THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1889.

THE DAILY BEE E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (Morning Edition) including Sunday Bee, One Year. For Six Months For Three Months The Omaha Sunday Bee, mailed to any address, One Year. 910

OFFICES.

Omana Office, Bee Building, N. W. Cornet eventeenth and Farnam Streets. Chicago Office, 567 Rookery Building. New York Office, Rooms 14 and 15 Tribune

hulling. Washington Office, No. 513 Fourteenth Street. Council Bluffs Office, No. 12 Pearl Street. Lincoln Office, 1029 P Street.

CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed to the Editor of the Hes.

BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Hee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors BEE Building Farnam and Seventeenth Streets

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DALLY BEE for the week ending September 7, 1889, was as to

IOWSI		
Sunday, Sept. 1		18,660
Monday, Sept. 2		18,705
Tuesday, Sept. 3,		18,061
Wednesday, Sept. 4		18,770
Thursday, Sept. 5.		18,749 18,740
Friday, Sept. 6		18,911
caturuny, cope. foresteresteresteresterester	*****	10/411

GEORGE B. TZSCHUUK. Sworn to before me and supecribed to in m presence this 7th day of September, A. D. 1888 [Seal.] N. P. FELL, Notary Public.

[Seal.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. State of Nebraska, County of Dongins. George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of The Hee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the month of September, 1888, 18,151 copies; for Oc tober 188, 18,654 copies; for November, 1888, 18, 986 copies; for December, 1888, 18,251 copies; for January, 1880, 18,574, copies; for February, 1889, 18,506 copies; for March, 1893, 18,534 copies; for April, 1880, 18,559 copies; for May, 1899, 18,564 copies; for June, 1880, 18,554 copies; for April, 1880, 18,559 copies; for May, 1899, 18,564 copies; for June, 1880, 18,556 copies; for July 1880, 18,758 copies; for August, 1889, 18,561 copies; Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 31st day of August, A. D., 1899, [SEAL] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public

AFTER exposition week the fires will be lighted under the municipal political pot.

THE great question in the mouths of Washington politicians is, will Tanner resign?

WHEN the grand jury gets down to work a calcium light should be turned on the county hospital steals.

THE dressed beef commission is now at Des Moines, and is moving by easy stages towards Omaha. Let it come.

HE a poor politician who can not get an invitation to address a county fair or a cattle show through the state these days.

A DENVER real estate firm wishes to give away a thousand lots in that place to Omaha people. The question is whether the lots are worth the taxes.

BARON PULLMAN knows how to make humself solid with Chicago. He has just subscribed for one hundred thousand dollars worth of world's fair stock.

ARE the Omaha street railway and liquor dealers' convention was disthe electric motor companies to engage tinctly in the interest of Governor Hill, in another Murphy-Mercer wrestlin match over the right-of-way on Lowe avenue?

TRYING TO SERVE TWO MASTERS. make the dressed-beef men of Chicago regret having taken such lofty ground." The only defense that the organs of the railroad bosses have so far seen fit There is much other comment of a like to make in justification of the plot to character. foist Gilbert M. Laws upon the people

of the Second district as their repre-

sentative in congress is that Mr. Laws

has been a man of unimpeachable char-

acter and spotless integrity. As a pri-

vate citizen, yes. But how does he stand

as a public officer? How did he conduct

himself as registrar of the McCook

land office? It is a matter of history

substantiated by reports of special

agents, Green and Coburn, that high-

handed frauds and impostures were

committed by the connivance of the

officials of the McCook land office. The

most flagrant of these frauds was per-

petrated on the very day when the Mc-

Cook land office was opened. The

special agents who made these charges

were republicans, and therefore their

reports can not be truthfully assauled

on the ground of political bias. While

it is true that these offenses were sub-

sequently condoned and whitewashed,

every well informed person in the Sec-

ond district knows how the land claims

ties of public office. A man can not

WHEREIN THEY ARE ALLIES.

of the east are solid allies in opposition

to high license. The liquor dealers of

New York held a convention last week,

and among their resolutions was one de-

claring that "we are opposed to that at-

tempt to regulate which seeks by high

license to discriminate between the

rich and the poor, or against one lo-

cality." The prohibitionists of New

York and Massachusetts also held con-

ventions last week, both condemning

high license, those of the lat-

ter state declaring that "we

heartily reject high license as

opposed to experience and utterly

misleading in its promises." Thus the

extremists join in condemning a policy

which is steadily growing in the ap-

proval and confidence of practical, con-

There is another respect in which

these antagonistic elements are fight-

ing for the same end. That is to defeat

the republican party. The New York

The prohibitionists and liquor sellers

serve two masters.

servative men.

cured.

