# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1889.

# THE DAILY BEE.

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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

### THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

Etate of Nebraska, | ss.

County of Douglas, )
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub
HehingCompany, does solemnly swear that the
hening Company, does soleminy swear that the
actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the
weak anding Juna 15th 1889, was as follows:
Sunday June 9
Monday, June 10
Tuesday, June 11
Wednesday, June 12
Wednesday, June is
Thursday, June 13 19,200
Friday, June 14
Saturday June 15

Ewcrn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 15th day of June, A. D. 1889. Seal. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

Tersence this loth day of June, A. D. 1889.
Seal, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,
State of Nebraska, J. Sa.
County of Dougins, J. Sa.
Georges B. Tzschucz, being duly sworn, depores and says that ha is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily like for the month of June, 1888, 19,242 copies; for July, 1888, 18,063 copies; for Jungust, 1888, 18,185 copies; for September, 1888, 18,124 copies; for October, 1888, 18,154 copies; for September, 1888, 18,255 copies; for January, 1886, 18,554 copies; for February, 1898, 18,564 copies; for Marca, 1889, 18,656 copies; for Marca, 1889, 18,656 copies; for Marca, 1889, 18,650 copies; for Marca, 1889, 18,650 copies; for Marca, 1889, 18,650 copies; for Marca, 1880, 18,551 copies; for April, 1889, 18,552 copies; for Marca, 1880, 18,650 copies; for Marca, 1880, 18,650

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

OMAHA should follow Chicago's example and build her own electrical subways.

**RED** CLOUD is a conspicuous revenue reformer, provided the revenue flows into his wigwam.

WHAT a charming family quarrel is now on tap in the democratic party over County Clerk Roche's shoes.

AFTER the Fourth of July the flag of the union will be decorated with fortytwo stars. The patriotic American boy should make a note of it.

THERE will be another "grievance committee" to wait on the Union Pacific in a few days. The depot business must come to a head or Omaha will strike.

THERE should be considerable gratification in Nebraska over the fact that one of her citizens is the biggest man in France, and his name is Buffalo Bill.

THE council has approved a number of paving contracts and there should be no longer delay on the part of the contractors in pushing forward their work immediately.

THE prohibitionists will have every reason to remember Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Another such Waterloo and their party will be scattered to the four winds.

"SUGAR TALK" is Red Cloud's sug-

LOOKING TO THE NEW STATES. It is well that the republican leaders are beginning to direct their attention to the new states. It is reported that Senator Quay, chairman of the national committee and other prominent republicans, have recently been considering the subject of a plan of campaign for the new states. There is, of course, no doubt regarding the result in the Dakotas, and not very much ground for any regarding Washington, although the democrats profess to believe they will have a fighting chance there, but Montana certainly will call for active vote of the state, decided that they did not want the constitution of the state and zealous work on the part of the republicans, and it will be wise for them not burdened with a prohibitory amendment. A more crushing defeat has to be misled by over-confidence into any neglect of Washington. Indeed, never been given in this country by the obvious duty of the republican mana vote of the people to any amendment, agers is to thoroughly organize the and it may reasonably be expected to party in all the territories which are to silence for many years in Pennsylvania become states, and to prosecute a vigorall clamor for constitutional prohibition. ous campaign in each. The advantage And whatever the wrong-headed advois with the republicans, and with adecates of prohibition may say to the conquate and wisely-directed efforts they trary, the result is a positive gain for the cause of temperance. High license

cau control all of the new states. It is highly important that the repubin Pennsylvania will be maintained licans should secure all of the five repand strictly enforced, increasing the resentatives in congress, from the new benefits that have already resulted states. They will need them to from it in reducing the saloon interenable the party in the next ests and decreasing the sale of intoxihouse to effect such changes cating liquors. in the rules as are necessary Rhode Island will vote to-day on the to enable the majority to carry out its question whether the prohibitory wishes. The now narrow majority amendment to the constitution promises to be further cut down by the of that state adopted three illness of Nutting, of New York, and years ago, shall remain. The ver-Laird, of Nebraska, neither of whom, if dict of the people of Pennsylvania can they live until the meeting of congress, hardly fail to exert a considerable inwill probably be able to take any part fluence upon those of Rhode Island, in the organization of the house. It is whose unfortunate experience with obviously possible for the republicans prohibition had its share of effect upon in the next house to be placed in the the popular mind of Pennsylvania. The minority from the death or disability result in the Keystone state will of members on that side, and the be regarded with great satisfaction party can not therefore afford to by all friends of true temperance relose any chance to strengthen its form. representation in congress. It must THERE are indications that the cattle make a vigorous effort to secure all the business is undergoing a decided revocongressmen from the new states and lution, which is likely to bring about the representative from the Third Louisgreat changes in that industry, Heretoiana district, not one of whom can be fore it has been customary for Texas to spared if the republican policy in conraise the calves and send thousands of gress is to succeed. It is certain that yearlings annually into Colorado, Wyothe democrats intend to make a hot ming and Montana over the famous fight in Montana, and they will not ignore Washington. Vigilance and ac-Texas trail. The pressure of population and the occupation of the best lands in tive work on the part of the republi-Colorado and Wyoming by homecans will be necessary to prevent the loss to them of one, if not both these steaders, however, is gradually obliterating the Texas trail. The drovers are territories. The party managers are compelled to seek more circuitous and beginning none too soon to consider the expensive routes. Already great difdemands of the situation. ficulties are encountered in driving large bodies of cattle over the moun-

