# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1889.

#### THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (Morning Edition) including SUNDAY REE, One Year. For Six Months. 500 For Three Months. 250 The OMARA SUNDAY BEE, malled to any address, One Year. 200 OMARA OFFICE NOS, UII AND PIS FARMAN STREET. CRICAGO OFFICE 56 ROOKERY BUILDING. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOMS 14 AND 15 THIBUNG BUILDING. WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 613 FOURTEENTH STREET.

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

# The Bee Publishing Company Proprietors.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

### THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

Bisteof Nebraska, County of Douglas, | 8. 8.

George B. Tzachuck, scoretary of The Bes Pub-lishing Company, does solemnly awear that the actual circulation of Time Datty Brs for the week ending February 2, 1889, was as follows:

Sunday, Jan. T.	12, 15
Monday, Jan.	18.11
Tuesday, Jan. 29	MN 62
	18,69
Thursday, Jan, 31	19,75
	18,00
Saturday, Feb. 3	18,07
and the second	10.110

Average. ..... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of February, A. D. 1889, Sea N. P. FEIL, Notary Public State of Nebras 'a. 1 88.

George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, c poses and says that he is secretary of the Be Publishing company, that the actual averag daily circulation of THE DAILY BEE for th month of January, 1888, 15,206 copies; for Feb month of January, 1888, 15,396 copies; for February, 1888, 15, 307 popies; for March, 1888, 19, 308 copies; for April, 1888, P. 34 copies; for July, 18 18; copies; for June, 1885, 19, 243 copies; for July, 1888, 18, 1633 copies; for August, 1888, 18, 18; copies; for September, 1888, 18, 154 copies; for October, 1868, 8, 86, 18, 184 copies; for October, 1868, 18, 064 copies; for November, 1838, 18, 966 copies; for December, 1888, 18, 253 copies; Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3rd day of January 1880. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

JEFFERSON SQUARE can be made into a really beautiful park.

LINCOLN yesterday added one to the growing list of Nebraska tragedies.

In his grasping tendencies to gobble up everything in sight Bismarck is the the Jay Gould of Europe.

THE architect who planned that city hall air-castle for Jefferson square has wasted his fragrance on the desert air.

JIM CREIGHTON, Hascall and company are buried under a landslide, but poor Hascall is used to landslides, you know.

WITH three thousand five hundred majority holding down their coffin lids, the Jefferson square boomers will here after rest in peace.

AN excellent way to enhance the value of real estate is by making improvements. This is sometimes done at private expense.

JOHN WANAMAKER has bought himself a house in Washington. That is pretty good timber out of which to build a cabinet rumor.

TUESDAY was a cold day for everybody. But it was about 40 degrees colder for Jefforson square boomer

POLITICAL VIOLENCE IN THE SOUTH. The report of the senate committee which investigated the political outrages in Texas will receive more attention from the country by reason of the recent assassination of Colonel Clayton in Arkansas than would otherwise be given it. The people had very gener-

ally ceased to concern themselves with the accounts of political violence in the south, and but for the silling of Clayton. evidently from political hatred, would not have been aroused to any new interest in the subject. That event however, has again drawn public attention to the unfortunate condition of affairs in some of the southern states, and will add force and volume to the demand for federal legislation to protect all citizens of that sec-

tion in their political rights. Regaring the charges of outrages and murders in Texas for political reasons the senate committee found them to be fully sustained by the evidence. The men shot down in cold blood were republicans, and their murder was the penalty for having killed the leader of a gang organized to suppress the republican vote, and who made a raid on the ballot box for the purpose of de stroying it. No effort was made the authorities to bring by to trial the perpetrators of these out-

rages, and they are free to renew their policy of terrorism and violence whenever another opportunity shall be presented.

With regard to the assassination of Clayton, it is not pretended that it was lue to any other cause than political hatred. He was the republican candidate for congress in the Second district of Arkansas at the last election, and had been obtaining testimony for contesting the seat of Representative C. R. Breckinridge in the next congress It is not doubted that he would have been able to show fraud and the suppression of republican votes, very likely to an extent sufficient to unseat his opponent in a republican house of representatives. This possibility the perpetrators of fraud saw but one way to avert, and that was by taking the life of the man whom they had robbed of an election. This they did in the most cowardly way, sneaking upon him when in the seclusion of his apartment he could not have the slightest thought of danger and shooting him down without warning. It was an act befitting bal- he permit his friends to do it in his lot-box thieves and midnight outragers of defenseless negroes.

