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CORRESPONDENCE.

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All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE.

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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, | 5. 8. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub Histing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending November 3, 1888, was as follows: Sunday, Oct. 28.

Monday, Oct. 29.

Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Wednesday, Oct. 31. day, Nov. 2 urday, Nov. 3 18,105 Average..... 18,081

GRORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Bworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3d day of November A. D., 1883, Seal N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

presence this 3d day of November A. D. 1888.
Seal N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.
Brate of Nebraska.
County of Dauglas,
George B. Tzechuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Hee
Publishing company, that the actual average
daily circulation of The Daily Ber for the
month of October, 1887, 14,333 copies; for November, 1887, 18,236 copies; for December, 1887,
15,041 copies; for January, 1888, 15,296 copies;
for February, 1888, 15,92 copies; for March, 1888,
19,589 copies; for April, 1888, 18,744 copies; for
May, 1889, 18,181 copies; for June, 1889, 19,243
copies; for July, 1888, 18,626 copies; for August,
1988, 18,183 copies; for September, 1889, was 18,154
copies.
Sworn to before and subscribed in my presence, this 9th day of October, A. D. 1883.
N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

A FREE ballot and a fair count first, last and all the time.

THE scratched ballot is more effective than the two-edged sword. See to it that when you deposit your vote it bears the name of men who can look you in the face.

SOME of Governor McShane's slips have been sent to the wrong parties and can be had at this office if called for after election and upon prompt payment of this advertisement.

WORKINGMEN in this congressional district can rely upon W. J. Connell to voice their sentiments in the halls of congress regardless of the pressure which corporations may bring upon him.

PATRICK EGAN'S manly letter explaining the pardons of Governor Thayer in the case of two men sentenced for murder is eminently satisfactory and disproves the attacks made upon the governor.

THE Lincoln Journal tries to create the impression that the legislative record which THE BEE has published and reprints again is an attempt to blackmail every man who voted against Van Wyck. It is hardly necessary to say that this is not true. The list speaks for itself. It shows that the standing of members was not gauged by their votes on the senatorial issue, but on their general conduct as law makers and representatives.

THE latest trustworthy advices from Iowa give promise that that state will give Harrison a larger plurality than it gave Blaine, which means more than twenty thousand. The republican state ticket will be elected by pluralities somewhat less than the national ticket will receive, while on railroad commissioners it as expected that the plurality will be still less. It is thought the republicans will gain one congressman. and perhaps two. The party is harmonious and enthusiastic on the national ticket, and has made large gains.

THE figures of the mineral output of the United States for the past year, as given in the report of David T. Day of the division of mining statistics of the geological survey, illustrate the wonderful wealth of this country. The total value of all minerals raised last year was five hundred and thirty-eight mitlion dollars, which, while not the greatest in amount ever raised, was one hundred million dollars in excess of the output of any other country, and leaving out England, was greater than that of all Europe put together. Truly this is a marvelous country, and its vast resources are still far from being fully developed.

"THE Herald would be singularly derelict if it failed to notice the treachery and treason of those demoerats who voted for Van Wyck in the ballet for United States senators."-Amaha Herald, January 22, 1887.

(Frank Morrissey on the Omaha Charter.) "It (the charter) is a very dangerous Enstrument and should it pass the legislature would certainly be productive of very unfortunate results. So numerous are the bad features of it that it is the freely expressed opinion of many that the whole instrument should be defented."-Omaha Herald, January 31, 1887.

"The cloudy document which is proposed as a city charter of Omaha is a fraud. It was conceived in iniquity, injured before birth by malpractice and has come into the world a monstresity. It should be knocked on the head and dispatched to its death swiftly."-Omaha Herald, February 2, 1887.

"Why should railroads be compelled at their own expense to build viaducts and donate them to the city?"-Herald, February 5, 1887.

"Why should the city council of Omaha be given power to regulate fares over the Union Pacific bridge, chartered by the United States?"-Herald,

February 5, 1887. "With the Union Pacific asking for relief of congress, shall Omaha belabor and mulet it?"-Herald, February 7,

THE EVE OF BATTLE. headed "Independent," or "Independ-The campaign work of one of the ent Republican," or "Farmers' and Memost remarkable political contests in the country's history will end with toman's," or "Mugwump." No pretense day. To-morrow the great political of deception or fraud would held good in regard to tickets of that description. parties will confront each other at the ballot box, and in all probability within They have been voted in this city at

forty-eight hours thereafter the world

will know the verdict of the American

take. Looking back to the days of

doubt and apprehension that pre-ceded the meeting of the re-

publican national convention, when

thousands of staunch republicans were

almost hopeless of the future, the stu-

dent of politics will find some reason to

wonder at the extraordinary vitality

and aggressive force which the party

has since exhibited and the splendid

position it now occupies on the eve of

the real battle. Everywhere the re-

publican party is seen to be compact,

harmonious, enthusiastic and confident.