The Chicago Tribune thinks that there is no warrant for the opinion that the packers took an arbitrary stand, and says: "The real question is whether Vest, in his engerness to serve St. Louis at the expense of Chicago, was not trying to use the powers of the committee in an illegitimate manner and for an improper purpose in prying into private matters and seeking to expose the business affairs of the Chicago dressed beet operators to the inspection of would-be rivals." The Trabune has no fears that the packers will suffer at the hands of congress. The St. Louis press is a unit in regarding the course of the packers as insolent and defiant, and in insisting that it will be the duty of congress to take notice of it.

It may be unfortunate that Mr. Vest is the chairman of this investigating committee, inasmuch as he is supposed to Lave prejudices to serve, but his selection was made agreeably to precedent, and he represents the will and

on Stinking Water creek were proauthority of the United States senate. The conduct of Mr. Laws as a member Furthermore, he is but one of several of the state railroad commission has senators conducting this invesbeen even more reprehensible. He has tigation, and the refusal of not only failed to live up to the pledges one to appear before any the committee on the ground that he the republican party made for him, but cannot expect fair treatment because he has made the commission a sham and he believes some member to be prejua farce. When a public man considers his allegiance to railroads more binddiced against his interests is necessarily ing than his oath of office and his oba reflection upon the fairness and integrity of the entire committee. Every ligations to the people, he is not a member of the committee has equal proper person to represent this state in the national legislature. The trouble power in conducting the investigation. and the reasonable supposition is that with the admirers of Mr. Laws in the Second district is that the aim of all of them is to get at the truth. At any rate it is not reasonable they have a very low estimate of the standard of public morals. A to assume that the prejudices of one man may have been a brave soldier and would control the opinions of the others, so as to lead he may be intelligent, sober and inthem to countenance unfair treatdustrious, but if he has surrendered his ment of any witness. It must manhood and bargained away his freetherefore be obvious to any unprejudom of action for the good will and support of corporate monopolies, he can diced person that the position taken by not be safely trusted with responsibili-

the packers was unwise, and the reason they gave therefor untenable. They did not claim that the senate had not the right to appoint the committee, but simply refused to respect the summons of the committee, for the protessed rea-

son that they believed one of its members to be prejudiced against them. Their conduct is not justified by such a reason.

It is very probable that the senate will take action to vindicate its authority in this matter, and it seems highly necessary that it should do so, if investigations by congressional committees are not to become wholly farcical and fruitless proceedings. It must be confessed that they have been largely so in the past, owing mainly to the failure of congress to enforce its authority to inquire into public abuses, but either such inquiries should be abandoned or the power to make them be fully carried out. There is a wide public interest in this beef in-

vestigation which will demand that it shall be continued until all the facts possible to be learned are brought out.

at least that great and increasing part

THE PENNANT IS OURS. The eyes of the American people, or

the Torrey bill Ages not materially differ from the ongreported for passage by the senate judiciary committee some time ago and subsequently indorsed by

the American Bar association. For that reason this Forrey bill will receive a favorable reception in congress and stands a good chance of becoming a law. The purpose of the Torrey bill is to give the United States district court equity jurisdiction in all cases of bankruptcy. This findicates that the proceedings, As" far as possible. are to be governed by the rules and principles of equity, ignoring both statutory and arbitrary regulations. Such a law throws into the hand of the judges vast responsibilities, and for that reason is liable to abuse should for any reason the courts become corrupt or biased. It is difficult to see. however, in what way a bankrupt law can be enacted that shall be framed for

the protection of commercial interests. as well as for the relief of honest debtors from their obligations, without giv ing the United States courts jurisdiction and the judges the widest latitude in determining cases of insolvency.

THE increase of hetween seven and eight million dollars in the public debt during the past two months furnishes a pleasing text for the papers whose political capital is in criticising the administration. It certainly is not a fact in which anybody can find gratification. It is an evidence of carelessness or recklessness in some department which ought not to have been permitted. But it is not so bad as the critics of the administration would make it appear. Doubtless the explanation of the apparent increase is that a disproportionate amount of money has been disbursed, or placed to the credit of disbursing officers during the past two months, but as the disbursements of all the departments must be kept for the year within the appropriation made by congress, it will simply happen that less money will go out in future months.

THE leading bankers of the east have not yet given up their idea of forming a "railway investors' trust" to protect their interests against speculative railroad managers. That looks like fighting the devil with fire.

They Are Getting Together.

Cleveland Leader. The way the democrats of Ohio are get

ting together just now reminds one of a bullterrier championship contest.

> An Editor's Ultimatum. St. Joseph Herald.

The millionaires of St. Joseph must im mediately subscribe at least \$5,000,000 toward the world's exposition, or the Herald will lend its aid to St. Louis.

Sitting Bull's Honor. Chicago Herald.

The charge of poisoning preferred against Hon. Sitting Bull does great injustice to a gentleman whose services to his adopted country-or, rather, the country which adopted him-have always been marked by entire frankness and the absence of guile. If has never before been charged that Mr. Bull assaulted a brother man with anything except a gun or a scalping knife.