It remains to be seen whether the perpetrators and abettors of assassination will be permitted to profit by their murderous work. That they will escape justice is altogether probable, for those who should bring them to it are in sympathy with them. But it will be in the power of the next house of representatives to determine whether murderers shall be given the fruit of their crime, and it cannot be doubted what the verdict will be. Meanwhile it will not be surprising to find a renewed and intensified public sentiment favorable to more stringent legislation for the regulation of federal elections with reference to more fully protecting the rights of all citizens in the southern

states.

JUDGE BREWER'S RULING. Judge Brewer, of Iowa, has follow up his ruling of a few days ago by a more sweeping decision in the shippers' case against the railroads. His earlier decision was in effect, that the railroads of the state must seek redress for any wrong done them in the state courts rather than the federal courts. His latest decision has been much more radical. It overrules the position he had assumed on former occasions in which the railroads were sustained in their injunction suits. He has finally dissolved the injunction brought by the railroads to restrain the state railway commissioners from exercising their authority as provided by law. By adopting this view, Judge Brewer makes it plain that the railroads of Iowa must accept the schedule of transportation rates as fixed by the state commission, at least until they can show that the rates so fixed are unreasonable and unjust. The attitude of Judge Brewer upon the transportation question must strike the people of Iowa as eminently fair. There is no disposition on their part to do the railroads of that state an injustice or to discourage the extension of railroad lines. They ask for reasonable rates without discrimination or extortion on the part of the roads. There can be no doubt that if the railroads show good cause why the schedule is too low, the people as well as the commissioners will correct the inequality. The roads have sus tained their losing fight against the people on the ground, that the law which provides that a rate may be advanced whenever it is proved unreasonably low, puts the burden of making such proof on the railroads themselves. That is just the point which the railroads are unwilling to answer. . They have refused heretofore to certify to the exact cost of service and the amount of capital invested in their particular railroad property. Their rates have been arranged with a view of not alone paying operating expenses and a fair return on the actual capitalization, but also large dividends on fictitious stock. Here is where the people of Iowa intend to draw the line. They in the near future. do not propose to pay the railroads a rate adjusted on a scale to give returns on capital never invested but floated for speculative purposes. It will therefore be most interesting to watch the development of the railroad problem in Iowa. The question is as to whether will the railroads quietly swallow the pill and conform their tariff sheets to the rate made by the state railroad commission, or will they bring their books into court and honestly try to arrange a schedule equitable to themselves and to the people. CABINET UNCERTAINTIES. Speculation regarding the cabinet of General Harrison continues with undiminished activity, while the uncertainties of the situation can hardly be said to grow less. Indeed, since Senator Allison declined to accept the treasury

statements than before by the corespondents at Washington and Indianapolis, and there is really nothing that can be accepted as definite and conclusive. Even with respect to Mr. Blaine going into the state department there is now said to be uncertainty although a few days ago there appeared to be no doubt in any quarter that he would be at the head of our foreign affairs for the next four years. So with regard to Mr. Waunamaker the only evidence that he is likely to be in the cabinet is found in the fact that he has leased or purchased a residence in Washington, which is by no means conclusive. The national capital is a

very attractive place for wealthy men who desire for themselves or their families the social opportunities to be had there, and the Philadelphia millionaire merchant might invest in a home there without the inducement of a cabinet position. Of the other numerous gentlemen who have been mentioned with more or less con-

fidence as having been booked or 'slated" for the cabinet, it is not certainly known that one of them will be chosen. Among the interesting statements re lating to this matter is one that Senator Sherman has given General Harrison to understand that the appointment of certain persons who have been

publicly named would be displeasing to him. Among these is General Alger, of Michigan, toward whom it is alleged the Ohio senator has anything but kindly feetings, due to the belief that Alger's friends in the Chicago convention seduced away Sherman delegates from the south. The friends of Sherman are said to have a black list of forty-three names of delegates to the Chicago convention, and to have entered upon a campaign of retribution. Too ready credence should not be given to reports of this character, though it is very likely true that Senator Sherman and his friends do not hold General Alger in very high regard. That they would venture to interfere, however, with General Harrison in making up his cabinet must be regarded as extremely doubtful.

Senator Sherman is quite apt to pay political scores, and in the game of polities it has not been his habit to return good for evil, but he will do nothing to embaarrss the president-elect or to create dissension in the party, nor will

name. General Harrison has undoubtedly found cabinet making a somewhat perplexing task, and it is quite probable that he is not himself sure at this time of all who will be his cabinet advisers. It has been suggested that there will be a surprise for the public when the announcement of his selections is made. and it seems very likely that such will be the case. Speculation and suspense cannot continue much longer.