Its distinguished candidate and leader

has borne himself with a dignity and

wisdom that have commanded the

hearty admiration of the party and

the respect of all men. In all

that he has said or done he has jus-

tified the wisdom of his selection and

given the amplest assurance of his

ability for the duties of the presidential

office. The other great party leaders

who have taken part in the canvass

have performed eminent and honorable

service. They have appealed to the

popular intelligence and reason, and

rarely before were the people so gener-

ally disposed to listen. It has been on

the whole a clean campaign, though

truth requires it to be said that what-

ever departure there has been from the

purpose to make it such a campaign the

Reviewing what has been accom-

plished, and weighing carefully the

this year. There is a reason to appre-

hend, however, that democratic corrup-

tion will not be absent from these states,

and particularly from the former.

It is well known that for the

past month the democratic national

committee has been accumulating a

fund, the only object of which now can

be for use in buying the saleable vote

of the doubtful states, colonizing, and

in whatever other corrupting ways may

promise advantage. Republican vigi-

lance may not be able to fully circum-

vent the evident purpose of the demo-

cratic managers in this respect, but the

knowledge that they are suspected and

will be most carefully watched will

very likely put such a check upon their

designs that the results will be far less

to their advantage than they

have counted upon. Unless all signs

probable plurality of from fifteen to

twenty thousand in New York and ten

thousand in Indiana, and this is a

greater task than they can probably ac-

The country will have no regrets that

the campaign is ended. It has inter-

fered less than has been the uniform

experience hitherto with the business

affairs of the nation, but to nearly

everybody it had become somewhat

tedious and wearisome. The American

people have a greater fondness for

politics than any other people, but a

five months' campaign is a severe tax

upon their patience from which they

will gladly accept relief. We would not

undervalue the importance of republi-

can victory in the nation to-morrow, but

whatever the decision of the people

shall be, the government will continue

with all its functions unimpaired, and

our marvelous country will not halt in

the march toward the accomplishment

AS TO FRAUDULENT TICKETS.

election tickets and expressly provide

that the name of any person inserted

under a party head in the place of any

nominee of that party shall not be

counted for that particular candidate.

This is clear enough with regard to

the printing of bogus tickets or mixed

tickets under the regular party head,

but there is a difference of opinion

among eminent lawyers with regard to

the use of election pasters. Attorney

General Leese is quoted as giving the

opinion that a printed paster is not

legal. In other words it cannot be

counted for the candidate whose name

appears on the paster, although the

candidate whose name has been cov-

ered by the paster loses that vote.

There are others who hold that the law

prohibiting bogus tickets does not

contemplate nor cover printed

slips pasted upon a regular party

ticket. On this point THE BER

would advise all voters to take the safe

side and use no printed slips. As to

written pasters there can be but one

legal opinion. The object of the law

prohibiting fraudulent ticket printing

is to prevent deception of the ignorant

or credulous voter. No deception is

possible where the name of any candi-

date appears in writing instead of in

print. No voter unless he be blind can

fail to notice the difference between

printing and ordinary handwriting. If

it is contrary to his intention to vote a

mixed ticket, he can procure a printed

against a particular candidate his right

to paste a written slip over the printed

any court of justice.

name cannot be called in question by

As to the legality of mixed tickets

there can be no controversy, providing

always such tickets are not printed un-

der the regular party head. It is per-

feetly legitimate to print tickets

made up to suit any group of voters under headings that

plainly show them to be irregular. For

instance, there can be question as to

ticket. If it is his intention to vote

The laws of this state prohibit the

of its great destinv.

complish under surveillance.

democratic party has been guilty of.

people on the vital issues involved in been counted the same as any straight the contest. It has been a most vigorparty ticket. ous and hotly contested campaign, and A free ballot and an honest count of on the part of the republicans conevery vote is the corner-stone of our reducted without a single serious mispublican government.

CANDIDATES, FACE YOUR RECORD Up to date the following members of the last legislature have been renominated. Each of these men has made his record and should stand or fall by it. For the benefit of their constituents we reprint the summary of our legislative list of 1887 relative to each of the can didates:

J. L. Linn, renominated for the sen ate from Richardson and Pawnee coun ties, was disposed to do right, but was hampered by his grain elevator and made unreliable by his political affiliations.

Dr. H. E. Bonesteel, renominated from the Eighth senatorial district, acted in accord with the wishes of his constituents on the senatorial issue, but after the senatorial contest allied himself with the jobbers and railrogues His conduct became a matter of general scandal.

