THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1888.

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (Morning Edition) including Sunday Byr, One Year. For Six Months. The Omains Sunday Bre, mailed to any ad-dress, One Year. New York OFFICE, NOS.911 AND 916 FARSAN STREET. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 14 AND 15 TATIONE BETHOING. WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO 513 FOURTEENTH WRIGHT.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and edi-orial matter should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE. BUSINESS LETTERS.

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to True Humany Company, OMANA. Braits, 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. State of Nebraska, [8.8, County of Donglas, [8.8, Geo. H. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-Being company, does solemnly awear that the Actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending July 7, 1888, was as follows:

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.18,504 Average..... GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. Fworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1th day of July, A. D., 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public, State of Nebraska,

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public, Brate of Nebraska, 's. s. County of Douglas, 's. s. George B, Tzachuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Hee Publishing company, that the actual average duly circulation of the Daily Lee for the month of July 1857, was 14,060 copies; for August, 1887, 14,151 copies; for Soptember, 1887, 14,349 copies; for Octoler, 1857, 14,348 copies; for November, 1857, 15,250 copies; for December, 1857, 15,051 copies; for December, 1857, 18,549 copies; for April, 1858, 15,250 cop-les; for Febrary, 1858, 16,051 copies; for March, 1858, 10,049 copies; for April, 1858, 18,744 copies; for May, 1858, 18,181 copies; for June, 1858, 19,243 copies.

copies. GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 30th day of June, A. D. 1883, N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

THE Douglas county republican central committee has at last started the political ball a rolling.

THE generous contribution of South Omaha to encourage the coming fair is highly apppreciated by the managers of the Omaha Fair association.

TO THINK that we were on the brink of war with England on account of fishery troubles in Alaska, and our gallant Whitney had misplaced his eye glass.

CHICAGO has reached such an inflammable point that a small boy can't even throw a match into the Chicago river without being searched for bombs and dynamite.

NO MAN with the fierce mustache which Mr. Fuller wears has ever been chief justice of the United States. That was probably one of the reasons why Senator Edmunds opposed his confirmation.

Now let our various business men's clubs turn in and help the Omaha Fair association make a grand success of their annual fair. Next year the fair people will help boom the palace of products.

THERE will be a direct connection between the rise in the price of coal and the presidential election, if it be true that Congressman Scott, the coal warrant her in acceding to it. It is not baron of Pennsylvania, will contribute greatly probable that Russia will enter

What Does It Portend? though as a lawyer few men rank higher. All Europe, and particularly France. Even when he spoke on great occasions is at this moment most profoundly inin the senate he never commanded the terested in the conference of the Ruspopular attention that was accorded to sain and German empires, which it is men intellectually inferior to him. understood will terminate to-day. Sub-There is nothing encouraging for the sequently the Kaiser will meet the emdemocracy in the promise that Mr. peror of Austria, when it is supposed Thurman will take the field, while rethat the relations that are hereafter to publicans could wish nothing better subsist between the three empires will than that he should be pitted against be settled, at least for a time. Our Mr. Blaine in the canvass. Paris cablegram of yesterday presented a very full and most interesting state-Mr. J. T. Clark, general superintendment of the views entertained there regarding the meaning and purpose of ent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. the conference, from which it appears Paul railroad, caused a feeling of prothat the almost mnanimous feeling is found regret among the persons in that the conference has reference Omaha who knew him personally and to a policy of disarmament. In a business way. He was for a numin which France will be asked to ber of years a resident of this city, unite. There was no diversity of opinwhile superintendent of the Union Pacitic, and made a large number of ion as to what the answer to such a refriends here who held him in the quest would be. France would absolutely refuse to nequiesce in such a high st esteem. Mr. Clark was one of the ablest and most successful railroad policy, and in the opinion of some to ask her to do so would be regarded as equivasuperintendents in the country. He lent to a declaration of war. One grew up from the ranks, and at every prominent public man said that "the step of his progress he attained a day when France begins to disarm will thoroughness and efficiency that see the commencement of her ruin,' equipped him for larger duties and responsibilities. The important sysand this is the sentiment that is undoubtedly general among men of affairs tem with which he was conand with the people. Patiently, earnnected at the time of his estly and with a well-defined purpose, death, and to which he had given six France has built up an army in which years of service, is largely indebted for the people feel the fullest conits present excellent condition to the fidence, and nothing short of a exceptionally judicious management of pressure from all Europe will Mr. Clark. From the time he became induce them to quietly submit to the general superintendent the system bedismemberment and reduction of their gun to experience a progress that has

had no interruption. Personally Mr. splendid military establishment, A great burden it unquestionably is, but Clark was a most courteous and genial it is borne willingly, and rather than gentleman. His death is a serious loss see any disintegration the people would to western railroad circles, and his many friends will feel it as a personal uncomplainingly accept an increase of the burden. As it is there is a sense of bereavement. security, patriotism can assert itself. THE Harrison shake is a cordial grip and the hope survives of some time reclaiming what has been lost and securwith the right hand, and is a decided improvement over the old-fashioned ing justice for the nation. Disarmapump handle shake of former camment might have a sequence in added njury, insult and ultimate isolation. paigns. Mr. Cleveland's shake-but Such obviously is the feeling that percome to think of it Mr. Cleveland does vades France and induces her statesnot use his right arm at all. men and people to spurn the suggestion for abandoning any part of the military establishment.

