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E. ROSEWATER, Editor. THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, | s. s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-

listing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending August 18, 1888, was as follows. Monday, August 12 Monday, August 13 Tiesday, August 14 Wednesday, August 15 Thursday, August 16 Friday, August 17 Saturday, August 18

18,164 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this isth day of August, A. D., 1884, N. P. FEH, Notary Public.

presence this isth day of August, A. D., 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas,
George B. Tzscanuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bee for the month of August, 1887, was 14,151 copies; for September, 1887, 14,323 copies; for November, 1887, 15,23 copies; for November, 1887, 15,23 copies; for December, 1887, 15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,303 copies; for March, 1888, 18,683 copies; for March, 1888, 18,683 copies; for June, 1888, 19,343 copies; for July, 1888, 18,633 copies.

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of August, A. D., 1888, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Ir Storry Crry wants to decorate her corn palace in first class style she had better send in her orders to Nebraska farmers early.

CITIZENS of Omaha will be pleased to hear of the favorable turn in the illness of Thomas L. Kimball, general manager of the Union Pacific.

WE, Us & Co. have not yet dissolved partnership. They were on hand in full force at the council meeting to intimidate any councilman who dared oppose their wishes on the city hall loca-

ALTHOUGH the thinning out of republicans in Louisiana by white men's bullets has commenced a little earlier than usual for election year, the negro vote for president will not diminish. There won't be any.

ALTHOUGH Calvin Brice is a railroad magnate it is very evident he does not know how to oil his party. Mr. Cleveland is very mad at the rusty condition of the democratic machine and is looking about for another engineer.

THE Union Pacific is reported to be removing the old piers under the bridge. While in the mood of razing obstructions the attention of the company is directed to sundry shells and sheds used for freight and passenger de-

Exposition association for the especial benefit of traveling men will not be neglected by the drummer "boys." A hearty response to the invitation is expected. The fraternity has a great opportunity to show the city how well it appreciates the courtesy extended to it.

STOCKMEN of Texas are complaining of the great expense entailed on them from the necessity of branding their horses and cattle. is estimated that five million dollars are spent annually in that state alone, which is certainly a large sum for the protection the branding affords them against thieving.

THE attempt to rob a Union Pacific passenger train in Wyoming was happily frustrated by the bravery of the brakeman and engineer. Holding up Union Pacific trains has never been a financial success, and would-be train robbers are kindly but firmly advised to confine their operations to the railroads of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

DENVER is considerably exercised over the existence of typhoid fever in that city. The board of health has been investigating the matter and finds that in the hospitals alone there are 124 cases, while the number of sick at their homes is variously estimated at from 600 to 1,000. With a virulent epidemic raging Denver can no longer claim to be a health resort free from sickness. due to her altitude and mountain air.

BESIDES considering the question of a deep water harbor on the coast of Texas, the Deep Harbor convention which meets at Denver on the 28th, will discuss Senator Bowen's plan for the irrigation of the arid plains of the west. The proposition already before congress contemplates a series of reservoirs stretching from the head waters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers through Colorado and western Nebraska. The scheme, although gigantic in conception, may be feasible. If this system of irrigation can be accomplished, it will reclaim millions of acres of land which today are waste tracts for lack of moist-

THE SHIPMENT of California fruits to the New York market is comparatively a new undertaking. Last year the experiment was tried of shipping fruit farther east than Chicago, but it was not a financial success. Owing to the rapid train services inaugurated and the better facilities made for handling the fruit this year, the business has developed wonderfully in the space of a few months. The shipments have not begun to meet the demand, and the fruit is distributed not alone in New York, but in towns within one hundred miles of that city. The prospects are that the new trade opened will grow into enormous proportions and will seriously interfere with the sale of Delaware and other eastern fruit. California, in consequence of the increased business, will become the great fruit state of America.

How They Have Kept Out.

The advent of Charles Francis Adams to the supreme control of the Union Pacific railroad was signalized by important reforms from which the patrons of the railroad company and especially the people of Nebraska had much to expect.

At the very outset of his administration Mr. Adams proclaimed himself as most decidedly opposed to interference on the part of the officers of the Union Pacific with the political affairs of the state. He professed to condemn and deplore the policy of his predecessors in packing political conventions, dictating candidates for state and legislative offices, and carrying on a partisan warfare against all who dared resent and resist corporate interference in politics.