S. N. Wolbach of Hallshowed himself throughout a clear headed and reliable representative. He resisted to the utmost the intense pressure brought upon him by corporate and local influences, and remained true to the trust reposed in him. J. M. Raymond, a member of the last

house but now nominated for the senate from Lancaster county, was the only representative from Lancaster in the house who was in no way tied up with jobs and steals, and whose skirts are perfectly clean from the taint of corrupconditions as they are presented, the tion.

conviction is irresistible that the F. M. Witherald, also in the last house chances of winning in to-morrow's batand now a candidate for the senate from tle are with the republican party. We can see no reason why every state that the Twenty-third district, was a very intelligent and upright member, whose gave its electoral vote to that party four votes were given fearlessly for the reyears ago shall not do so this year, and striction of corporate monopoly and if there is an honest vote and a fair count in New York and Indiana these against extravagant appropriations. states will be in the republican column

Charles R. Keckley, renominated for the senate from York and Fillmore counties, achieved more than ordinary prominence, and made a gallant, manly and unswerving fight for the people from first to last.

J. P. Lindsay, candidate for the senate from the Twenty-ninth district, is a railroad attorney, and through this influence became more or less involved in the support of bad measures which the railroad lobby had contracted to pull through. But Mr. Lindsay is not a boodter, as far as we could observe.

J. M. Higgins, in the last senate from Cass, and now a candidate for the house, stood as firm as a rock against all blandishments of corporate mononoly and boodlers. His constituents have reason to be well satisfied with him, and may trust him in every instance a being loyal to their interests.

Thomas J. Majors, also in the last are misleading, democratic fraud and senate, and now a candidate for the corruption will have to overcome a house from Nemaha, disappointed his some time, to do what Mr. Rosewater rebest friends, by adopting the peculiar tactics of Church Howe. He studiously kept up appearances of decency, but was nearly always to be found in the undercurrent with the worst men in the legis-

N. M. Satchell, of Cass, proved himself to be reliable, steadfast and honest. Edwin Jeary, of the same county, was a very intelligent, painstaking and faithful member.

John C. Watson. of Otoe, made a good fight during the senatorial contest, but found himself in the railroad camp before the session was half over. His influence as a leader was rather pernicious than otherwise, more especially in connection with appropriation "combines."

G. F. Keiper was one of the most well-informed, clear-headed and reliable men in the legislature. He has a very exemplary record.

Matthew Miller may be regarded a sort of back-slider on the railroad issue. While enjoying general confidence he dodged many important questions and printing and distribution of fraudulent votes.

J. L. Caldwell was a frothy fraud without a single redeeming quality. For further particulars remember THE BEE's explanation of charges against judiciary committee.

J. W. Dickinson, as one of the representatives of Lancaster county, made a tolerably fair record considering that he was tied down to trades with jobbers and claimants in exchange for votes on appropriation bills.

S. A. Truesdell, of Thayer, was in the main honest and reliable. J. R. Ballard was among the truest

and most faithful men in the legislature, and made an excellent record throughout. John H. Dempster was one of the most clear-headed, fearless and faithful

representatives in the house. He talked and voted his convictions and lived up to his obligations. Otto Abrahamson is in the main hon-

est, but easily misled by political associates who trained with the railroad and jobbers' lobby. O. G. Bailey is an honest, straightfor-

ward man who stood by Van Wyck from beginning to end and nearly always voted right, but was often subject to much pressure by the railroad bankerlobbyist, Bostwick. B. M. Simms represented the wishes of his constituents with fidelity from be-

J. T. Yutzy was commonplace, uncertain and unreliable. William Fenton played into the hands

of the railroads and jobbers whenever his vote was wanted. Joseph C. Gilmore is a man of more than ordinary ability, and his record this time was as good as it was at the session ten years ago, when he was

known as honest Joe Gilmore. John H. Cameron is not a man of many words, but he always stood up and voted for the right and may be depended on.

Watson Tyson was always at his post as an unflinching advocate of the best legality of printing or peddling tickets | interest of the people.

William H. Diller was a double-

ender, playing fast and loose between the lines, not to be depended on. Franklin Sweet was very quiet, but always could be depended on to go wrong at the critical time. He always chanics," or "Democratic Workingtrained with the corporation gang and every election since the bogus ticket the jobbers.

law went into effect, and have always Frank E. White is a railroad man. but upon all other issues he was thoroughly straight

William G. Bently was a quiet, firm. and intelligent member. His integrity is unimpeachable and his record good.

BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS. The attempt to carry the state election by wholesale bribery should be resisted at all hazards. The legitimate expenses of a campaign do not contemplate the downright purchase of votes. It will be a sorry day for this state when offices can be bought and sold in the open market. No honorable man can afford to accept an office secured by the corruption of the voters, and no vote procured by bribery should be counted for him.