The Mystery of the Volts.

Kansas City Times. Electricity hasn't been mastered yet by considerable of a plurality. Darwin A. Henry, an expert electrician, was killed in

had been hit by a club, but was not seriously

injured. Leaby is a very thin man, Henry

A Candid Opinion of Tanner.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

impulses of willful perversity. His weak

ness is a loose and lawless tongue rathe

than a bad heart. His reproach is a lack of

common sense more than a lack of upright

purpose. He suffers more obloquy than he

really deserves because his truculent and

We fancy that republican newspapers ar

not going to waste much strength in taking

care of a functionary who shows no strength

or sense in taking care of himself. If Mr

Tanner wants the support which a public of

in the line of his duty, he must not silence

even friendship by his senseless displays.

He must not add to the issue, whether he is

Nebraska Jottings.

The farmers in the vicinity of Ohiowa are

talking of building an elevator.

ning night and day.

Fairbury.

ounty tax list.

priate ceremonies.

failed in their undertaking.

ravishing her chicken coop.

jured, but will recover.

He will lose the sight of one eye.

with the festive volts.

North Platte & Denver railroad, on the confition that the company has the road com-leted and in running order by January 1 890, no interest to accrue on the he road is completed.

The Red Willow county republicans have nominated the following ticket: Judge, H. W. Keys; clerk, George W. Rope; treasurer, George Starbuck; sheriff, W. C. McCool; county commissioner, Stephen Bates.

Coroner Oppermann, of Nemaha county, vindicates himself from the charge of having buried the body of a floater in the Missouri without holding an inquest by saying that he was acting under special instructions from the county commissioners.

The Grand Island Independent says that until the canning factory closes down for the season its operation will interfere to a con-siderable extent with the attendance at the public schools, about two hundred persons of school age being employed therein.

Eli Parks, a Holt county farmer living near Ewing, has decamped to prevent arrest on a warrant charging him with criminal assault on two little girls nged seven and nine years. There is great indignation in the neighborhood and if Parks is captured he may be strung up.

The Paxton Pilot says that Eva Yates fell into a big spring on the Birdwood the other day, going in up to her chin just as the spring was going to bubble, and it threw her straight up and she caught on to the limbs of tree that was overhanging the spring and drew herself out.

lowa Items.

Hog cholera is raging in the vicinity of Britt Allison Congregationalists are building a

new church. Fort Morrison now has a fine artesian well 740 feet deep.

Emmetsburg expects to have a population of 10,000 within six years.

The Lutheran college at Dubuque will be dedicated on the 15th inst.

There were thirty-one prisoners before the Des Moines police judge one morning last week.

There were 101 arrests in Burlington durng August, nearly one-half of them being for drunkenness.

James Hilliary, who located on what is now the site of Burlington, in 1832, died last week in the seventy-fifth year of his age. John O'Meara, for a number of years emloyed at the governor's office in the capacity of clerk and stenogrammer, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk, to fill the acancy occasioned by the resignation of P

H. Bristow. A discussion of the light question has ought about the discovery that the Galena band, which was hired to bein celebrate the becasion when Dubuque began lighting her treets with gas, in 1854, has not been paid

the buggy, and it is feared that she sustained for its services yet. nternal injuries. In any event, three ugly rashes were cut in her head and her back Colonel Ellsworth, who is actively engaged in organizing the anti-prohibitionists of the state, has established headquarters in Des scious when picked up. A physician was promptly called who dressed her wounds, when she was removed to her home, and at Moines and will devote all his time and energies to the work he has undertaken. He this hour she is said to be resting easy. has visited the various towns and cities lowa and is convinced that a thorough state organization of those opposed to the prohibition laws can now be effected. The colonel s the largest horse on earth. He was bred emphatically declares that there is no parnear Toronto, Canada, five years ago, and isanship in his organization.

The Two Dakotas

Duel county farmers complain of too much "ain. It costs \$20 to use indecent language on the streets of Sioux Falls.

The work of excavating for the new college at Fargo is under way.

The water in the river at Bismarck is eight inches lower than ever before. The new seminary at Wessington Springs

is nearly completed, and the school will oper September 17.

It is expected that they will prove one of the great attractions of the fair. Rapid City will vote on a proposition to bond the city for the purpose of subsidizing a railroad company. Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist,

will hold meetings in Sioux Falls the first two weeks in October. Liquor is sold without much restraint in

Ransom county and a fight will be made for high license at the next election.

