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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, (8. 8. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Res Pub-lishing Company, does solemnly awear that the setual circulation of The Dally Bee for the week ending February 2, 1889, was as follows: Sunday, Jan. 27, Tuesday, Jan. 39 Wednesday, Jan. 30 Thursday, Jan. 31.... Friday, Feb. 1. Saturday, Feb. 2....

State of Nebras a. N. P. FEIL Notary I County of Bougas, Ss. George B. Taschuck, being date

George B. Tzschuck, being date out. de.

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Publishing company, that the actual average
daily circulation of The Dailly Bee for the
month of January, 1885, 15,266 copies; for February, 1885, 18,962 copies; for March, 1885, 19,589
copies; for April, 1885, 18,744 copies; for March, 1885, 19,585
copies; for June, 1888, 19,246 copies; for July,
1888, 18,053 copies; for Angust, 1888, 18,185 copies;
for September, 1888, 18,185 copies; for September, 1888, 18,053 copies,
1888, was 18,084 copies; for November, 1888,
18,986 copies; for December, 1888, 18,223 copies,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
Presence this 3rd day of January 1889.

N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

AFTER March 4 it will read: G Cleveland, solicitor. Pensions a spec ialty.

PRESIDENT ADAMS' soap-bubble is in momentary danger of being bursted and the "gentlemen's agreement" will vanish into thin air.

If the legislature be true to its promises it will not hesitate to cut down the extravagant appropriation estimates for the various departments of the

A might license bill was substituted for a prohibitory measure in the Dakota legislature with every prospect of success. Our northern neighbor is providing against what is called Iowa prohibition.

> IT is safe to say that not one-fifth of the number of bills introduced in the legislature will ever become the law of the state. New members are prolific of bills. The more a man knows the less his desire to introduce measures which must die in the groaning pigeon

mountain ranges of Colorado and the fact is beginning to create alarm that who has given them aid and comfort is the water supply in the state will be considerably diminished. Such a condition of affairs would cause great hardships to the farmers of that region as well as to other industries depending on the mountain streams.

THE agreement of the conference committees of the two houses of congress to recommend the transfer of the signal service bureau from the army to the agricultural department revives the expectation that the commissioner of agriculture will be elevated to a cabinet position. Should congress agree to the report and President Cleveland offer no objection, it is quite probable that General Harrison will have an opportunity to appoint an additional member to his cabinet family.

THE Ohio legislature promptly defeated a bill providing for the inspection on the hoof of all beef sold in that state. The people of Ohio evidently do not want to create a monopoly for the benenfit of local butchers and enhance the price of meat to the consumer. While it is recognized that a proper inspection is desirable to protect the public health, it is admitted that such inspection can be regulated best only at the points where cattle are slaughtered and under the direction of federal authority.

ACTION on the bill for opening the Sioux reservation is expected in the house this week, and the advocates of the measure are hopeful of its success. They also profess to find the situation in the senate satisfactory, although the bill will doubtless encounter a pretty sturdy opposition there from Mr. Dawes and some others who have not yet been educated to the idea that the government should deal with the Indians with reference to their own and the general welfare, regardless of their caprice or obstinacy or inability to understand what is really in their interest and to their advantage.

LET the taxpayers and citizens who step to the polls on Tuesday keep in mind that if the votes of the people of Omaha reaffirm the location of the city hall on its present site, as was once determined by their baltots, all controversy on the question will end. The city hall location will be fixed once for all. There will be no more delay in the council or out of the council. Within ninety days work will be begun on the building and its erection will be pushed forward rapidly. Within twelve or eighteen months Omaha will have its city hall building completed, a credit to our name and an evidence of good faith. But more than this. The favorable settlement of the city hall question will stimulate activity all over Omaha. Property owners and investors will pluck up heart and carry out their long-cherished plans. Work will be active for all. The laborer, the mechanic, the business man will share in the benefits, and Omaha will become an attractive field for the investment of eastern capital.