The constitution of Nebraska requires every state officer and every member of the legislature to take and subscribe an oath that he has not paid any money or given any valuable thing to any elector to influence his vote in his election. No man who buys votes can take such an oath without committing perjury, and no candidate with a conscience will place himself in the position to be compelled to commit perjury on the very day he assumes the office.

FENTON'S GALL

Mr. William Fenton, candidate for re-election to the legislature from Richardson county, has the sublime gall to publish an open letter to his constituents, in which he tries to humbug them into the belief that he was faithful and true to the people in the legislature, and is now the victim of blackmail at the hands of THE BEE because this paper has seen fit to republish his standing in the last legislature. Why didn't Fenton challenge a discussion of his record when it was first published in THE BEE at the close of the session? Why did he call at this office some six weeks ago and ask that he be given another chance to do better? Would any editor who had money enough to buy a suit of clothes want to blackmail a cheap fellow like Fenton? Does he imagine anybody who kept track of him in the legislature and saw him cheekby-jowl with the oil room gang night and day, can be hoodwinked by claptrap about his vote to sell the saline lands to the Lincoln stock yards syndicate which already had a fifty-year lease on them? That deal was a palpable job which THE BEE opposed in the interest of the state. Fenton voted for it just as he did for other jobs that were supported by the rings which controlled the last legislature.

CLARKE OF SARPY.

The editor of Tax Bes has his likes and dislikes, like other men, and his prejudices often warp his judgment and detract from his influence. Mr. Harry D. Clarke, the republican nomince for representative in Sarpy county, falls under the ban of his paper. Mr. Clarke probably has simply failed, at quested--which is no more, doubtless, than he has refused to do for other men. He therefore is not the only victim of a man who has independence enough to say "No." -Republican.

The editor of THE BEE has never asked Clarke for a favor, and has none to ask of him now. Clarke has been tried in a former legislature and he betrayed his trust. He has plenty of money and little or no principle. He peddled democratic pasters two years ago for the B. & M. railroad, and is entitled to no support from republicans. He procured his nomination this time against the wishes and interests of the party by boodle methods, and defeated better men for the place he seeks. The proper and only way to get rid of such methods and such irrepressible placeseekers is to defeat them at the polls, Ctarke may own half of Sarpy county but he should be taught that Sarpy county voters are not his chattels.

Lincoln Journal. Little wads of boodle By a boodler fired. Makes the papers publish Rot that makes us tired.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Iowa.

The registered vote of Atlantic was 839 Stock in the Sioux City base ball club wil

The McKewon Packing company at For Dodge will begin killing this week. The practicability of operating an electric motor line on some of the streets at Dubuque

is being discussed by several business men o The men who robbed the clothing store of J. B. Carpenter & Son, at Cedar Falls, are

elieved to be traveling crooks who are Hon. M. Bloom, who has long owned and derived a revenue from the capacity of the Iowa City distillery, has sold it to a man who will put in a canning factory.

The number of cases of contagious disease reported to the board of health at Davenport in October was three typhoid fever, two scarlet fever and forty-four diphtheria. A party consisting of a dozen young me and the same number of young ladies wer arrested at Muscatine for celebrating

veen. They were prominent society pao Two devotees of the game of chess wer Two devotees of the game of chess were interrupted by a minister while engaged at their favorite pasting last Sunday at Odebolt. It is feared that the prayer effered at the time in their behalf will not turn them from the evil of their ways.

Jack Driscoll, the puglist, about two years ago was convicted of burglary and sentenced to investment in the dentitation.

was measurable released on bail, his mother becoming his security. At the date of the expiration of the bail bond a few months ago, Jack, rather than see his mother lose the money, surrendered himself to the sheriff who took him to Anamosa. The supremo court has just affirmed the decision and he

The Great Northwest. The coal miners at Roslyn, W. T., are mal ng from \$5 to \$7 per day. Glenwood, Colo., has a fire bell at last, and is as proud of it as a boy with new boots. Mrs. Willis Faught, a pioneer lady of Santa Rosa, Cal., died suddenty the other day from neart disease.

T. S. Spear, a traveling salesman for a San Francisco house, committed suicide by taking soison at Tacoma. Seneca Swalm's trial upon five charges of forgery, in San Francisco, was continue until November 8.

The Portland News says that \$50,000 in

election bets is deposited with some of the saloons and eigar dealers of that city.

Last week, at Loma Prieta, Santa Cruz county, Cal., Gottleib Tachenmater was found dead in his cabin. An overdose of laudanum had been taken to produce sleep. He was aged forty years.

The Vancouver World says: It is stated on good authority that one of the Chinamen returning to the Flowery Kingdom on the Duke carries with him a draft for \$30,000, which he is taking back with him to the land of his birth.