A proclamation of emancipation was issued by Mr. Adams, absolving all railroad employes from involuntary servitude as henchmen to the political railroad bosses, and assuring the people of the state that henceforth the Union

Pacific railroad was out of politics. This deliverance from railroad bulldozers was an agreeable surprise to the people, but like Grover Cleveland's famous order against offensive partisanship, it was merely a sham and a snare. Mr. Adams personally may be in good faith, but his subordinates, and notably the head of his law department at Omaha, have manifested no respect for the promised

reform. Mr. Adams may or may not be aware of the fact that much of the enmity that still exists against the Union Pacific railroad is chiefly due to the persistent and offensive meddling with politics by officers and employes of the road. While it is true that the retinue of ward bummers and vagrants which formerly constituted the active following of Union Pacific bosses at primary elections and conventions has been ostensibly dismissed, a class of just as disreputable vagabonds is kept on the trail, hounding decent people and honorable men who aspire to political positions. These political mercenaries derive their sustenance and influence solely from the chief of the oil room contingent, who is tramping all over this state ostensibly as the champion of the republican cause, but in reality as manipulator of conventions and setter-

up of political jobs and plots. We do not propose to mince matters in dealing with this subject. When A. J. Poppleton was general attorney of the Union Pacific he never went near a political convention or a legislature. He is an intense democrat, but did not deem it part of his official duty to organize political raids against the rank and fite of his party, under the pretext that such a course was made necessary to prevent hostile legislation or insure fair treatment. Such infamous and criminal work was left for John M. Thurston, who admitted as much before the Pacific railroad com-

But when Poppleton retired, Thurston solemnly announced upon his word of honor that as general attorney of the Union Pacific he should turn his back upon his past oil-room record and devote himself to the legal business of the company. How he has kept his word of THE day set aside by the Fair and honor is notorious. Even Mr. Adams, preocupied as he may be, cannot ignore the fact that Thurston

is to-day the most active politician in Nebraska. He is not merely content with exercising the political privileges of an American citizen. His right to do so nobody will call in question. But Thurston has made himself the head and front of a political faction which seeks to dominate the state through the machinery of the republican party for base ends, by the use of corporate patronage. Thurston has this season. as much as ever, scattered railroad passes among venal shysters and political vagabonds, and his followers everywhere are held together by promises of corporate favor to the detriment of the public.

Now, what need is there for Thurston and his oratory in Nebraska in the present campaign. Nebraska has an assured republican majority of twenty-five thousand for Harrison and Morton. The only thing that can possibly bring disaster to any part of the state ticket is the foisting of obnoxious candidates upon the party by the corrupt and malign influence of John M Thurston and his ilk of disreputable and venal political hacks who have betrayed the people in the past and cannot regain

public confidence. It is manifest on its face that Thurston is only acting out a policy which the president of the Union Pacific road condemns in Massachusetts but condones and secretly upholds in Nebraska.

Make No Mistake.

The state treasurship is not merely a toothsome bone which prominent bankers and combines of bankers are trying to grasp, but it involves an office which the railroad managers are desperately determined to fill with a man who will do their bidding on the state board of transportation. The two most prominent railroad candidates for treasurer are Yost and Einsel. The first named is the Union Pacific's choice, and comes to the convention with John M. Thurston as his chief supporter. Einsel has the powerful backing of the Burlington managers, the B. & M. townsite ring and the combine of politicians that train in their wake. Nobody can be blamed for aspiring to the position of state treasurer. The office is worth fully twenty-five thousand dollars a year, and with railroad perquisites it may be made still more lucrative. It is a sugar plum which certainly ought to satisfy the appetite

of the most hungry politician. The republican party should bestow this office on no man who known to be a mere hewer wood and drawer of water for the railroad corporations. The position demands a man of the highest integrity and a man whose past career entitles him to the gratitude of his party. It will not do to load down the state ticket with rank monopolists because this is a national campaign year. Party loyalty to the presidential candidates will not prevent a revolt if the convention, under the malign influence of the

corporation bosses and their allies, the professional jobbers, should commit the criminal blunder of entering the field with a ticket composed of men whose record for integrity is clouded and whose associations are and have been with the worst element of the railroad faction. Republicans must make no mistake in their state nominations.

Democratic Troubles. The democratic party has several mere or less serious troubles on hand. It is troubled because it has no really great and efficient leader to uphold its standard in the campaign. It is sorely troubled by reason of the apathy and indifference which appear to have settled down upon it. The indisposition of the people to place confidence in its ability, or rather in the ability of its southern wing, to rearrange the fiscal policy of the government, is a source of aggravating trouble to it. It is a good deal troubled about the situation in New York, without which state the party cannot obtain possession of the presidency. The evidences of republican zeal and enthusiasm trouble it greatly.

Another trouble which is said to have been added to the many that burden the democracy, and not the least serious of them, is the discovery that a very great mistake was made in placing Mr. Calvin S. Brice at the head of the national campaign committee. Mr. Brice is a millionaire who has made his money chiefly in successful railroad investments, though these are not at present the only sources of his income. Since he has begun to actively operate in polities, he seems to have reached conclusions not entirely in line with the policy for which Mr. Cleveland is responsible, and he is charged with having permitted some statements to escape him not altogether friendly to the attitude of the president. Mr. Brice explicitly denies having made the utterances ascribed to him, but there seems to be no doubt that he has fallen into disfavor with the president and with Mr. William L. Scott, and it is the current belief in New York and Washington that Mr. Brice will retire from his position at the head of the campaign committee.

