussing northwestern rates, ig-nore the Iowa commission and its coming action on the question of freight rates and as sumes that lows rates are still to be what-ever the roads determine. They take it for granted that Iowa rates cannot come down unless rates between Chicago and St. Paul are first reduced. Whether they are playing a double part in this matter, or whether they have failed to grasp the situation as affect by the new Iowa law, does not appear. But t is certain that Iowa rates are going to come down whether the advance on shipments from Chicago to St. Paul is main

A special car will leave St. Paul on the 16th instant to carry the Dakota delegation to Chicago. Visitors from the Black Hills will probably not strike this car, but will go through direct on the Northwestern. Spearfish, Deadwood, Custer and Sturgis are making preparations to celebrate the Fourth of July. It is probable Rapid City

to help their neighbors celebrate. At its Huron meeting the association of loan companies adopted a schedule of farn values by counties, excepting the counties of Yankton, Clay, Union and Minnehaha, where the money lender is kindly permitted to put his own estimate of value upon farm

will not get up any great demonstration, but

that her citizens will scatter out somewhere

property. rances in Yankton. On the 12th of this month the Congregational ciergy will convene, and on the 11th day of October the Methodist conference for Dakota meets in Yankton. Bishop Walden, of Cincinnati, will conduct the conference, which will be attended by about one hundred and forty-flye ministers.

Undertakers to Meet.

H. K. Burket, president of the Nebraska State Funeral Directors' association, bus of Springfield, Ohio, will give a series of lec-tures illustrated with practical demonstrations in embalming.

UNITY IN UTAH.

The Main Idea Being the Material Advancement of the Territory

"What are the present general conditions

"The main idea now seems to be the ma-

terial advancement of the territory," was

over a year ago a chamber of commerce was

organized, and its membership to-day is com-

posed both of Mormons and Gentiles, who

act jointly and harmoniously on all subjects

looking to the advancement of Salt Lake and

the territory generally. As evidenced, a fund has recently been raised to set forth as widely as possible throughout the country

the very many advantages enjoyed by Utah and to this fund both Mormon and gentile

names have been found running side by side

in amounts rivalling each other."
"What are the natural resources of Salt

"What are the natural resources of Salt Lake and the territory!"

"They would make a pretty lengthy list. I presume I am justified in saying there is no country of the same area that combines as many natural advantages as are to be found in the territory of Utah—these comprise equability of climate, rarifled atmosphere, finest sea bathing in the world, mountain remark and retreats warm and mineral

cenery and retreats, warm and mineral springs, the last three being within fifty

minutes' walk of each other. Besides these the soil is wonderfully prolific and there is an abundance of water. All vegetables and fruits that can be raised in a temperate cli-mate find a singularly luxuriant growth.

Then the mountains teem with minerals of

all kinds—lead, silver, gold, copper, bound-less iron mountains, limitless coal measures,

the finest sulphur known, finest and largest asphaltum claims in the world, building rock

without any mineral waste, petroleum and in digging for water, wells of natural gas have been struck in such volumes that com-

panies have been formed to drill deeper for

t. From the water of the take no less than

fourteen distinct substances are produced by

the local chemical works, each of which is an essential principle in some manufacture.

In the hot springs water nineteen different

mer and winter. Of course, the more pro-ductive valleys are in the main like Salt

Lake valley, which is about four thousand two hundred feet above the sea level. This

establishing

Salt Lake City. In this anticipated growth

and the material advantages expected to ac-

to be impossible so far an Mormons were

concerned, but it is a fact to-day. Perhaps the best evidence to be had of this is found in

the contributions to the fund collected for

to make known to the United States what I

have in brief already related. An exposition car has been fitted up which

will make its first stand in Omaha, and will

arrive in a day or two. The car is filled with

manufactured and raw products, and is de-

signed to teach by object lesson the remark-able manner in which Utah has been blessed

prosed to the material advancement of the

BENCH AND BAR.

United States Court.

The waterworks case of Fairbanks against

District Court.