A Mrs. Morgan and Mr. McKinley, of La Salle, Col., are in Cheyenne, Wyo., looking for the sixteen-year-old daughter of the latter, and husband of the former, who skipped several days ago and were traced to Cheyenne. Morgan deserted his wife and six children for the prestry Miss McKinley. children for the pretty Miss McKinley.

George Mudd, a farmer of Germantown, Colust county, California, has a traction engine that works twenty gang-plows, and with it he turns over forty-five acres a day. When his grain is ripe he hitches two twenty foot headers to the engine and cuts ninety-F. E. Bohn, a soldier, who deserted from

the garrison at Walla Walla, was found in a thicket. He had been hiding in the woods for 118 days and was reduced to a skeleton. When he left he weighed 206 pounds and when he was found he weighed less than one hundred rounds. one hundred pounds. Mrs. Mary Sharpe, of Amador county, California, was examined by the commissioners of

lunacy and ordered sent to Stockton. She

seems to be overwheimed with the enormity of her sins, real or imaginary, and says that she has broken the commandments from top to bottom, and is sure to be everlastingly damned. Festus Needham, a native of Ireland, fiftyeight years old, was found dead in his room at the International hotel, Sacramento Death was due to natural causes was a Petaluma grocer, who had been at the

hotel several weeks. A week ago Sunday his wife died at the same hotel. His son was buried a few months ago. In the Walla Walla W. T., market can b seen second and third crop strawberries, and in one orchard, that of Hon, D. M. Sesse, has been gathered the fifth crop of Bartlett pears, which were fine fruit and nearly as good as the first crop. The trees are now in bloom for the sixth time this year.

Mrs. James McAuliff, of Walla Walla, T., discovered a man hastily leaving her front door with two cloaks which he had stolen from the hall rack. Seizing a pistol, she took aim and advised him to replace the cloaks as he had found them. The thief obeyed with out a word, and then quietly listened to a lec

George Miller, the Kohl murderer, who es caped from the Spokane Falls, W. T., jail with twenty other prisoners, has been captured on Walker's prairie by Guy Haynes, The fugitive rode up on horseback to a freighter's camp and asked for a cup of coffee. Guy Haynes, thinking that he asswered the description of Miller, aimed a pistol at him and forced him to a confession.

Judge Judd, of Salt Lake, had a woman named Miller before him as a witness. She refused to answer questions, when the Judge made the following speech: "Madam, my commission is dated August 2, 1888, and this commission expires on the 2d day of August, 1892. The court will be in session during that time, and whenever you are ready to answer the questions of the grand jury the marshal will bring you down from the penitentiary and allow you to do so. This court must not be trifled with in this manner any lengar." The woman weekened. longer." The woman weakened

Lincoln and the Little Girl. Youth's Companion.

Will the world ever know what depths of tenderness there was in the heart of Abraham Lincoln? An anecdote which has never been published brings out one more instance in which his sympathies, awakened by a little child. nobly controlled his action. In one of the first skirmishes of the civil war a young union soldier was so severely wounded in the leg that the limb had to be amputated. On leaving the hospital the young soldier, by the aid of influential gentlemen, obtained a position as a government weigher of hay and grain. Not long after he had entered upon his duties his superior officer said

"See here, Mr. M-, this hay weighs so much on these scales, but to the government it weighs so much

"I do not understand, sir, that way of doing business. I can enter but one weight, and that is the correct one, answered the young weigher. His superior walked away, uttering

The young man from that day suffered many petty persecutions for his honesty, and it was not long before he received notice that the government had no further need for his service. The summary dismissal made him so down-hearted that when he told the story to his family he seemed a man

without hope. "Father," replied the oldest daughter a girl of thirteen, "cheer up! I am going to see President Lincoln. I know ne will make it all right."

Her father and mother tried to turn her purpose, saying that it would be useless to see the president, as he would not attend to such a petty matter as the dismissal of a weigher of grain But her faith in the president's sense of justice was so strong that she went to the White House, and, after three days of patient waiting in the aute room, was admitted to Mr. Lincoln's

presence. The hour for receiving visitors had nearly expired, and as she entered the room the president, throwing himself on a lounge, said wearily, "Well, my what can I do for you?' She told her artiess story. Mr. Lin coin listened attentively, and with a

smile asked, "But how, my dear, do know your statement is true?" "Mr. President," answered the gir

with energy, "you must take my word for it."
"I do," replied the president, rising and taking her hand. "Come with me to Mr. Stanton.

"Stanton," said Mr. Lincoln, as they entered the office of the great war sec-"I wish you would hear this retary. child's story.

