THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1888,

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (Morning Edition) including SUNDAY BRE, One Year. 6 00 2 50 For Six Months. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BRE, mailed to any 2.00 address, One Year 200 OMAIA OFFICE, NOS, 914 AND 916 FARNAM STREET. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOMS 14 AND 15 TUBUNE BUILDING, WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 543 FOURTEENTH STREET.

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

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

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, | s. s.

Robert Hunter, clerk for The Omaha Bee, does solemnly awar that the actual circulation of The DAILY BEE for the week ending Sep-tember 22, 1885, was as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 16.	6.631	00		۰.					• •	1.00	•	. •	le.	θ.	0		٩,	1		10,403
Monday, Sept. 17		1			6	0	1	ŝ,	ς.	i.	ŝ	1				2		64		18,069
Tuesday, Sept. 18		i.	14		ã	6		÷	÷	ĠŔ.	÷	6		4	o	ж.	•	Ċ,		18,062
Wednesday, Sept	. 19	١.,	a.								5	.,	÷		ė		i,			18,005
Thursday, Sept.	30			• -	¥.	2	-	4	-		2	4	÷	÷	4	-	ŝ	i.		18,050
Friday, Sept. 21.			8		ĊŔ.	•	63	4	1	Ċ.	•	Ċ,	e,	92	.,	×				18,071
Saturday, Sept. 2	B		÷,	í,	1	••		•	•	•	í,	2	ŝ	••	•	•	è	k	ř.	18,054
CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF																			1	10 000

Average..... ROBERT HUNTER. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 22d day of September, A. D. 1888, Seal. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

presence this 5.2 day of September, A. D., how, Seal. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Finte of Nebraska, George B, Tzschnuck, being first duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the secretary of The Bee Publishing company, the Bee Publishing complex, for January, 1885, 15,300 copies; for November, 1887, 15,255 copies; for December, 1887, 15,041 cop-les; for January, 1888, 15,300 copies; for February, 1888, 16,462 copies; for December, 1887, 16,041 cop-les; for January, 1888, 15,300 copies; for February, 1888, 16,462 copies; for Angust, 1888, 18, 183 comies; 18,063 copies; for Angust, 1888, 18,183 comies; Beo B, TZSCHUCK, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 8th day of September, A. D., 1888, N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

GAMBLING is again openly allowed in Leadville. Having worn the white robes of sanctity for six months, it is sad to contemplate that the city has gone back to her old wicked ways.

THE reappearance of Henry Villard as a prominent director in the management of the Northern Pacific railroad is a signal instance of the rapid and complete recovery of that financier from the reverses of a few years ago.

FEDERAL officeholders in Nebraska need no longer lay awake nights worrying when they will be solicited to contribute to elect Grover Cleveland. The circular calling for contributions to the democratic national campaign fund is rapidly working this way.

ALTHOUGH this is a campaign of torches, brass bands and banners, there never was a presidential year when the country was flooded with so many tariff tracts. The man who does not inform himself on the tariff question with all this literature going a-begging has only himself to blame.

THE rumorl of the immensity of the wheat crop in India this year, happily for the American farmer, is not borne out by the statements of the Pioneer Mail, the official organ of India. It is true, India has enjoyed a good harvest but the crop is not up to the standard in quality and is inferior to the American product.

The Sioux Are Firm. The dissolution, after a most dramatic episode, of the Indian council at Standing Rock agency, called to consider the question of signing the treaty for the opening of the Sioux reservation, shows that there is great unanimity in opposition to the treaty and that those opposed to the treaty are very firm in their attitude. A belief had obtained that the feeling of hostility to the plan proposed by the government was subsiding, but the proceedings at the council appear to show conclusively that this was not well founded. Unquestionably there have been conversions, but it is evident that they cannot have been numerous, and that the great

majority of the Indians still have faith in the counsel of Sitting Bull and other chiefs whose hostility to the treaty is implacable. It is thought probable that the sudden and dramatic termination of the council