But if Germany and Russia shall agree Ashland is enjoying a substantial and healthy boom. upon a policy of European disarmament The O'Nelll Frontier celebrated its ninth they will be very likely to have their birthday last week. way. Austria will not offer any serious The Nuckolls county prohibitionists hold resistance to a positive desire of Emtheir convention at Nelson August I. The republicans of Hitchcock county will meet in convention at Stratton August 14. peror William, and it is not likely that Italy would be found an obstacle. Eng-The "jigger" and the ant worm are making land's wish in the matter would have life unpleasant for the farmers around Mead little weight. Assuming this programme Nine out of ten men who are found caress carried out, would France be so obstig hump posts in Falls City are said to be nate in refusing to accede to it as to from Kansas. The Grand Island canning works put up compel the powers to force her into ac-50,000 cans of peas this season and finished quiescence? The great majority may the job Friday. Clothes line thieves are relieving the back not feel with M. De Roulede, "Let us ards in Beatrice of everything they can lay fight the whole of Europe if need be, heir hands on. and fight to the death, rather A new town has been started by Germans than humble ourselves in the in Dawes county where the Cottonwood empties into the Niobrara. The meeting of the state horticultural so ciety at Pairbury last week was largely at-

eyes of the world," but the most patriotic of Frenchmen would perhaps see the folly, when the hour of final decision came, of going to war with the whole of Europe. It may transpire, however, that no exigency requiring so desperate a determination is to be forced on France, and that if she be asked to disarm the request will be ac-

Paul banding themselves together and hav-ing a firemen's tournament this fall at the latter named place. companied by such guarantees as will The Saunders County Agricultural society offers a premium of \$25 to the best looking couple who will be publicly married on the fair ground on Thursday, the third day of

Wayne.

OMNIPRESENT SCHOOL MA'AMS

A Breezy Letter From the Golden Gate.

HOW OLIPHANT WAS SWINDLED.

The Week at the Theatres-Shy Maidens Who Drink-A New Way to Work a Miser.

From the Supset Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-[Correspondence of THE BEE. - One cannot walk a block, step into a store, hotel or any public place, these days, without encountering a bevy of schoolma'ams. You can tell them everywhere. But they are a jolly set, some plain, some handsome; some old, some young, and all bent on socing all that is to be seen. and hearing all that is to be heard. They go everywhere without male escorts, and seem perfectly conscious of being able to care for themselves. On Sundays they attend church, and on week-day nights go to the theater and watch the acting of the recently divorced Fanny Davenport as she impersountes Fedora with her new leading man, who is said to be about to become her, third husband. Many of them have also been in attendance at the United States court, where the Sharon case is undergoing another arising, and availed themselves of the opportunity to gaze upon the countenance of Sarah Althea Hill-Sharon-Terry, who was present. "This case has become a judicial as well as a nonular chest out," said one of the couri attendants. Notwithstanding this fact, however, every scat in the capa-cious court room was occupied by people who followed the proceedings with the utmost interest.

THE WEEK AT THE THEATRES. Beyond the well-conceived and wellexecuted drama of "Fedora" by Miss Davenport at the Baldwin, there has been no contribution to the volume of dramatic art in this city during the week. Farce-comedy and foot-lighted impudicity have occupied the stage at the other theatres; but we are pleased to say, for the credit of the public, that the Leavitt show at the California, which w s not only immodest, but monotone s, was appreciated of late by a beggr iy account of empty benches. In ing such a performance in this city and at this theatre the managers evinced but little judgment. The composition of the company, as well as the arrangement of the programme, could not fail to be disastrous to the box office. Salacious persons with a remembrance

of the previous Reptz-Santley exhibition were disappointed at the want of salient viciousness in the present one. while cleaner-minded people were disgusted at the evident disposition of the performers, had they dared, to go to all lengths. The whole affair was a business blunder, as well as an offense against decorum, and the abstention of the public was a fitting rebuke to "managers" who still venture to trade in indecency on the stage, under the veil of "amusement."

SHY MAIDENS DRINK.