THE contemplated movement to extend a road from Norfolk to Yankton to connect with the Union Pacific has, it seems, stirred up the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road to head off the rival and close the the gap of

twenty-five miles between Hartington and Yankton. As predicted in THE BEE some weeks ago, it was merely a matter of a few months before such action would become necessary on the part of one or the other of the two roads. it is more than probable that both extensions will be made in the near future, which will give Omaha direct communication with Yankton by two lines. The jobbing trade of our city will be benefitted by the opening up to them of southern Dakota, while the live stock growers of that region will have direct railroad connections with the markets and packing houses of Omaha. Within a few years, with proper encouragement, a great trade should be established between Omaha, northern Nebraska and southern Dakota, and every effort should be put forth by our citizens to encour-

having been involuced, providing for an appropriation for such a school. There is also a large number of towns ambitious to be selected as an abiding. place of expectant pedagogues, and these are importanting the legislature with more or less generous offers for the privilege. The annual charge upon the state for instructing teachers is already large, and ought not to be increased unless there appears to be the very best reasons for doing so.

IN a Kansas City court Monday one prisoner pleaded guilty to manslaughter and received a sentence of two years. Following him another pleaded guilty to a burglary, the sole result of which had been the theft of a pie, and the same judge sentenced him to three years' imprisonment. These facts show the relative value of life and pie in Missouri, an extremely stupid judge or a foolishly vicious law.

THE Jefferson square boomers will now understand the will of the people. Everybody else understood it before. But the boomers have an excellent chance to prove the sincerity of their declarations that they only wanted to know, you know, what the people desired. For this, even in the face of defeat, they should be grateful.

NEBRASKA should feel perfectly safe and secure from foreign attack from 'any nation on the face of the earth. Her available force numbers one hundred and ten thousand men. and Iowa is willing to act as a buffer with two hundred and twenty-five thousand soldiers according to the report of the adjutant general.

IF THE railroads refuse to build a union depot, at all events they should be compelled to construct a viaduct over their tracks on Tenth street. The necessities of the city demand this to be done speedily, and the council has the authority to order it.

Now that it is reasonably assured that General Harrison's cabinet will consist of eight members. Nebraska as a great agricultural state should renew her efforts to secure the head of the department of agriculture.

# The Latest Trast.

Boston Globe, The latest trust annonneed is the dime museum trust. And there remain yet other vorlds to conquer.

> A Question of Veracity. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The signal service department has figured out that the ground hog was mistaken. Well, it is simply a question of personal veracity.

A Suggestion to Our Mary. Chicago Times. Miss Anderson informs us that she dearly

loves the circus. But Miss Mary will never thoroughly enjoy the cfrcus until she has carried water to the elephant or crawled in under the canvas.

# Not an Advertisement.

Chicago Tribune. We will do P. T. Barnum the justice to say that we do not believe the destruction of his new dwelling house, a day or two ago by fire, was intended as an advertisement of his circus and menagerie.

at Westminister, Windam county, Vt., Feb runay 6, 1802 The school board at Clear Lake has author

ized the sale of the \$10,000 bonds voted three years age for the purpose of building a schoo The different charitable organizations

Davesport, seconded by many influential cit zens, are moving in the matter of providing for a police matron to have care of the gurl and failen women who fall under the cog lizance of the law.

The report of the Fort Magison peniten tlary for the month of January shows the average number of convicts there to be 360 The report of the hospital for the feeble minded at Glenwood shows the average number of inmates to be 397.

### Wyoming.

An effort is being made to organize a build ng association at Evanston. The Rock Springs waterworks will be greatly extended as soon as spring opens The improvements will cost \$12,000.

A formal protest has been filed with the governor of Wyoming against the proposed organization of Natrona county, and the natter will come up for hearing February 25 Advertisements are out for bids for ma-terial and labor for repairing and enlarging the United States penitentiary at Laramie ontract can be made work If a satisfactory contract of will begin about March 1. Parker, the cowboy who was last year

ntenced to five years' imprisonment in th United States penitentiary at Laramie for robbing Paymaster Bash, intends to petition President Harrison for a pardon. It is said, remarks the Evanaton News

that a Douglas girl broke off a front tooth a the root while she was preparing to attend t wedding, but the accident did not keep her home. She fastened the tooth in with bees was and thought no more about the until she swallowed the tooth at the tion until she sw wedding supper.