"I have no time," answered the overworked man. "But you must," replied Mr. Lin-

"I have not a moment to spare to-day Mr. President.' "Come again, my dear, to-morrow

and Mr. Stanton will hear you then, said the president, leading her away. The next day she was admitted a once to the president, who took her over to Mr. Stanton's office. The secretary listened to the child's simple story and was so moved by it that he indignantly exclaimed before she had finished, "The infernal rascal!" He went to his desk and wrote an order for the immediate dismissal of the dishonest official and for the appointing the little girl's father Mr. Lincoln never forgot the child.

He told her story to several congress men, and through their influence he brothers were enrolled among the pages of the house of representatives.

A Long Term. Harper's Magazine: Irish guide to

merican tourist-"And there is no cing nor quane nayther in America they're tellin' me, sur?" Indifferent tourist: "No; we've a president there. "And how long have you been havin' a president, moight I ax, sur?" Indifferent tourist: "Oh, something over a hundred years!" Irishman, stopping, paralyzed with astonishment: "Howly saints! And do they live that long be yant there?"

A great benefit has been secured to the poor by the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for it now takes 25 cents to cure a cough or cold.

Anybody troubled with rheumatism, neuralgis, stiff neck, or any pain or ache should procure a bottle of Salvation Oil at once.

Price 25 cents.

POLITICS LANCASTER.

Meetings to Be Held All Over the County To-Night.

SUNDAY GUESTS AT THE CAPITAL.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the New German Catholic Church -General and Personal

LINCOLN BURRAU OF THE OMARA BRE. LINCOLN, NOV. 4.

The campaign closes in Lancaster county to-morrow night with meetings at Hickman, Malcolm, Emerald, Saltillo, Denton, West Lincoln, Davy, Firth, Lancaster and Waverly. Inspiration seems to move the people in this part of the heritage in a political way. It is hard to supply the demand for speakers for the closing night of the campaign. From the first the draft has been heavy upon speaking talent, and the boys are well nigh worn out; but they respond to the last call cheerfully, and some of the very best meetings of the campaign will be held at the points designated for the closing work.

In the report of the monster republican raily at this place last night THE BEE neglected to mention the magnificent speech made by Rev. J. E. Tate. His dissection of the Omaha Herald's cartoon was especially happy, although severe and caustic, and his appreciation was so plain that democrats could not be otherwise than ashamed of the folly of their organ and mouthpiece. paper's cartoonist represented in Friday's issue the flag of England floating upon land and sea, free, while the stars and stripes were unfurled to the breeze as taxed to death. Until twentytwo years of age the speaker stated that he had resided in England, and cited the fact that colonies of his people could be found all over the union who had fled from the terrors of free trade and half paid labor. "Not one of them," said the orator, "cares to return to that kind of freedom." Continuing, he said: "The Herald's cartoonist tells the naked truth in picture. Democracy caters to the desire of England and would reduce laborers and wage-earners of protected America to a level with the pauper paid labor of Europe.'

A wager of \$50 was made here yesterday by a sanguine democrat that Mc-Shane would go out of Douglas county with 3,000 votes majority more than he polled over Church Howe two years ago. Captain Payne and Walt M. Seeley joined hands and covered the proposed bet. It was either a cold bluff and the stranger had too much nerve to back out, or he is a novice in Nebraska politics. A number of wagers have been made of \$25 to \$100 that Thayer will be elected by 10,000 majority. Some of our conservative repub licans are confident that his majority will fall very little short of what it was two years ago. His majority in Lan-caster county is placed at 1,200 to 1,500

votes over McShane.

The contemplated onslaught upon Attorney General Leese by the railroad strikers and bummers is watched here from every quarter. There is no tell-ing what the outcome will be if this deal is commenced. He is by long odds the strongest man on the ticket in Lancaster county, and Laws and Benton will suffer really more than Leese possibly can. The republicans of this propinquity do not love Laws any too well at best. Any treachery to Leese will be resented at the point of the bayonet.

There is no longer any legislative ticket. Hall will scratched somewhat to make Kelly, but to no great degree. McBride's election is conceded. Severine, Dickinson and Caldwell will come in on the home stretch smiling and happy. Raymond and Beardsley, for the senate, will run on a dead level if not ahead of the ticket. Butler's assault upon Raymond has strengthened him with the party and floating vote. His charges were so absurdly false that they reacted to his benefit. The house journals tell the story of how he stood too well while in the legislature two years ago for the voters to be deceived. As a citizen and ousiness man of Lancaster county he stands side by side with the best. legislative record is remarkably clean.