The other day I happened to drop into the Maison Dorce for a cup of coffee. I was followed by a very pretty girl, whose charms have been the rain of the jeunesse dorpe in the matter of La France roses, and all that sort of thing. she, like me, ordered a cup of coffee. Coffee, that simple beverage which tradition has made innocent to the innocent and a restorative to the guilty. I noticed a strange glance to the waiter,

and a trivial tip to the waiter shortly afterward disclosed the fact that this was a cocktail she had ordered. found later that this meant nothing, and that the gentle coctail was the usual refreshment of the majority of the young women who frequent the restaurants of an alternoon. They are ordered in a cup which, under ordinary circumstances, represents cafe au lait, and such a quieting beverage seems always safety itself. This proclivity of the guileless western maiden suggests to one's mind the corner of Twentythird street and Fifth avenue, 'Maillard is generally supposed to be an innocent dealer in confectionery and ices. It is only of late that it has been known what a bonanza Maillard's back salon is to the gentler sex. Chartreuse, Benedictine, fine champagne and the like are easily obtainable at Maillard's and even absinthe is there obtainable to restore the nerves of the hysterical female. HOW OLIPHANT WAS SWINDLED. Laurence Oliphant, the distinguished English novelist, is at present in the east and is expected to visit the coast within a few weeks. To Californiaus Mr. Oliphant is a peculiarly interesting figure. He is not only the author of "Altiora Peto," "Piccadilly," and "The Reminiscences of a Life of Adventurer,' but he lived in the state for a number of years and experienced not inconsiderable hardships, at the dictation of an imposter named Harris who, under the guise of religious fanaticism, robbed him of a large sum of money. Harris preached self-denial and the abasement of pride as saving graces, and Mr. Oliphant allowed himself to be deluded to such an extent that he surrendered to Harris his entire fortune---some \$125,000 --- to be used in furthering "the cause and supported himself by street peddling and other incompatable industries. Mrs. Oliphant who is a lovely and accomplished woman, shared her hus-band's mistaken faith in Harris, and joined him in cultivating the virtue of humility Ultimately Mr. Oliphant preceived the delusion under which he had labored, and compelled Harris, by threatening him with exposure in the courts to refund \$90,000 of the money. Harris detrauded a number of other rich peo ple and seems to have been a swindler of more than common adroitness. His tricks have been repeatedly exposed in the newspapers of this city, as well as the depositions of those of his victims who took their grievances into court. A NEW "RACKET." A funny story is told on one of the early day millionaires of this city, long since dead. He owned blocks of buildings and had loads of money, but he did not accumulate it by lavishing it upon his friends. In other words, like "Barkis" he was very "near." in fact considered a miser. Brown he may be called. though that was not his name. A man with such known wealth is invariably frequently "struck" upon the street by the burst characters, but in the case of this particular man of money he seldom yielded. There was just one of this class of rounders who could ever get a dollar from this fellow and that was Jonnny Daly,a worthless character, dead long years since. Johnny evi-dently knew of some dark page in the life history of Brown. Daly was generally drunk and as a consequence ally out of money. He had a habit of lying in wait for the miser whenever in the latter condition. Upon first appli cation Daly was generally met with a This always aroused him and refusal. he would say with vigor: "You're an old strangling -----, and I know it. Oh! I know you! You're a murderer, you I know you! By this time a few stragglers 870. would drift around in the vicinity and

the lover of money would, with a spasm of regret, produce either \$5 or \$10 according to the imprecations hurled at

There were two men in this city, also well-known, who were aware that Brown would draw a grateful breath or two at the knowledge of the death of Daly. Upon one occasion when these two

fellows were racking their brains for means of producing suffi-cient silver to buy a French dinner with, one of them suddenly thought of Brown's terr or of Daly. "I have it!" he said, and within an hour he had produced a very lengthy sheet of legal 'cap paper, covered over with twenty-five or thirty fictitious names all down, none for less than \$5.for the burial of Johnny Daly. This they took to Brown and said: "Brown, you know Daly?" Brown, with a pained look, replied:

"I should say I do, and nothing good of him, either." Then the man with the subscription

list said: "Well, we know he was a little wild, but seeing as he is dead the boys have chipped in to give him a de-cent burial. None of the boys are down for less than \$5, and we thought as you know him so well you'd chip in \$10. Brown, secretly delighted to think that this terror of his life would trouble

him no more, did give \$10. The boys had their dinner and drank frequent bowls to the health of Brown and to their own high foreheads in having concocted such a clever scheme. Two days thereafter Daly emerged from a short retirement in the home for inebriates, and having gotten the liquor well out of him he was only too auxious to replace what he had lost, He soon met Brown, and the way that man of property stared almost phased the imperturbable effrontry of even Daly. When Brown had sufficiently recovered himself he grasped: "Where in -did you come from?'

"That don't interest you, gimme \$10." "Man, I paid \$10 two days ago toward burying you.

"It don't make any difference, I want he money, or I'll-He got it, but Brown had an eye out

or many days for the men who had brought him the list.