Such an occurrence would be damaging to the party, not for the reason that Mr. Brice is especially valuable for anything but his money, but because it would be a most striking evidence of internal dissension and dissatisfaction respecting the policy of the president that would inevitably produce defection in the rank and file of the party. It would go far to account for the prevailing apathy among the managers of the party, a number of whom are said to be in full sympathy with the attitude attributed to Brice, and its general effect would be to, in some degree, weaken and demoralize the party. Having these certain results in view, it may be that the reported pressure to bounce Brice will be withdrawn, but in any event, if matters are as represented, the chairman of the campaign committee will be allowed to cut only a very small figure, and he would, doubtless, not long submit to be virtually ignored. Meanwhile Mr. Cleveland appears not to have lost any faith in his own infallibility and to still insist in having his authority as the party master fully respected in al things.

Raiding the Streets.

Is it not high time to enforce laws in Omaha against tearing up streets on Sunday? The very fact that such work is begun after midnight on a day when legal process cannot be executed through the courts, is on its face proof positive of lawless intent. In tearing up lower Douglas street the managers of the Motor line have not only acted in deliberate defiance of the state laws, but they have purposely ignored the city ordinance which for bids the building of street railroads on any paved street without a permit from the board of public works designating the blocks they may occupy.

It was the duty of the police in this instance to arrest not only the managers of the motor line but every man employed by them. Once and for all time these lawless raids should be stopped in this city. A corporation owning street railroad franchises should be held to a strict accountability for destroying street pavements without authority, and men engaged in Sunday work on the streets should be punished to the full extent of

JOHN M. THURSTON has been on hand at several of the county conventions, which have passed resolutions in favor of Senator Manderson's re-election. But somehow the candidates nominated for the legislature have for the most part a strong leaning towards the Union Pacific oil room manager. It will be easy for them to find a pretext for flopping from Manderson to Thurston just about the time the senatorial fight reach es a focus.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Many windmills succumbed to the heavy wind last week in the vicinity of Thayer. Thayer county produces a large amount of flax, and many machines are now threshing

The "tough" is being rapidly developed in David City and the good citizens are calling for the extermination of the species. A cow belonging to J. M. Jones, of Thay gave birth to three calves last week, and the triplets are all alive and doing well. A game of "high five" at Plumb Creek th other night resulted in a lively fight between

number of prominent citizens and severa

William Beal, a Burnett farmer, who ha been blind in one eye for many years, was struck by a splinter in his good optic last week and is now entirely blind. Grant is expecting an influx of young, at tractive and matrimonially eligible ladier this fall, and all the unmarried men have at ready laid in a winter supply of

clothes. George W. Brewster, of Blaine county, making a hard fight for the legislative nomi-nation in his district and is confident that he will come out victorious over his three op

A fourteen-year-old son of Emory Whale farmer living near Callaway, was killed hursday by being thrown from a horse, he boy was riding, when the horse bucked," the rider being throws violently on his head. He got up, mounted again, and rode a few feet, when he fell to the ground

gain and died immediately.

Dr. Dickinson, of Blue Hill, is unmarried and somewhat bashful. For a long time he

has been calling on a young lady, but with out any visible signs of a matrimonial come. In order to hurry matters along some heartless wretch placed the physician's sign on the young lady's house the other night,

and the prospects for an early wedding are now considerably improved. A boy by the name of Ganley, aged eleven years, while heraing cattle for a man named Cash, residing fifteen miles south of Stewart, was struck and killed by lightning during a recent storm. The body of the boy and of the pony which he had been riding were found in a hollow in the hills. The boy was

lying partly under the pony's neck, which would indicate that he had dismounted and taken shelter from the storm in front of the iorse when the fatal bolt descended. The Dawes County Journal says that a very sure sign of the complete change of

mate in this country during the past few years, is found in the fact that adobe, once the favorite and most satisfactory building material, is now utterly uscless. The milimaterial, is now utterly useless. The tary quarters built of adobe in Forts inson and Niebrara, even as late as last season, have so crumbled and washed that con tracts have recently been let for tearing them down and replacing with veneer of

A Keckuk horse died from fright when the team from a boiler was blown off. Farmers in Pocahontas and Palo Alto counties are waging war on the violators of the game laws of lowa.

Twin Lakes, Calhoun county, is becoming uite a summer resort for parties from Des Momes and other places.

Prof. P. G. Hull, who died at Banning, Cala, several weeks ago, was one of the first white children born in Calhoun county. Creston will have a baby show at their air. A fine silver table set, in elegant case, will be awarded to the prettiest youngster under two years of age. One Iowa City lover of the national game

bought a picture of the stoning of St. Stephen, upposing it to be the representation of the mobbing of a base ball umpire. Polk county has a soldiers' relief commis sion organized under the state law. It will disburse all necessary relief for indigent union soldiers and sailors and their families.