LINCOLN'S SUNDAY GUESTS. At the Capital-W. C. Potter, Chicago; M. H. Hunland, Aurora; C. Townsend, Leavenworth; David Butler, Pawnee City; J. G. Wood, Chicago; Seeley and J. Dawson, Bennett: R. J. Franklin, Omaha; George Wesling, Cincinnati; B. J. O'Brien, Louisville; Henry Berndt, St. Louis; Thomas Price. Bennett; Mrs. C. Cross, Burlington: . M. Sheldon, Nebraska City; Goldberg, Cincinnati; Harry Dunham and wife, Fairfield: E. J. Henvon, Chicago; T. J. Morgan, St. Joseph; J. T. Figan, St. Louis; Fred D. Slaughter, Fullerton: T. M. Cooke, Crete; C. W. Purcell, Fullerton; J. W. Wright and wife, York; W. J. Conrad, Chicago; W. S. Hamilton, Beatrice; L. C. McCarm, Norfolk; William Gillespie, St. Louis; J. Carroll, Aurora; John C. Watson, Nebraska City; J. L. Froby, Bellwood; J. Sterling, Exeter; J. S. Blake, Omaha; C. H. Dewey, Omaha; John H. Sahle, Quincy; Dan B. Fuller, St. Joe; George Knight, Missouri Valley: Charles Norton and wife, Fremont. Harry Greenwall, Chicago; Eugene K. Kenney, Albert G. Gibbs, John J. Lessenger, Eugene Harvey, C. E. Baughman and wife, Lon Forester and wife, New York.
At the Windsor-H. E. Hackman, St.

Louis; Charles Mantz, Chicago; William H. Cosgrove and J. M. Murdock, Milwaukee; W. H. Allen, Omaha; Joseph Eibrock, Des Moines; Albert Kahan, New York; Phil Jacobs and vife, Kansas City; T. England, Omaha; Al Mason, St. Joe: H. E. Billan, Chicago: R. K. Cooper, St. Joe, E. Webster, Racine; W. G. Seibold, Rochester alter E. Sandifer, Tecur B. Maguire, Chicago; Tecumseh: Fulton, Denver; F. S. Oliver Chicago; E. R. Kimball, Kansas City; S. Oliver, B. Patterson, Philadelphia; A. E. Anderson, Chicago; George H. Savage, Omaha; C. A. Wyman, Norfolk; George O. Risdon, Omaha; S. S. Litchfield, New York; C. G. Bryant, Raciue; A. A. Reed, Odell; E. L. Spring, Chicago; H. T. Hubbard, St. Louis; Will C. Samp-son, New York; H. G. Luigart, Chicago; W. H. Young, Sloux City; Charle Smith, Chicago; C. M. Baker, St. Louis; H. C. Tatum, Chicago; F. S. Miles, Kansas City; J. A. Hamilton, St. Louis; J. L. Rains, Kansas City; M. Losenstein, Lancaster, Pa. At Opelt's-W. I. Goodfellow, Omaha;

fames H. Loveless, Boston; A. D. Ellis, Louisville; F. A. Schuvor, Shenandoah, a.; P. M. Garrett, St. Joseph; Charles M. Hough, St. Louis; Jack F. Garrett, Omaha; F. L. Richardson, E. H. Culver, St. Joseph; J. K. VanDeuser, Omahat W.C. Pompert, Council Bluffs; Stephen Powers, Dayton; W. H. Ham, Beat-rice; J. D. Fauguher, Louis-ville, Ky.; E. T. Lyon, Omaha; P. A. Geberick, Chicago; P. C. Way, Kansas City; C. M. McCarthy, Boston; F. M. Wells, St. Louis; C. B. Carter, DeKalb; F. G. Herman, Chicago; Robert John and sister, Nebraska City; W. H.

Tedboli, Chicago; W. H. Stout, Wilbur; Fred Waugh, Peoria; H. F. Moody Omaha; G. H. Creath, Council Bluffs H. F. Clark, Beatrice; Miss Addie Wheeler, McPherson, Kas.; Charles Driscoll, Crete; J. C. Britz, Chicago; E. W. Brown, St. Louis; John R. Inkster.

CHURCH CORNER STONE LAID. At 3:30 o'clock to-day an event took place of no little importance to the German Catholics of the Capital city. The corner stone of the church of St. Francis de Sales was laid by Rt. Rev. Bishop Bonacum with all the ceremony and splender due to the occasion. It is the happiness to perform this ceremony since his residence in this diocese. The attendance was large and distinguished. The bishop was escorted to the site Catholic societies of the city, the procession forming at the door of the parsonage. Noticeable among the gathering were the governor, mayor and gentlemen comprising the city council. The church will be a monument to the memory of Rev. Father Roth, who has assiduously devoted his time to the building of the new church, that his countrymen of kindred faith might have a religious house of their own.