will be the end of such "pow-wows," that may be used against our own honor and it would really seem to be to little as a treaty-respecting nation. purpose to call together another council. The duty of the commissioners, of which have an importance beyond the course, is to continue their efforts with present, immediate interest the Indians, not all of which, there is this reason to believe, have thus far been the entirely discreet and well advised, but Mr. Cleveland has placed himself, for the indications strongly invite the conhe is chiefly responsible, in his great clusion that it will be impossible to obanxiety to make political capital out of tain the number of signatures necessary this question. The new treaty was to to the approval of the treaty within be a bait to catch the Pacific coast vote, the period of one year in which such but this was spoiled by the discovery approval must be given or the treaty that the convention was really advantfail. Such incidents as that at Standageous to China, and in order to render ing Rock agency must tend to increase it acceptable to this country the senate the complications and difficulties, and amended it. Then came legislation to make the task of the commission harder carry into effect the provisions of the than at the outset. It was a decisive treaty, approved by the president in the victory for the opponents of the treaty expectation that the treaty would be acwhich will strengthen their tirmness cepted by China. All this was of demoand zeal, and very likely have the effect cratic origin, suggested, there is reato draw to their side such as are son to believe, by the president wavering. It was a result that leaves himself. Thus far all seemed little hope for the success of the treaty. to be going well, when the report came that the treaty had been rejected. Im-The Indians have blundered. It has been talked in congress that if they remediately the restriction bill was introjected this treaty it would be the duty duced in the house by the chief politof congress to take a different course and ical adviser of the president, Mr. W. compel them to relinquish a portion of L. Scott, and it was rushed through the reservation which now stands a that body in hot haste and sent to the solid obstruction to the progress of a senate. There had been no official inlarge section of the territory of Dakota. formation of the rejection of the treaty It is hardly questionable that the popuand the senate declined to follow the lar judgment of the country would apreckless example of the house. Finally, however, the measure was passed in prove such a course. If the Indians refuse to accept a proposition, which after that body, and after some delay, which most careful and prolonged deliberation had a purpose in it, the bill was sont to congress and the president approved as the president. Then came the official information that the Chinese governbeing fair and just to them, and which is regarded by the people as being so. ment had rejected the treaty, as now the sentiment of the country will most appears not by reason of any objection certainly demand that the obstruction to the senate amendments but because they seek to maintain shall be somof the last action of congress, which afmarily removed. Regarding as highly fronted the self-respect of the Chinese probable the failure of this government. treaty, that result would undoubtedly lead to a change of policy in dealing with these wards of the nation. There is a quite general approving the bill in his hands violate the obligations of existing treaties. Pofeeling that the practice of making treaties with the Indians should be abandoned, and that congress should strongly incline him to the latter legislate regarding them just as it does course, but in no event can he derive for all other people under the control and jurisdiction of the government. ously bungled the whole business that There is no doubt of the right of congress to do this, and the opinion is widely extended that the time is come to drop the old policy of treaty-making

THE directors of the Fourth Avenue and allow the Indians no greater consideration than is accorded the white horse railway of New York City believe that they have solved the problem of

striction bill, which distinctly violates would have been effective. The wine room is a more dangerous evil in winter the existir" treaty, it is certain that the Chinese government will regard the than in summer. Something ought to be done to close them up before the action as unfriendly, and whether or not it shall have recourse to any form season comes when behind their shut doors vice will have larger opportunity, of retaliation this country cannot exand the temptation they offer will atpect any future concessions from China. Nor would the respect of other nations tract more victims. for the United States be increased by such a proceeding. It is not a light

matter for a government to deliber-

ately violate a treaty, particu-

sort of retaliation. It has been flip-

rifice of honor or independence for gain.

Apart from these considerations,

matter has reference

unhappy dilemma in which

in

to

CAPTAIN JOHN G. BOURKE, who has many friends in Omaha, stood a good second in the race for the assistant inlarly when the motive thereto is spector generalship which went last so obviously political in its week to Captain Lawton. The influence of the entire Indiana delegation and the character. China may not attempt any old soldiers of Lawton's regiment pantly said in congress that there was proved, however, too many guns for Captain Bourke and landed the prize. no danger of anything of this kind, for the reason that the Chinese, being a President Cleveland hesitated a long time before making the final decision grasping people, would make any sacbetween two officers with such admirable records. Captain Bourke has lost noth-Perhaps this is so, but we are facing the ing by the contest and will be in exceljudgment of the world in this matter. lent position for the next staff appointand is it advisable to make a preceden t ment.

Democratic Harmony.

Post-Dispatch. With the president insisting that this is not a free-trade campaign and Senator Vest declaring that it is, there is a chance that the avorage voter may be confused.

A Dilemma. Chicago Herald.

To be absent from post of duty is often fatal to a politician; to remain there is about as frequently fatal. Thus reflecting, one has no difficulty in explaining the unusual irritability in house and senate of late.

Take Your Choice. Boston Herald

Of the condidates for President this year Cleveland is the biggest, Harrison is the shortest, Gen. Fisk is the handsomest, Streeter is the wealthiest, Belva Lockwood is the sweetest. Now take your choice.

Can't Swallow Him.

Epsch. The renomination of Governor Hill is an outrage. It is an insult to every taxpayer in the state of New York. It places the election of Cleveland and Thurman in great jeopardy. It speaks volumes for the stupidity of democratic leaders. It is the mistake of the campaign.

It Makes Him Mad. Chicago News.

"The people of Florida are deucedly inonsiderate," said the chairman of the committee on campaign funds. "What do they mean by having yellow fever an1 calling for contributions right in the heat of a presidential canvass? Florida is getting stucks of money while the suffering voters of Indiana and New Jersey are reaching out their hands in vain for cash. I tell you it makes me mad.'

