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### The Bee Publishing Company, Preprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

# THE DAILY BEE.

# Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, [ s. s.

Geo. B. Taschuck, secretary of The Hee Pub-Builds received, does soletunity swear that the second circulation of This Datiky BEE for the beek ending September 5, 1985, was as follows:

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18.1(2) Average. Average GEO B, TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in n presence this sth day of September, A. D. 18 N. P. FELL, Notary Public

State of Nebraska, County of Donglas, | 8.8. George B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-George B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-George B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual sworage daily circulation of This Daily Bee for the month of September, 1857, was H.3D copies; for October, 1857, 18,333 copies; for November, 1857, 18,238 copies; for December, 1857, 18,041 cop-ies; for Jannary, 1858, 18,240 copies; for Fobruary, 1865, 18,258 copies; for December, 1857, 18,041 cop-ies; for Jannary, 1858, 18,240 copies; for April, 1858, 18,714 copies; for May, 1888, 18,191 copies; for June, 1858, 19,243 copies; for Japit, 1858, 18,000 copies; for August, 1858, 18,184 copies; B4,000 copies; for August, 1858, 18,184 copies; B4,000 copies; for August, 1858, 18,248 copies; B4,000 copies; B4,000

MANY Amoricans temporarily absent In Canada lay the blame of their enforced retirement to the disease causing contraction of the tendons of both hands.

THE death of Lester Wallack will cause profound regret among all lovers of the legitimate drama. For more than forty years he was a conspicuous figure in the dramatic world famous as an actor, author and manager. Wallock was essentially an artist. Within the realm of comedy where the romantic and the vivacious are portrayed he had no equal.

THE county commissioners have ordered the city pest house removed from the county's premises, and the old chanty will presently be on wheels. The keeper of the pest house, who has for three years past had nothing to \* keep except the fifty dollars a month, will be continued on the pay roll even if the pest house should be torn down and chopped up for kindling wood as it ought to be. Ours is a very conomic eity, you know.

> IT WOULD seem that the world is only at the edge of great railroad projects. The time cannot be far distant when the remote cities of South America will be within easy reach of traffic and travel of every hamlet in the United States. The latest activity in railroad building on a large scale is found, however, in Siberia, where that country is being uned to Russia by one or more great railroad systems. There is also a proposed railroad on foot fourteen hundred miles in length from Constantinople to Bagdad to be built by English capital. This will open a much desired route to India shorter by ten days than that by the Suez canal.

Post Up Your Marriage License. Two weeks ago the county judge had license to marry in Omaha some six years ago, had lived together as man children, but had all this time omitted to have the marriage rite performed. This singular instance of marital ab-

sentmindedness had scarcely started on its rounds through the press, when our vigilant chief of police issued his order directing the captain of police and policemen to report and arrest all couples that were found living together without being spliced in due form as

provided and prescribed by law. This order will give the chief a wider celebrity than was secured by his predecessor, Marshal Cummings, after issuing his famous edict against women who were the convenient and breezy Mother Hubbard, A woman that slipped on a Mother Hubbard could only be scandalized by wearing the forbidden garment in the streets. But how about the order of Chief Scavey? A policeman may at any time enter the rooms of a household and command the occupants to exhibit their marriage license. With a newly-married bride who still clings to her license as tenaciously as to her wedding dress, this would be an easy task, but with wives who have outlived the bridal tour and honey-

moon, and especially with widows who have weathered several honeymoons. the demand for the marriage license might produce a dilemma. To be arrested and dragged before a police magistrate to answer questions concerning one's marriage is liable to throw a sensitive woman into hysterics and even the strong-minded might require a bottle of smelling-salts to prevent them from swooning right into the arms of Chief Seavey or Captain Green.

In view of these annoying possibilities THE BEE would urge upon all married couples to look up their marriage licenses at once and have them posted in their hallway or reception room as conspicuously as a saloonkeeper would his license to sell tobacco and liquor. Unless this is done a man may leave his home in the morning and upon his return for dinner find a policeman in waiting with a warrant for his own arrest and the delightful information that his wife had been taken to the police station for want of the marriage license, and under suspicion that she was the mistress of the man she was living with. This would be a

rather unpleasant sensation for respectable people, and even people who do not make a parade of their respectability Until the order of Chief Seavey is revoked, the safe thing for all concerned is to look up and post up their marriage licenses.

#### Public Education in England. Up to the present time the free school system has not made such progress in England as to justify the ardent expectations of its more sanguine adherents. but the movement to make the schools absolutely free, to rich and poor alike, is being steadily pushed forward and doubtless its object will be realized at no distant day. The great obstacle in

the way of such a public school system

is the union of church and state.