FOR RETRENCHMENT. The disposition that is being a hown in

the legislature to reduce the expenses of the state government is to be coramended. If the results shall be what the people expect the present legislature will have made a record to be remembered to its credit, even though it should do little more than this. The senate has called upon the live stock commission for an itemized account of its expenditures during the last two years, and when this is forth coming it should receive most careful scrutiny. There is every reason to believe that there has been unwarranted extravagance and reckless waste by this commission, and if it is able to furnish an itemized account, it will need to be very carefully examined. A committee of senators and the adjutant general have been authorized to investigate the agricultural department of the state university, and if this task is thoroughly performed, very interesting developments may be expected. No one need be surprised if it shall appear that this department has been one of the most wasteful and unfruitful of any that makes an annual demand upon the state treasury. This is ground for the belief that it has been grossly mismanaged, and that the results have been far from commensurate with the cost. The duty of the committee will be to probe to the bottom facts. Another legislative committee is charged with the inquiry as to the number of employes needed in the state offices, and the result of its labor will doubtless be a reduction of the pay wall in several of the departments. Investigations in other directions looking to retrenchment are probable.

The cost of administering the state government can be materially reduced without in the least degree impairing the efficiency of any department. Comparison with the expenditures of other states where a judicious economy is practiced shows that Nebruska is annually expending more money than is necessary to an efficient public service. Our heavily taxed people demand relief, and they should not appeal in vain. The hard working farmers of Nebraska cannot afford to give of the fruits of their industry and thrift to support useless employes in the service of the state, or to provide for expenditures which bring no return and are not necessary to the general welfare. It is to be hoped the disposition of the legislature to lighten their burden, so far as this may be done by a judicious policy of retrenchment, will be fruitful of satisfactory results.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? Who is responsible for submission? Who is responsible for the incalculable damage to Omaha's material interests by the success of the prohibitionists at Lincoin? We say most emphatically that the responsibility for whatever disaster may befall us, and whatever shrinkage there may be in property values, must justly be charged to Jim Creighton, Tom Swift, Henry Bolln. John B. Furay, Isaac S. Hascall, St. A. D. Balcombe, Joe Redman and their aiders and abettors in the city hall re-BUT little snow has fallen in the location scheme. And every man, from Doctor Mercer down to Pat Ford, equally responsible for the two years of

> uncertainty that will hang over Omaha. Instead of joining hands with publicspirited citizens and making a concerted fight at Lincoln against prohibi tion, these narrow-minded and selfish people have forced a contest that has divided Omaha and compelled business men and citizens whose property interests were put in jeopardy by a lawless raid to remain in this city and protect themselves. It is admitted on all hands, and even conceded by Church Howe, that the editor of THE BEE could personally have exerted influence enough to beat the submission amendment if he had been able to stay at Lincoln during last week. To the Jefferson square raid may justly charged the responsibility for submission. They never will be able to justify themselves before this community. They are very much the same class of citizens that two years ago went

> to Lincoln to mutilate the charter, and have set Omaha back five years at least by blocking the way to the purchase of park property and laying out of boulevards that would have kept the boom right up and given steady employment

to thousands of workingmen. YESTERDAY'S CALAMITY.

The killing of six persons, and the injury, more or less serious, of several others, in the wreck made by the falling of a portion of the east wall of the burned Meyer block, on Farnam street, upon the adjoining buildings, is the saddest calamity in the history of Omaha. The entire community has been profoundly shocked by this most unfortunate occurrence, and with the sorrow that is felt for those so suddenly bereaved there mingles a feeling of keen resentment for the criminal dereliction that is, in part, responsible for the calamity. The burning of the Meyer block occurred on the night of January 19, leaving a large part of the blackened eastern wall, which was necessarily weakened by the fire, without support. For more than two weeks this pile of brick and mortar stood threateningly above the buildings adjoining the block, noted as dangerous by hundreds of passers by, but so far as appears receiving inadequate aitention from those whose duty it is to attend to such matters. Unsheltered and unsupported, this wall was a fair target for the strong wind that yesterday swept down from the northwest, and yielding before the blasts that came almost with the velocity of a hurricane the mass erashed down upon the buildings below, completely wrecking them and sending at least six persons to untimely death.