After It is Over. Lincoln Coll.

After the "smoke of battle" has cleared away in this congressional district there are a few things to cause comment. The demo crats are casting about in the deep sea for a candidate. The nume of John Fitzgerald has been mentioned. A. J. Poppleton, of Omaha. has also been suggested. Charley Brown has been urged to enter the field and make another melancholy journey as he did in 1884 when the lamentod Weaver routed him. Mr Creighton, of Omnha, will also be urged. Briefly, the woods are filled with men to hear enthusiastic friends talk.

Mr. Cleveland and the Chinese. Batton Adertiver,

We would call the attention of those who in any case all intelligent men must regard President Cleveland as the political feel that the country has suffered at his zenius of the country to the predicament he has put himself in on the Chinese question. In this matter he has displayed the two qualities which he exhibited so conspicuously in his course upon the Canadian question first, an entire willingness to attempt to make political capital for himself at any price to the country; and second, a remarkable capacity for blundering in making such attempts.

food, rarely drinking tea or coffee, smoking in moderation and keeping pleasantly busy. Very few men in this country can com-nand \$1 a word for their literary work. mand St James G. Blaine seems to be one of them. It is said that he received \$2,500 for his recent article in the Amorican Magazine, which consisted of 2,000 words.

J. T. Child of Missouri, the American min-ister at Siam, has notified his friends in this country of his intention to resign. Colonel Chaillu-Long of New York, the African ex plorer who is secretary of legation at Bang-kok, is trying to succeed Mr. Childs, with, it is thought, excellent chances of success.

Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico, cele-brated his fifty-sixth anniversary recently. It was a time of rejoicing throughout the re-public. Diaz became a revolutionist when a mere boy. He was made president in 1872 and agam in 1876. He was beaten by Gon-zales in 1880. Diaz has been a brave soldier and a most progressive statesman. He is a and a most progressive statesman. He is a man of fine appearance and his birthday found him in good health and spirits.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. The new Catholic convent at Hastings will

OOL \$60.000. The Holt County Agricultural society lost \$600 on its fair this year.

The Knox county Sunday school conven-tion will be held at Niobrara, October 6 and 7.

Kenesaw will soon have another newspa-per, edited by H. G. Armitage, in the inter-ests of the union labor party.

Norfolk's leading musicians are talking of organizing a society, and also of giving a grand musical festival in the near future. Aaron Kohl, a farmer living near Doniphan, has disappeared, and it is said has dis-posed of considerable mortgaged property. The authorities are after him.

The Hay Springs News says that seven colored ladies drove into town Thursday morning and inquired for the headquarters grass widowers' club. They were repulsed with scorn.

"Lucky" is the name of a good-looking roan horse at the headquarters of General Hatch on the Bordeaux, says the Northwest News. He has been in the military service of the United States twenty-two years, and has been in the Indian wars in Arizona and elsewhere. He can smell an Indian from elsewhere. He can smell an Indian from afar, and though he has carried many a brave trooper, no soldier has ever yet been shot from his back. His equine sense and endurance secured to him the name of "Lucky." He is a general favorite athead-quarters and with the soldiers, and should he become disabled should be entitled to a constant. ornsion.

lowa. Hundreds of barrels of apples are reported going to waste in Keokuk county. The original package business at Vinton causes an unusual number of drunks in that orderly city. Elaborate preparations are being made for the meeting of the grand lodge, K. of P., at Dubuque October 3. A Des Moines policeman says that there is a great scarcity of law violators and thugs just at present in that city.

The Journal says there is no doubt but that Sioux City will be full this week, and yet there will not be an open saloon.

Alton citizens are in sore distress on ac-ount of poor sidewalks, and are trying to have the city council remedy the matter.

There are 134 school houses in Dubuque county, which employ 212 teachers. It takes about \$100,000 to pay the yearly expenses of the schools.

raged by a tramp near West Point, will not recover, it is stated. The best of medical atindance is provided for her.

G. W. Ashton, superintendent of the Boone county schools, was arrested last Tuesday night on the charge of seduction, an indicteat having been found by the grand jury. In answer to a fellow who asks the editor In answer to a fellow who asks the callor of the Ackley Tribune if he ever saw a bald-headed woman, he says: "No, we never did. Why should we! Nor we never saw a woman waltzing mound town in her shirt sheeves with a cigar between her teeth stepping into with a eight between her testa stepping into ever saloon she saw. We never saw a woman go fishing in the mountains with a bottle in each pocket, sit on the damp ground all day and go home drunk at night. Neither have we ever saw a woman yaak off her coat, soit

on her hands and say she could whip any son-of-a-gun in town. No, God bless her, she ain't built that way."

Dakota.