The Buffalo Echo says that the genera pelief that the B & M's, intention is to build directly to Buffalo is considerably strength ened by the fact that a communication was received from a company of capitalists, all interested in the Burlington, closing a proposition for the purchase of thirty-two town lots in Chaptine's addition to Buffalo.

In the quiet little city of Rawlins the ewspapers print such advertisements as the following: "The Western Exchange is now following: in tull blust-a stallion poker game in progress, and without limit. Drinks of every lescription, to suit the most fastidious pa ate, served by the renowned juggler glassware, William D. Fort, esq. Every is invited, with the assurance of good treatment."

## THE RASTAQUERE.

#### A French Name for Shoddy American Aristocrats.

Mrs. Crawford in her latest letter rom Paris to London Truth says: Golden-call worshippers never think of bowing the knee to the South American plutocrat. Here that personage is simply a rastaquere---an expressive French appellation to denote a man o great wealth, who spends it showily and who comes from no matter where between the southern frontier of Texas and the La Plata river. I should add that he must be of Spanish-American or Portuguese-American origin. Nobody here would ever think of calling a Yankee, however rich and uncultured a rastaquere.

The most perfect type of the species is the owner of a fine house in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, on the right-hand side as you go to the Bois. He is known as "l'Homme qui Rit." is well known (by appearance) and tromendously laughed at. He is a large man, over six feet high, with a heavy under face, a majestic girth of waistcoat, and legs tapering to a point. His clothes are not loud, but they have a Sunday spick-and-span newness and neatness about them. He can't resist the temptation of crowding diamonds as big as filberts on his ingerand into his shirt fronts. As gloves are not worn unless by cads or fogey altogether out of date, his rings show The face is puckered into a fixed smile (whence his nickname), and his eyes twinkle brightly. The rastaquere is thought fair game

By the solemn decree of a court it is held hat barbers in Lincoln, Neb., must shave

THE MAN AT THE THROTTLE

The Dangers Which Beset Him on His Lonely Run.

WINGED BY A FLYING ARROW

A Stampede of Buffalo in Which the Dead and Dying Are Numbered By the Score-Other

Items.

#### No Signals of Danger.

"How long have I been in the serice?" asked Engineer Sullivan, of the Union Pacific, in conversation the other day, "Well, just look here," said he as he lifted his oily head-gearing, displaying a large scar on the side of his head; "I got this in the sixties when 1 was pulling a train westward from North Platte, Boys, that scar is where I was struck by an arrow that was dispatched from the bow of an Indian evi-

dently with intent to take my life. was whirling along pretty lively, and Jim Baty, my fireman-poor fellow, he is dead now---was a-throwing wood into the old fire-box for keeps. We had

trouble more or less with the Indians those days, and it was worth a man's life to go over the road. But I tell you bread and butter was needed, and we had to get it. Well, as I said, we were

ploughing into the wind hard on to thirty miles an hour, and was watching for a clear track while Jim kept a-feeding the old horse with fodder that made it fairly spin. The cab in those days was not the parlor we have to-day, and we had but little shelter to protect us from the combination of rain and snow and In dians. But, on this occasion, I was unprotected and was little expecting danger from the redskins, as it was about mid-day, but suddenly i felt my head

come in contact with something, and I fell with an arrow imbedded in my scalp. "I felt no pain until about three hours

afterward, when I fully recovered the sense of feeling. I was side-tracked at a little town called Villa, in those days. and my injuries were attended to. Yes Jim pulled the arrow out, and with the sleeve of his jacket tied up my head. I was laid up for a long time and had a narrow escape from blood poisoning.

But perhaps you think that Indian escaped. Not so. Although we were being wheeled along rapidly, Jim reached for his rifle that was buckled to the side of the engine and sent that fellow clear through the skylight to another home. But, to the truth, boythough it seems like this has long since passed into history, every time 1 see one of those red cusses, either in the form of nature, or in the outlines on th: cover of a dime novel, this thound will

start and pain. Railroading is fun now to what it was in those days." "But," continued Mr. Sullivan, "one of my strangest exploits in railroading in those days was in '69, if my memory does not fail me. We were westward bound, and it was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The atmosphere was dull and soggy and there was evidence of a storm being not far off. Shortly after noon it began to cloud up. We had about one hundred and twenty-five miles of prairie to run across and what few stations there were along the road afforded us no shelter. As we were speeding along I observed that, in ad cance of us, was what at first appeared

She shot ahead, but I saw that at my

best, we could not get clear of the im

concerning one of their kind, it gener-

ally goes the rounds. G. M. Cuming, who has recently been appointed assistant general man-

ager of the Union Pacific comes in for

is stated that, by reason of his limited

knowledge of railways, he has fur-

well-grounded joke. The latest is to the effect that a few days ago, while

scrutinizing the track on the Wyoming division, of which he has been superin-

tendent, his collegiate eye rested upon

two guard-rails that are used to prevent

engines and cars from jumping the

crossing a switch, something which the

"What are these rails put here for?"