Some one is responsible for this calamity, and the responsibility must be fixed where it belongs. There has been culpable dereliction, incompetence, or indifference, and it must be ascertained who is guilty. It is the stern duty of the authorities to do this. Section 28 of ordinrace 1733 reads: "Whenever in the opinion of the superintendent of buildings any wall or other part of a burned building

ent shall notify the owner or his agent in writing, specifying wherein such danger consists." The superintendent of buildings states that he examined the walls of the burned block and did not regard them as dangerous, while the eastern wall he thought to be perfectly safe. The event of yesterday proves that the judgment of the superintendent lamentably at fault, and RATUE will naturally suggest a doubt as to his competency. It would seem that in any event a careful and capable man would have required that a wall with an exposure of forty feet should be so supported and buttressed as to have rendered such a disaster as that of yesterday impossible. Public sentiment will demand a thorough and rigid investigation, regarkless of who shall suffer thereby.

THERE are conflicting statements from Washington as to what the ways and means committee of the house intends doing with the tariff bills. It has been reported that a compromise measure would be brought forward as soon as possible after the committee obtained figures from the treasury showing the probable result of the operation of the senate bill, but other equally trustworthy information states that no such action is contemplated. Some further consideration will doubtless be given the subject, but it is hardly possible that there will be an tariff legislation by the present congress, with only four weeks of the session remaining. There is a bill in charge of the committee on appropriations providing for a reduction of revenue by the repeal and reduction of internal taxes, but there is very slight probability that the house will adopt this means of keeping down the surplus. The outlook is that the next administration will enter upon its duties with the fiscal situation unchanged and a growing surplus whose accumulation it will find some difficulty in checking.

THE Dakota admission bill is now in the hands of a conference committee. which will probably consider it during the present week. The chances of an agreement are not regarded as very bright, although the conferees on the part of the house are thought to be as likely to favor a compromise with the senate as any that could have been selected. The larger majority of the democrats in the house are, however, strongly disposed to adhere to the caucus agreement to include New Mexico in the bill, and it is questionable if the conferees, with the exception of the republican member of the committee, can withstand the pressure that will be made upon them. The republicans, it is said, will not concede statehood to New Mexico at this time, even though urged to do so by the Dakotans, and thus the outlook is that the conference will end in failure. The Dakota contingent in Washington is working hard, but without very great expectations of accomplishing anything in the present congress.

THE National Pure Food association, in session at Washington, is renewing its efforts to induce congress to pass such legislation as will prevent fraud and misrepresentation in the manufacture of food products. The problem is a most delicate one, and congress is not at all inclined to interfere where there is so much danger for class legislation to benefit certain industries at the expense of others. Nevertheless, national legislation can influence the movement in favor of pure food. It is legitimate for congress to see that food products shall be sold under their truthful representation with respect to quality. The consumer has a right toknow what he purchases and to get the article he pays for. Such laws would not discriminate between the genuine and the adulterated, it is true, but would go a long way in bringing about pure food products by preventing imposition upon the consumer.

THE Ransom insurance bill before the egislature to compel companies, in case of total loss by fire, to pay the full face value of the policy in only one of simi lar legislation urged in a number of other states. This would indicate that the insurance companies have abused their powers as adjusters, not alone in Nebraska, but in Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, where efforts are made to correct their injustice. No doubt other states will take active measures to protect their citizens from the imposition of insurance companies now that the movement in that direction has become general. For that reason the legislature should not be intimidated by the threats of the insurance lobby at Lincoln that the passage of the Ransom bill will legislate the insurance business and agencies out of Nebraska.