Seavey was placed on the stand. He was

Woods' story as told to him was about as fol-

lows: "Davis procured the pistol and gave

him and he grabbed me and knocked me

down. I kept shooting after I was down. I

then left the city by the B. & M. railroad

and went to Denver. I worked there awhile, and thinking that my wife might get into

trouble over the affair I returned to this

The statement made by Woods to Chief

cavey showed that Davis and Kerns each had a lover's interest in Mrs. Woods, and that Davis was the better friend of Woods

and they were each interested in disposing of Kerns. Woods also stated that when he re-

turned he did not know whether Kerns was

Captain Cormick was put on the stand

again to corroborate the statements of Woods

as made before the chief and him. George Kingston was next put on the stand

and testified that he was within about twenty feet of the men when the shooting began. He heard Kerns call to Woods to not murder

im and found Kerns in the street and sent

for the patrol wagon to take him home. City Jailer Johnson was the last witness

called before court adjourned at noon. He testified that Woods said to him the next

morning in the jail that he did not return home after he shot Kerns and did not know whether he killed him or not but that he in-

of his testimony was about the same as that of Chief Scavey. The state rested their case

after his testimony was given, and at the re-quest of the attorney for the defendant court

In the afternoon Mrs. Woods and her hus-band cave additional testimony, there being

no new facts developed from those hereto-fore related in THE BEE. Assistant county Attorney Gurley addressed the jury, on the

part of the state, and was followed by Mr

Kyle, attorney for the prisoner. Lee Estelle also representing Woods, spoke next, and

had not finished, when court adjourned until

30 o'clock this morning. County Attorney Simeral will follow Mr. Estelle, after which

Judge Groff will charge the jury.
WANT THE TROPERTY SOLD.
James W. Swetman and Hollis E. Horle

yesterday petitioned the court to sell certain property in block 1, Leavenworth Terrace addition, mortgaged to them by John Tall-

man to secure the payment of prommissor, notes amounting to \$400.

John I. Miles and James Thompson are in-ined to the belief that Percy Snyder and

others are responsible for interest due on certain promissory notes given by John C.

The remainder

to kill him.

adjourned until after dinner.

tended

advertising Salt Lake City.

car

by nature.

movement?

terday.

manufactories

Seven men are

future growth o

for

last twelve months."

ment you speak of?"

begets a confidence in the

son for the remarkable change

\$4,950 against William R. Bennett, the same being due on live stock and land-sold him. FANOUS LAND SUIT. The famous land suit of A. D. Eastabrook against Mrs. E. W. Hateroth, which has Mr. R. W. Sloan, manager of the Salt been pending in the courts for a long period, was again taken up yesterday before Judge Lake City Herald, is in the city, and was yesterday interviewed by a BEE reporter. Mr. Sloan has been a resident of Salt Lake

City for the past twenty-three years, and is fully posted and conversant with the history

IN PAVOR OF FLANNAGAN.

John and Julia Flannagan were accorded a verdict in the sum of \$225.20 against the Continental insuarance company of New York vesterday.

Amelia Sweetman applied yesterday for alimony against her husband, Thomas Sweet-man, pending proceedings for divorce. Judge

mas, pending proceedings for divorce. Judge Hopewell took the matter under advisement.

THE OLD LAND CASE.

The case of Guire against Spaulding was heard yesterday in the equity chamber before Judge Wakeley. Guire asks that the title to lot 20 in block 427, Grand View, be quieted in him as the original and only owner of the property. Mrs. Spaulding claims the legal title to the lot, and is and has been for some time in actual possession of the property. The case is brought as a test one, and involves the title to a great doal of property about the city. Guire was one of the first settlers in the city, and belonged to a corporation that platted Grand View, and was a trustee of the corporation, and for his official service was to have been compensated by real esporation, and for his official service was to have been compensated by real estate. The lot in question is one that he claims came into his possession in that way.

The case of Flanigan against the Continental insurance company was argued to the jury yesterday in Judge Doane's room.

County Court.

TO DISSOLVE AN ATTACHMENT. A motion to dissolve the attachment of Stetson & Co. on the hat stock of Canfield & Co. was argued yesterday before Judge Shields who reserved decision.

The Mechanic and Traders' bank yester-day brought suit against H. J. Miller and August Nelson to recover \$150 due on a

JUDGMENT AGAINST ROBERT LAW. Groves & Ulrich yesterday secured a judg-ment in the sum of \$564.25 against Robert

IT WAS AN INSULT.