# THE SITUATION IN OHIO.

Political affairs in Ohio are begintains, owing to the scarcity of water on ning to attract general attention. The the new trail, and complaints are made gubernatorial campaign of this year that both Wyoming and Colorado are promises to be one of the most vigorous developing into farming and stock raisin the history of the state, and the ining states, to the exclusion of Texas catterest attaching to it is chiefly in the tle. Even should Montana be able to fact that it will be fought on national isreceive all the cattle that Texas may sues, with the question of the senatorial send for years to come, there can be succession given prominent considerano question but that in a short time the tion. The republicans will hold their present methods of shipment must be state convention next Tuesday, with at changed. What effect this change will least half a dozen candidates for the have remains to be seen. It is now honor of the gubernatorial nominaclaimed that the expense of transportation. The indications are, however, tion will be so great as to make the that Governor Foraker will be business between Texas and Montana nominated. He is not seek unprofitable. But it is more than likely ing it, and on the conthat the railroad lines will adjust their trary has repeatedly said that he does rates correspondingly so long as Monnot desire it, but the trend of sentiment tana makes demands on Texas for live in the party as the date of, the convenstock. tion draws near appears to be largely in his favor. Several of the other candidates are excellent men and would make a good fight, but the feeling seems to be that the intropid and aggressive governor, who has twice led the party to victory, is the safest man to be again the leader, and his renomination, with the hearty approval of all the candidates, is more than probable. The democratic convention will not be held until August, and at present the indications are that it will nominate for governor ex-Congressman Campbell, a man of considerable ability, who is of the Randall stripe of democrats. Young Allen G. Thurman aspired to the candidacy, as the représentative of the tariff reform element of the party, but he seems to have secured so small a following as to have dropped out of consideration. Besides, the Payne democrats would in any event oppose young Thurman on account of the reflections cast by his father upon the manuer of Mr. Payne's election to the senate. Perhaps no man the democrats could nominate ficialiy affect the trade of this country. would be more easily beaten. Campbell is doubtless as likely as any man to unite the party. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is laboring to induce the republicans to unite for a way against monopoly, and particularly against the Standard Oil company. "The representatives and creatures of this sort of thing," it says, 'are going to struggle with our republicans in Ohio this year for the possession of the state and the continuance in the senate of a trust monopoly and boodle senator." and it appeals to the party to nover mind its little squabbles and come up to the task of striking down this element in the state where it had its birth. AN OVERWHELMING DEFEAT. What were supposed to be careful estimates before Tuesday's election in Pennsylvania placed the probable majority against the prohibitory amend-

of Pennsylvania, like those of Massachu- ers known to be approachable, and for setts, had this question presented to them in every phase and most thoroughly discused. The cause of prohibition was ably championed and enlisted the support of some of the leaders in both the political parties. But with the most ample and conclusive evidence before them of the failure of prohibition, and with an experience that abundantly proved the benefits accruing from the policy of high license faithfully enforced, the people of Penusylvania, by a majority equaling one-fifth the entire

a stipulated fee reduced assessments in some instances one-half. The gang calculated on realizing one hundred thousand dollars this year, but owing to the fallibility of human plans, they are scurrying for shelter in the wilds of Canada.

### A Change for Shippers. Chicago Tribune

When "gentlemen" fall out honest ship pers get their ducs.

### The Missing Ingredient. Chicago News.

Woodruff's long series of confessions seem to lack nothing but a suggestion of truth now and then to make them important.

### Substantial Sympathy.

Philadelphia Record. There was quite a difference between the queen's cabled sympathy and the solid \$5,000 lump of sympathy cabled from Dublin the very same day.