CALIFORNIA has offered an unique plea in order to convince President Harrison that the state is entitled to representation in the cabinet. It is put forward with great earnestness that California is the geographical center of the United States. Geographically this is true. The most eastern point of the United States is Quadley Head, Me., while the extreme western point of this country is Atton, one of the islands of the Aleution archipelago, off Alaska. Strange to say, California lies midway between these extremities if estimated in statute miles. it is hard to see how General Harrison can resist this clinching argument, and no doubt would be anxious to give California the desired seat-provided, of course, that state can produce the man best qualified to take his seat in the administration. But California has so far evidently failed to produce the right sort of timber.

SHOULD the people forget their obligations and duties to the city and to foreign capitalists who have invested their money in good faith; should they forget the contract rights between the council and the board of education by casting a majority of their votes for relocation they invite upon themselves whatever may follow. Endless litiga-

is dangerous . * * the superintend- tion over the city hall will spring up, and years will clapse before the controversy will be settled. Capital will become disheartened. Investors will sell their possessions and abandon their purpose of building? Omaha will become a byword for repudiation and dishor esty. Our city will be checked in its prosperity and retarded for years in its growth. There will be everything for our citi-

zens to lose and nothing to gain. THE assumption that property generally in the northern part of the city would be benefitted by building the city hall in Jefferson square is absurd. It would not add a dollar of value to ninetenths of the property in that section of the city, and would be of absolutely no advantage in any respect to other property owners than those whose property is contiguous to the square. This ought to be obvious to every intelligent man in that portion of the city. It would load an additional burden upon all taxpayers, without giving any advantage over the Farnam street site excent to the owners of property surrounding Jefferson square and in close proximity to it.

THE study of the weekly bank clearng is certainly most interesting and is a most poculiar barometer of business fluctuations. For the week ending Febroary 2, Omaha leads Minneapolis, leveland and St. Paul. A few weeks ago the exchanges of these three cities. were much greater than our own. The peculiarity of comparison is, that while Omaha shows a steady and marked increase in the amount of its clearings the other cities have periods of rapid fluctuations of inflation and depression If the clearings therefore be any index of the condition of business in general they would indicate a much healthier tone of the state of trade and finance in Omaha than the hectic flush that comes and goes in her rivals.

"No ROGUE e'er felt the halter draw with good opinion of the law." The Jefferson square boomers, with Jim Creighton at the head and Hascall at the other end, are very much disgusted with such lawyers as Woolworth, Howe, Connell and Webster for telling them that their scheme of repudiation is in violation of law and vested rights. But in the face of all legal barriers, which they know would prevent the building of any city hall in Omaha for the next ten years, they keep right on with their wreck and ruin tactics and will not stop until they are buried under an avalanche of votes.

"JEFFERSON SQUARE shall be set apart and dedicated as a public square and park forever." It is not necessary to call upon learned judges or the supreme court to interpret these words. Any fair minded man of ordinarry intelligence must admit that the terms of the original dedication, which gave the city of Omaha Jefferson square, have fixed the uses to which the property can be put to by the city. Any evasion or misuse of the grant which shall destroy that property as a square and park is illegal and would so be declared by the courts.

THE integrity of the city is involved in the city hall contest. The supporters of the Farnam street site demand that the pledges given and the contracts entered into shall be faithfully kept. The Jefferson square advocates seek the repudiation of both. The assault of selfish, reckless, and unscrupulous men upon the honesty, good faith and fair fame of Omaha must be repulsed. Their success would be a very severe blow to the credit of the city.

MR. JAMES CREIGHTON assails Mr Woolworth's opinion on the city hall question and thinks it is warped to suit his friends who are interested on Far nam street. Mr. Creighton of course knows more about law than James M Woolworth or any of our most eminent lawyers. Jim Creighton is a law unto himself. His law is that of repudiation. contract breaking and confiscation.

THE opinions of the Hon. W. J. Connell, City Attorney Webster, Hon. J. M. Woolworth, Hon. John D. Howe and other well known constitutional lawvers to the effect that the attempt to remove the city half to Jefferson square is irregular, unconstitutional and illegal as a violation of good faith and contract should not fall on deaf cars.