Frank Stickler, a fifteen-year-old boy, liv-ing near Wolsey, had both legs broken by being run over by a loaded wagon. Several young ladies of Sioux Fails went

line of march will be handsomely illumi-nated. Four local bands and one from outon a lark the other evening and appeared on the streets in male attire. The Press says side have been engaged to do service in the parade. The fireworks have arrived, 500 they were watched all the time and intimate that if they continue such foolishness they torches have been secured and will be loaned will be given a chance to explain to

EVERYTHING IN READINESS. ant, Mrs. Hoge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Belle G. Bigelow; treasurer, Mrs. D. G. King. The following delegates were elected to The Fair at Lincoln In Apple Ple

Order.

A GRAND AND VARIED DISPLAY.

The Trades Turnout Thursday Even

ing-Emancipation Celebration

Tenn's Tournament-A

Labor Convention.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA HES,

Preparation work continued at the exhibit

tion grounds throughout the day. The cease

less activity there hardly impressed one

out of chaos, and before night the manage

for the formal opening which takes place to-

The day was a busy one at the grounds. This was especially the case at Agricultural,

Floral and Art halis. Exhibitors were put ting the odds and enus of their exhibits to

gether, and shaping things generally so as to

catch the eye of the sightseer and especially

display of stock as has ever been collected together in any state of the west. Indeed, it

would be hard to surpass the stock exhibit

mywhere. The horses, roadsters and draft,

are the marvel even of horsemen. Standard bred cattle also form an attraction that will

prove a drawing one during the week, and the admirers of hogs and sheep can feast

The numberless implement halls are filled

A good many visitors were on the grounds

vas bruised considerably. She was uncon-cious when picked up. A physician was

Equine Jumbo.

with Woodlawn and her famous double driv-ing team. She will exhibit Woodlawn every

day during the week on the track. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday she will

The Trades' Display.

The trades' display on Thursday evening

of this week, promises much in the way of

attractions. The committees having it in

are all in position and are being painted and

decorated. The business houses along the

Among the attractions on the fair grounds

with articles, both ornamental and useful.

been an empty one in this regard.

Floral and Art halis. Exhibitors

chard and garden are all represented.

nounc

their eyes.

1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Sept. 8.

the county convention which meets Monday at 9 a. m., at the Asbury M. E. church, West Lincoln: Mesdames Bigelow, Ivers, Wilson, Stellman, Hogo, Sylvester and

Floyd, To the district convention, which meets at Syracuse, September 18 and 19: Meadames Mochett, Buchman, King, Hoge and Syl-

vester. On Tuesday Mrs. Celste May, of Nelson, the state superintendent of the "Ys," will be in the city and it is hoped to be able to arrange a meeting. Elder Newnan, of the Christian church, was asked to repeat his address on "Pernicious Liberature," so that the union might attend in a body. The union will be represented on the state fair grounds fair grounds.

A Labor Convention.

A labor convention will be held at the Central trades union hall, over Baker's clothing store on O street, Tuesday evening, for the with the fact that Sunday had come. Deft purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices to be filled at the comfingers and plenty of workmen brought order ing November election. It is intended that this convention shall be thoroughly repre-sentative in its character, and every tradesment of the state fair and exposition anthat everything was in readiness man, laboring man, farmer or other person morrow morning. The exhibit of 1839 is beyond anything of who is in sympathy with the cause is invited to attend and participate in the deliberations.

City News and Notes.

the kind ever seen in the state. The boast of the state board of agriculture has not "Maybe it is all right, and maybe it isn't," said a prominent citizen this morning, "but it seems to me in very bad taste to allow the salooons, meat markets and other business places to scrub their rooms Sunday morning and flood the sidewalks with the accumulated filth. If this filth must be sent out he premium man. Agricultural and Floral halls show up the over the side walk and into the gutters, let it ricnness of Nebraska's soil. Field and orbe done at night and not pollute the streets on a bright Sunday morning. It seems that Art hall is upon a higher plane than the one of last year. The stalls and pens are full of as fine a it would be much better to turn this dirty water into the sewers from the interior of

the building. The footpads, who always follow the crowd, are here and will stay all week. They crowd, are here and will stay all week. They would remain if the city had one hundred police, and each man with the combined ac-tivity and energy of the entire present force, therefore the public will do well to be on their guard. Last evening about 8 o'clock Mrs. L. F. Regnier had her purse stolen by two scoundrels who sought the cover of night to assault and rob a defenseless woman

In deference to the public sentiment of this city, which is decidedly against it, the during the day, and an accident occurred that nearly cost a young lany her life. As Miss Ollie McGee, who resides at 1125 R Eden Musee people made no attempt to open to day, although they had previously anstreet, was entering the grounds in her phaeton her horse became frightened and ran away. Miss McGee was thrown from nounced that they would do so.