The Difference.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The German Empress sent a handsome cash contribution to the Johnstown sufferers. Queen Victoria sent them a pathetic telegram, which was transmitted free of charge.

### Overrun With Business.

Kansos City Journal. Let no one suppose that Secretary Jeremiah Rusk has a sinecure in the agricultural department. He is literally snowed under with invitations to speak at agricultural fairs.

### **Hanging General Butler.** Minneapolis Tribune.

A portrait of General Butler is to be hung in the rotunda of New Hampshire's capitol. There is at least one eminent warrior in America who would prefer to see the general hung there in proprin persona.

### A Plot for Mr. Howelts. Chicago News.

A Boston man has recently suffered a severe blow through the death, by heart disease, of a \$20,000 dog. This terrible calamity will probably furnish Mr. Howells with a plot for a novel.

> A Rival for Rider. Kansas Citu Times.

Woodruff, alias Black, is one of the most prolific story writers of the season. He comes out with a new story every day. He may not be as graceful a liar as Rider Haggard, but he is a young man aad will improve.

### Mr. Huntington's Method.

Philadelphia Press. Mr. Huntington of New York has been solicited by King Leopold of Belgium to secure an American interest in the Congo railroad. That is not in Mr. Huntington's line, Leo. Grant the Congo railroad some money per mile and Mr. Huntington will secure an interest in it without delay.

### Canada and Behring's Sea. Chicago Times.

Canada is not yet coavinced that this country owns the Behring sea, but she will be if she persists "in lawless seal fishing up there. If she will look at the sign at the entrance to these waters she will observe that it reads: "Private Property. No Trespussing."

### The Colonel is Innocent.

Rochester Post-Express. Colonel Shepard came out of the Presbytorian general assembly with flying colors.

We understand that a special committee appointed to inquire into the charges that the colonel is running a newspaper completely exonerated him.

### Don't Want It Overdone. Kansas City Times.

Mahaska county women to the insane asy-The associate edityr of the Burlington Hawkeye expects to be appointed internal revenue collector July 1.

A regular village is being built above Mus-catine for the accommodation of the men en-gaged in the new government work on the river.

State Treasurer Twombly recently received a letter, postmarked Des Moines, which con-tained \$30. The letter reads: "Inclosed find \$30 which you will please turn into the state revenue and ask no questions as an honest man." No name was signed and the treasurer is at a loss to account for the strange epistle.

A strange and futal accident occurred north of Osage on the Deering farm. Mr. Virchow and a brother-in-law, Mr. Busz, were driving fence posts, the former using a sledge hammer to drive and the latter hild-ing the post in position. Mr. Virchow made one fatal blow, the sledge flew off the handle and struck his brother-in-law on the temple injuring him severely, and from the effects of which he died after suffering great pain for eleven bours.

### DEMAND AN ANSWER.

The Engineers Ask an Immediate Decision, and a Strike May Result. The controversy between the officials of the Union Pacific and the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive enginers over the schedule of wages to apply on the Kansas Central has grown desperate, and unless the demand of the engineers for the restoration of the former schedule is soon granted, a general waik out may follow at all points on the line. Yesterday forencon the committee conferred with the officials, and General Manager Kimball requested that a board of arbitration be appointed, the said board to be allowed to settle the matter. The engineers said that they had no question to arbitrate, and that two wrongs would not make a right. Mr. Kimball urged that the matter be settled in this city, and suggested that the board be of three and suggested that the board be of three members; one to be appointed by the Union Pacific, one by the committee, and the two men selected to choose the third. Though dissatisfied, the engineers adjourned to the Arcade hotel, where they assembled to again discuss the arbitration plan. All the members of the committee re-

Mained firm on the one point, that there was nothing that the engineers had to arbitrate, and this time made their decision against arbitration final. Accordingly, a sub-committee was appointed for the purpose of notifying Mr. Kimball of waited upon Mr. Kimball at 4:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. The general manager then informed them that he had no authority to go further, but assured them that he would communicate with his superiors. Ac-cordingly he dispatched a telegram to Vice-President Holcomb, who is at Portland, Ore. asking for further instructions, and notifying him that the engineers had positively refused to arbitrate. He informed the sugmeers that he would do his utmost toward reaching a settlement by this evening.

"Your answer must come by that time and must be a positive yes or no," said one of the committee to the general manager. "I think," he said, "that this has dragged along about far enough. We admit that such things cannot be done in a moment's time, but we feel as if our leniency has been abused, and unless you give us an answer by to-morrow evening we will take the matte in our own hands."