FALSEHOOD and misrepresentation have been the weapons of the Jefferson square boomers, and they have been used so freely as to have become blunted and harmless. A reaction is the consequence, and the more candid of them now admit that the tide is setting strongly against their dishonest pro-

WHEN men organize against the integrity and good faith of a community they should have something more substantial with which to carry on their nefarious warfare than lying and personal detraction. This is the weak ness of the Jefferson square champions. and explains the rapid decline of their unworthy cause.

THE workingmen of Omaha do not want a city hall on paper. They do not propose to wait ten years and stand in the way of public improvements just to help Jim Creighton carry out his personal revenges.

His Name Against Him.

Chicaga Tribune, Mr. Hatcheller, a New York assemblyman is said to have aspirations to represent the United States as minister to Turkey. He has had some experience as a diplomat in oriental countries and la doubtless well quali fied, but for such a mission as that of Turkey his name is decidedly against him.

Mr. Ghormley's Claims. Chicago Times. Ghormley, the man dressmaker of Nev York, has some claims on the coming admin istration as well as Wanamaker. A mar who makes dresses is as big, or ought to be

A Condition, Not a Theory. Burlington Hawkeys. In about a month Mr. Cleveland will confronted with a condition, not a theory.

as a man who makes breeches.

Harvard's Crack Pitcher

Chicago News. The suspension of the star pitcher of Har vard college for inattention to his studies seems to have been a curious mistake. He has struck out nineteen men in twenty seven, and what higher proof of his attention to his studies should be required by any college faculty than that!

We Still Have Smalley

New York World. father has offered to buy the boy a new It is worth something to know that while Minister Phelps has left his post in London stay at home. Mr. George W. Smalley is still there and in rendiness to use his kind offices as a sort of American protector pro tem.

dated cabin, formerly the house of a sup-posed homesteader, he uncarthed a full set of dies, the kind used in the manufacture of PANELS FOR THE CABINET. St. Paul Pioneer Press: If Blaine should be appointed to a cabinet position he may be

a first findle; but remember that a fiddle is useless without a bow. Harrison will be the Burlington Hawkeye: All the indications point to a very strong cabinet for the new a professed christian and a "rauter" administration. The blunders and weakness generous soul!

of the retiring councillers of the chief executive will not find repetition in the new. Chicago News: Senator Sabin has gone to Indianapolis to assure the president-elect that in spite of his visitor's rejection by the egislature, Minnesota is still a living, office aim now to pronounce Victor Hugo's desiring entity. Such noble conduct on the Hugo's masterpiece was. part of Mr. Sabin is enough to make the big flour mills of Minneapolis ashamed of them-

anlyna. New York World: Mr. Blaine would cut cases last month. great figure in the cabinet at this juncture

How his resonant," war-like whoop would lectrify the land!

Minneapolis Telbune: Senator Allison oc suppes an enviable position. The people of Iowa declare that they want him to continue to represent them in the senate until he is called to the presidency itself. Under such freumstances it matters little to Mr. Altison whether or not he receives a cabinet appointment. He is probably the only man mentioned for a cabinet office whose intimate friends prefer that he should not receive one,

or at least should not accept it. Kansas City Journal : The mugwamps re gard Allison with favor and Blaine with horror. That horror will be deepened by the reflection that while no secretary of the treasury has become president, six secretaries of state have reached that exalted position. Mr. Blaine seems to be in the line of promotion once more.

HOW THEY LOOK AT IT. Views of the State Papers On the

Submission Question. Fremont Tribune: It begins to look as if we were going to have all the submission in Nebraska we want. The voter can have his choice of three propositions-prohibition, high Heense, and neither. A good many people who favor high license as a statutory enactment will no doubt vote against making it a part of the constitution. With three horns to the dilemma, and being voted for at a general election when there will be a multiplicity of other issues for solution, it will be seen that this question will be decidedly complicated. You simply pay your money, put it your time and take your

Merrick County Republican: The radical prohibitionists by their importunities have gained the public ear. Really the radicals represent but a small faction, but by the na ture of their cause they have a powerful lev erage on public sentiment, and it is regarded hazardous to attempt to stem the tide or counteract their influence. History has taught us, however, that the masses are often swayed or led by the few, who may neither be right, just or wise. Hence the fact that a theory appears to be popular is no criterion. Before the people of Nebraska ote a constitutional amendment they are in duty bound to soberly and carefully consider the workings of the law in other states.