Miss Blanche Hargreaves was ten years old, yesterday, and the event was most properly observed by her and all her friends and relations. She is especially proud of the new and handsome doll which Grandpa and Grandma Blair sent down to grace the occu

Ike Hill, one of the most prominent traveling men who make the South Platte country, was in the city to day visiting old friends and acquaintances. Ike formerly lived here, but about two years ago he moved to Holdrege,

where he has since resided. Lincoln's new conservatory of music is an-nounced to open October 1.

s owned and exhibited by W. T. Lundy, The Lincoln Humane society is making itself felt for good. An agent of the society caused the arrest yesterday afternoon of The horse is 83 inches in height, 3414 inches across the hips, 11 feet and four inches in length and weighs 2,760 pounds. No visitor John Schmidt, a butcher employed at Covie should leave the grounds without seeing this & Smith's, 1218 O street, for cruel treatment vonderful horse. Madame Maraniette arrived last evening of a calf.

Cards are out announcing that on Thurs day evening, September 12, Mr. Paul F. Clark and Miss May Roberts will be married at the home of the bra South Thirtieth street. bride's mother, at 124

The funeral services over the remains of the late Dr. J. H. Ruen, took place at the residence of Dr. R. S. Grimes, 729 South show the temper and speed of her roadsters. The ostriches will be on hand to morrow. Fenth street.

Word was received yesterday at the bishop's house of the death of Rev. Father H. M. Roth, formerly in charge of the German Catholic church in this city. His death occurred in Philadelphia last Thursday, and resulted from consumption.

charge are working like beavers and they Charles Thornberg lost a thumb yesterday while at work on the new beller house on the university campus. are assisted by an enthusiastic public. All the railroads will make displays. The arches

The reception yesterday afternoon at the residence of Dr. Charlotte Norten, give honor of Mrs. Quinton, president of the of Dr. Charlotte Norton, given in tional Indian Aid association, was well attended by the ladies of this city. The time passed most pleasantly, and Mrs. Quinton gave a running informal talk on Indian affairs that was both interesting and intructive. This evening she addressed a

THE commercial agencies of the country see improvement in almost every branch of business. This buoyancy is traced to the certainty of large crops, and there is every reason to believe that the fall and winter trade will equal the high expectations of the sanguine business world.

THE secretary of war proposes to treat the subject of desertion from the army exhaustively in his forthcoming report and to suggest changes in camp and barrack life which will make the soldier's life more satisfactory. True it is that desertion has become a growing evil in the service and must be checked before it demoralizes the whole army.

THE geological survey during the month of July made good progress in the survey for the irrigation and reclamation of the arid lands of the west. An area of over three thousand, five hundred square miles was covered, and operations were carried on in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Nevada. It is highly probable that the geological department will be able to lay before congress early in its session a pretty thorough report touching this subject, and will demonstrate whether irrigation on a large scale is practicable within the arid regions of the country.

THE report received at the bureau of steam engineering of the navy department from the inspectors sent to San Francisco to test the new cruiser Charleston is somewhat disappointing. On its second and last trial the vessel failed to develop the contract requirement of seven thousand horse power by three hundred. This will subject her builders to a penalty of thirty thousand dollars. It is possible, however, that the contractors will ask .for another trial before tendering the vessel to the government. This is not at all uncommon among the English, where as many as twenty-four tests were recently applied before a war vessel was accepted by the British government.

ALMOST every day report is brought from the Behring sea that a British sealer has been boarded by an American revenue cutter, its store of skins confiscated and a "prize crew," consisting of one seaman, put aboard the offender, with instructions to sail the vessel into some American port. Instead of obeying orders, however, the British poacher either resumes its sealing depredations or sails away whither it chooses, despite the protest of the "prize crew." This sort of thing has been going on for some time, and it looks very much as if the British skippers treat the interference of the American revenue cutters with their business as a huge joke. It remains to be seen how long the Rush will keep up its bloodless conquests before it will receive orders to adopt more stringent measures to protect the scaling grounds.

of the American people which takes an and was so pronounced in this respec that the governor has disclaimed any desire to pose before, the country as peculiarly a liquor dealers' candidate. The real purpose, however, may not have been to promote his political fortunes so much as to serve notice on other democratic aspirants and the party generally that in order to secure the liquor support they must be in accord with the policy Governor Hill has followed. The prohibition party in New York, as in Pennsylvania and Ohio, intends to direct all its energies for the defeat of the republican candidates, and is figuring on making large gains, which will be drawn mainly from the republicans. The Mas-

sachusetts prohibitionists passed a resolution roundly denouncing the republican party of that state, and characterizing the party generally as the friend of intemperance.

Against these forces, virtually allied so far as the republican party in the states named is concerned, that party, fully committed to a judicious and practicable policy of restraining and controlling the liquor traffic, will need to do vigorous battle. As to Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, republican success may be regarded as assured, though diminished majorities are to be expected, but the united efforts of the liquor dealers and prohibitionists in New York in the interest of democracy are to be feared, while in Ohio there is danger from prohibition gains draw n from the republican vote.