The general manager was then left to medi-tate on the situation. Last night it was learned that the engineers, in case a decision is not reached to-day, will call upon Chief Arthur to order the men out, and that a general walk-out will immediately follow his Another important issue in connection with

the controversy has just came to light. It is that every employe of the Union Pacific, aside from the engineers and firemen, has been instructed to follow the engineers in case a strike is declared. District Organizer Neesham, of the Knights of Labor, who has charge of all the branches of organized labor on the Union Pacific system, came to Omaha from Denver in response to a sum-mons by telegram, and has everything armons by telegram, and has everything ar-ranged for a prompt walk-out of all the shopmen, switchmen and every laborer em-ployed by the company. "Inside of one hour," said one of the individuals interested in the transaction, "every locomotive, shovel and all machinery would be brought to a stop.

Mr. Neesham could not be found, but that he had been here for several days in con-nection with the trouble was admitted by the engineers, and even the officials of the

# THE OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC. Pioneers Meet and Swap Tales of

the Past.

# and terminates June 1, 1914. The asthorized capital stock of \$21,000 was fully paid up on the date of business commencement. In-debtedness, except for deposits, can not ex-ceed \$14,000 at any one time. The corpora-tion advertises a general banking business. Incorporators: W. E. Crutches, E. D. Jones and O. H. Lashley. A HAPPY DAY AT CUSHMAN PARK A Daring Burglary-About \$10,000 in

Bonds and Notes Stolen-The Wesleyan Commencement-News and Notes.

LINCOLN HURRAU OF THE OMAGA BER, 1029 P. STREET, LINCOLN, JUNE 19. The old settlers' picnic at Cushman's park, to-day, will long be remembered as one of the memorable events in the history of Lan caster county. The attendance was large beyond all expectation, and all went merry as a marriage bell. There were no jars or discords to mar the pleasures of the day. All who were in attendance vied with each other

in having a good time. It is said that every precinct and town in the county was represented, many of whom contributed to the programme of pleasures and added a mite to the literary exercises of the day. A word of praise is also due to the management of park. It goes without saying that every effort to make the day pleasant and profitable was appreciated. The following programme of exercises gives a fair idea of the doings of the day, and the treat those who were in attendance enjoyed:

Called to order by president of association

Called to order by president of association at 10 a.m. Opened with prayer by Rev. L. Gregory. Music by the band. Address to the association.....C. H. Gere The Pioneer Poet .....Judge S. B. Pound The Missouri as a Highway to Nebraska in 1865.....J. E. Philpott The United States Land Office Twenty Years Ago......Stewart McConira

The Contest States Land Office Twenty Years Ago......Stewart McConiga The Yankee Hill Farmer's Boy...... Allen W. Field The Festive Grasshopper in 1874... A. J. Sawyer The Town of Lancaster and Salt Basin... John S. Gregory 

Farming Before the Advent of Railroads Farming Before the Advent of Railroads Join P. Loder Middle Creek in Early Days. J. W. Castor Stockton Precinct Twenty-five Years Ago. Charles Retzlaff Stevens Creek Precinct Away Back. Selling Sewing Machines a Long Time

Oak Creek Valley Before Rairoads..... 

Deccased Pioneers .....E. T. Roberts Photography.....E. G. Clements Photography.....E. G. The Early Newspapers of Lincoln.

Neither of the principals, nor any of the backers, he thinks, can afford to counte-nance any crooked or unfair work. Still he will be prepared for all emergencies, as he declares he will have to be defeated fairly or "natives" of the county. The speeches were interspersed with music by the Easterday brothers' quartette not at all. Mitchell is of the same opinion. The question of the battle ground has been

and hand The speaking was followed by the basket picnic.

Wesleyan Commencement.

three to one, being laid against Sullivan. An ardent admirer of Kilrain wants to bet The first annual commencement of the \$1,000 each that his man will get first blood, knock down and the fight in less than thirty rounds. No one has taken him up as yet. Wesleyan university closed to-day. The pro-

gramme was as follows: Overture......Capital City Orchestra Miss Nora C. Steen. Recitation .... ANOTHER BLOW AT ANARCHY.

Piano duet... Miss Bertha Reagan and Miss Mira Lee.

"Dynamite" Ducey Given a Dose by a Chicago Judge.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-"Dynamite" Ducey, one of the most blatant of Chicago's anarchists in the days when those gentry flourished here, received a shock in Judge Williamson's court Tuesday afternoon that he will not forget soon. He had been summoned as a juror and flatiy told the assistant state's attorney it was no use to put him on the jury as it was against his principles to convict a man in a court of law for robbing and he would not do

City News and Notes. The First Baptist church, of Lincoln, donated \$104.82 to the Johnstown sufferers. A check for that amount was indorsed to Treasurer J. E. Hill, to-day. The records of the old office of surveyor general were turned over to Commissioner Stien, to-day, and the boy's of the commissioner's office were kept somewhat busy get-ting them in place. Some of them are said to be very important.