One man in Iowa has killed forty-nine rat

tlesnakes this year. It seems good to hear of one man who is particular even in countin snakes. Most men would have said fifty-A very singular and peculiar suicide was recently committed or the Watkins farm, near Nichols, Muscatine county. A fine cow belonging to the heard of J. G. Watkins backed up to a small tree, about three inches in diameter and switched her tail around the tree until it caught fast, and then walked around the tree until the appendage was all

death by starvation relieved her sufferings. Dakota. A business college will soon be located at

wound up, and in that position stood until

Active work will be begun this week on the Deadwood steel railway. Brick and stone masons are in demand a

Rapid City at excellent wages. Julius Johnson and John Popp, while engaged in repairing a wire fence near Ell

Point, were instantly killed by a stroke of lightning. 'The Farmers' Warehouse company Woonsocket declared a dividend of 100 per cent on business covering a period of only eight months.

Rev. J. W. Dayis, pastor of the Congrega-tional church at Rapid City, has resigned, and will take charge of the Congregational church at Neligh, Neb.

Judge Cochrane, a leading attorney of Fargo, has taken the case of the four Chinamen recently fined there in hand, and posi-tively asserts his ability to make the city disgorge the proceeds of the fines.

IN SYLVAN SHADES. Where Fashion Revels and Wealthy Thirst is Quenched.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 13 .-[Special to THE BEE.]-Fashion has decreed that during August all city residences must be closed and everyone must visit some fashionable resort. No watering place in America has such an immense number of arrivals in August as Saratoga.

The season is at its height and gaiety eigns on every side. A wall Broadway reveals characteristic Saratoga life in all its diversity. The shops are attractive and the windows contain handsome and elegant goods to tempt the passers-by. A diamond necklace has been on exhibition at one of the stores, which is valued at \$25,000, and there is always an admiring throng around this window looking at this glittering gem.

One of the belies is reported to have a wardrobe of

THREE HUNDRED DRESSES with bonnets and parasols to match each suit. By appearing in a different toilet several times each day, the season wil afford her ample opportunity for dis-playing all of her elaborate costumes and expensive jewelry. The rumors about the fashion and wealth seen in this watering place everywhere are not mere reports but are facts. Jay Gould has seemed to enjoy all the rest and recreation Saratoga offers and appeared in the best of spirits. He is so well pleased with this town that he has deeided to purchase a summer villa, and is looking about for one which suits him. Many handsome summer residences have been built within the past three or four years and the demand is

becoming greater and greater. Cottage festivities, hotel hops, anda concerts, and park attractions, have filled every day of the past week with entertainment for guests. The

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL is now the anticipated event, and wil be one of the occasions of the year. Nothing, however, can exceed in liancy the garden parties given at the Grand Union hotel for several seasons. The annual one is to come off the last of this month, and many are the preparations that are being made by the proprietors of the hotel to have all the arrangements as complete as possible, and by the belles of society to have elaborate and beautiful toilets for this grand affair. The recent children's carnival at the Congress was a delightful event for young and old.

The National summer school has just completed its term, to the satisfaction of instructors and people. Visitors in Saratoga have the best opportunities for improvement in every direction, and eminent teachers from all parts of the country come here to form classes.

The races have brought the usual number of sporting people into town and much interest has been manifested thus far. The billiard tournament and walking match are among the topics of conversation. The question of building a convention hall is being agitated. This city of springs is a favorite place for all kinds of assemblies, and from spring until late autumn conventions are constantly held here, so that the need of such a hall is clearly shown. AT HATHORN SPRING.

One sees a crowd of summer visitors and around this spring one is often sur-prised to meet old acquaintances whom one supposed miles distant. had arrived in town, but I had not yet been able to find at what hotel or boarding house they were guests, so knowing the large throng which always assemble at the Hathorn, I felt sure I should see them there. In less than a quarter of an hour I saw their familia faces, and while drinking the sparkling water we had a pleasant chat about old times. Many of the water drinkers come annually, and the number who order cases of bottled Hathorn water to drink in their homes exceeds that o the people who come here, yet the crowd about this fountain of health numbers 3,000 daily.

NEBRASKA POLITICAL NOTES.

Another List of County Conventions Throughout the State.

THE CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY.

Men of the Church Howe Stripe Busy Laying Their Plans to Capture

the Spoils For the

Corporations.