SENATORS AND PACKERS. The refusal of the leading Chicago packers to appear before the senate

committee investigating the dressed beef trade has elicited general newspaper comment unfavorable to the packers. The ground of refusal stated by one of them, and doubtless concurred in by all, that the chairman of the committee, Senator Vest, is hostile to Chicago interests, and that therefore the packers could not expect fair treatment from him, is not generally regarded as sound and tenable. The New York Commercial Advertiser says of it that it is no reason at all, and that if the packers believe their business methods to be proper and legal the hostility of Mr. Vest was the strongest possible argument for meeting the committee and vindicating the dressed beef business from the accusations of its enemies. If there is anything wrong with these methods the refusal to appear before the committee was the surest means of leading to a public disclosure. The New York Times, while expressing the belief that some of the attacks upon the dressed-beef ring, socalled, are founded in ignorance and prejudice, says that "at any rate the principle enunciated by Mr. Armour amusement and business. would be extremely confusing if logically carried out. If the witness is to be the final judge of the fairness and

judicial quality of the court, the authority of the subpoena will presently fall into such contempt that that old and useful process will be abandoned.

interest in manly sports, are fixed on New York this week almost instantly by 1,000 volts of an alternating current passing the base ball field with absorbing atthrough his body. Engineer Leahy, em-

tention. The contests between the leading nines in the three principal base ball organizations are close and exciting. The struggle in the Western association has particular interest for Omaha people for the reason that our team occupies first position. The team is almost certain to take the pennant. There are seventeen games more to be played and if Omaha takes five out

of this number the pennant is ours. The remaining regular games to be played on the home grounds are only three with Denver, and two postponed ones with Des Moines.

Base ball is now looked upon with favor by almost every element and grade of society. Eastern people are more pronounced in its favor, and cultured Boston is wild over the national pastime. . The leading papers of the Hub gravely discuss the base ball situation

from day to day in heavy editorials written by eminent journalists. In New York a company has been formed to erect a mammoth building in which the game can be played all winter long. In the National league the fight is close and hot between Boston and New York, with the chances in favor of the

former. The American association presents the most exciting phase. The St. Louis Browns, champions for the past four years, have been overtaken for the first time by the Brooklyn team and there is a serious question whether the latter

will not win the contest. In the make-up and material of the different associations, probably the league comes first, with the American association next and the Western a close third. Some local enthusiasts declare that Omaha has as good a team as any of them, but this is probably not true. It is a fact, however, that we have decidedly the best team in the Western association, and this is glory enough for the present. In a year or two Omaha may aspire to a place in the League, when a team will be placed in the field which will win even greater laurels than are now enjoyed. The managers and players deserve the highest praise in thus presenting to the cities of this country the best club in the entire west. The advertisement the city receives from such a source is considerable, in the fact that the scores are printed 'in the leading papers of the country and the standing and character of the work done is commented upon by papers throughout the world. Next year the Omaha team will be further strengthened, and there is no doubt but that we will carry victory with us in the base ball as well as other fields of

THE indorsement of the bankruph bill introduced by Judge Torrey, of St. Louis, at the adjourned meeting of the national convention of commercial bodies held at Minneapolis, is likely to be followed up by the introduction of Moreover, the senate may find a way to such a matter in congress. In effect the justices why things are thusly

The supreme court of the territory of Da cota will convene in Yankton on the 25th and ployed by the same company, had 2,000 volts 26th of the present month in adjourned sesion. This will be the farewell gathering of pass through him. He says he felt as if he he territorial supreme court and the ession of the appointed members of that body. It began its existence in that city was large and fleshy. However, it isn't safe wenty-eight years ago.

even for thin men to experiment largely Jack Fassold, a Deadwood saloonkeeper, has a leg in a sling and a wife in fail. They have lived together unhappily for years, and when Fassold made an assault upon the woman she quickly resented it with a thirtyaght calibre six-shooter, sending three bu Commissioner Tanner is more foolish than lets toward him in rapid succession. Only one took effect, that entering the fleshy part vicious. He shows the bad manners of a spoiled child rather than the questionable of the thigh.

Life in Wyoming.

A riding school has been organized by the alite of Cheyenne.

The Union Pacific shops at Laramie have started on ten hours time for the winter. Three new oil springs have recently been

silly escapades arm his foes and disarm his liscovered about fifteen miles from Bonanza. friends. The result is that eager and ma-A prominent citizen of Carbon county tells the Platte Valley Lyre that friends of the late Postmaster Averill and Cattle Kate are levelent criticism magnifies folly into wrong, while willing defense is halted by his contributing to a fund to be used in prosegaucherie short of the measure of real jus outing the lynchers.

A mare mule belonging to Commissioner Dyer, of Laramie county, has fouled a colt which is alive and well. This is said to be the second instance since the world began of a mule bearing a colt.