Whenever disestablishment shall be

in England as we have in this country

country. There has been no definite . a call from a couple that had secured a information regarding him for months, but a "white pasha" has several times, been reported to have been seen, and and wife and been blessed with several this mysterious personage is believed Bey, to relieve whom Stanley organized his expedition more than a year ago. Now it seems necessary that some one should go to

the relief of the great explorer, or at least endeavor to ascertain whether he is still alive. Among those who are contemplating

an expedition to seek Stanley is Lieutenant Shufeldt of the United States navy. This young officer, immediately after returning from China, began making arrangements for a year's leave of absence to be spent in the dark continent. His direct endeavor will be to find Stanley, and in case the mystery at present surrounding that brilliant explorer should be removed in time to permit the prosecution of other enterprises, Lieutenant Shufeldt intends to push on and endeavor to accomplish long cherished hopes of independent discovery. He expects to reach Zanzibar early in November next, in order that he may accompany one of the THE preface of Sheridan's memoirs

trading caravans, which, during that month, begin their return journey to the interior.

Shufeldt does not not intend to lead a large expedition. His idea is that a much less expensive method will be more likely to succeed. He expresses great confidence in his ability to penetrute to the remotest wilds by identifying himself with the travelers who are constantly traversing every part of the vast region. As to the wisdom of this plan, that can only be determined by trial. Humanly speaking, everything depends upon the man himself, and Lieutenant Shufeldt is believed to be amply equipped with the qualities necessary to the performance of such a task as he contemplates. He

inherits from his father. Rear Admiral Shufeldt, the instincts of an explorer, and although but twenty-four years of age he has already gone around the globe and traversed some of the least known portions on its surface. He is familiar with the languages spoken in Madagasear and Zanzibar, and more fmportant still, he will have the assistance of Sir Henry Kirk, the British consul general of the West African coast, who was a member of Stanley's expedition when Dr. Livingstone was

rescued. In the event that Lieutenant Shufeldt, on arriving at Zanzıbar, shall not receive more definite information than has yet reached Europe and America regarding the mysterious white pasha, it is expected that he will at once set forward toward Khartoum. The best judges believe Stanley is in that neighborhood, perhaps at the head of a victorious force of native warriors. Even before Shu-

feldt reaches Africa the civilized world may know the fate of Stanley and of Emin Bey, and in any event it cannot be long now before there is news from the "white pasha." That news can bardly fail to be of a most interesting and even startling character. While everything else about that mysterious personage is in doubt there is no doubt

the savage tribes of the interior of that features of the growth of enormous corporations and Individual accumulations of capital is their inevitable mutability. The suspension of any one of ten thousand vast establishments turns out into idieness and to be either Stanley or Emin all its temptations a host of men, women and children, supplying the countless array of vagrants, tramps, paupers, thieves, rioters."

Bishop Huntington thinks a correction of some of the false ideas and delusive estimates of welfare might be ex-pected of a right system of general education, and he vigorously indicates his opinion that we have not at present such a system. The situation, however, is not growing worse. The bishop finds that under those stern disciplinarians, time and suffering and self-constraint, our people are already beginning to adjust themselves to the immense hazards of national precocity. There is ground in this for the hope that the generations to follow will exhibit far less of the unrest, discontent and disturbance which characterize the present generation, and consequently that they will be happier and better than the prople of today.

#### was signed and revised by the general three days before his death. The few linos have just been made public. They reflect as a mirror the modest character of the soldier. In them he says that the greatest difficulty which confronted him was that of recounting his share in the events treated of without entering too fully into the history of those years, and at the same time without giving to his own acts an unmerited prominence. He dedicates the work to his comrades-in-arms and leaves it as an heritage to his children. The life

#### One View of the Chinese Question. Philade phia North American.

dier.

of Sheridan as told by himself is truly a

plain unvarnished tale of a great sol-

Now, were the United States government willing to do by China as it wants China to do by it and its citizens, we should never have had any Chinese laws and no treaties, and therefore no rejected treaty to talk about. Since congress can at any time shut the door against Chinese immigration, why does it not do it! The reason is obvious enough. We want to maintain commercial relations with China. We have a village at one of the outer gates of China, where citizens of the United States bily, sell and get gain. In addition, they assist in demoralizing such Chinese subjects as they come in con

tact with in the English approved fashion These American citizeus want to stay in their camp at the gates of China. It is profitable They do not intend to make China their ome. They propose to get all the money they can out of the belestials and then come home to spend it. Should congress shut the door to China, China might shut the door to

the United States. The whole matter is so plain that we marvel at the utter nonsense of these great men at the capital as well as at