Being accompanied by an individual

"I want those rails taken up at once.

whose long service had led him to form the opinion that even a Harvard grad-

uate should know that much, no reply

It's a queer way you follows have of wasting property. Get all those rails

up, and be more saving. Such work

But the rails are still there, and Cuming has also since learned for what

Ed Dickinson, who has just retired

In 1871 he was train dispatcher at this

Ben Hogan and Tom Allen met in westora lowa to battle for the champion

place, and in the summer of that

old-time railroad man regards indi-

when

year

track or spreading the rails,

remarked the austere official.

would bankrupt any road.

pensible.

was made.

purpose.

the latest riffle in the line of jokes.

"Is he saying anything?" "I should remark! He is making what might be called a lengthy speech." "But his language is gentle. "Very gentle. Children could listen to him without fear.' "What is he saying now?" to be a place where the grass had been "He says he will be dog-goned to jimburned off the ground leaving a dark jam if he won't spend the balance of patch covering several acres; but as we approached I discovered it was a herd his days looking for the ram-shackle

heavy-weight medal of the world. Dickinson was included in that direction, and entered into an engagement with the press to furnish a telegraphic report of the fight. The time for the latter arrived, and the young journalist was on the spot with full reportorial accoutriments. It will be remembered that the fight broke up in a general row after the sixth round, but that was not part of young Dickinson's report. On the contrary, the following telegram was received by one of his intimate friends. The fight commenced; revolvers drawn and numerous holes shot in the air: give me a clear track, for I'm com-ing. Too hot for me." Signed: E. DICKINSON.

The individual that is now about to step into the assistant general managership of the great transcontinental line, ells the story of his attempt at journalistic work on this occasion, and states that no union will ever have to be formed to prevent him from encroaching upon the prerogatives of a reporter again.

## A NEW THIRD READER.

Some Educational Pointers From the Detroit Free Press,

LESSON 1-"Hark! do you hear those creams and cries?' "Yes, I hear them plainly. They pro-

eed from the woodshed in rear of that vine-clad cottage." "It nust be some child in dstress?"

"So it is. It is a boy of ten, and his jacket is receiving a dusting at the hands of his mother."

"Ah! She has the right, but why not try argument?" "N. G. Aiways gets frost briten be-fore it strikes in. The boy happened

in a neighbor's at meal time and happened to remark that he hadn't seen a piece of cake before for six mouths. Nothing but half-killing him will soothe that mother's wounded pride.

LESSON II .- "Shall we go up in the elevator and see our friend on the fourth floor?'

"No, we will climb the stairs."

"But why not ride?" "Because the elevator is closed for repairs. A clam is said to close twice a day the year around, but the average elevator is ahead of him.'

"But why don't they repair it?" "They do, but next day it breaks out in a new spot. It is the business of an elevator to get out of repair. If it didn't the stair builder would have to go, and the elevator boy would have no time for skating or fishing."

"It must be nice to be an elevator." "So it is. It is a life of luxury and ense, with several back counties to hear from.

LESSON III .- "Ah! here we have a nan who laughs and is evidently well pleased over some good news. Has some one left him a legacy?" "By no means. He has been figuring

and proved that his wife was mistaken.

"She claimed that his beer cost more

than the rent of the cottage and the

family flour put together, and he sat

'And he proved that she was off?"

"Way off. she was in error by thirty

cents per week, and he feels so good

over it that he is going to drink two

extra glasses. Wives should know

what they are talking about when they

Yes, he is sitting on the pavement."

LESSON IV-"Is the man down?"

"How?"

down and figured on it.

make such broad statements.

than for anyone else in the city.

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THERE is a possibility that certain gentlemen of Douglas county, now at Lincoln, from to-day will be realizing that after all there is no place quite like home.

THIS country is hardly ready for a state which would have to take the vote of allegiance by the aid of an interpretor. This is the trouble with New Mexico.

ICEMEN are not saving much lately about the danger of a short crop. They hope that they did enough talking before the cold snap to bull next summer's prices.

THE vag and the tramp will now be put to work cleaning the street crossings. In lieu of a work house and a rock pile the street crossing is just the proper place.