Governor Thayer, Treasurer Hill, Auditor Benton, Deputy Commissioner Carter, Fred Benzinger, E. P. Boggen, J. M. Cotton, J. S. Finch and E. T. Ewan were among the prominent Lincolnites who took in Tur Ber opening, to-day. One and all express the unqualified opinion that The Bee building is the finest in the metropolis, and the greatest newspaper structure they have over seen.

in the office of the secretary of state, this

morning. Business commenced Juns 1, 1889.

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS The Week's Returns Again Show a

Liberal Movement.

CINCINNATI, June 19 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-To-morrow's Price-Current will say: The week's packing returns again show a liberal movement of hogs in the west, aggregating 275,000 handled by packers, against 285,000 the preceding week, and 225,000 for the corresponding time last year, making a total of 3,250,000 since March 1, against 2,770,000 a year ago.

Place. 1889. 1888 1865, 940,000 475,0.0 328,000 125,000 125,000 772,000 86,000 61,000 86,000 Chicago Ransas City Ometha St. Louis Indianapolis Cincinneti 1,070,000 534,007 292,000 222,000 222,000 133,000 94,007 124,000 99,000 87,000 Milwaukee Cedar Rapids. Sioux City..... 145,000

FOR THE GREAT FIGHT.

### Kilrain Getting into Shape and His Friends Are Confident,

BALTIMORE, Md., June 19 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Under the skillful

guidance of Charlie Mitchell Jake Kilrain is

rapidly getting into condition for his fight

with John L. Sullivan next month. His

training quarters are at Halstead's road

house, just back of Druid Hill park, one of

the prettiest and healthiest spots in Mary-

go out to Halstead's to see the pugilists

punch the bag and take their spins around

Pimlico race track, which is near by. When

Kilrain began to train two weeks ago his

weight was 213 pounds. He has since re-

duced it to 198 pounds and expects to lower

it to 185 or 188 pounds by July 2, the day ha

starts for New Orleans. In a talk with him to day, he said he an-

ticipated no trouble from those outside the

ring, as the first men to break the ropes (and they will be known) under the rules will have the fight decided against their favorites.

The betting here, while not as lively as expected, is decidedly in favor of Kilrain, odds of two to one, and in some instances of

left entirely with Frank Stevenson.

land. Every afternoon hundreds of persons

gestive way of characterizing the commissioners' glowing description of civilization. Sugar talk, however, is apt to catch Indian flies.

THE late Illinois legislature passed a law prohibiting, among other things, the publication of stories of "deeds of bloodshed and crime." But Chicago is a bigger state than Illinois.

WITH the increased water supply turned on at the Florence settling basins Omaha is not likely to go dry, even though the prohibitionists' demands for more water have been satisfied.

THE sugar trust has squeezed some more saccharine out of its products. Prices were advanced nine per cent last week, a total of fifty per cent since the combine was formed. It is evident that the trust has as much sand in its craw as in its barrels.

DENVER is to celebrate the Fourth of July with a sham battle between regulars and militia, fireworks, street parades, railroad excursions and the like. Denver evidently understands how to draw a great crowd and Omaha might imbibe a little of Denver's inspiration.

IT WILL be music in the ears of the people of the south part of the city to learn that the motor company has applied to the council for permission to begin the work of track-laying across the Eleventh street viaduct. The authorities should grant the request on condition that the road be operated this full.

THE beginning of the end of the notorious electric sugar swindle is taking place in New York, where one of the tricksters was found guilty of grand larceny as charged in the indictment. There are still a number of rascals connected with the fraudulent scheme who are likely to receive their just deserts.

COLONEL PERRY S. HEATH, the head of the Washington bureau of THE OMAHA BEE, is spending a few days in Omaha and making the personal acquaintance of hundreds of readers of TER BEE, who already feel that they know hun through his able dispatches from the national capital. Colonel Heath is one of the most popular, industrious and able workers on "Newspaper Row." He is a member of the well known Gridiron Club, composed of thirty-five selected Washington correspondents, whose monthly dinners, with their flow of wit, song and story are famous at the national capital. He wears his title as a member of Governor Hovey's staff in Indiana. Colonel Heath is en route to South Dakota, where he will taken in the issue. be the guest of his friend, Governor Mellette. Later in the season he will join Congressman Dorsey's congressional party, who will make a tour of the territories, the Pacific coast and the Sundwich Islands.