#### Chinese Must Go. Philadelphia Record.

Chinese immigration will have to be rostricted, notwithstanding the rejection by the Chinese government of the recently con cluded treaty providing for a limitation of the flood of invading Moogolians which is streaming to our shores. The amondments which were injected into the treaty by the republican majority of the senate furnished the grounds upon which the Chinese governof his existence. Such a man has unbased its refusal to accent the pr juestionably made his appearance at sions of the instrument; and while these Bahr-el-Ghazel, but who is he? The changes were distateful to the Chinese they annear of themselves to be of little import general belief and hope is that he is ance. Thus the jealous and partisan model. Stanley, but if not then he is doubtless someness of the source majority has balked Emin Bey. There are many who believe the execution of a convention by means of that the romantic hero. Gordon, is alive which further importation of coolie labor and that he will prove to be the "white might have been absolutely checked. Further pasha."but the probabilities are against legislative action by congress will now be this idea, and favor the view that the necessary to cover obvious defects in the existing treaty and in existing legislation on the subject.

that organization in party politics. So Mr. Litchman as an honorable, sonsible man, desiring to help the republican nominee for president by advocating the republican platform in the matter of protection, has resigned his secretaryship preparatory to taking the stump. That's about the dimension of the Litchman matter.

# TWO TRIBUTES TO BURNS.

At the Unveiling of the Burns Statue at Albany, N. Y., a Few Days Ago.

Be every fault forgiven Of him in whom we joy, We take, with thanks, the gold of heaven, Even with the earth's alloy. Thanks for the music as of spring, The sweetness as of flowers, The songs the bard himself might sing, In holier cars than ours.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, We love him not for gifts divine-

His muse was been of woman-His manhood breathes in every line Was ever heart more human!

We love him, praise him, just for this In every form and feature. Through wealth and want, through wee and

#### He saw his follow creature!

No soul could sink neneath his love-Not even angel blasted; No mortal power could soar above The pride that all outlasted

Av! heaven had sent one living man Beyond the pedant's tether His virtues, frailities he may scan Who weigh them all together

# Where American Genius is Baffled

Chicago Tribane. "There is no limit to the progressivenes of genius !" said the enthusiastic orator.

Show me a field of human effort in which American inventors have not made gigantic strides in the last fifty years! Point out, if you can, a single instance in which they have failed to improve on the achievements of previous ages ""

"Have they made any kind of stuff for ovs' pants that won't wear out at th knees?" anxiously inquired a stoop-shouldered man who rose up in the back part of the hall.

#### What's in a Name?

Pioneer Press. One of the congressional candidates in Kentucky is Colonel Goodnight. However, it is the popular opinion among those who have inquired closely into the habits of Kentuczians that Colonel "Nightcap" would make a much stronger candidate with the people, and prove more en raport with the true spirit of his constituency.

### Can't Laugh at a Joke.

Philadelphia Press, Canada talks war, which shows that she can't appreciate a joke. It is a mighty strange thing that Mr. Cleveland can't indulge in a little quiet gun without making somebody mad.

# The Work of "Reform" Proceeds.

New York Graphic. The campaign is livening up and the do noemey is cetting its own. A dozen repub ican railway mail cierks were dropped from the rolls over at the federal building, and a dozen democrats took their places. Let this good work go on.

# It Don't Mote.

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance is entitled to be called the Keely motor of politics.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Beatrice Democrat refers to Hon! John A. Kasson, as "the able representative in congress from Lowa and one of the oldest members of the national house as to term of service. The Democrat must have been asheep for several years, for Kasson hasn't been in congress for six years or more.

"Pochaps, after all," says the Hastings

nine regiments march by his door to the war before he joined the seventieth, and then comments: "And Clordand let 300 regiments pass by his door, and even then he did not join the seventieth nor soven times the seventieth. It was not until the stern realities of a draft, roused his patriotism that he enlisted by proxy, and afterwards allowed his substitute die in a pour house. The Herald ought to have known better than to invite a comparison between Ameral Harrison, the patriot, and Grover Cleveland, the 'pay to keep out.' "

The Seward Reporter has this to say of the attacks made by the democratic papers of the state, including Mr. Mestune's own paper, on Governor Thayer: Mr. Mc-Shane's editer will find that he has taken the wrong course to assist his candidate. The people of Nebraska know John M. Thayer thoroughly, and such contemptible in thods will only add to his strength. It is somewhat surprising that McShane, who has been generally considered a fair-minded man, will countenance anything of the kind It is out of the question for him to buy up the whole state, and he may think that a campaign of mud-throwing will serve the purpose of making him governor. But if so he will discover his error. A republican mafority of 30,000 cannot be overcome by the use of offensive epithets, but on the contrary they are likely to react and juture the man or the party that stoops to use such contempts

They're a drefile graspin' set; 'e must ollers blow the bellers Wen they want their irons het.