The building when finished will be a magnificent structure, a credit to the city, and especially to the German

Catholics who have so generously donated for its building.
CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Charles E. Root will be laid in the grave at Wyuka cemetery to-morrow at 2 o'clock. The funeral services will be conducted under the auspices of the

Lincoln Press association. Friends are invited. The iron shoe at the East Lincoln well was finished and ready for the brick yesterday. The new pumps are here, but not yet in place. Purer and better water will soon course through the

mains of the city water plant. Special exercises were held at the St. Paul M. E. church this evening, led by Miss Almena Parker. The East Lincoln mission Sunday school of the Christian church was also held to-day for the first time.

The "Rough Diamond" of prohibition fame, Joe Critchfield, spoke at Bohan. an's hall this afternoon. Prohibs are making lots of noise in Lancaster county. "Where there's smort club "Where there's smoke there's

A musical and literary entertainment will be held at St. Paul's M. E. church on next Wednesday evening. It promises to be well attended and a rare treat. A large delegation of Lincoln republicans will attend Monday's demonstra-tion at Omaha. About 500 will leave to-morrow morning. The clubs will all be represented and the Harrison and Morton club will attend in rank.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

The crown prince of Greece is liberal lu his ideas of statecraft, and mingles with the people in a democratic fashion.

King Khoulalonkorn sends bis royal brother of China as a wedding present a big gold footstool studded with large rubies. The gift is called worth \$200,000. King Humbert's gift to Emperor William

was quite unique, being a series of models of the remains of the men, women, children and animals in the famous Pompeiian museum. Emperor William is said to be an inveterate smoker of cigarettes, smoking even at meals between the courses. He eats but lit-tle and seldom drinks wine, but takes quan-

tities of tea. The queen of Italy, Margherita the beautiful, who is now touring about the interior of her kingdom, it is said, keeps an American dentist always at hand to look after her royal teeth, which are among the finest in

Europe. Queen Victoria, it is said, will not let her maids of honor accept the £50,000 left them by the late Lord Sackville. In that event the money will go to the British minister at Washington who poor man no thing to console him just now.

Prince Bismarck's residence at Frederichsruhe is an appearance common and insignifi-cant. A red brick wall separates it on three sides from the road, and on the fourth it is bounded by a dirty little river. The principle entry is a wooden door, which might fitly belong to a stable.

Queen Victoria is not a believer in superstitions; at least, she has no faith in the general opinion that the gift of an opal bears ill luck to the owner. Each of her daughters have, on their wedding days, received a parure of opals and diamonds from her. Her example is said to have had a very percepti-ble effect on the jewel-wearing ladies of Eng-land, and opals are a much better market article now than they have been for years.

Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us. Century.

"Twould be a dangerous gift, O potent fay! Whatever feather-headed poets say. To stand outside and see our various selves As we are seen—by mortals and by elves.

Within a certain woodland's blessed shade maid, Whose glance so arch, so altogether tender, Would bring a whole battailion to surren-

der. By twice ten thousand promises she's mine; But did she know her beauty so divine, Could she but see-as I-the grace that's in

There'd be no longer hope for this poor sin-And had I seen, ere winning this fair creature, My monstrous ugliness, in form and fea-

ture. As her discarded lovers now do view it,

I never would have had the face to do it. ELIZABETH P. ALLES.

Crime Everywhere. Boston Transcript: About this time the farmer sits at eventide upon the flour barrel at the country store discusing the disgraceful inefficiency of the London police and then goes home to find that them tarnation boys have been into his apple orchard again.

Might Have Been Worse. Epoch: Mrs. Hendricks-"I read an ecount in the morning paper of such a ad occurrence. An eagle snatched a baby from its nurse's arms and carried Mr. Oldboy (who is not fond of

babies)-"It might have been sadder,

mum. What if the eagle had failed to get away with the baby?" Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassing ciutching your throat and pressing the lifebreath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influence if exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the nead with pains and strango noises! How difficult it is for id the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afficted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its turther progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a torrible disease, and crics out for relief and cure. The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Saxrogn's Haptora, Crue, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and reliable references. it exerts upon the mind, clouding the

ubstantiated by the most respectable and re-iable references.

Each packet contains one bottle of the Ran-CAL CURE, one box of CATAURUAL RESOLVENT and an Improves Insalvae, with treatise and lirections, and is sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG & CREMICAL CO., BOSTON.

KIDNEY PAINS

With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, RELIEVED IN ONE MISSITE BY the CUTICHEA ASTIFAIN PLASTER. The first and only para-subduing Plaster. Ab-clutely unrivalled as an instantaneous and infallible antidate to pain, instantaneous and weak less. At all druggasts, is cents: five for \$1.00; or, postage free, of PUTKE DRUG AND CREMICAL GO., Boston, Man.