met at between ninety and one hundred thousand. The result shows that the majority will be nearer two hundred thousand. Philadelphia, for example, was expected to give sixty thousand against the amendment, whereas it gave ninety-three thousand. Allegheny county, in which is the city of Pittsburg, was set down for ten thousand and gave over twenty, casting a vote unprecedented for a special election. Only is a few instances did the results of the vote against the amendment fail to considerably exceed the estimates, while quite ganorally the estimated majorities for the amend-

ment were lowered by the result. The aggregate vote will probably he shown to be very much larger than was expected, thus demonstrating the general civil service regulations. and earnest popular interest that was

A defeat so overwhelming as this carries its own commont and lesson. It ought to make a very deep impression upon those in every part of the country who are most in need of being impressed by such a popular verdit. The people for plunder, operated on property own-

AMERICAN daring and enterprise promise to colonize and revolutionize Central Africa. Stanley took up the work of exploration which fell from the pulseless hands of Livingston and demonstrated that an empire of teeming wealth awaited the energy and pluck of civilization to contribute vastly to the commerce of the world. The noted railroad magnate, Collis P. Hunting-

ton, is now organizing a company to follow the path of Stanley on the Congo with a railroad. The movement is backed by the king of the Belgians, and the bulk of the capital will be secured in that country. Huntington's record as a railroad builder attracted the attention of King Leopold, and there is no reason to doubt that if he undertakes the job the whistle of the American locomotive will startle the barbarians of that section before many years. The construction of a railroad through the Congo Free State would be a pioneer in the civilization of Central Africa, and bene-

THE success of American marksmen at Creedmore and Wimbleton in competition with the crack shots of England is still fresh in mind. The event, moreover, is more vividly recalled now that the famous Massachusetts company, of sixteen, under the command of Major James B. Frost, has just sailed for England to meet the best shots on the continent. The country may well feel confident that our reputation as marksmen has been put into good hands inasmuch, as this formidable militia organization has met and vanquished both military and militia teams in America in many a hard shot contest. The trip abroad gains additional interest, particularly to military circles, due to the fact that the Springfield rifle is to be pitted against the Martini-Henry rifle of the English. And it is to be demonstrated that America possesses not alone the best marksmen but the most reliable shooting weapon for military service.

### THE civil service commission is more than pleased with the action of President Harrison, who has amended the rule of the civil service laws doing away with the limitation of one year within which reinstatements may legally be made to offices within the classified service so far as it affects ex-union soldiers and sailors. It is an earnest that the president is in sympathy with civil service reform and is likely to favor the request of the commission for an extension of the rules to the census bureau. Should the president fall in with the views of the commission, about fifteen hundred additional government employes will be brought under the

### THE citizens' association, of Chicago. has discovered a conspiracy to rob the county of a quarter of a million of dollars in taxes. A combination of assessors and county officials organized

While we do not fail to ask from provi dence a continuation of refreshing showers, we would borrow the language of the pious old deacon, who prayed: "O Lord, give us rain; not such a rip-snortin', thunderin' washout as you gave us last time, but an occasional, gentle drizzle."

### Noboby Anxious to Crowd Us. New York World.

The London Times kindly suggests that Germany will think twice before provoking a contest with the United States. This is a mild way to put it. Any one of the great powers of the world would think eight or ten times before beginning a contest with us. There is a good deal of nonsense written about war clouds.

The Modern Choir. Puck.

Ah, there !" the tenors shrick so loud; "Ah, there !" reply sopranos shrill; "Ah, there !" roar out the basso crowd; "Ah! there!" the altos softly trill; And then the choir together sing in melodious flood: on

'Are there no sins to be forgiven, or washed away in blood !"

# It is Reported So.

Boston Courier. He lies all day in June's sweet air, Beneath her cloudless skies, 'he pretty speckled trout to snare, And then goes home and lies. The

Of course he failed to land them all; Of this he makes the most, And those he caught were very small Compared with those he lost.

### STATE JOTTINGS.

### Nebraska.

H. E. Duckworth and Miss Addie Anderson, prominent society people of Wahoo, were married on the 15th inst.

The section men on the B. & M. at Friend ran a hand car into a fast train the other day and one of their number had his arm broken n the hurry of jumping out of danger's way. Four hundred and fifty mileh cows and wenty-five bulls passed through Rushville rom the east last week, consigned to the Pine Ridge Indians by the government. The cows cost \$30 each and the bulls \$31.90.