But my nerves it kind o' grates,

Wal, go along to help 'em stealing,

Bigger pens to cram with slaves Help the men that's ollers dealing

Insults on your fathers' graves : Help the strong to grind the feet

Help the many a'gin the few;

Help the men that call your people Whitewashed slaves and peddlin' crev

Hain't they sold your colored seamen!

Haint they made your en'm'ys riz? Wut'll make ye act like freemen-

Wut'll get your dander riz! Come, I'll tell you what I'm thinkin'

Is our dooty in this fix, They'd ha' done it quick as winkin' In the days o' seventy-six.

Haint they cut a thunder' swarth! Helped by Yankee renegaders

Thru the vartu o' the north.

begin to think it's nater

men who voted for Cleveland in 1884.

To take sarse and be riled-

Who'd expect to see a tater

republican Goddlemity.

democratic headquarters.

the votes of hell."

rougn of Henry II.

uphatae than courtly.

future live in retirement.

Cleveland's manner of speaking.

likely to have any opposition.

indiguantly denies the allegation.

All on end at bein' biled!

Them that rule us, them slave-traders.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Editor Watterson, of the Louisville Courier

four speeches a week for Harrison and Mor-ton. It is said she will receive \$200 for each

King Ja Ja, late of West Africa, is travel

ing about the world in search of adventure and excitement. He should apply at the

General N. P. Banks has consented to be a

hindidate for a congressional nomination in the Fifth Milssachusetts district, and is not

D. R. Anthony, the "Old Roman" of Kan-

A man of the name of Barefoot is the

sas, having been accused of an intention to move his bagange into the prohibition campo

Maybe it's all right es preachin'

O' them nigger drivin' states.

Wen I see the overreaching

ble weapons."

savs:

We

# Poems of 1840.

OMANA. Sept. 5.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Reagan's defense of slavery in the fronted inoket bodice. senate brings so forcibly to mind what James Russell Lowell wrote in his poems of 1840 that I cannot help quoting some of them. He 'Twouldn't suit them southern fellers,

soften and freshen silks, velvets and laces.

Shoes for the house and carriage wear were never so fanciful as now, but no wo-man with the least claim to fashion will wear upon the street anything but plain fine

The psyche knot is doomed, according to fashion-makers, and the coming season will find it quite passee. Its entire disappearance need not be expected for some time yet, bow ever.

Combinations again appear in the new imported woolen gowns, but oftener of twe plain stuffs contrasting in color than of plain and plaid or figured, as was last season's

Elaborately carved shell combs are ne longer worn, their place being taken by shell pins with comb tops, which are large and in-tricately cut in leaf, flower and geometrical designs.

Esclish women have adopted the universal blouse with the frill outside the skirt, although the fashion does not meet with the approval of the best dressers on this side of the water.

Shirring grows more and more the rage even velvet does not escape, while smocking is really and truly a craze, so much so that is is a relief to find a costume free from any form of it.

Veivet ribbon some two inches wide with narrow satin edge will be much used for bonnet strings, which the wearer will tie be neath her chin or at one car, according to her own sweet will.

Journal speaks of James G. Blaine as "the Plumes, tips, fancy feather birds, ribbons, lace, embroideries and metal galloons, wil all be used to trim fail hats and bonnets, and On the rolls of the republican club of Plattsburg, Mo., are the names of fourteen the more liberal the confusion of them the more fashionable. Anna Dickinson has been engaged to make

Polonaises will be greatly worn this win ter, as they become both the stout and the slender, and with them no bustle must be seen, while the lapping diagonal front will be almost universal.

About the most distingue of new small autumn wraps is the Abbe cape, with straight, high collar, slightly flaring at front, after the fashion of the garment worn by high-church dignitaries.

A women's Knights of Labor assembly has seen organized in Toledo, O. It has estab-lished a co-operative association for the sale knit goods, hand-made goods, clothing and various home products.

Miss Effic Harris, of Lake Eustis, Pla, ared thirteen, has such skill with the rifle that she thinks nothing of plugging a twelveye or bringing down

a bird from the top of a tree.

them, are holding out in the vain hope of obtaining the lands of the company upon which they have squatted, and to which they have not the shadow of a title. But when they come to find out (as they will) that the company will be backed by the United States and United States troops, if necessary, then they will regret not having been wise enough to do as others did, and have received full compensation for all improvements, etc., which the Maxwell company was willing to do with them, the same as had been done by the others.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

J. H. N.

made amicable settlement with the ma-

jority of them, and only a few remain

who, under the advice of leaders among

Long pelisses made of big-flowered rich cades are stylish.