Republican County Conventions.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., August 19 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ben |- The republican county convention was held here to-day The following candidates were nominated: Thomas L. Redion, of Hay Springs, for county attorney; Henry F. Wasmund, of Rushville, for commissioner. Alexander McKinney, of Hay Springs, secured the delegation to the representative convention, while the senatorial delegation is divided between W. W. Wood, of Rushville, and M. McCann, of Hay Springs, who was a representative from the district in the last legis ature. The question of submission carried in the county by a large majority. Resolu-tions were passed declaring the tariff ques tion to be the great national issue, endors ing the national platform, recognizing the re-publican nominees for president and vice president as able and patriotic men whose ecords are such that every good and loya citizen can give their united support, and whose election is of vital importance to the general welfare of the country. The resolusons also arraign the democratic party for failing to redeem their civil service reform pledges and censuring the president for hi wholesale vetoes of pensions. M. Finch, M. P. Musser, H. J. Sampson, J. C. Morrison, L. Hewitt, H. O. Morse and S. H. Ladd are

delegates to the state convention. They are said to be solid for Leese. HEBRON, Neb., August 19.- [Special to THE BEE |-The republican county convention held here yesterday was a large, harmonious and enthusiastic gathering. The dele-gates to the senatorial convention are favor-able to the nomination of Hon. F. M. Wetherald for state senator from the Twenty-sec-ond senatorial district. Hon. S. A. Trues-dell was nominated for the legislature, George Holes for county commissioner and C. L. Richards for county attorney. Follow ing are the names of the delegates to the state convention: W. D. Galbraith, Dr. F. Wilcox, V. O. Rewick, J. W. Lamm. William Thomas, S. R. Hughes, J. H. Enslow. The delegates are favorable to the nomination of Hon. E. M. Carroll for lieutenant governor A resolution was passed endorsing the pres ent railroad commission in their effort to get just freight rates for the for the producer and expressing confidence in them for the future. The delegates to the state conven-tion will undoubtedly favor the renomination

of Attorney General Leese. NELIGH, Neb., August 19.—[Special to The BEE. !- The republicans of Antelope county held their convention yesterday. A resolution was offered to instruct the delegates to the state convention for Leese and a lively debate ensued. The resolution was defeated by one vote. J. M. Coleman, of Neligh, was inated for the state legislature and J. F Boyd of Oakdale for county attorney. J. Roche of Neligh was allowed to select the

lelegates to the senatorial convention. Red Cloud, Neb., August 19.—[Special t THE BEE. | - The most exciting contest eve witnessed in this county occurred yesterday in the county convention. It grew out of an attempt by a few dissatisfied republicans targanize a second republican club in this cit; in opposition to the one organized the even ing of the day Harrison and Morton wer nominated at Chicago and to which the nominated at Chicago and to which they also belonged. Failing to do so they pursuaded Colonel Hoover of Blue Hill to run as a candidate against A. J. Kenney, who was a condested inch by inch in the convention, resontested inch by inch in the convention, resulting in favor of Colonel Hoover for state senator, I. B. Hampton of Guide Rock for representative and Judge Wilcox for county

representative and Judge wheek for county attorney against H. Haley.

ALFION, Neb., August 19.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The republican convention for Boone county met at 11 o'clock yesterday in Albion.

The candidates nominated are: A. P. Brink for representative, J. A. Price for county at-torney and L. W. Braman for county commissioner. Delegates were chosen for the state and congressional conventions. There were no dissensions and all the candidates

received a unanimous vote.

OGALLALA, Neb., August 19.—[Special Telegram to the Ber. The republicans met in convention yesterday and chose the following delegates: J. J. Halligan, L. K. state convention; R. D. Harris, H. Collins, W. T. Vail and E. M. Day to the senatorial J. R. Brotherton, L. K. Hutton, H. C. Fle harty and L. B. Rector to the representative E. J. Short, one of the most prominent at-torneys in western Nebraska, was heartily

endorsed as a candidate for representative from this district.

Cheighton, Neb., August 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The Knox county republican convention was held yesterday and made the following nominations: A. L. Towle, of Niobrara, for representative; O. W. Rice, of Creighton, for county attorney; J. D. Sheerbrook, of Bazile, for county commissioner. The delegates to the state convention are J. D. McCarn, A. D. Hollerook Neal Walters, Ed Fry, S. Draper, C. H. Hammond and Charles Kamanski. Resolu-tions were unanimously adopted in favor of Manderson for United States senator PLATTE CENTER, Neb., August 19 .- Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |—The republicans held an exciting caucus here to-day sending delegates to the county convention at Colum bus to-morrow.

From Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 19. - [Special to THE BEE.]-A turn of the Otoe political kaleidoscope exhibits a new lot of local aspir ants for legislative honors. Major Watson, in his eager desires for the nomination for float senator by the republicans, finds a worthy opponent in Dr. Wallace, of Cass county, whose name is brought forward by his friends for a place on the democratic ticket. Dr. Wallace would make an excellent race, for no man has more friends in Otoe and Cass counties, besides being an enthus astic Van Wyck follower. If nominated, Dr Wallace will doubtless represent the two counties in the next legislature as float

The democratic decree has been issued and the Hon. Josiah Rogers, of Syracuse, will be the opponent of General Van Wyck for the state senate. He is an able man and an hones legislator, whose record is above criticism Mr. Eugene Munn, of Otoe, Dr. White, of Palmyra, and W. T. Canada, of this city, are also candidates fo nominations on that ticket for legislativ honors. The latter is in his way, politically, quite popular and is also a candidate for the nomination for state senator, for float sena tor-in fact everything of a politica The recent attack of an Omaha penny-

liner upon Mr. Morton was entirely uncalle for, as that gentleman has often expressed himself to THE BEE representative that he was a candidate for no political office within the gift of the people. It is known as a fact that he would not accept the nomination for congress if his election was assured.