A Democratic Protest Against Mor-

ton's Snub at St. Louis. HASTINGS, Neb., June 7 .- To the Editor of

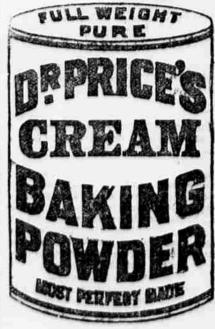
THE BEE: The action of the Nebraska delegation at St. Louis not recognizing the ingredients have been discovered, all of them having a medicinal character, and some remarkable cures have been effected Hon. J. Sterling Morton in the appointment of their committees, is denounced by demosome remarkable cures have been erected among invalids who have been treated at the springs. You see, we have an altitude in our territory which ranges in different valleys from two thousand to eight thousand crats in this city as unjust to the party, cowardly in principle, and in direct opposition to the resolution adopted by the state convention, proposed by Frank R. Morrissey in favor of Beyd, Morton and Harmony. To take advantage of Mr. Morton's absence was not only an insult to him, but an insult to the democratic party of the state. If Mr. Boyd would have the democratic Party of Nebratia by feet. In the south we can grow cotton, oranges and figs, and in some parts of the oranges and figs, and in some parts of the north nothing can be grown, it is so cold. We can have winter and summer, and sumwould have the democrats of Nebraska be-lieve that he is acting for the good of the party, he should have placed Mr. Morton on the committee on resolutions, then the demo-crats of Nebraska would have had confidence that there was going to be harmony between gives us a good agricultural and fruit basis, which, together with our mineral resources and opportunthe democratic leaders in the state. The plea that Mr. North is an able man will not satisfy the democrats of Nebraska, because this is the year that we want unqualifiedly the best men in the most responsible places. crue to the community and individuals from it, I imagine may be found a very good rea-There is no comparison in point of ability between Mr. North and Mr. Morton. Mr. Morton. Mr. North is a man of average ability—no more. Mr. Morton is a giant mentally and the father of tariff reform in Nebraska. sentiment that has taken place within the "What are these changes in public senti-He has a national reputation as an orator and writer upon the vital issues that are before "i-notice it in a disposition on the part of nearly all citizens to yield to some extent to the democratic party to-day; his council upon that committee would be valuable to the convention; it would be listened to by our leadthe opinions of others. Men med and associate in business undertakings, who are aners in national politics, and be of almost in calculable benefit to the democratic party in this state. However, prejudice and self interest must be considered above party harmony and general good. The would be dispenser of federal patronage, the rule or ruin man of Nebraska democracy willed it other. tagonistic in their religious and political opinions. This was thought some time ago man of Nebraska democracy willed it other-wise, defeated what he knew to be the desire being sent out on Mormon and Gentile money of the party, and repudiated a resolution of his own adopted by the state convention. Mr. Boyd came so near being defeated in the state convention after the delegates got on to his game, that he was afraid to trust his chances to a full delegation, but took the delegate that he owns by the nose and said, "Walk up and vote for me, let us defeat the party, and that popular man with the people
—Morton—and put me, the great (pork)
packer, at the head of Nebraska democracy." 'What deduction do you make from this "This. If the plan for advertising Utah, and to which both Mormons and Gentiles have loaned willing hands be successful, its

THE BRIDGE AND OMAHA STUFF. Both Seem to Be Getting Together Encouragingly.

The announcement in yesterday's papers that the Omana bridge bill had passed both houses of congress was received with much erritory, when they themselves are consatisfaction by all leading citizens. The announcement would have been more grateful had not the clause been attached requiring statehood just now, though they would be glad enough to get it."

Mr. Sloan is on his way east. that the bridge be not built less than onethird of a mile away from any bridge now spanning the Missouri. That clause was attached because of the opposition of the Union Pacific which, not satisfied with controlling the river front with a pair of bridges, thought to discourage the scheme of a third structure by sending it to a site-where it would cost a the City of Blair occupied the court all yesgreat deal to build. Senator Manderson however, made no attempt to have the amendment killed, feeling that the people here wanted the charter with the amend-ment rather than that the bill should be de-The hearing of the case of the state against William Woods was resumed yesterday mornfeated. The passage of the bill has aroused ing before Judge Groff. Captain Cormick was a great deal of commendation for the efforts of Mr. McShane and Mr. Manderson, with put on the stand again for the state. There the former of whom the bill originated in the house. The bill authorizes the Nebraska was an objection to his evidence as to what he heard when Woods Central company to construct the bridge for surrendered himself to the police, and Chief railroads, wagons and pedestrians; that if it be made with unbroken spans it shall allowed to testify from notes made during his not be less than fifty feet above high water mark; and if of draw pattern, the spans shall not be less than 200 feet in length on each side of the pivot; that all railroads desiring so to do, shall have a right to cross the structure and that it shall conversation with Woods. He stated that it to me to shoot Kerns. I met Kerns on South Thirteenth street and fired a shot at be commenced inside of two and finished inside of four years.
"What will you do with this bridge!"

nsked a Beg man of a capitalist yesterday.
"I'll tell you in a couple of days. Wo're working day and night. We had a meeting last night. The best stuff in Omaha is in it. We're to have another meeting soon."



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. En-dorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime or alum. Sold only in cana.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

JOSEPH GILLOTTS

STEEL PENS

Nos. 303-404-170-604.

certain promissory,notes given by John C. Dahlstrom, and they yesterday brought suit to recover the same. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS ewhat Michael Michael Michael Murray yesterday petitioned the court to give bine a judgment in the sum of PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.