Giris are wearing solid silver belts with their white flannel blouses. Dressing jackets of white and cream flannel serge are shown for autumn wear.

Green is the color of the season, but gray is a good second, the preferred shades being mouse or maltese gray.

The newest hats are a mass of bows made I satin-edged moire ribbon, of a width varying from four to eight inches.

A large part of the new south wears pet-ticoats. For instance, five of the leading ticoats. For instance, five of the leading papers of Louisians are owned by women. Pleats are once more in high favor and are

seen alike on skirts, ruffles, floances, wide or narrow, as well as in lace or embroidery used for trimming. Many of the newest autumn woolen gowns

have a silk shirt of their own color, full and softly pleated, over which is worn a loose For autumn traveling the nun's cloak of

light weight camel's hair, with a hood for the head, and lined throughout with soft silk, is a garment simply ravishing. White wool vests with small gilt buttons

finish many of the new cloth gowns, while vests of shirred or folded white China crap-

IT is said that the men sent out to govern Utah soon get attached to the country and seldom fail to make it their home. Governor Murray, whose term expires soon, will take up his abode in Salt Lake City. Judge Zane, who has just retired from the territorial bench. announces that he will open an office for the practice of law in Salt Lake. When it is remembered that both Governor Murray and Judge Zane have been relentless in their war against polygamy, and that the Mormons do not entertain the kindliest feelings toward them, the attractions of Utah must be strong indeed to induce them to remain in the land of the Samts.

schools attain a higher proficiency in For the benefit of all whom it may their studies than those of the church concern it is suggested that it is extremely cruel to deprive our children that the board schools will eventually and teachers of the privilege of enjoying a trip to the state fair to be held at Lincoln this week. Undoubtedly there are a few pupils and quite a number of teachers anxious to attend the fair, and their spontaneous absence may interfore with this week's programme. A conference of the inner circle of extrathe subject, and there can be no doubt select-highly-flavored-and-highly-favored school ma'ams would be in order. Nobody doubts, but that the committee on text books would agree with them to extend the vacation another week. Possibly it will be found advantageous to defer opening the schools until week after next to enable the sons and daughters of veterans and the sons and daughters of the home guards to strike tents and go into camp with the old Vets at the Columbus state reunion.

aims of the free school party to abolish ALL THE way from New York, County this tax altogether and make the schools Treasurer Bolln has received from an entirely free, as they are in this country, unknown hand who sigus himself placing the burden of their support "Justice." the modest sum of three wholly on the government. Another doltars. It is a gift in fee-simple sent object is to secure free text books for all by the generous donor "for the benefit children whose parents are too poor to of the county." Such an act is without buy them, and the more radical of the precedent in the county's archives. free school party propose to furnish the With characteristic forethought our scholars a free lunch, a proposition that county treasurer will make of this appears absurd, but is really not so wild three dollars the corner stone of the when it is understood that attendance county conscience fund. Who knows to at the schools is compulsory in England what mammoth propertions this widow's and many children are compelled to go. mite may grow! Like "Justice" every without the midday meal because their tax-shirker, and there are scores parents are too poor to furnish it. The and scores of them, may become first essential thing to be accomplished, conscience stricken. Contractors who however, is disestablishment, and when grow fat and rich off the county's gouthat is achieved other objects necescrosity may make their peace with sary to give England free schools in fact heaven only by remembering the conwill be comparatively easy of attainscience fund in their wills. County ment. officials whose fingers may become ontangled in the county's valuables may do penance by returning their ill-gotten gain, while professional jury men whose fees were obtained by loafing about quite a year past has been wandering the court house may clear their conciences by remitting what they never failen a victim to treachery or some of

effected, as it certainly in time will be, the schools of England will be freed from church influence. but until then it is to be expected that there will continue to be a larger attendance at the church schools than at those of the equcational board, which represent the free system as far as it has advanced in England. A report of the educational commis-

million three hundred thousand schol-

ars. It is thus shown that the

church still controls the education of

searly two-thirds of the school children

and has in its direct charge more than

three times as many schools as the

board. It is an interesting fact, how-

ever, that the students of the board

institutions, which is ample evidence

have the field to themselves. The Eng-

lish people are proverbially slow to em-

brace innovations, but they are sure to

do the proper thing when it is once

made clear to their understanding. The

free school party is doing effec-

tive work in continually agitating

of the final result, though it may not be

But even the so-called free schools in

England are not such in the sense in

which the phrase is employed in the

United States. Each scholar is required

to pay a rate of two pence per week for

the privilege of attending school, if not

too poor to do so. The two pence goes

toward the support of the schools, and

amounts to a considerable sum in the

course of the year. It is one of the chief

To Seek Stanley.