A Majors-Howe Combination. AUBURN, Neb., August 19.-[Special to The BEE.]-The republican county convention of Nemaha county, held here Saturday, adjourned to October 6. The delegates came nere to nominate a ticket yesterday, but the Majors and Howe combination prevented it by very hard work. The first vote was a tie. Then Howe and Majors rallied and carried it by a very small majority. Day by day the trade between Majors and Howe becomes more apparent, and the dissatisfaction among honest people increases. Howe has been to Johnson county to secure

his nomination to the state senate. He holds up both hands in horror when Van Wyck's name is meutioned as a candidate for the United States senate, and says that it would be an outrage to elect him. He appears to the contract of the contr would be an outrage to elect him. He appears to have forgotten the bargain and sale to Nelse Patrick and his effort to turn the state over to Tilden.

The delegation to the state convention is

packed, and Majors and Howe have it for sale to the highest bidder. The delegation will support Jake Dene for auditor. The was made by Howe a few

days ago when he was in Tecumseh.

Johnson county, in return, will support
Howe for state senator. The prospect to
elect a full independent ticket is as good as it was six years ago when Howe's slate was smashed and the whole independent ticket elected. The people are wide-awake to the corrupt bargain between Howe and Majors.

The legislative ticket from Nemaha county will be Church Howe for the senate.

From Crete. CRETE, Neb., August 19 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Crete is determined to have a candidate for attorney general, and the gentleman that they propose for that distinguished position is their fellow townsman, George H. Hastings. They claim that Mr. Hastings is eminently qualified for the position. The next in importance to the people of

Crete is that of state treasurer, and the general feeling and drift of preference seems to

be towards John P. Clary, ex-county treasrer of Saline.

Perhaps the liveliest contest will be for the state senatorship. Crete wants M. A. Daugherty, the "silver-tongued orator of Saline county."

From David City. DAVID CITY, August 18.-[Special o THE BEE.]-The campaign is opening up in this county, but so far it is not of a very enthusiastic character. On last Saturday evening Rev. James Nadey, of York county, discussed the prohibition side of the question in a two-hour speech in Bunting's hall in this city, and on Monday evening the issues of the republican party were talked about by ex-Congressman Jones and Colonel Moore of Iowa, at Nonatory's hall. Messrs, Jones and Moore are prominent politicians of their own state and were here on a visit to friends, and, being invited, opened the campaign for the republicans of this county.

LITERARY NOTES.

For the first time in its history The entury will devote a single issue forthcoming September number-largely to educational themes. The contributions will include "The University and the Bible," by T. T. Munger, a plea for the study of Christian as well as heathen classics; "Women who go to College," by Arthur Gilman, and "The Industrial Idea in Education," by Charles M. Carter. One illustrated paper is on "College Fraternities," with pictures of twenty-eight chapterhouses and society halls at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and other colleges, and another is on "Uppingham: an Ancient School Worked on Modern Ideas," with a number of illustrations by Joseph Pennell, and a portrait of the late headmaster, Edward Thring, who is said to be, since Arnold of Rugby, the most highly esteemed educator of England. There will also be several important Short editorial articles and "open letters" on different branches of the same subject. Other distinctive features of the magazine, the Lincoln history, siberian papers, fiction, etc., will, how

ever, be retained. General Sheridan's article entitled From Gravelotte to Sedan," to appear in the November number of Scribner's Magazine, is the first and only contribution ever made by General Sheridan to a periodical and covers a part of his career which it was impossible for any other pen than his own to record. The article is written with the greatest spirit and force, in the concise and unpretentious but peculiarly clear style which Sheridan had in common with Grant and indeed, with most great military leaders. It does not deal with the military technicalities of the battles, for occasional signs of very except shrewd observation; but is written upon a large scale, as though the dramatic orce of what he was watching could not but get the better of the merely professional point of view. This gives the story perhaps its greatest attraction and certain passages show a remarkable and unexpected power of word painting.

"Society Rapids," just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, is a bright, crisp and breezy novel of fashionable life in Washington, with ummer episodes at Saratoga and Bar Harbor. It is a keen, trenchant and lively exposition of high life at the na tion's capital, with sufficient satire to give it a biting flavor. Always bright always clever, it plunges along through a perfect maze of flirtation, husband hunting, small talk and scandal, never failing to interest and never lacking a plentiful fund of exciting amusement.

Hon. Levi P. Morton has chosen as his official biographer, Geo. Alfred Townsend, "Gath," who has nearly completed his work. It is to accompany General Lew Wallace's biography o General Harrison, and is to appear early in August. Published by Hubbard Bros., of Philadelphia.