HE GAVE A CHECK. End of the Litigation Between Love

and Chapman.

The case of Love against Chapman has been settled in the United States court, and the sale under executions, which was advertised to take place yesterday in connection with the case, was obviated by Chap man giving the plaintiff, Love, a check for \$18,938.65, and thus settling all Love's claims against Chapman, and the costs in the case.

The suit grew out of a contract made between the two parties, by which Chapman, a cigar dealer in this city, was to handle a certain brand of cigars for the factory which Lowe is interested in. Immediately after making the contract Chapman worked up some heavy deals in the cigars through out the state, and had ordered and received \$15,325 20 worth of the goods. Some misun-

derstanding then arose between the two firms, and Love refused to fill any more of Chapman's orders, and sucd him for the bills already contracted. Chapman entered a cross bill, claiming \$76,000 damages from Love for failing to sup-ply the cigars to fill his orders. The jury at the trial of the case allowed him \$300 and decided the case in favor of the plaintiff. The

case was tried in June, 1887. The Union Pacific has filed its answer to the suit of Isaac P. Baker, master of the wrecked General Terry, claiming \$100,000. The defendant sets up that it has paid the damaged passengers \$0,344.15 in satisfac-tion of all their claims. It claims to have tried to make an amicable settlement with the owners of the boat. It denies in detail the allegations of the plaintiff relative to the defendant's negligence and liability.

District Court. The September term of the district court is now actually opened and the three local judges are at work in the trial of causes. Judge Groff, in the criminal court, was hearing the case of the state against John Millor, charged with the burglary of Jacob Bauer's residence the 21st of last July. The complaining witness, Mr. Bauer, testified that the defendant robbed him of a silver watch and chain, a locket and chain, a ro volver and \$4.50 in money. The total value of the goods stolen was about \$40. The jury found Miller guilty of grand larceny. The case of Hoffge against Schneiderwind was called before Judge Wakeley. The plaintiff clalms \$40 from the defendant as wages for work performed on his farm. The defendant offsets the claim by a bill of \$100 for damages, alleging that the plaintiff by

arelessness killed one of his horses valued at that amount. The case of Maria S. Burmeister against The case of Maria S. Burmeister against the city of Omaha for \$500 damages was taken up by Judge Doane. The case is for damages caused to the foundation for a house on Farnan street near Twentieth, which the plaintiff was building. The street was being graded and a deep hole was left where the sidewalk had been. The extra streat is the hole and overflowing water gathered in the hole and overflowing destroyed one side of the foundation. The case has been pending in the courts since 1884, but has never been tried before. A motion has been submitted and passed upon allowing the case of the Omaha motor

railway against the horse railway company to be taken to the United States court. Cases will be called to-day as follows: -146, Waddell vs Orinha. -147, Wittskuff vs Omaha. -148, Halouest vs Omaha. -149, Hatzman vs Omaha. 150. Erfling vs Omaha.

1-151, Knutson vs Omaha, Jetter & Young have sued John J. Donovan and Charles Neber for \$585 due on two In 1884 Rose Simpson bought of Eliza R. Mitchell a \$50 lot in Florence. In making out the deed the wrong lot was named. The buyer sues Victor G. Lantry, administrator of the Mitchell estate, to have the error cor-

rected. The suit of G. E. Barker and J. L. Miles against C. H. Sloman and C. E. Mayne has been appealed from a justice's court. A judgment for \$131.12 had been given against

the defendants. County Court. The will of the late Lorin Miller has been admitted to probate. It leaves \$1,000 in trust with his son, George L., for Nellie M. John-

at all points on the Missouri above St. Louis It is as follows:

Blair, 576.19; Omaha, 551.62; Plattamouth, 531.01; Nebraska City, 497.64; Brownville, 467.07; Rulo, 430.53; White Cloud, 420.92;

 Advisor (1977)
Advisor (1977)</l 180 97; Boonville, 157 57; Providence, 136, 95; Jefferson City, 112,97; Fifher's Landing, 93,23; Herman, 73,81; Washington, 47,98; Cottleville Landing, 27,34; St. Charles, 7.01;

Jamestown Landing, 8.1. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued vesterday by Judge Shields:

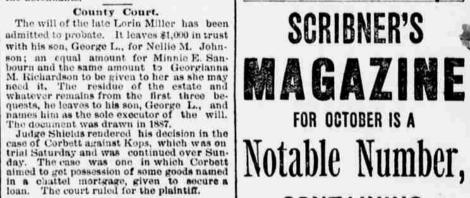
Name and residence.	Age.
j George Witte, Elkhorn.	27
Minnie Schuman, Millard	18
j John Rice, Omaha	
Ida Seidler, Omaha	24
Per. Persson, Omaha	37
¿ Eina Sevenson, Omaha	30
j David C. Dearer, Omaha	
? Theresa McSheny, Sabetha, Kan.	19
j Frank Kotva, Omaha	21
Mary Nesladek, Omaha	19
j Andrew F. Chalberg	29
} Louisa Larson, Omaha	26
j John Alles, Omaha	
Annie Miller, Omaha	
j Charles Sampson, Omaha	
Mary Johnson, Omaha	
j Joseph J. Kolb, South Omaha	
) Emma C. Hoffman Omaha	29

Sells a Hired Horse.