THE notorious Belle Starr is dead. She was that rarity in real life-a female desperado. As she had lived, so she died. Any end but violence would have been unfitting.

CIRCUMSTANCES suggest that an expert mind reader be put to work upon the president-elect. Such an operation, if successful, would dispel a wonderful amount of suspense.

No proposition should be entertained by Secretary Bayard from Prince Bismarck regarding the Samoan difficulty unless it includes the recognition by Germany of the American porker.

THE cold wave appears to be general At this point the thermometer fell mightly below zero. At othes places it was so far down that by contrast Nebraska seems to be in a warm belt.

WARNER MILLER insists still that he is not a candidate for a cabinet position. If Mr. Miller will look carefully around him he will observe that few people are insisting to the contrary.

HANGING men for horsestealing will add nothing to the lustre of Nebraska's name. It may, however, serve to elevate the moral tone of the horsethieves, and this object is worth some sacrifice.

ALL the Omaha dalles excepting THE BEE were neutral with a strong bearing toward Jefferson square. Now we expect to hear them get off their neutral pedestal and tell the people that the outcome was just what they expected and were working for.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, the Irish patriot, enjoys the sympathy of a large part of the American people in the harsh and unjust persecution to which he has been subjected by the Balfour administration. It seems almost incredible that the right of free speech, of which the English boast so much, should have brought upon O'Brien's head the tyraany of an overbearing government. age it. THE numerous fires in the past few days aggravated by the recent high winds should call the attention of

householders as well as the proper authorities to the danger which menaces our city. There are certain quarters filled with rows of wooden tinder boxes. A defective flue or a stray spark due to carelessness is liable to cause a great conflagration any day, especially in the face of a high wind. Due precaution should be taken to prevent such a disaster. It would not be out of place it the fire authorities would institute a personal examination of such districts of the city where if a fire should break out, it would be liable to cause a great conflagration and threaten the destruction of valuable buildings.

FRANCIS MURPHY, the famous temperance orator, refused to speak in Pennsylvania in favor of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution He looks upon the high license law as an excellent measure, having brought the liquor traffic in that state under perfect control. Mr. Murphy, therefore, cannot conscientiously support a prohibition which is not practical, ashas been shown in Iowa, Maine and other states. The prohibition party would do well to accept the clearheaded judgment of Mr. Murphy, and the noted lecturer should not fail to come to Nebraska for missionary work

MONTANA interests have greatly profited by the exceptionally mild winter thus far, and the outlook for a highly prosperous year for the territory was never more favorable. Stock of all kinds has done remarkably well, the grazing being all that could be desired. The stockmen and ranchmen are said to be very much encouraged at the prospects, and if no extraordinary change from present conditions occurs large fortunes will be made by them next summer. Nothing but such a misfortune as came with the destructive blizzards of two or three years ago can prevent Montana beating all her previous

records as a stock-raising country. DOES Nebraska need at present another Normal school? At least sixteen members of the house evidently beportfolio there is greater confusion of lieve she does, that number of bills

colored men as well as white men. This judgment is calculated to revive race and perhaps raceor conflicts in the far west.

An Impending Conflict.

Chicago Herald.

#### Asteroids Not in Demand. New York World.

The discovery of a new asteroid has fur ther depressed the planetary market. The fact is, there has never been a healthy demand for asteroids and the supply, growing constantly, has had a saddening effect upon quotations.

#### Colonel Clayton's Assassination. Kansas City Journal.

If the assassination of Colonel John M Clayton results in the creation of a senti ment strong enough to stop political murders and crimes against the ballot in Arkansas, he will not have died in vain. It is beyond question that his murder was instigated, if net actually committed, by the men who stole the Plummerville ballot boxes and whose crime he was surely bringing to light.

### STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

#### The people of Nelson are working hard fo normal school.

The York Times has changed from a morn ig to an evening paper.

Knight Bros., grocers of York, have failed with liabilities of about \$3,000. The receipts of the Fremont postoffice fo January amounted to \$1,477.49.

A camp of Modera Woodmen has been organized at Osceola, with seventeen charter nembers. A new brick block, a lumber yard and

overal new residences are expected to ma terialize in Nemaha City shortly. A petition has been circulated and has re

eived 700 signatures at Fremont for election to vote on issuing bonds for a high school building. An expert has been engaged to investigate the books of the Polk county treasurer from the date of the organization of the county

It is a three months' job. During the recent high wind the roof of the high school at Arapahoe was blown loos and fell in among the scholars. Eight or te pupils were hurt and one boy may die.