There is a universal interest to learn

the fate of Stanley, who for nearly or

somewhere in Africa, if he has not

reached for a generation yet.

mysterious personage about whom there sion, recently published, shows that in is a universal interest is Stanley. England and Wales over two million If the plans of Lieutenant Shufeldt pupils attend the nearly fifteen thousare caried out the United States will and religious or voluntary schools consoon have a right to claim some share ducted by the church, while the numin the present work of African exploraber of board schools is less than fortytions. five hundred, attended by but one

# Social Discontent.

In the September Forum Bishop Huntington discusses the causes of social discontent and their cure. Although he comes far short of exhausting the subject, he contributes valuable suggestions in regard to it, both from the moral and practical point of view. The bishop thinks the chief cause of social discontent in this country to be due to the mad rush of the many tor the great wealth and the large prizes which in the nature of things can be obtained but by a very few. There is an unprecedented temptation to use indiscriminate means to "get up

in the world," drawing thousands of men out of the safe. even and sure path of contented industry. A universal scramble for place and profit, he remarks, is not a producer of social peace or a school of social vir-

tue. Kindred to this pull and push is an artificial estimate of the relative respectability of different kinds of work. While men and women are eagerly determined to get rich they are fastidious as to the manage and fashion and name of the service that is to accomplish it. The more wealth the country has the more anxious people of all conditions are to put on the dress and style of wealth. The more the soil vields the less they want to have to do with the "Apart from scientific phrasesoil. ology," says Bishop Huntington, "more of the people than ever before want what they have not got, think they have a right to it, see it to be in the possession of others about them who seem to have no better natural right to it than they have, and believe that they can get it.' Men and women flock to the cities from farms and towns, some with the hope of bettering their condition, some seduced by the fascination of social stir and exeitement. "In their search for chances some succeed, others have not the faculties that win success; some are weak in will, some are weak in principle, some are lazy." They are set free in a strange place, from home restraints. their lives dangerously exposed at

almost every turn. The uncertainty of those many occupations which depend on appointment by the will of men is a distinct occasion of social and industrial disturbance. "No foresight can guard against the wrench that unsettles thousands of homes every four years, in every What the Canadians Think. New York Times.

The speeches of the Canadian cabinet officers on Saturday evening referring to the differences with our government were precisely what was to be expected. Their tone was, of course, dem, but the practical view taken by them of the present crisis was that Canada should support the government in

completing the internal improvements advocated by it. This is so obviously a moral that it would be a very dull ministry tint failed to enforce it on public attention. But the real sentiment of the Canadian people as it will finally effort the settlement of the pending questions, remains to be discovered and, indeed to be formed. It is not ventue ing too much to say that it may be very dirferent from that the cabinet is at present seeking to develop.

#### Let the People Alone. Kannats City Journal.

We want to say a word in all sectousness. good nature and friendliness to the candidates, politicians and men with an axe to grind, among other good things. And that is to let the people alone in this campaign and don't try to engineer them, or to make the peoplar movement subservient to any scheme or ambition. All that this departs ment of the party has to do is to put up good men for the various offices and they will get the votes on election day.

But the masaes are after the great object f getting the nation back again into the hands of the party that made it what it is and this purpose will carry the local matters along with it, but must not be controlled or

new how he, the poor handlord, hadn't been able to afford champaigne on his dinner table but once in a year! Some of Lord Clanricarde's brutally evicted temants might counter the landlord's proposition by telling Mr. Denew how they hadn't been able to keep a roof over their heads or a table over their less for a year, mucht less food under paigne side is the side of the landlord. Real pain is the tenant's.

Dr. Brooks is still around visiting county fairs and "thanking God he is not a repub lican." This unseemly co-mingling of politics and religion is about as biasphemous a spectacle as anything that Bob Ingersoll has ever offered to a lecture audience at 50 cents per heud.

#### The Litenman Matter. Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Lifehman as citizen has the right of very other citizen to choose his party in politics, to speak for it, and to advocate its interests in every fair and honorable way Mr. Litchman as general secretary of the part of the country. One of the worst Knights of Labor, has no right to embroil

Gassta-Journal "he might as well be known as 'Dennis McShane.'