Neligh Tribune: "To get it out of ties" is what induces certain political schem ers to favor submission, but the rank and file of the republicans of this county seek submission in order that they may cast a strong bailot for prohibition. Oakland Independent: There is wide dif-

ference between prohibition laws and prohibition. Legislatures can make the former in an hour. It takes years of patient labor of the best men and women to prepare so ciety for the latter.

Stromsburg Republican: Should a ma jority favor the question, prohibition will be engrafted into the state constitution, and Nebraska will have to experience the same troubles which have disgraced Kansas and Iowa during the past few years.

Hebron Journal: Some of the saloon an tagonism against the measure is as desperate as if submission meant prohibition. The vote on the question of prohibition will not be taken until two years, and when taken will meet strong opposition. It is by no means certain that Nebraska will adopt pronibition.

South Sloux City Sun and News: Yo must either "fish or cut bait" next fall. The prohibition question has been or will be submitted. The Sun and News will have some thunder to turn loose in northern Ne braska later, but it wants to say right here that the proposition will carry in the state by a majority of from ten to twenty thousand. Mark the figure.

Hastings Democrat: When it is submitted does any one doubt that it will pass! It will receive the support of the large body of the republican party; if the prohibitionists are sincere they will all vote for it and we know of some democrats who will favor the measure. The indications are that it will pass by an overwhelming vote. Who is responsible for this state of affairs! The hundreds of republican voters in this section of Nebraska who say they are opposed to prohibition, and still walked to the polls last November and voted for prohibition advocates, might take a quiet moment to consider this master.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. There is a first-class opening at Norden for general store. It is highly appropriate that a Freeman edits the Liberty Journal.

warned to stop gambling. The question of building a canning factory at Wisner is being discussed. Burgiars have been operating at Holdrege recently with fairly good success.

The young men of Wayne have been

Benkelman base ball enthusiasts will or ganize a club for the coming season. Twenty sports at DeWitt have organized gun club and purchased the necessary It is said that a small fortune awaits the

man who will start a hotel and livery barn at Avannis. A maltese cat belonging to a Gordon man deliberately committed suicide by jumping into a well.

Chadron expects to have a foundry, em-ploying from fifteen to thirty men, located there in the spring. High five has been tabooed in high-toned social circles at Norfolk and double pedro nas been adapted in its stead.

Preparations, are being made to dedicate the new Dawes county court house in a be-fitting manner on the convening of court in May.

Some of the citizens of Norden hung the late proprietor of the billiard hall in efligy the other night. A jug above and bottles in his pocket furnished a fine target for pistol practice and was enjoyed by the boys.

The only victim of the blizzard this year so far reported is William Wolfe, living near Stuart. Two weeks ago, while on his way home during a snow storm, he was thrown from his horse and knocked senseless. He laid on the prairie all night, and when he re

covered consciousness in the morning both his feet were so badly frozen that he will lose his toes if not the greater portion of lose his both feet. James Allen, of Pinder, has killed the fatted carf because his producal son has re

f ciothes on the Fourth of July if he will Considerable spurious coin has been in circulation in Dundy county during the past year, and recently, while a settler was searching for some lost article in a dilap.