A young man giving his name as Henry Spencer hired a saddle horse at Banmby's livery Saturday morning. He represented himself as a traveling salesman for W. V. Morse & Co. Failing to return as agreed, Deputy Sheriff Louis Grebe was put on the scent, and found the horse nine miles north of Florence. A farmer named Fred Hirst bought the animal from a stranger for \$25. Spencer has not been apprehended

Degeneration of the Human Teeth. Popular Science Monthly.

The law of retardation exhibits itself in the teeth of the higher races of mankind in a highly inconvenient manner. The greatly developed brain requires all the available room in the skull; there is no space left for the attachment of muscles for a powerful jaw. Cooked food also causes degeneracy in the development of the jaw. There is constantly no room left for either the wisdom teeth or the second upper incisors; the wisdom teeth are retarded, often cause great pain, and decay early. The second uncisors appear in startling and unexpected places, and often (in America especially) do not cut the gum stall. Prof. Cope says that "American dentista have observed that the third molar teeth (wisdom teeth) are in natives of the United States very liable to imperfect growth or suppression, and to a degree entirely unknown among sayage or even many civilized races. The same suppression has been observed in the outer pair of superior ingisors. This is owing not only to a reduction in the size of the arches of the jaws, but to successively prolonged delay in the appearance of the teeth. In the same way men, and the man-like apes, have fewer teeth than the lower monkeys, and these again fewer than the insectivorous mammals to which they are very nearly allied. When this difference in dentition has been established, civilized man may claim to place himself in a new species, apart from low savages as well as from high apes.



Miss Glasner, the young girl recently out-

WHAT between poor street sweeping and open violation of the law by graders our main thoroughfares are daily growing filthier. The police should insist that the ordinance shall be enforced which provides that tail boards shall be used in all carts hauling dirt on our streets. It is now a practical dead letter.

THE democrats of this district are scouring the woods for a man with a "bar'l" to contest the candidacy of W. J. Connell, The Douglas county democracy are willing to pledge South Omaha for all the votes that are needed to make a majority, always providing that the necessary axle grease is furnished.

THERE is a possibility of four candidates for mayor in the city of New York. Tammany will nominate one, the county democracy one, the republicans one and possibly the labor party one. Of late years there has been a great increase in the growth of nonpartisan voting in the municipal affairs of the metropolis. If the republicans nominate a good man they have the best chance in years to elect their candidate.

THE killing of Fuljames, the pugilist, in a prize fight, may possibly have the effect of stirring up the authorities to more vigilance and activity for the prevention of these brutal encounters, which have become far too common and general. More than a generation ago a sudden check was given to an epidemic of prize fighting by the killing of McCoy, a famous fighter of the time, by another pugilist named Lilly. That event was far more brutal in its details than the one which has just occurred and for a year or two thereafter prize fights were of very rare occurrence. This so-called sport is far too prevalent throughout the country at this time, and there ought to be a summary check put to it. It is capable of very great harm and not the least bit of real benefit to anybody.

SIOUX CITY extends an invitation to the world to visit her corn palace, which from the description far surpasses in extent and attractiveness the palace of last year. Sloux City promises to make comfortable and happy all who come within her gates. Her people are bursting with hospitality and enthusiasm. They are proud of their enterprise, and deservedly so. They are determined the world shall know where they are and the kind of stuff they are made of. They merit generous consideration and will receive it. Last year Nebraska corn took the first prize at Bioux City, and will very likely do the same this year. Hence Nebraskans may properly share with western Iowa in its interest in the corn palace enterprise, which has already been the means of widely extending the fame of privilege which it is claimed has been Nobraska's staple product.

citizens of the country. Raitroad Officials as Speculators.

Our cable dispatches announce the surprise felt by the English public over the fact that directors of American railroads are permitted to speculate in the stocks of roads which they control. Why, bless their honest souls, that is one of the monumental advantages of being a director of an American railroad. The old-fashioned idea that a railroad directorate was an honorable trust for the stockholders through

which men of large business capacity and sterling integrity assured an honest and capable management of diverse interests has been exploded ever since the advent of Jay Gould. When that "colossus of rogues" started on his inglorious career by wrecking Erie and pocketing \$10,000,000 of the money of its stockholders and the pub-

lic, a new industry was established of which Gould has remained for twenty years the head and front.