The Weeping Water Republican is great mouns. It comucks: ""Howe easy it was or McShane to be elected congressman two years ago. But when he comes to run for overnor he will find that he can't get "Thuyse' no 'Howes"

The New York Times says it is the general opinion that the democrats will not nominate a county licket. They will concentrate all their strungth on senator and seak to defeat Mr. Keekley. They have taken a mighty big contract and will learn their mistake further dee: of 'I am in and you are out, now get in alone in the season.

The editor of the Sutton Register makes the following observations on the weather: "August went out like a democratic conven tion, dry and dirty. September came in like a orohipition convention, awful thisaty."

Says the Hastings Nebraskan: "It should be a consoling thought while some of the democrats are claiming to carry Nebraska this year that the work of construction a new manne asvium at Hustings goes on increasing the state's capacity to properly care for its poor domented creatures."

"The democrat who runs on the state tacket in Nebruska is a self-sacrificing cus." says the York Times. "There is a mountain of votes, ever rising higher, which will come lown on him like a land-allde in November If the republicans in Nebraska were like the democrats in Louisiana they would have a najority of a million."

The North Bend Flail threshes out the ollowing: "When last heard from John Brown's body was still mouldering in the The tramp of campaign visitors through her ground, but his soul had taken accelerated campets, but she looks at it with a serene and nation. The glocious prospects for republiphilosophic eye, and loses her temper not at can success has set the old martyr's spirit on a earber."

The Wymore Union sizes up a democratic matorial aspirant in this way: "Captain Asiaby, it seems, desires to make the cammign for state senator upon his personal merits and claims. One would naturally suppose that Captain Ashby would be the inst man to propose such a campaign in this part of the country, but then there is no ac counting for tastes."

The Wood River Gazette understands the situation and explants it to its readers: "The intention of Mr. John McShane in accepting the nomination of his party for governor, if indeed he does accept it, it is to slide out of political life as gracefully as possible. He knows that he cannot be again elected to congress, and he has for some time past contemplated retirement from political life in order that his extensive private business might receive his personal attention, he has concluded that defeat at the head of the state ticket will be his best and ensiest way out of politics. This is avidently the way McShane feels about it, notwithstanding all the blow and biuster about his being the next governor of Nebrasia."

The position of the parties on liquor legislation in the state is stated by the Grand Island Independent: "Our present high license was drawn up by a republican, passed by a republican legislature and approved by a republican governor, and now comes the democratic party, in state convention assembled, and deciares it one of the wisest provisions ever devised for the regulation of the liquor traffic. That is in keeping with the policy of the democratic party-to find fault at every step until a measure is accomplished by the party of progress, and then to readily endorse it and attempt to make people believe it would have done the same thing itself, if it had only thought of it."

The Crete Vidette quotes the Omaha Herald's statement that Harrison let sixty-

chairman of the democratic congressional committee of the Fifth Texas district. Such a man should enter into a political campaign th his whole sole.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Mrs. Amelie Eives-Chanler says her next

work will be a play, "Esheiword," based on indidents in English bistory just prior to the

Herr Tism, the Hungarian prime minister,

is about 60 years of age, but his have and beard are still coal black. He is stort and

swarthy, and his manders are said to be more

The eminent Swedish statesmen, Louis de

unsection with all public affairs and will in

Colonel Dan Lamont, whose pictures make

Mrs. Ben Harrison is a woman who will

mistress of herself though china fail

ogse has made a weil-worn path across her

ers as school teachers. Mayor Hewitt out

or his thest trip to Europe out of the per

Mme. Salomon, wife of the ex-president of

fayta is a dark haired, petits and vivacion Frenchwoman about therty-sight years of

Frenchwoman about thirty-slight years alo with a pair of pretty black eyes. This is no

sentence of death, she bravely followed him

The grave of Wendell Phillips at Milton,

Mass, is unmarked. But a monument a some to be created by Mrs. Gross, the sister

weather stained granite boulder about

ot and in view of the path.

stone, of

American with

of the dead orator. It will be a rough

feet in height, and in the front centre will be

placed a suniten tablet bearing an insertption

The stone will be placed in the rear of the

The man who chaims to be the youngest

rar veteran in the country is Charles L. Sone, of Philadelphia. He was fourteen

cars of age when he carried a gun at the

wounded in the left arm by a rife bail.

attle of Cettysburg. At that battle he was

the "funny bone" had to be sut away, and

of the "think bis appreciation of a joke is not as vivid as it should be. But he still has the humerus of his right arm. That ought to help aim a good deal in keeping ap with

The Maxwell Grant Troubles.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Sept. 5.-To the

Editor of THE BEE: The accounts of

trouble between some of the settlers

and the Maxwell Land Geant company

of Colorado and New Mexico, it seems

from the facts in the case, and the state-

ments that have been going the rounds

of late, have been very much overdrawn

and made to appear that great injustice

has been done said settlers by the com-

pany, which comes far from the facts as they exist. The Maxwell company has

the dest time she has shared oxile with he husband, for once before, when he was tude

eds of a year's school teaching.

until the decree had been removed.

him appear a brunette, has a ced mustache that is said to "droop in south and bristle in others." The colonel is said to "affect Mr.