A Young Detective.

On last Saturday a man giving his name as Charles Williams, who is supposed to be a professional burglar, was irrested by Officer Flynn in the Fifth District, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The arrest was brought about through the instrumentality of little George Cooper, a boy 13 years of age, who displayed a cool, calculating manner and presence of mind most remarkable for one so young. On last Saturday George R. Barclay's residence, 1129 North Channing avenue, was empty, the family and servants being all away. It is supposed that Williams is the burglar who has been working vacant houses recently, and Saturday afternoon he gained entrance to the Barclay residence by cutting the slats in the window shutter. He went through the library and selected twenty-seven volumes of the most valuable and expensively bound books, and placing them in a basket, escaped without the notice of an officer and walked south on Chauning avenue. But little George Cooper, a neighbor boy, saw the man come out of the residence and knowing that the family were absent, he at once imagined that the man might be a daylight burglar. The little fellow fol-lowed the thief for the purpose of pointing him out to the first police officer that came in sight. While the boy was "shadowing" the thief, the handle of the basket in which the latter was carrying the books broke and the books were scattered over the sidewalk. The boy now proved to be quite a little dofrom being exposed to any contagious or intective, and, with an admirable nonchalance, he came up to the burglar and volunteered his assistance in gathering together the scattered books. After the books had been placed in the basket the ourgiar walked to Olive street and took a west-bound cable car. The boy boarded the same car, and kept a strict espionage on "his man." When the car arrived at Grand avenue, the boy saw a policeman and called him, with gestures suggesting that a passenger be arrested. should Officer Flynn borded the car, and little George Cooper pointed out the burglar and told his story. The burglar refused to give his place of residence, but under the name of Chas. Williams he is confined at the Four Courts, and a warrant charging him with burglary and larceny will be sworn out against him. The little boy, whose presence of mind brought about the arrest, was the recipient of many compliments from the officers.

THE SLOCUMB LAW IN LINCOLN. Why Side Doors Were Closed in

the Capital City Yesterday. OFFICERS EVER ON THE ALERT.

An Important Decision Rendered by the Attorney General-Secret Society Gossip-General and Personal Notes.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE,) 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, July 24.

The edict went forth last night that the Slocumb Sunday law must be more rigidly enforced in the city of Lincoln. The allegation has repeatedly gone forth that the saloons were run in Lincoln on Sunday in open defiance of law. The charge did not go down very well. for the administration claims this to be a law and order city. Mayor Sawyer gave orders that these disobedient saloon keepers, if such they were, must be looked after and brought to the scratch. The police were on the lookout early morning, and of the force, Pound from two and Mitchell, spied Case going into his place at an early hour. This was enough for suspicious officers to believe that all was not right and they ordered him to "open up" or they would do the "bat-tering ram" act upon his doors. Case did not have enough time to moisten his own parched lips before he was again upon the streets protesting that he sold no liquor upon the Sabbath day, but he was ordered from his place on the pain of instant arrest. It is certain that no side doors opened the way into

saloons in Lincoln to-day.

HIS CLAIM DISALLOWED. Not long ago the live stock sanitary commission took under advisement the claim of J. S. Chase, of Sutton, who had a horse killed alleged to have had glanders, by order of the commission. Chase claimed compensation from the state for the loss he sustained and presented his bill. The board, doubting the state's liability for the claim, referred the matter to the attorney genoral, who yesterday afternoon replied as follows: LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.-Hon. W. W. Ab-

bey, Secretary State Board Live Stock Com-missioners-Dear Sir: Your request of the 18th inst, for an opinion as to the authority of the board to allow the claim of S. J. Chase of Sutton, is before me. I am of the opinion that the claimant, S. J. Chase, has not fur-nished you with sufficient evidence to author-ize your allowance of his claim. It think it is incumbent upon every claimant to satisfy you by competent evidence upon every condition named in section 12, chapter 4, of the compiled statutes. That is to say, he must prove by computent evidence and to your autisfaction-

Fist-That the animal was not brought into the state in a diseased condition or from a state, county or territory or district in in which the disease with which the animal is infected or to which it has been exposed xists. Second-That such animal was not brought into the state in violation of any law or quar-antine regulation thereof, and that the owner thereof has not violated any of the

provisions that act or disregard any rule or regulation of the live stock commissioners or any member thereof. Third—That the animal did not come into possession of the claimant with the claim ant's knowledge that it was diseased, or suspected of disease, or had been exposed to any infectious or contagious disease. Fourth-That the owner of said animal has exercised reasonable diligence to protect it

etious disease Fifth-That the animal has not been imported into the state within six months; that is, the animal must have been in the state over six months.

You will see that the claimant in the case in question has failed to show by any evi-

rank, and a great deal of their work is marked by true philanthropy.