As the stewards were passing around the collection plates in a certain church in this county, says the Dakota City Eagle, a gen-tleman held his hand over the plate and said to the collector, "Have you any change!" "Yes sir, how much do you want!" was the prount reply. "Nine cents please." He was He was

Falis City, according to the Journal, needs a purer literary atmosphere. It needs more young men who read current magazines in-stead of literature of the yellow back stripe. Imagine the embarrassment of a young man the other evening when a young lady asked He did not know what Victo

towa. The Dubuque police court tried fifty-seven

Forty citizens of Manning have pooled is sues and will try to "bust" the Louisiana lot

The directors of the Davenport woolen milis have declared an annual dividend of 19

The state treasurer's report for the month f January shows a balance of \$65,167.05 in the treasury. A checker tournament to decide the cham-

ionship of Polk county will be held at Des Mornes shortly. Charles Willis, of Ackley, has been acquitted of setting fire to his store to secure

he insurance. A ditch twenty-six miles long and deep and wide enough to float heavy dredge boats is being built in Calboun county to drain the

Prof. Willy, of Malvern, fell the other day while going down stairs. He was carrying a lighted lamp, and besides being severely burned by the burning oil, he broke his left

arm and a rib and fractured the outer tabl Keekuk has a perpetual motion erank who proposes to produce a five-horse power ma-chine "which consumes nothing, therefore costs nothing to run it," if properly secured notes amounting to \$1,000,000 are deposited in a bank, to be turned over to him when the

A Davenport man was going to the bank e other day with a handful of loose silver when he slipped down and scattered his money broadcast. He quickly gathered up he pieces, and upon counting it found he not

only had all he had dropped, but also an extea dollar that some one clse had lost. The state board of health has reports from nany places in Iowa, indicating a large mor tality from puerperal fever. In one locality all cases of confluement have been resulting atally. It is the opinion of the board that the infection is due to the carelessness of midwives and physicians, in neglecting to use proper antiseptics.

Beyond the Rockies.

Kansas capitalists have started a bank a ort Townsend with a capital of \$100,000. Helena capitalists have incorporated for he purpose of establishing a woolen mill. Northern Montana exchanges announce hat black leg is again becoming prevalent

Andrew J. Smith and \$4,000 worth of gold bullion have disappeared from his mines seventeen miles from Daggett, Cal. An alum mine has been discovered in Utah. It yields 80 to 90 per cent pure alum, which can be extracted by simply placing the

crude material in boiling water. Ex-Governor Moody, of Oregon, is a suc sessful farmer near Salem. Last week he butchered a lot of porkers, ten months old, that weighed, dressed, 320 pounds each, The contract for building a home for sol-

niers' widows and orphans and army nur at Evergreen, Cal., seven miles from Jose, has been filed. It is to cost \$12,500. The title of the North Pacific Coal company to a considerable portion of its lands in the coal field at the Roslyn mines, Washington territory, is to be contested by citizens

of Ellenburg and Yakima. At a recent rabbit hunt at Goshen, Tulare county, California, 1,500 rabbits were captured and 1,200 were shipped to the San Francisco market. The 'drivers' realized

ruite a respectable profit. A bill has been introduced in the Nevada ssembly restricting all percentage games, stud-horse poker, hokey pokey, etc., also a bill to do away in the future with women

clerks in the senate and assembly. The Queen City Sporting club of Seattle has imported ten bushels of wild rice seed from Wisconsin, to plant along the shores of McNear island and Lake Washington. The food is as sweet to wild ducks as a water

melon is to the negro. The Northern Pacific has selected a depo-site in Butte, and will build a depot of its own. This will propably smash the pooling arrangement with the Union Pacific, and re-pudiate the agreement which called the Montana Union into existence.

WHO THEY ARE.

A Working Man Recalls a Few Facts in the Boomers History.

OMARIA, Feb. 1,-To the editor of THE HER! A few words to the workingmen concern ing the advocates of the city hall on the Jef-

ferson sauare site. The Jefferson square gang have their smooth, cunning and sly methods in which they try to buildoze the workingmen of Omaha to secure for such advocates another big steal I wish to post the workingmen of this city from the north to the south limits, and from the east to the west limits for their own benefit in the coming contest with

the old boodling gang. Workingmen don't be misled by the man now buildeging all over the various wards in the city, and claiming your vote on February 5, by promising you a fine library and hall in the Jefferson square hall with other similar inducements.