General Lew Wallace, the author of 'Ben Hur," is at work upon his life of Ben Harrison. No better selection for the work could have been made. The Ben Hur" reputation of the author. his life long acquaintance with General Harrison, and his large experience in national and international affairs are qualifications which ensure the success

The Hon. Hugh McCulloch, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur, has written for the September number of Scribner's Magazine a paper entitled "Memories of some Con temporaries," in which he recalls his impressions of eminent men with whom he has been acquainted in the course of his half-century of public life. It is said that his reminiscences of Beecher. Chase, Lincoln, Fessenden and Arthur are remarkably entertaining, and throw new light on some of the public crises with which these men were closely con-

nected. The fourth article in the Railway Series now appearing in Scribner's Mag azine, will be contributed to the Sep tember number by General Horace Por-ter, who writes of "Railway Passenger Travel," giving much entertaining information in regard to the origin and development of sleeping, parlor and dining cars, and vestibuled trains. General Porter's narrative is enriched by his unusual faculty of bringing out the most interesting and striking features of the subject. He will also touch upon the question of car couplers, steamheating, switches, checks, immigrant transportation, and ratio of accidents. H. C. Bunner will tell in Scribner's for September under the title "A Sec ond-hand Story," the tale suggested by an old hymn-book, picked up for a trifle. and bearing the date of 1791. It is said that this story in one of unusual delicacy

of sentiment and feeling. The midsummer holiday number of the Cosmopolitan (for August) is the strongest number ever published by that bright young magazine. The magazine has now every appearance and assur-ance of success, being managed by a combination of publishers who repre sent a half million of capital, while its editorial conduct remains the same There will be no change in its style or policy except to make it still more crisp and journalistic, keeping it entirely dis tinct from other magazines. There certainly is room for such a monthly, and the people are bound to reconize its merits because of its unparalleled cheap

The leaders of Washington society shine conspicuously in the August Con mopolitan. Frank G. Carpenter, well-known Washington correspondent writes of them in his breezy style, ing many anecdotes under the title "Ladies of the American Court." Twenty engraved portraits including those of Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Logan adorn the article.

DIAMONDS

Watches and Diamonds Found in Tea and Coffee --- A Novel Way of Introducing Coods.

The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list daily. The Overland Tea company of San Francisco, have refitted the store, 220 S. 14th St., near Farnam, Omaha. and in order to introduce their goods, this company put for 60 days, souvenirs in every can of tea and coffee sold such as solid gold, silver and nickel watenes, also genuine diamonds, in solid gold setting; also money, and many other articles of less value. Every can contains a souvenir. The coffee, can and contents weigh about three pounds; the tea, can and contents about one and a half pounds. This expensive and novel way of advertising will be discontinued after 60 days, and these really choice goods will be sold strictly on their morits but without the souvenir. Of course every purchaser must not expect to get This company a diamond or watch. claim that they have just as good a right to give away watches, diamonds or other jewelry and money as their competitors have to give away glassware, chromos, etc. Get up a club. Those who get up a club order most always get a handsome present. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the United States on receipt of cash or postoffice order. Terms: Single can \$1; six for \$5; thirteen for \$10, and twenty-seven for \$20. Address Overland Tea Co., Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Sadie Gibson, Twenty-sixth

street, silver cup: Louis Gardner, mail order, Grand Island, Neb., hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. Phillip Collins, South Twelfth street, diamond ring; Miss Marie Parker. River View, silver cup: Alice Ridley, mail order, Missouri Valley Junction, \$50 in gold coin in tea; Mrs. Sheridan, North Twentieth street, silver butter dish: Mark A. Andrews, Sixteenth street, can money; Mr. J. E. Stover, South Twentieth street, silver caster; D. E. Mellus, South Omaha, silver five bottle caster; Fannie Sharply, Dodge street, cluster diamond ring in ten; Miss Mary Adams, Jackson st., silver five bottle easter; Annie Watson, Davenport st., can money; Morris Johnson, Park ave., cluster diamond scarf pin in tea; Ernest Messersheith, Franklin st., silver but, ter dish; Ida Lewiston, N. 20th st .handsome gold lace pin, diamond, ruby and sapphire setting; Gee. L. Hutchinson, mail order Mascot, Neb., silver cup; Mrs. R. B. Wagner, Springfield, Dak., silver sugar bowl; W. A. Keeler, Grafton, Neb., mail order, diamond ring; Frank McGinley, mail order, Kearney, Neb., solitaire diamond shirt stud; Ellen Jones, Cass st.; diamond ring; Andrew Roberts, 8th st., \$5.00 in gold coin in tea; C. H. Andrews, Fremont, Neb., diamond ring; Isaac Siff, Hastings, Neb., mail order, stem winding and stem setting watch; Mrs. Hanchistre, Jackson st., silver pickle stand; Charles Kelley, Harnev st., can money; Mr. John Potter, 29th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. S. G. Barnard, Douglas st., diamond ring; Sadie Hannaford, Farn-am street, silver sugar bowt; Julia Hyman, 9th st., and a hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. M. J. Frank, of the Cozzens hotel, soltaire diamond ring; Mrs. Schlimme, S. 30th, silver butter dish; Benjamin Lewis, Twenty-Eighth st., gentlemen's hunting case gold watch in tea; Rosa Seldon, Farnam st., silver pickle stand; Belle Stewart, St. Mary's ave., can of money; Mrs. Alice, Pinkney st., silver butter dish; Mrs. I. N. Hammond, Central ave., silver sugar bowl; R. J. Watto, S. 27th, diamond ring; C. Stewart, Pioneer house, 16th and Dodge sts., silver cup. L. J. Withrow, Leavenworth street, diamond ring; Sallie Dillard, mail or-der, Atchison, Kan., hunting case gold watch in tea; E. Bartlow, N. 18th, diamond ring; Harry Blanchard, Douglas