Geer, who recently resigned his seat in the diet, is 70 years of age. He has severed his

Green and brown are much worn together The republican canvass found forty old-line democrats of Elsin, III, who will vote for Harrison. A democratic committeeman says this number is too low; that he knows now, as well as gray with blue and mignon-ette with ruby. The overdress in polonaise orm is of the darker tint, and the skirt has wa of rinhon to match around it at the seventy-five democrats who will not vote OTD. OTD. for Cleveland.

A. E. LEWIS.

For late summer gowns woolen canvas The Rev. Thomas Dixon, of Boston, is running "Thank-God" Brooks a strong race in the competition for the folly prize. Mr. either plain or spotted, is in high favor, and is made with straight gathered skirt and blouse waist, finished either with a wide Dixon said at a prohibition rally: "Either party would put one foot in hell, the other in intered sash or silk scarf of contrasting but harmonious color. heaven, and straddle the whole moral un verse, if thereby it could altimately succeed It is a question of tweedlefum and tweedle

Lace will be more and more worn as win comes on, and silk or satin will be used minferently as the foundation for such cos-tumes, which, it is safe to say, are among If you can; you can sell out heaven when you get in if you need to, provided you get the most elegant as well as the most service able to be found in any wardrobe.

Fait and velvet will be favorite winter stuffs, and nearly all shapes have some hint of the coronet in front. Trimmings are a thought lower, though still towering enough, and the more progular and cosette-y tas ows, the greater their distinction.

For stockings the rule is all black, with lack toilets, while if the gown has cold simming, the stockings must show embraids any to match, and with light gowns, if self-miored, the stockings must be the same tint, while if a brighter had appears in the frim ming, it must ornament the stockings, too.

The aidest woman's club in the United States is the Women's Physiological Instimits of Blanon. Forty one years ago it was organised with the purpose of promoting the more perfect health of women. There is one sneviving charter member, a Mrs. Hobbs, and she is eighty years old.

A Musentine, i.e., woman went to sleeg with a watermelon find fied on her face to improve her complexion. A burglar ention in bed and was so frightened that was paralyzed, and was found in that condi-tion in the morning. He has since become a Paging manine.

# RELIGIOUS.

President Cleveland, Mr. Blaine, Speaker Carlisle, Senator Ingails, Warner Miller and Congressman S. S. Cox are a few of the men The English and American Episcopalian nissionaries arres to co-operate, and will comment in public life who began there ca case their clergy in one theological school.

Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon states that, except in special cases, his services are ton-iered to cherches that seek them "without gard to compensation."

The seventy-ainth annual meeting of the merican board will be held in Cleveland , beginning October 2 1383. Henry Hop-ms, D. D., Kanaas City, will preach the tins, D mani sermon.

Robert Louis Stevenson cites the Church of England grayer-book as an example of per-lection in literary style. He said recently: "There is not one word in the whole of it which is not of acar esthetic kin to all the

Emperor William has directed that the munission charged by his father with the rection of a cathedral in Berlin proceed at ace with its labors. The ediffee is to occupy a site between the royal palace and the mus

A new religious sect has been argunized in wickan. Its members call themselves Free Man in Christ," sing the hymns of the Methodiats, reject infant baptism, as do the Baptists; are like the invungites in believing in a bodily retarm of Christ, and in place of the Lord's supper hold a love feast.

According to Beather Watterson's reliable anwapaper Kentucky has six counties—Har an, Knott, Perry, Letcher, Bell and Lesile that have never had a church within their hordors during the sixty or seventy yours of their existence as counties. This fact is eas terred to the Home Missionnry society.

The fact that Berlin has not a single Amer can dured for stadents and visitors has any been deplored by America church peo-ple here as well as in Europe. An effort in low being made to establish such a church Dr. and Mrs. Stackenburg, of Berlin, bein; the prime movers. The grounds and building will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,080. Mrs. Cloveland, who was at one ime a student at Berlin, and had occasion to feel for herself the need of an American church in that city, is lending her influence to second the work and secure the necessar funds.

Bad Dr Brooks. Figncer Press;

The Poor Landlord. New Earlt Warful.

An bish landlord has told Chauncey De

the roofs and on the table. The landlords continue to assert that there are two sides to the Irish question. No fould. The cham-

hampered by personal matters.