The new plane ordered by the Elks will arrive here on the 28th, and it will prove a great acquisition to their al endy elegantly fitted and furnished room. It will reach the order in time for the first social session, which is intended to be an event of considerable importance, Colonel Tom Benton became a member of this order last night.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. The citizens along North Fourteenth street will petition the city council to prohibit the use of steam motors on the Rapid Transit line. They think that one death by the steam motor jugger-naut is quite enough.

G. E. Barber, professor of Latin of the state university, joined his family at Milford to-day, where they will re-main until just before the commencement of the fall term, Prof. Barber says he has found a very quiet place in which to spend the hot summer weeks

Rev. W. Thomas has arrived in Lincoln from England and to-day com-menced the duties of pastor of the Church of the Holy Comforter. He reeived a warm welcome by his future parishioners, and a large audience greeted him to hear his introductory ermon. It is said to have been modest but interesting. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Harry,

the victim of the Rapid Transit motor. took place from her late residence in Belmont addition, on North Fourteenth street, at 10 o'clock this morning. services were very largely attended and were very sad.

Messrs. Hoge and Murphy were met here yesterday by brotherhood engi-neers from different parts of the state. The visitors expressed open convictions that the great strike had just begun, and that other roads would soon take a hand. When questioned they declined to give a reason for the statement. Hoge and Murphy will be given a grand reception here on their return from Denver.

C. F. S. Templin, chairman of the state prohibition central committee, arrive here Monday to remain will until after the state convention. will have his office at room 6, Ledwith block, where he will personally super-intend the party work of the cold water army

It is stated that a solution of the water problem in Lincoln will never be cached until the reservoir system is adopted. This fact has been sufficiently settled during the past three days. The water pressure at the pumping station only reaches from thirty to thirty-four pounds when fed from mains connecting the seventy new wells. This being true, work should commence at once that will give the city a system that will stand every test.

The coroner's jury in the Mrs. P. F. Harry case returned a verdict that the deceased came to her death by a shock produced by being run over by the ront wheels of one of the motors on the Rapid Transit line, and that said death was caused by the attention of the en-gineer being directed to some parties in danger with a horse and buggy. The ury also stated that they had examined the Rapid Transit railway along North Fourteenth street, and that travel on that street was attended by the constant hazard of life, and recommended that the car line should be operated by horses or mules.

A Prairie Fire in Burmah.

Letter to San Francisco Chronicle: There was no time to be lost. We could ensibly feel the approach of the ucstroying flames. Under my instructions a light was obtained from the cornicopoly's lantern, and the senior sergeant, who was now full of energy, beng quite recovered from his drunken fit, with twenty men set fire to the grass in front of the bandys, covering as wide a space as possible to the right and left of our position. The dry gras caught readily, the men working with a will to spread the flame, for we had but little time to spare. As soon as space was burned off sufficiently ample for the carts to rost upon, the drivers were ordered to go ahead. The ammunition chests being strongly constructed, it would require actual flame to ignite them, so we were in no danger from the sparks that were flying about. The frightened beasts were with difficulty persuaded to get upon the newly burned ground, it still being hot and smoking. Well for us the Burmese are kind and considerate toward all animals under their charge; but for this fact the buffaloes would probably not have moved. We had advanced some couple of hundred of yards on the burnt portion of the plain when the roaring flame behind us reached the spot where we had fired the grass. For a brief time the heat was tremendous, but our expedient was perfectly successful. The body of flame divided and rolled onward, waning on each side of us until

a million dollars to the democrati campaign fund.

THE proposed new ordinance for materially extending the fire limits meets an obvious requirement. The present limits are too contracted, and it is well not to delay in enlarging the territory within which there shall be no more frame buildings constructed.

So the "boys" have organized a democratic political club with the Indian handle Samoset which is to be to Omaha what Tammany is to New York. But there are too many private feuds among the braves. The scalping knife is much more likely to be used in the wigwam than the pipe of peace.

SINCE March 26 the total shipment of gold to Europe was \$12,569,000. During the past month nearly \$4,000,000 were exported. This large movement of specie is due to the decrease for June in the outward movement of cotton, breadstuffs and provisions. It is estimated that the failing off in our exports as compared with last June is nearly \$5,000,000. The returning tide will, however, set in the moment our foreign export of wheat, corn and other products begin.

A COMPLAINT has been filed with the state board of transportation by an Aurora merchant, that the Burlington in shipping threshing machines from Racine, Wis., to Lincoln, a distance of six hundred miles, charged less than twenty dollars, and for carrying the same machinery seventy-four miles from Lincoln to Aurora, Neb., the railroad commany charged thirty-four dollars and ninety-six cents. If this charge be true, the board is certainly justified in revising the local freight rates.