Workingmen, I am now going to show you in true and plain words what your Jefferson square advocates have done for youin the past and how they defended your rights and supplied your wants when you required them, that you may see and judgefor your own benefit whether they are the friends of own benefit whether they are the friends of the workingmen or not. I am going to prove to you that the same men are your rankest enemies at any and all times. In making your just demands before the public as law-abiding citizens did any of them help you in your just demands? I will answer yes! But in the wrong way. Some for you workingmen have seen it or heard of it, but I have both seen and heard of it, and I must admit I have felt it and suffered from their thwest. ng schemes and plotting towards our class of people, and say now, and say candidly, that I shall never trust such men again, no matter what flattering promises they may

give me or the wage workers of Omaha.

Workingmen of Omaha, I will now show you how kind and friendly the Jefferson square boomers were to you when they had

a chance to help you.

Jim Creighton has never called upon you to help him but in cases where he intended a big job at your loss, and always robbed you and the city at large openly and above board. Does he throw away \$10,000 for your benefit to have a hall on the square?

Does Henry Bolin throw away thousands of dollars to benefit the workingman! Did the same Henry Boiln come out and shoul der a gun one time as a leader of the minitia when you were out making a just demand for your rights in trying to get some more bread and butter for yourself and children! Did the same man, Henry Bolln, shut up his store against you! Did he do it for your

Did this man J. B. Furay favor you at any time when he got a chance! Yes! he did. He told you that contract labor suited best, as, he said, it made him sick looking at day inborers performing.

These are your friends in the past.

What claim has Tom Swift on the workingmen of Omaha! He too, has done a favor towards you when he got a chance. He did contract work for the Omaha smelting works when you were out on a demand for a fair remunertion for the sweat of your brow. That certainly like the balance, was in your favor as you can plainly see,

These are the Jefferson square boomers, and your workingman's friends, and fond friends. The very men who would at any time favor you as they did in the past and gladly replace you with the African or Chinaman if they could. You can prove to the same on Tuesday next that you know who they are and what they have done in your favor.
Vote as you did before and hold the city.

hall on Farnam street and then you will have Jefferson square for the purpose for which it was donated to you. You will have a meeting place for your citizens when necessary to discuss your grievances and one which the gang cannot deprive you of. M. McCarthy.

PREPARED FOR REPEATERS. One Scheam of the Jeffersonians

Nipped in the Bud. The fraudulent scheme by which the Jefferson square boomers intend to operate in connection with the election for the city hall site was given away Sunday night of the "chief boomers" while heavily [inflated with whisky and decoctions and intoxicants, He stated that the boomers had seventy men reding on the bottoms; that they a used as repeaters. They were to be voted first in the Fifth ward then in the various precincts in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards. The announcement was opportune in the eagle eye of justice and accordingly a large number of detectives have been d tailed to be on the alert and swoop down up-on every man that cast an illegal vote. The chief of police has also instructed every officer on the force to be on hand and to promptly arrest every individual who attempts to cast an illegal or fraudulent vote. Extra precaution has been exercised for persons known as "repeaters" and with the force of police officers and detectives put upon their best metal to look out for this class of voters, it is generally thought that there will be little or none of it accomplished, or cise there will be additional recruits for the penitentiary. The penal laws governing all elections prevail in an election of this nature as well as that of any other.

Dissolved the Canal Company. Panis, Feb. 4 .- The dissolution of the old Panama Canal company has been decreed on a petition of persons acting in accord with DeLesseps. The court appointed Brunet the official liquidator.



"While thus engaged on work so fine, Where skill and patience must combine, How oft the thought must pain the heart, That after all your care and art, The handsome work that charms the eye

Ere long must soiled and ruined lie. "Oh, no; you make a great mistake, As no such thought our rest can break; Por should there come a soil or stain, No ruin follows in their train; However deep or dark they show, The IVORY SOAP can make them go. And all the brilliancy restore

A WORD OF WARNING.

And perfect beauty as before."

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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