A. B. Ball, chairman of the executive com mittee of the state Sunday School association, has called a meeting of the committee at Tecumseh February 20, to make arrange ments for the coming state conventio

The last share of stock has been taken in the proposed' Nelson creamery, and the stockholders organized and elected their board of directors. A \$6,000 plant will be but in and ground broken about the middle of this month.

The anniversary of Washington's birth-day will be appropriately observed at Ponca by a grand ball at the opera house and the members of Stoneman post, G. A. R., will hold a banquet and camp fire at their rooms the same evening.

A Pierce merchant left a traveling insur-ance agent in possession of his store for a short time the other day, and when he came back 36 in change was missing from the money drawer. No arcosts were made, but the merchant has his suspicions.

Farmer Dulitz, living ten miles from Grand Island, was surprised to find a little baby packed in a box in his wagon on his re-turn from town the other day. The infant was alive and kicking, and as it has not been identified Mr. Dulitz and his wife have cluded to adopt the little one.

lowa.

There were 130 arrests made by the Des Momes police during January. The new G. A. R. hall at Atlantic will be dedicated on the 23d inst.

Twenty-nine criminal insane patients are now confined in the new hospital at Ana

Sixteen persons joined the Good Templars at Cedar Rapids last work as a result of the temperance revival.

The oldest soldier of the rebellion known to be living is David Averill, now a resident of Sibley, Osceola county, i.e., who was born

for everyone in Paris. One of his first cares on arriving here is to set himself up with a picture gallery. All the bad copies made at the Louvre are palmed off on him as "ancient masters." When he gives a rout he goes to an agency for tion of the weather, and I knew what hiring out noblemen for parties, for his this meant. If we were caught in the guests, and really gets the worth of his rifile, to escape death was something money, so far as it can be given in little to be expected. Well, sir, sure bearers of genuine and fine-sounding enough the wind began to blow a hurri titles. cane, and those fellows tossed their

The house of "l'Homme qui Rit" still unfurnished, with the exception of a wing which has been done up provi sionally. He has agents scouring Eu-But, if ever an engine pulled a train rope for rich and rare furniture. rapidly over a track, it was the one aps he may get it. In any case, he over which I presided on that occasion. will have the satisfaction of paying heavy bills. The rastaquere's palace almost faces the house bought from the pending danger, neither did we. There Duc de Nemours by M. Ephrussi when were three coaches in the train, and he married a Rothschild, and cast it the rear one was struck by a remnant into the shade. Its facade declares the of the herd, but fortunately it jumped wealth of the owner. Were I the pat-entee of an infallible hair-wash, I the track and did not topple over When the thing was over we had al should try to advertise my nostrum by the buffalo meat we needed for the remainder of the year living in such a mansion. Yes, sir, seven of the finest species of that type were lying about

# TWO MONSTER DYNAMOS.

#### the car, not dead, but injured so that The Largest Electric Generating Mathey could not move. You see they chines in the World. came in contact with the car and befor

The two largest dynamos in the world they could get out of the way anothe more fortunate trampled over their for the generation of electricity have just been placed in the new plant at the prostrate carcass. There were two pas engers in the car, but no one was hurt. Edison Electric Light company, on Sansom street above Ninth, says the Talk about a frightened man, well, say Philadelphia Record. In addition to my hair just simply got up on its dig being the largest they are also the most powerful machines of their kind ever nity and stood that way until every but falo had been killed that was in that constructed<sup>a</sup> Each is capable of earry herd. I have heard about a stampede ing 3,000 lghts at one time, and they will ordinaarily carry about 2,500 lights each, The dynamos are perbut could not fully appreciate it until after my experience in this instance Whenever you see a buffalo start just fect monstrosities, and weigh eighteen get out of his way or he will macadanize tons or 36,000 pounds apiece. They stand ten feet high and are about six the ground with your bones, sure pop. Railroad men as a rule are extremely feet in breadth. fond of cracking a joke on each other and, when a good story presents itself

The composition of each is maining copper, which is the best conductor o electricity. The armature alone weight 5,000 pounds and can make 440 revolutions per minute, a perfect prodigy in machine work, all things considered Leading from the gigantic dynamos are bars of copper or heavy wires one inch in diameter, while the switch which turns the current off and on looks like nished his constituency with many a well-grounded joke. The latest is to the reverse lever of a locomotive. The belt which will drive the mastodonic dynamos is 20 inches wide and travels the marvelous rate of one mile per minute.