THE Canadian Pacific, which has been playing smash with American railroads, will have a thorn stuck into its own side. The Northern Pacific is at once to invade its rival's territory and extend its system through Manitoba. For a long time the people of that province have been subject to the extortion of the Canadian Pacific. As a relief from that monopoly the Manitobans are to build a line of their own to connect with the Northern Pacific, which virtually gives the American railroad a foothold in the queen's territory.

THE ordinance providing for the exclusion of hawkers, peddlers, street fakirs, etc., whether licensed or unlicensed, from specified streets in the lower portion of the city, will probably encounter no serious opposition. It will certainly be approved by the large majority of the people on the streets named, to whom the visits of the itinerant daily "merchants" of every class is no small annoyance. An effectual way of getting rid of the vegetable and fruit venders would be to establish a central marketplace for the sale of these commodities.

into any compact that would humiliate or cripple France, or force her to any

desperate alternative. At all ovents, the situation at this time is of the greatest interest, and a few weeks, possibly a few days, may bring portentous developments.

The Return of Mr. Blaine.

It is expected that Mr. Blaine will return to the United States early in August.

and it is understood that he intends taking an active part in the campaign. The New York Sun remarks that his appearance on the stump "is sure to give the republican canvass an impetus that will be felt far and wide. Vast crowds will attend his meetings wherever he speaks through New England and all over the west. He will arouse enthusiasm at every meeting. He will capture votes for the republican party,

draw funds into the republican treasury, and otherwise strengthen General Harrison's campaign." As to all of which the Sun is perfectly correct.

Mr. Blaine will be stronger as the advocate of the republican cause, having no personal interest to advance, than he could possibly be as the candidate of the party. He will return to his country simply as a private citizen, with no desire or ambition, so far as any man knows, to again hold public office. The voice of the people of his state may call him to again represent them in congress, but the probability is that James G. Blaine will not seek to return to public life. He could achieve no additional honor by doing so, and his personal welfare will be best subserved by his remaining in private life. Having declined to allow his party to a second time make him its presidential standard bearer, it is not to be supposed that he would enter into any contest for an inferior honor. Returning, therefore, with his fame as a leader unimpaired, and holding as firmly as ever the affection of his millions of followers, Mr. Blaine, the citizen, will exert a greater influence than he has perhaps ever done before, and, as our New York contemporary says, will be sure to give the

republican canvass an impetus that will be felt far and wide. But the Sun reassures the democracy, in language that seems a little satirical, with the promise that the appearance of Mr. Blaine in the canvass will be offset by the presence on the stump of the democratic candidate for vice president. If the democratic managers are wise they will spare the "Old Roman" much labor in the campaign. They should do this not only out of consideration for a veteran who lags superfluous on the political stage, but because Mr. Thurman has always been one of the least successful men on the stump in this country. Wholly lacking in the quality called magnetism, his speechos in both matter and manner have always failed to secure

the interest and sympathy of the average political audience. Owing to his defects as a speaker he never attained fame as an advocate in his profession. disorderly conduct.

the fair. Eddle Nehgh, of West Point, extricated a shell from a revolver very suddenly other day and with disastrous results. was prying the cartridge out with a knife when it exploded, the ball striking him in the leg, shattering the knee cap.

THE announcement of the death of

There was a lively war between a gang of tramps and railroad employes at Grand Is land Thursday night, in which links and coupling pins were the weapons used. Two of the bolligerent vagrants were badly hurt. pesides being fined in police court. Two young men named Buck and Bell fur

ended and exceedingly interesting.

Rev. Charles Mugan has been appointed

pastor of the Catholic missions of Wayne,

There is talk of Ord, Loup City and St

Emerson and Coleridge, with residence

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska.

nished a little sensation for the good people of Strang by settling an old feud with knives while returning home from church. Bell got the best of the battle, stabbing Buck four times, but none of the wounds will prove fatal. A sow belonging to a Furnas

farmer gave birth to seven pigs last week each one of which was deformed. Son legs on top of their backs, some had two egs and others had three. They are all alive and kicking as much as their queer limos will allow them.

A shower of frogs is reported to have oc curred in the neighborhood of Rising City the first of last week. Thousands of the warty-looking creatures covered the ground. and reminded the oldest inhabitant of the plague of frogs which the good book says occurred in Egypt many years ago.