street, \$20 in gold coin; Jennie White,

30th street, ear ring; Miss Mattie Den-niston, 6th and Hickory streets, dia-

mond ring; Phœbe Falkart, California

street, cluster diamond ring; Miss Nel-

lie Ludlow, 22d and Clark, silver five-

bottle castor; Wm. Gray, Farnam st., \$5 in gold coin in tea; Miss Carrie Kenyon,

Douglas street, silver pickle stand; R.

. Stadler, mail order, Nebraska City,

Neb., solid gold ring, diamond, ruby and sapphire setting in tea; Miss Sadie

Wheeler, Seventeenth money; Miss Nellie Linden, between money; Miss Nellie Linden, between

Cooper, Council Bluffs, can money; Willie Menden, Hamilton street, ladies

chatelaine watch in tea: Richard White.

Twentieth street, silver fruit stand;

Ray Mandel, Cuming street, silver five-

bottle castor; H. A. Haskell, superin-

tendent of THE BEE, silver pickle stand;

Geo. Gage, Jackson street, can money; Louis Manford, 20th st., elegant gold

lace pin, diamond, ruby and sapphire

setting; Miss Belle DeFoe, mail order,

ring in tea; Christ Roth, 7th st., dia-

mond ring; Nora McKay, Ohio st., \$10

in gold coin; Sadie Roberts, Daven-

port st., silver butter dish; Dan Sulli-

van, California st., silver cake basket;

Mrs. John Donovan, Capitol ave., silver castor; E. M. Nastel, So. 13th, diamond

Neb., gents' cluster diamond

York,

ring; O. P. Stuart, Clark st., silver sugar bowl; W. L. Watters, Lincoln, Neb., diamond ring; W. B. Watson, Windsor hotel, diamond ring. Mrs. Stein, 42d and Farnam, silver fruit stand; Miss Cusack, Fort Omaha, diamond ring; Mrs. Dyer, mail order, Red Cloud, Neb., silver sugar bowl; Charles P. Marsh, Capitol ave., \$50 in gold coin; Otto Stuben, milk dealer, s. 13th street, diamond ring; Edward Trombly, 16th street, gents' hunting case gold watch; Mrs. Rauscher, 829 S. 22d street, diamond ring; Mrs. R. J. Chancy, mail order, Fayette, 1a., diamond ring; W. L. Walters, mail order, Lincoln, Neb., silver sugar bowl; Annie Hyman, Davenport st., cluster diamond ring; J. N. Myers, mail order, Oak-dale, Neb., diamond ring; Rolly Crawford, So. 29th, silver fruit stand; Mrs. Frank Peerman, Council Bluffs, silver pickle stand and diamond ring; Edward Avery, 29th, can money; S. C. Schreyly, St. Mary's ave., diamond ring; I. Kauffman, 10th st., Hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. Farrell, Vinton st., silver castor; W. W. Leas, Burt st., diamond ring; Mrs. Nettie Korns, South Omaha, silver pickle stand; Mrs. Noonan, Vinton, silver pickle stand; Sadie Redeliff, 9th, ladies chatelain watch in tea; Mrs. J. D. Jones, South Omaha, a silver sugar bowl; J. M. Jackman, Louisville, Neb., diamond ring; J. W. Conger, So. 20th, silver castor; P. O. Malley, Cass st., diamond collar button; Mrs. E. C. Ackerman, S. 15th, silver castor; W. Butler, Boone, Ia., diamond ring; Millie Boaz, Park ave., \$10 in gold coin in tea; M. A. Gottry, Calhoun, diamond ring; John Tiewanie, mail order, Des Moines, Iowa, mail club order, gent's hunting case gold watch and solitaire diamond stud; Sadie Luce, N. Omaha, can money; H. B. Dalgleish, 13th and Davenport, diamond ring; Rosle Andressen, Farnam st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. R. C. Laney, Lake st., diamond

Mrs. B.T. Bagley, N. 17th, silver sugar bowl; Daniel Barmon, Harney st., can money; Julia Prichard, St. Mary's ave., gents' hunting case gold watch in tea;