Architect Fuchrman, of Grand Island, will prepare the plans for tifteen cottages and hospital for the soldiers' home, and bids for building them will be opened on the 27th

Norfolk's police business is picking up. Last month there were twenty-two arrests, but the number promises to double in June, as there had been twenty-two by the middle of this month. . The hot weather is the cause assigned.

The annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists will be held at Chadron, July 2 to 8. It is expected that several hundred people will be present from north-west Nebraska, eastern Wyoming and South Dakots Dakota.

During a severe storm at Anselmo, light ning struck the kitchen chimney of J. C. Hunter's residence, passing into the room below, where it struck Mrs. Hunter, throwing her to the floor and rendering her unconscious. Vilms, Mrs. Hunter's fourteen-months-old child, was seated near her mother, and the same flash struck her on the back of the head and killed her instantly. Strange to say, no marks are visible on either the chimney or stovepipe

### lowa Items.

Keokuk will have a trade celebration in the fall. The Davenport public schools will adopt

manual training. A bank with \$30,000 capital has been or

ganized at Durant. Cut worms bid fair to make the Muscatine

nelon crop short this year. Of the twenty-nine people who died in Keokuk during May not one was married.

and even the officials of the Union Pacific stated that they were aware of his presence in the city. The fight has re-duced itself to this: Either the old scale of wages will be restored at once or a general strike, in which about 8,000 men will walk out, will follow.

### The Burlington Extension.

The B. & M. will to day resume work on the Alliance extension of the road and will push the line to the coal regions, Leadville and points in the Black Hills territory. Yesterday a car loaded with Italians was sent to the scene of operation and 300 more of the sons of sunny Italy will arrive from Kansas City to-day and will be put to work grading at once. The company ex-pects to have the line completed to points in Wyoming by the latter part of November.

### A Consolidation.

It is reported on good authority that the general office of the Chicago & Northwest-ern at this place will be consolidated at an early date with the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley. Walter N. Babcock, who just returned from Chicago, where he tendered his resignation as general agent, when questioned concerning the matter, denied all knowledge of any change of that character ending, and also stated that he was una ware as to who would be appointed to suc-ceed him as general agent. The officials of the Elkhorn denied that they had been informed concerning the proposed consolida tion of the two departments, but the state ment that such was to be the outcome is backed up by reliable authority.

### Railroad Notes.

The members of the local Cigarmakers' union will hold their first annual picnic in Waterloo park, on the Union Pacific, June 30. A special train will be run to accommodate the tourists.

George W. Stevens, formerly assistant general purchasing agent of the Burlington, and now of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., is in the city.

Timothy Hopkins, treasurer of the Southern Pacific, accompanied by his family, went east in a special.

General Traffic Manager Mellen and General Passenger Agent Lomax, of the Union Pacific, have gone to Chicago to confer with a committee of the Western States Passenger association in connection with the run ning of periodical harvest excursion trains.

### County Stationery Contracts.

County Clerk Roche is preparing a state ment in reply to County Auditor Evans' report on last year's expenditures for station ery, which he will submit to the commission ers next week. The question of overcharging for book covers, binding, pens, etc., not called for in the contract, has finally userowed down, it seems, to a difference of

The case of Johns, McKnight, Ellis & Co,

Board of Equalization.

A majority of the council met yestorday morning at City Clerk Southard's office as a board of equalization. The members were so slow and late putting in an appearance that they transacted very little business. Edward O'Connor was elected chairman, after which the board instructed Mr. South and to receive all complaints in writing and Salvation army excitement has sent two make report Saturday night.

Burglars at Lincoln

About 3:30 this morning, Mr. M. D. Welch, 1335 G street, secretary and treasurer of the Western Manufacturing company, was awakened by a loud noise which he at first thought was thunder. A second later he heard some one working with his safe in the room down stairs, and he thought instantly of burglars. He ran to the back window, where he saw in the darkness three forms retreating as fast as their legs could carry them. He opened fire, sending five balls after them, one of which took effect, as one of the men dropped and another bravely turned around returning the fire with an accuracy of aim as to make Mr. Welch feet uncomfortable for a time. Mr. Welch went down stairs then, and found all the front doors leading to the dining room where the safe stood, securely barricaded.