The manipulation of St. Paul stock by Phil Armour is a weak imitation of the manipulation of Wabash by Gould. What do the Goulds and Villards and Humphreys and Dodges and Palmers, the Stanfords and Corbins and Crockers and Vanderbilts and Ames care for the paltry salaries which they draw as presidents and directors of great railroad corporations, except so far as it enables

them to raise or depress stock values for their own personal benefit?

When they have knowledge that the effect of a passed dividend, or dividend not earned but paid out of surplus or borrowed money, will shake the market, there is apt to be little delay in manipulating figures of annual reports in order to indorse such action on their part. Of course the "lambs" are shorn. Widows and orphans with their funds invested may suffer, but the railroad wrecker wins.

England makes railroad wrecking a penitentiary offense. The United States places a premium on the crime by praising the ability of the sharks who build up monumental fortunes by this species of highway robbery, and who drag down to a common ruin both the shareholders for whom they act and the shippers who are pilfered to make good the ieficiencies of the master robbers.

From One Dilemma to Another. The president was relieved of one dilemma by the action of the Chinese government in rejecting the treaty negotiated last spring, only to find himself confronted by another quite as perplexing. What shall be done with the restriction bill now in his hands must be ago have been forfeited. a question as puzzling to the mind of Mr. Cleveland as any with which he has had to deal. If he veto the measure the question of Chinese immigration remains where it has been under the existing treaty, ratified in 1880, which permits the return to America of Chinamen who had been resident here and gone back to China for business or pleasure, a

greatly abused. If he approve the re-

the application of electricity to street cars. The system which is now in operation does away entirely with overhead wires or an underground conduit. Both of these methods of applying the electric current to a motor are admitted to be dangerous to life. The system used in New York is that of storage, each car carrying its own power in cells which are charged at a contral station under the Faure method by practically the same means as that used in lighting Pullman sleepers. This is of peculiar interest to Omaha. The one question to be answered is whether under the storage system sufficent power can be generated to surmount heavy grades. This proved, there is no doubt that the electric motor will solve the problem of rapid transit better than either horse cars or cable. The difficulty with horse railways is the expense of maintenance, and with cables the liability of a stoppage of the entire system by a break in the wire. As the Omaha Horse Railway company are contemplating a change in their lines, they will no doubt investigate the New York experiment. If it is the success predicted, there is no reason why Omaha should remain much longer without a complete system of rapid transit free from the great danger to life which accompanies either overhead or underground wires.

Thus Mr. Cleveland must determine

whether he will let the question of Chi-

nese immigration romain as it is, or by

litical considerations will doubtless

any advantage. He has so conspicu-

hands another humiliation.

THE attention of congress has often been directed to the monopoly which the Alaska fur company enjoys in the seal fisheries. But a deaf ear has been turned to all complaints that the Alaska company was overstepping its authority. An appeal, however, has just been sent to the house committee on merchant marine which later may result in the appointment of a committe to investigate the abuses. There can be no question that the development of Alaska, with its rich fishing, seal and mineral wealth, is held in check by the powerful California company. Not only is the government defrauded out of thousands of dollars annually, but the company uses its contract with the national authorities to monopolize the whole trade of Alaska. The agents of the Alaska company are in supreme power at Sitka and other stations. Governmental officials are subsidized, and traders and prospectors, eager to develop the adjacent mines, are harrassed and driven out of the country. This state of affairs is a burning disgrace to the United States, and were it not that the Alaska fur company maintains a powerful lobby at Washington, its contract would long

OMAHA still tolerates the wine room. In a dozen or more places these pitfalls of youth and trysting places of the debased offer a wide, open welcome to all who will dare to enter. The amount of harm they have done and are capable of doing is incalculable. There was a promise long ago that these haunts would be suppressed, but some influence prevented action regarding them that

Congressman Ford's Plan. St. Paul Globe.

Congressman Ford makes probably the best suggestion that has yet been offered in regard to immigration reform. His plan is to require the immigrant to declare his intention of becoming an American citizen six months before leaving his native country, thus enabling the nearest American consul or agent to inquire into his character and ascertain whether he is a person who would make a desirable American citizen. In this way, and in this way alone, could the pauper and criminal classes be separated from the better class of immigrants.

The Democrats' Lament.

Written for the Beeby A. J. Dickinson, If we only could point to one deci he has If we only could think of a victory won

That would honor his record or give him : name, That might serve to embellish the annals of

But alas and alack! we cannot.

If he only had answered the agonized cry Of our country, when struggling and ready

If he only had entered the ranks like a man, And said "I am ready to do what I can" But alas and alack! he did not

Or if he had saved the poor fellow he hired To stand in his place, where the cannens were fired, From sorrow and woe, and the shame and

disgrace Of a pauper's sad death, it would alter the case.

But alas and alack! he did not. If he only had vetoed a score less of bills Intended to save the maimed soldier from ills, Or secure to his widow and orphans the bread. That once they received from the patriot dead.