Boilers to run these machines ar being placed in the fourth story of the company's new building, and have fronts about eighteen feet high. The engines are twenty in number, and of 500 horse power each. Blast bands used to force the fires are ten feet in diame ter, and each of them will deliver 50, 000 feet of air per minute. Two of these bands are already in the plant, and two more will soon follow. The floor of the dynamo room, which is in the second story, is composed of twenty-four inches of concrete on twenty-inch iron beams and is covered with slate. This heavy flooring was built to hold forty dynamos similar to size and weight to the two which have already been crected in the plant. It is expected that all of the forty dynamos will be mounted before the close of this year.

# All Tastes Suited.

from the general superintendency of the Union Pacific, takes delight in tell-Philadelphia Record: Walter-"The customer I's waitin' on says the brandy ing his first experience in reportorial sauce doan taste like it had any brandy

#### Cook-"Who is he?"

"Doan know. Western man." "Bring the sauce back and chuck in a little sulphuric acid and keroseae oil."

a who put ashe buffalo, perhaps numbering full 'But the true philanthropist puts out seven thousand. I had been informed as to the nature of the buffalo in stamashes to make the road over the ice safe for the public.' peding, and I was afraid that the herd would take a spurt in view of the condi-

"So he does, but when another true philanthropist comes along and sits down in the pudding it is a horse of another color.

LESSON V .-- "Does the man rush for a club?

"He does. He wants one the very heads and tails in the air and started worst way. when we were abreast of them. For a "Does he fear an attack by a mob?" moment death stared us in the face.

"Oh, no. He wants to brain that yeowling cat." 'But can't a cat use her voice?'

"She can, and there ought to be a law to protect her in it. This idea that a man can sing and yell and whistle to his heart's content, and that a cat must go off into the wilderness to hear her own voice, should be sat down on.'

Augostura Bitters, the celebrated appetizer, of exquisite flavor, is used all over the world, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole m'frs. Ask your druggist.

### Terpsichor Versus Hymen.

Fun: She-Oh, Jack, darling, I really think I must break off our ongagement.

Re-Good gracious, Flo! Why? She-Because, dear, if we marry we shan't be able to waltz together, and that would be awful!

# SKIN, SCALP AND BLOOD Diseases Cured by Cuticura Remedies

when Hot Springs, Doctors and all other Medicines fail.

all other Mediciaes full. Inving been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruke on the leg, and having been curved by the Cirticuta Rimeburs when all other methods and reme-dies failed. I deen it my daty to recommend them. I visited Hot Stotugs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our print load drugged. Mr John P. Finlay to wnom I shall ever less grateful, spoke to me atomic Cirticuta, and I con entiet to give them atrial with the result that I am p rfectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can about the argest surface where my sufferings sprang from of any one in the statt. The Cirti-cura Result of D. C. Montgoiners, both of this pince, and to Dr. Smith, of Lake Lee, Miss. ALENANDER BEAU, Greaville, Miss. Mr. Beach used the CUTAUMA REMEDIES, at our request, with results as bove sheet. A. E. TINLAY & CO., Druggists.

## SCROFULA 7 YEARS CURED.

SCROFULA 7 YEARS CURED. Thave been troubled with scrofula seven years, which first started on the top of my head, giving me infinite trouble, with constant litch-ing, casting oil of dry scales, and a Watery hund exuded from under the scales. I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully, and was un-robe to check it until I found your CUTICUIA REALTINGS. One box CUTICUIA, one cake CUTI-CUTA SOAP, and one bother (Tritcuia Resol-vest completely cured me, my skin becoming perfectly clear and smooth. S. J. DAVIS, ' Artestia, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

SKIN DISEASE 5 YEARS CURED. Your CUTICUTA REALDERS did wonderful things for me. They curied my skin disease, which has been of five years standing after hundreds of dolars had been spont in trying to cure it. Nothing did me any good until i com-menced the use of the CUTICUTA REALDERS. Our house will never be without them. Mis. ROSA KELLY. Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., Ia.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICUHA, 50 cents: (OAP, 25 cents: RESOLVENT, \$1.09, Prepared by the Portran Durg AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, 257 Schift for "How to CHE Skin Dimension" 64 arges, 59 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red,rough, chapped and oily skin prevent id by CUTICIDE SOAP.

NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME! IN ONE MINUTE the CETELERA ANTI-PAIN PLANTER relieves thematic, Sciate, sudden, sharp and nervous Pains, Strains and Weaknessez, The Brst and ony pain-killing Plaster. 25 cents,