Everything is lively in and around the adjroads at Humphrey. On the Union Paente road the side track is being extended 1,000 feet. The stock yards are being moved Himebaugh & Merriam are laying the foundation for a new steam elevator. The crection of a steam elevator and flouring mill combined is under way. On the Northwestern road the switches are being put in and material and machinery being unloaded to prosecute the work of building side tracks, depot and elevators During a severe thunder storm at Fuller. ton the other day, while several men were sitting in front of a store, a shaft of greased ightning came down the screen door, and at he same time a branch line meandered down Lawyer Morgan's right arm, cut cross-lots ver his stomach and went down his left leg All were more or less stunned by the fluid, and Margan for a short time concluded that he was sent for and was about to go. He soon recovered from the shock sufficiently to

be taken home, but still bears the "trademark" of the storm. Last Monday evening, says the Cambridge

Kalcidoscope, A. S. Shaw, better known as "Sec," applied to Elder Dean to be joined in the holy ponds of wedlock to Mrs. Elizabeth Burton. The elder refused because the name the holy on the license called for a blushing young bride of twenty four summers and the one that stood before him was at least forty eight. "Sec," who has just become of nee, was bound to be a married man, however, and procuring a rig they hied themselves to Bartley, where they were quickly made man and wife. They are now quartered at the Cambridge house and receiving congratulations of their friends.

lowa. The lowa jobbers' and manufacturers' as-

ciation will hold a convention at Spirit Lake August 1. There are corn fields in the vicinity Burlington in which the stalks are 7 to 8 feet high. Not occasional hills, but a high avernge.

The army worm is eating up the oats at Morning Sun. Its mode of attack is to cut off the heads and eat everything that is green. Rev. D. L. McComb, a pioneer Presby

tetian preacher of northwestern Iowa, died at Fern Valley, Palo Alto county, on the 19th inst. at the age of seventy one years. He settled in Kossuth county in 1855 and preached in private houses, there not being even school houses, to say nothing of churches

9. W. Jardine was released from the Des Moines jail Saturday, where he has been since April, serving out a six months' senbeen tence for assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. The governor ordered his re-lease, or that the sentence be suspended on condition that Jardine refrain from the use or sale of intoxicating fiquors, and from any

Heat Does Not Cause Sunburn

Nature: Ironworkers, glassworkers

and others are constantly exposed to a heat of 400° or 500 Fahrenheit, and yet do not become burned, and there can be little doubt that the enormous radiation from heated rocks and valleys, in addiion to the direct rays of the sun, make up an amount of heat far greater than is ever experienced on even a very sunny snow slope, and yet one does not become sunburned. No doubt the surface of the snow reflects and disperses much heat, but certainly far less than it receives, as heat rays are absorbed and rendered latent by the snow melting and evaporation. Experience fully corroborates this, for one may lie on one's back and freely expose the face for long periods to the sun and yet remain un There must, therefore, be burned. some other factor in sunburn than heat slone.

In discussing the subject with Prof. Tyndall he added the ery interesting and significant fact that he was never more burned on snow than while experimenting with the electric light at the North Foreland lighthouse, where there was no heat sufficient to produce such an effect.

I am aware that sometimes, in peculiar conditions of the atmosphere, the direct sun's rays will burn. I have met with some singular instances where several persons have been burned on the same day, even in England, who had never previously suffered in that way. I am further aware that sometimes-not always-in a dead calm on a ship's deck one may be severely sunburned, and that in boating the same may occasionally happen.

Masks and veils have long been used as a protection on snow, and are more less successful, brown veils and glasses in my experience being the most efficient. As bearing up this I may mention that a friend of mine, after an ascent on snow, had an enormously swollen face, and I observed that in the general swelling there were many pits and depressions and that each pit corresponded to a freckle. The irritating rays had been intercepted by the brown color of the freekle.

A six-pointed star set with small diathe

A very pretty brooch represents three entwined garlands of flowers. The blossoms are in colored enamel, and the Roman gold of the wreaths proper can just be seen between them.

Daniel Sykes, of York county, Pennsyl vania, has a cow which has brought him eight calves-all in the Junes of the last four years -and all but one now living.

dence whatever the existence of some of these conditions. I note that he states in his letter that he does not know when the animal was brought into the state. While I am of the opinion that your board should en-deavor to protect the rights of the citizens, and in every proper case allow compensation for animals killed, yet I think the only legal and proper rule for you to adopt is to allow claims only when the claimant brings himself clearly within the rule of the law, otherwise you act without authority of law, and nly that, but in direct opposition to its not (provisions. Yours very truly.

WILLIAM LEBSE. Attorney General.

LINCOLN'S SUNDAY GUESTS. At the Capital: G. W. Balentine, Denver, Colo.; B. M. Potter, St. Joe; W. Van Fossno, Wellsville, O.; W. C. Stevens, Boston: Isaac Shepherdson, Riverton; Sam Long, South Bend; J. C. Thurston, Dorchester; E. M. Kellogg, Chicago; A. B. Colton, Galesburg; E. B. Llewel-Lovejoy, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; M. lyn, Chattanoga, Tenn.; B. F. Porges, Chicago; Fred Mye, Iowa City; W. R. Spaulding, Chicago; C. C. Jackson, Spaulding, Chicago; C. C. Jackson, Hastings; E. H. Phillips, Schuyler; W. J. Barringer, Detroit, Mich.; M. L. Goldsmith, Chicago; A. S. Dean, Chi-