He tried the kitchen door and found it wide open as thieves had left it. On entering he ound the safe door blown entirely off their wages. ying some eight feet away. A number of drawers and his "banker's case" were miss ing. After a hasty examination of the loss, Mr. Welch estimates that they carried away

about \$10,000 worth of notes, bonds and stocks, his own individual property, and about \$105 in money, and also a round-trip stocks ticket to Hot Springs, Dak., signed by Mrs. This morning a small drawer containing

about \$400 worth of diamond jewelry was found near where the man fell who received one of Welch's shots, and a package of notes and drafts was found about a dozen rods away, where they were accidentally dropped in their wild efforts to escape. Mr. Welch offers \$100 reward for the re-

turn of the papers and no questions will be Nearly every house in that block was

burglarized about two weeks ago, but little of value was taken. They located this safe, and knowing Mr. Welch's position with the company, thought, probably, to make a big haul, but in this they were disappointed. But it will put Mr. Weich to some inconvenience to secure duplicates of his lost papers.

## The Supreme Court.

The following cases were filed for trial in the state supreme court to-day: Franklin Robinson vs Alfred D. Jones et

al; appeal from the district court of Douglas county. Peter Keiser vs Sylvester P. Decker, error from the district court of Saunders

county. State of Nebraska ex rel William F. Ten nison vs E. C. Coleman, J. V. Carnes, J. R. Barr and H. Peters, board of trustees of the village of Greenwood, Cass county. Man-

### Commercial Banking Company. Articles incorporating the Commercial Banking company, of Beaver City, were filed



At Druggists and Dealors. THE CHARLES A. VOGELEB CO., Baltimore, Me

"How then," said the attorney, "would you keep men from robbing other men?"

"I would see that they had what they need-ed without having to steal it. I would give them enough to eat and wear. Finally the attorney gave him up and ex-cused him. Judge Williamson then had his

"Do I understand you," said he to the anarchist, "to say that you will not enforce the law if sworn as a juryman?"

"That is what I said." "Well, Mr. Ducey, I'll just send you to the county jail for the night." A bailiff escorted the crestfallen dynamiter

# to the iail.

### Florence Items.

The water works company Tuesday disbursed about \$15,000 here as wages for labor for the first half of the month.

R. W. Day settled with most of the persons who recently began actions against him before Justice Ransom, by paying the men

The case of Finkenheller vs Day comes up for trial to-day.

John Quinian filed a complaint against one Pat Murphy, for faise imprisonment Tues-day. Murphy claims to be a detective for one of he railroads. Young Hagerman and his partner hired

eslie's hall for a dance. They then went to Omaha where they got some women of loost norals, whom they brought here. The city rirls left the dance, and the marsnal closed the hall.

Claims of Assessors. The board of county commissioners will wrestle with the assessors' claims on Saturday. The claims filed amount to \$7,787.05. A large portion of this amount is claimed for over time and extra work. Ore enterprising assessor has presented a claim for sixteen hours work a day for six weeks, making his bill \$6 per day, instead of \$3, as provided by law. The claims will be considered by the commissioners in committee of the whole.

# Choking Catarrh'

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin dutching your throat and pressing the life breath 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 dopressing fulluence it exerts upon the inind clouding the memory and filing the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages,

How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous muccus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible dis-case, and cries out for relief and cure. The remarkable curative powers when all other remedies utterly fail, of SanFound's Rabi-Cat. CURE, are attented by thousands who grats-fully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and Fe-liable references.

able references. Each packet contains one bottle of the RADI

CAL CURE, one box of CATARCHAL SOLVENT, and an IMPROVED INUALER, with treatise and direc-tions, and is sold by all druggists for \$1.90 POTTER DRUG AND UNEMICAL CO., HOSTON

STRAINS, SPRAINS, PAINS, RELEVEND IN ONE MINOTE by that they elegant, instantaneous and in-failble Antidote to Pain. Inflam-mation and Weakness, the CUTIONA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. The first and only pain-appendie and the most speedy of all external appents for the relief of Pain and Weakness. At index appendix the relief of Pain and Weakness. At and enter the relief of Pain and Weakness. At index appendix the relief of Pain and Weakness. At index appendix the relief of Pain and Weakness. At index appendix the relief of Pain and Weakness. At index appendix the relief of Pain and Weakness. At index appendix the relief of Pain and Weakness. At index appendix the relief of Pain and Weakness.

rowed down, it seems, to a difference of opinion between the commissioners and Henry Gibson. The latter charged \$9 for re-binding old records, and \$2 for canvass covers, figures which Messrs. Mount and Action particular to thigh bight Anderson claim are too high.

# Supreme Court.

against the Omaha and Council Bluff Bridge company, which occupied the time of the United States court yesterday and the day before, went to the jury about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the jury very soon returned a verdict for plaintiffs for \$4,500 and interest, which amounted to \$5,114. The suit was for money claimed by plaintiffs for at-torneys' fees in obtaining the right to con-struct a bridge across the river at this point. The plaintiffs are attorneys residing in Washington city.