Crook county leads all counties in the territory in the number of cattle returned. It ficer may fairly expect so long as he moves is assessed for 124,116 head. Laramic county is second in cattle and first in horses, which are given at 14,561 head. Carbon leads in heep by a big majority, showing 154,613 head.

honest and upright, the further question While Mrs. Neil Harrigan and her two whether he has discretion and poise enough to hold any place. If he is going on opening his mouth, and if every time he opens his mouth he is going to put his foot in it, the conclusion will be that his footing is quite as seriously injured,

The Buffalo Echo says that Johnson and Sheridan counties are forging to the front as corn producers. Scarcely a pound of corn meal is now imported by the merchants of the two counties. Yellow Dent corn is the variety chiefly cultivated, and constant ex-periments are convincing the farmers that t can be raised successfully and at a profit. Master DeForest Richards is probably the only fourteee-year-old boy in Wyoming, or possibly in the west, who is entitled to the credit of having killed a cinnamon bear, says the Douglas Budget. This he did while out hunting with his father and Judge Dundy or the head of LaBonte one day last week. Mr Richards also bagged a grizzly-whose struggles to escape from the cruel jaws of the trap are described in vivid language by that gentleman. The party had blue winged grouse in camp every day, and antelope and deer were pleetiful.

president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, the largest industrial corporation in the south, says a Birmingham, Ala., dispatch. Ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, who died about two weeks ago, was president of the company. Colonel J. F. B. Jackson, who is second vice president of the company, returned to-day from New York. He says the New York stockholders of the company want Lamont elected president, and all the stockholders in this city will vote for him. John A. Inman, of New York, who is a large stockholder, is backing Lamont for the place. A meeting of the directors will be held in about ten days to elect a president. The Tennes-Coal, Iron and Railroad company owns over \$3,000,000 worth of property in and around this city. The office of president pays a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Angostura Bitters restores the appe-

The Lincola county commissioners have submitted a proposition to the electors to vote \$150,000 in bonds to the Missouri River,

to supply the demands of that new western

Frank McConnaughay, a fourteen-year-old

boy living near Superior, was kicked in the face by a vicious horse and severely injured.

The butchers, 100 strong, have alrade. ready announced their determination to at-The flambeau club and drum corps will be on hand, as will the traveling men in handsome uniforms

will disband.

nortance.

Harry S. Hotchkiss, the grand marshal, has issued an order outlining the line of march which he says will be followed to the letter. It is as follows:

The parade will start from Twenty-seventh and O streets, moving west on O to Eleventh, north to R, west to Tenth, south o Q, west to Ninth, south to O, east to Eleventh and south to J, where the parade

The marshals of the divisions are requested to meet at McBride's office, under Capital National bank, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to complete arrangements for th

parade. Headquarters will be established at the

Capital hotel Wednesday morning and re-main until the close of the parade. All parties wishing to place floats and who have not already reported are requested to do so, when they will be assigned to places. This will save time and avoid confusion Thursday night The state board agriculture, with the state

Chicago. The prize in the doubles will be

two Wright & Ditson's sears special rackets,

The event is looked upon by the young

people of this city as one of great social im-

Guion; Kearney by L. C. Keel

S. Y. Osborn. A number of entries from

The Emancipation Celebration.

The colored people of this city have deter-

lieve that the day on which Lincoln issue

ting and they have selected it. The follow

The Labor Picnic.

The "Lincoln" W. C. T. U.

his preliminary proclamation is the ma

one by Schmelzer & Son, of Kansas City.

and county officers, will review the parade from the balconies of the Capital hotel The Tennis Tournament.

The tennis tournament will begin on the grounds in this city Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and it is expected to continue for three days. The prize in the singles will be

children were crossing a railroad bridge at Rock Springs, they were obliged to drop to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet, to avoid being struck by a passing train. Luck-ily they landed in soft dirt, and were not

and S. L. Geisthardt. day, September 22. For a long time the colored people have been undecided as to what particular day they should observe. The 1st other days commemorative of events of pened in other counties, have been cele-crated, but no distinctively American day has been hit upon. The Lincoln people be

Cushman park witnessed to-day an journed meeting of Labor day. Owing to the rain of last Monday the picnic part of the programme was left out entirely and the picnic to-day was intended to make up for this loss. Two train loads of the jolly picnickers went out and the grounds have not seen a happier or pleasanter party. The principal feature of the afternoon exercises was the addresses made by Judge P. O. Cas-sidy, B. S. Littefield, J. H. Craddock, S. G. Kent, F. L. Leyton, R. W. Maxwell, Mr. Scott, the "Hayseed orator," and others. These addresses were all to the point, the orators struck from the shoulder, and as the audience was in entire sympathy with the speeches the applause was generous and enthusiastic This is the first of a series of labor picnics that will be held occasionally until the close of the season. The "Lincoln" W. C. T. U. held its annual