cago; Thomas Price, Bennett. At the Windsor-C. H. Black, Cincinnati; Dick Steele, Princeton, Ill.; M. Jacobs, Chicago; J. A. O'Reagan, New York; B. Billes, Chicago; W. Brown, Chicago; O. H. Ward, Chicago; O. E. Guenther, St. Louis; A.W. Meyers, New York; J. E. Atwood, Cleveland; Sam S. Mendelson, Chicago; Edgar Ross, St. Joe; H. Simmons, Kansas City; C. D. Gargett, St. Louis; E. Fellon, Bradshaw; R. L. Duncan, Chicago; C. Swartz, St. Louis; H. A. Douglas, New York; L. A. Chandler and D. C. Fassett, Cambridge, N. Y.; Albert Heuth, Quincy, Ill.; George W. Gardell, Sioux Falls; H. C. Leichhardt, Chicago; F. L Lewis, Omaha; W. N. Hunter. Louis; H. Emmerson, Holyoke, Colo. O. H. Openheimer, Chicago; F. Kim-ball, New York; H. Sherwood, Omaha; T. J. Norris, Westfield, Mass.; Treedway, Kansas City; A. E. Henderson, Chicago; L. Herman, St. Louis. At Opelts-W. R. Watson, Chicago

W. Hardwick, New York; John W. Hills, Delaware, O.; J. B. McGuire, Chicago; C. M. Howard, Boston; J. R. Perkins, Omaha; Theodore Waldsmith. Burlington; W. W. Jenne, St. Joseph; George E. Dorrington, Omaha; Lenders, Chicago; A. H. Santa, St. Louis; P. W. Feeney and H. S. Moody, Omaha; S. W. McKee, Cedar Rapids: J. H. Ketchasm, St. Louis; H. W. Ruggles, Dubuque; H. S. Smith, Sioux City; C. R. Chandler, Chicago; C. A. Holinck and wife, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; F L. Richardson, Chicago; J. W. Frank,

St. Joseph. CIVIC SOCIETY LORE. No. 138 of the I. O. O. F. will advance another step in fraternal fellowship next Wednesday ovening. The third degree will be conferred. At the last meeting of Charity Degree lodge Mrs. A. H. Masterman was installed noble

grand. The Sons of Veterans hold their regular meeting Monday evening. The Sons are making rapid progress, and with

Woman's Relief corps promise to do a full measure of good. Both orders are great aids to the G. A. R. posts of the state and country. Disabled veterans and patriots residing in the city and state are indebted to these orders for

many acts of kindness. The Knights of Pythias talk of Hastings and Fremont as headquarters for new battalions of the uniform rank. No.

68, of this city, is now working in the second degree. Among the secret orders of Lincoln the knights take high

and then we felt we were safe. During the passage of the flames a most curious sight was witnessed by uf A number of living creatures were fleeing from the tire, keeping just in advance of it, and often some of them falling victims to the flames. They were in an agony of terror, their savage instincts being for the time subdued. Tigers, buffaloes, deer, snakes, and others were all mixed, pell-mell together, none heeding the other, but thinking only of their own self-preser-As the fire receded we lost vation. As the fire receded we lost sight of them and went on our way rejoicing.

the whole disappeared in the distance,

Poor Show for the First One.

In the early days Kline's ranch in outhwestern Colorado, was a famous stopping place for the stage coaches, and there was always a goodly (and somewhat diversified) assemblage of travelers around the fireside every evening. One evening a tourist who had been devoting the summer to trout fishing in the Cimarron, was telling some pretty good sized fish stories to a long-haired frontiersman, who, while listening, was evidently studying how he might "see" the tourist and Marcine. him" on the size of his yarn. The tourist ended. The frontiersman shifted his quid of tobacco to the other cheek and said:

"Well, mister, them was pretty good sized trout you caught; but Lord! ye should ha' been with me up at mouth of the Columby, in Oregon. Why, we used to ketch salmon there every mornin' that would run all the from ninety to a hundred and fifty pounds."

For a moment the tourist was silent; then looking sadly at the triumphant frontiersman, he said:

"My friend, I don't doubt your story in the least. On the contrary I believe it fully and implicitly. I will only remark that my experience has taught me that in Colorado the man who tells the first story has a darned poor show.

She Got One,

Angelica-"Tell me, Augustus, what are those funny little boats the fishermen have?"

Augustus-"They are smacks." "How cute they are! How I should like to have a little smack."

Augustus-"Your wishes are my law. Lower your susshade a trifle and you shall have a dozen."

June bugs in brown enamel make brooches realistic enough in appearance for the most exacting naturalist.

monds radiating from a central cat'seye, and overlapping a similar star set with rubies, is a pleasing pattern in brooches.