But alas and alack! he did not.

In free trade discussions if he would keep still If in free trade discussion he'd only keep still And give no opinion on measure or bill,

His lack of good statesmanship, reason and

That Grover has cone, or perhaps he will do. That he may not suffer so much in comparison With the brave and illustrious General Har-

PROMINENT PERSONS.

George W. Cable returns to Boston in Oc-

Judge Thurman says there should be a law against interviewing.

Mr. Moody, the evangelist, will go to California for the winter.

Samuel J. Randall started in life as an iron merchant, and did not make a success of it. Henry Labouchere was recently summoned by three different cabmen for not paying their fares.

It is reported that Prince Henri d'Orleans will write a book about America. He kept a diary while here and carried a camera with

Carl Schurz will prolong his stay in Ger-many until the end of October, owing to a painful operation recently performed upon his son.

General Boulanger and his daughter are staying at Christiania, Norway, according to an authoritative announcement. His journey to that city is not connected with politics. Admiral Porter, in his seventy-seventh year, preserves his health by eating simple

Physicians say that Yankton is exception ally healthy this fall. An effort is being made to revive the Dead-

wood board of trade. An eight-footed horse has attracted a great deal of attention at the Custer county fair. There is a brisk demand for Deadwood

realty and brokers state that offered prices are 10) per cent better than a year ago. The question of purchasing a tract of land upon which to crect an asylum for poor and infirm people, is to be voted upon by the voters of Yankton county at the November election.

The Yankton Herald, speaking of hay, makes the assertion that Yankton county will furnish enough dried grass this season to supply the whole New England states and the New England grangers.

A voin of good coal has been struck on the farm of Len Thompson, ten miles east of Centerville, Mr. Thompson had been poring for water and at a depth of 250 feet struck the coal deposit which proved to be a six foot vein of apparently good quality. The safe in the ticket office of the Mani-

toba depot at Grafton was blown open Wednesday night and the contents, consisting of sixteen 1,000 mile books, ten excessive bargage books and \$12 in small change, stolen. Evidently the job was done by experionced cracksmen. A peculiar and serious accident occurred in

general shops, but it is thought that Chey-enne will be decided upon. The latter point is midway between Omaha and Ogden, less than a hundred miles north of Denver, and in fact is in a location to which all the lines of the Union Pacific are tributary. Nothing will be done toward the construction of the plant Greenfield township, Brown county, last Thursday. A yoke of oxen with which a Bohemian in the employ of a farmer named until next spring. Mahoney was plowing became unmanage able. The driver was thrown to the ground and the plow point passed through his right shoulder, terribiy lacerating the same and exposing the joint. He will recover. New strips of iron are being placed on either side of the cable slots at all crossings in the city.

The Directive Faculty in Brutes. Popular Science Monthly.

Dr. Hopkins does not seem ever to The Webster street depot was full of Omaha people yesterday who were bound for Sioux City to witness the opening of the have heard of the way in which a tribe of monkeys prepared to rob a corn field. Let us describe it. When they corn palace. Superintendent Blinkensderfer and J. S. get ready to start on their expedition. Cameron, assistant to President Adams of the Union Pacific, left on a tour of inspection an old monkey, the leader of the tribe, with a staff in his hand, so as to stand yesterday. The Burlington train from Kansas City upright more easily, marches ahead on was six hours late yesterday. The cause was not given, but it is said to be a washout two legs, thus being more elevated near Kansas City. than the others, so as to see signs of The extension of the Dodge Street cable danger more readily. The rest follow to Thirtieth will be commenced ou Monday next and finished in about six weeks. Cars will then be placed on the run. him or fill-fours. The leader advances slowly and cau tiously, carefully recon-noitring in all directions, till the party G. H. Benson, for the last five years train arrives at the corn field. He then as-signs the sentinels to their respective posts. All being now in readinces, the rest of the tribe ravage and eat to their hearts' content. When they retire, each one carries two or three ears of All being now in readiness, the corn along, and from this provision the sentinels are regaled on arrival at their lair. Here we see ability to rule and a willingness to submit to rule; a thoughtful preparation of means to the end in view; and a recognition of the rights of the sentinels to be suitably rewarded at the close of the expedition. Wherein does all this differ from a similar foray Wherein

arcent at the union depot, has severed his con-nection with the Union Pacific and entered the service of the Northwestern. He will be tationed at Chadron. Saturday next round trip tickets for the St. Louis Exposition will be put on sale at the Wabash office, good to return until October Tastefully gotten up programmes of the events at the exposition and the carnival that follows it can be had on application.