tite and cures indigestion when all else fails. Manufactured by D. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists. recording secretary, Mrs. A. Roberts; assist-

large audience at the First Congregational church on her favorite topic, "The Indian." The funeral of John H. Strubbe, late private in company H, Fourth Ohio cavalry, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the corner of B and Second streets. The old oldiers turned out and gave him a soldier' funeral. Miss Lillian Sterling, stamp clerk at the

postoffice, greeted her many friends most cordially at the stamp window this morning. fter a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. R. G. Gundry, at Topeka. William G. Smythe, of the Kearney Enter-

prise, is at the Capital hotel. S. H. Robb, B. E. Fenn and W.C. Bryant, of Omaha, and Thomas Fillar, of Fullerton, are guests of the Capital hotel.

HIS SECRET IN THE GRAVE.

Death of the Only Man Who Could Make Aluminum from Clay.

The manager of the American Alumi num company, Fred J. Seymour, died n this city last Friday, and the secret of making aluminum died with him, says a Findlay, O., dispatch to the New York world. He was the inventor of processes by which this valuable metal could be profitably extracted from common clay, and had put his invention into practical use. About four years ago, as the result of years of experiments, F. J. Seymour, then a citizen of Detroit, secured patents covering proa slocum racket, contributed by Spalding, of cesses for the manufacture of aluminum. He had little difficulty in inducing oapital to take hold of the enterprise, and American Aluminum company, with General Russell A. Alger as president and Senator Palmer, of Michigan, as Hastings will be represented by O. G. Smith and P. L. Yoemon. The Elwood Lawn Tennis club will send W. G. Doane vice president. The discovery of natural gas in this city caused the location of the laboratories here Expensive retorts and valuable machinery were constructed, and the manufacture was beother cities are expected. Lincoln will be represented by C. C. Burr, F. L. Sheldon, Hal Nontian, H. C. Young, Frank S. Burr gun on a large scale, and proved so successful that large quantities of the metal were placed on the market at a large

profit on the investment. The process, although patented in nearly all of its points, has been kept a mined on properly celebrating Emancipation religious secret, and no one has ever been permitted to penetrate the mysteries surrounding it. A fifteen foot picket fence surrounds the buildings, of August, the 4th of August and one or two with its gates doubly padlocked. From remarks made by the chemists and other employes at different times it is peculiar interest to the race, but which hapgathered that the clay, after being ground in water and treated with various chemicals, is treated to a heat of 1,500 degrees in large retorts, until it has become thoroughly fused. When it has reached the crowning temperature the precious metal is separated from the mass by the addition of a certain chemical in specific quantities, but the name and nature of this chemical is not disclosed in the letters patent,

nor has anyone employed about the works over discovered it. It is this seeret that has gone down into the grave with F. J. Seymour. It had been his invariable custom to await the critical moment when the fluid mass had reached the right stage, and then all the employes were excluded from the room, the doors were locked, and all alone he went through the mysterious processes of the laboratory, adding a chemical that no one knows the name of, has never seen, and in quantities that cannot even be guessed at. His death came as the result of a paralytic stroke, from which he never recovered consciousness, so that on his death-bed he had no opportunity of revealing the all-important secret. The stockholders of the company are undetermined what

to do under the peculiar circumstances in which they are placed, but will probmeeting yesterday, and the following officers ably give some of their chemists full scope to endeavor to rediscover the lost secret. were elected : President, Mrs. J. H. Mochett;

Elder M. T. Haugh, of Mortonville, Kan., has accepted a call to the Christian church a

Burglars tried to blow a safe at Stuart th

Delinquent personal taxes amounting to \$40,000 remain uncollected on the Webster

The corner stone of the new Adams county ourt house was laid iast week with appro

ing committee has been appointed to solicit aid in making this celebration a success: Messrs. S. Grant, Elder Wilson, Captain A Fat Position For Dan. other night, but they broke their drill and George Manaul, Major Moore, F. C. Albert, Dan Lamont will probably be elected Mrs. Casta, living near Curtis, shot and cilled a fifteen-pound badger which was Hede and Stina Junker, of Fairbury, who recently celebrated their golden wedding, have forty-three grandchildren. Chadron voted down a proposition to issue \$15,000 bonds to pay off the city's indebted ness and \$5,000 for the erection of a city hall. I. E. Caspman, of Lincoln, is building a grain elevator at Weilffeet, Lincoln county,

James Haviland, of North Loup, while cleaning a well, fell a distance of over one hundred feet in a bucket. He was badly in-A young Fremonter is said to have fleeced professional gamblers of \$500 and their watches' and jewelry in a quiet game of poker. He held four aces against four kings.

The Cass county republican convention will be held at Weeping Water, October 5.

slippery and uncertain as his tongue. STATE AND TERRITORY. The three flour mills at Long Pine are run