There is something of a stir in the Union Pacific headquarters over the rumor that the Saturday afternoon half-holiday is to be abolished. The clerks now quit work at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoons, and it is said the general superintendent thinks they might work until 5 o'clock without sacrific ne much brain and muscular power.

day evening he saw two men fighting and Omaha yet," said a Burlington employe, "and 1 don't think they will. I know they're for-gories for 1 heard General Superintendent undertook to arrest them. They would not recognize his authority, but he ran them in and registered them as resisting an officer. Goldsmith carries his badge merely to en-force the sanitary laws of the city, and had calvert say a few weeks ago that he would try and raise the pay of the boys because they were getting annoyed so, and I know he has raised mine \$5 per month. I think they will all get a raise as soon as the company knows what they're worth, but it will come conducity." no authority whatever to arrest the men in question. The police judge dismissed the cases immediately and reprimanded Mr. Goldsmith for his officiousness. The men gradually. arrested threaten to sue Goldsmith for false

There is in Omnha a child eighteen months old that weighs only three pounds and is less than fifteen inches in heighth

whatever remains from the first three be quests, he leaves to his son, George L., and names him as the sole executor of the will. The document was drawn in 1887. Judge Shields rendered his decision in the case of Corbett against Kops, which was on

THE SCHEME REVIVED.

It is Said the Union Pacific Shops

Will Be Relocated.

A local railroad man, who holds somewhat

close relations with the head men of the

Union Pacific, says that the management has

just revived the proposition to build exten-

sive repair and construction machine shops

at a central point on the system. It will be

remembered that General Manager Callaway

favored such a scheme some months since,

but for various reasons it was abandoned.

There is considerable speculation as to what

point will be selected for the location of the

Rail Notes.

Low Water.

CONTAINING

LESTER WALLACK'S "MEMORIES OF THE LAST 50 YEARS," the first of three papers, giving his reminiscences as an actor and manager. Among the filustrations is the last portrait ever made of Mr. Wallack. It was taken in July at his home at Stamford especially for this magazine.

BROBLEMS IN POLITICS, by the Hon. HUGH MCCULLOCH, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Ar-thur. Mr. McCullock writes of the tariff and other important issues, which coming from so eminent an authority, must receive the widest attention. attention.

BEBIND THE SCENES OF AN OPERA HOUSE is an entertaining account, by GUSTAV KOBBS, of the ingenious devices now used on the stage to simulate nature. The paper is illustrated by fifteen drawings by Blum, Burns, Day and others.

others. THE KAILROAD IN ITS BUSINESS RELATIONS IS an important paper by Prof. A. T. HADLEY, of Yale, on an important and interesting topic, The illustrations include portroits of Com-modore Vanderbilt, John W. Garrett, George Stephenson, Commissioner Fink, Thomas A. Scott, J. Edgar Thompson, Charles Francis Adams, and Thomas M. Cooley, chairman of the Inter-State Commission.

THE TEMPLES OF EGYPT. by EDWARD WILSON, a richly illustrated article—including five full-page engravings—on these wonders of the an-cient world.

The extension of the motor line on Seven-ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S regular paper is entitled "Contributions to the History of Fife-Random Memories." teenth street has reached Clark street. It will be built to Grace street this year.

Serial, by F. J. Stimson, a short story by H. H. Boyesen (illustrated), poem, etc., etc.

General Sheridan's article, "From Gravelotte to Sedan," will appear in the November number, rickly illustrated.



\$3.00 a Year; 28 Centsa Number

CRARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, PUBLISHERS, 743-745 Broadway, New York.

WEBSTER UNADRIDOTA LIDIASY And Participation

8000 more Words and nearly 2000 more Illus trations than any other American Dictionary.

city. All told, 1.599 freight cars have been or-dered of eastern factories by the Union Pa-Among the supplementary features, unequaled for concise and trustworthy information, are

A Biographical Dictionary stving brief facts concerning 9,700 Noted Per-A Gazetteer of the World

locating and describing \$5,000 Pinces; and a Vo cabulary of the names of Noted Fictitious Persons and Places.

The latter is not found in any other Dictionary. Webster excels in SYNON YMS which are appro-pristely found in the body of the work. Sold by all Booksallers. Pamphiet free.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass

Fine Portraits and Picture Frames. We want live solicitors to introduce our goods Good salary to rustiers. AMERICAN ARTIST ASS'N. Kansas City, Mo.

of a tribe of savage men? The only difference is in degree; otherwise, it is There are now about 1,100 men em-ployed in the Union Pacific shops, in this much the same. Overstepped His Duty. The garbage inspector, L. A. Goldsmith, carries a police star upon his bosom. Saturcifle. "None of those circulars have come into

imprisonment.

Small Enough for a Fairy.

Mayor Broatch has just received the table adopted at the last meeting of the Missouri river commission, of which the is a member. showing the standard low water elevations

Would not always be giving the people offense. But alas and alack! he will not. Oh! somebody tell us just one thing or two, But alas and alack ! you cannot.