SUPPRESSING SPECULATION.

the most essential means of doing busi-

courts that the board of trade cannot

supply quotations to one set of persons

and refuse them to another. It

remains to be seen how this he-

rote treatment of the case will

dreds of legitimate dealers from quota-

tions, except as they may be sent out by

members of the board to their corre-

spondents, and this is likely to cause

some complaint. The policy may prove

whether all members of the board faith-

fully comply with it. If the senate of

the secrets of its executive sessions it is

hardly to be presumed that none will

shops with all the quotations they re-

quire. Nevertheless the plan ought to

receive a fair trial and its complete

The question of putting a check upon

gambling in the products of the coun-

try is a much more serious one than

most people are apt to suppose. The

idea that this form of speculation has a

most direct and detrimental influence

upon the market value of products is

not to be regarded as fanciful. The

largest miller in this country.

Mr. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, in

recent statement of

views regarding the bad effects

of gambling in grain, suggested an

obvious fact, though it has probably

occurred to very few, in saying that a

man selling a million bushels of fic-

titious wheat depresses the market just

as much as it would to increase the

actual production that much. This

applies equally to every kind of grain,

and the fictitious selling represents

millions of bushels every day. It is of

course quite impossible to compute just

how much this illegitimate method of

dealing affects the market value

but that it does exert a more

indisputable. It has been well observed

that in comparison with this evil all

other agricultural ills seem tame and

trivial. Any plan that will accomplish

its removal will be a national blessing.

is a step in the right direction and mer-

its hearty encouragement. But is there

if these gambling institutions were gen-

erally and permanently suppressed? Is

it not equally essential that the legiti-

mate boards of trade shall be

purged of speculative and ille-

gitimate trading? A correspondent of

knowledges himself a bucket shop gam-

bler, very justly observes that among

prevalent false ideas there is none so

common as that there is a great moral

difference between the orthodox specu-

lator on our great exchanges and the

heterodox gambler in the bucket shops.

As a matter of fact the former is the

more dangerous of the two, because of

his larger opportunities and gener-

millionaire speculator on an

exchange may do more mis-

chief than a score of average bucket

house operators. And there is no more

virtue in the character of the trading

of one than in that of the other. From

a moral view-point they are on the same

plane. While, therefore, public senti-

ment is being arrayed against the bucket

shop it must not be allowed to lose sight

of the no less harmful speculation on

the exchanges and boards of trade. It

is well to lop off the branches, but the

reform, to be thorough and effectual,

VALUES OF FARM ANIMALS.

From the report of the department of

agriculture, just issued, upon the num-

bers and values of farm animals, it ap-

pears that the farmers of the country

have cause of complaint not only in the

unremunerative prices of their pro-

of the values of their live stock. There

was a very considerable increase in the

aggregate number of farm animals last

year, amounting to over six million

head, but the shrinkage in values

amounted to the large sum of

eighty-eight million dollars. The

greatest fall was in the value of swine,

reaching nearly forty-eight million dol-

other cattle, which represented at the

beginning of the current year thirty-

the opening of the previous year. Sheep

and mules increased both in numbers

and value, returns of the aggregate

value of the former showing an increase

of over ten million dollars, and of the

latter nearly three million dollars.

is increasing in all the districts west of

the Mississippi, even to the Pacific

coast, and there is demand for the best

specimens of all the popular breeds.

The number of milch cowsts necessarily

increasing somewhat unequally, as at-

ducts, but in the material depreciation

must reach to the roots of the evil.

New York paper, who frankly ac-

The crusade against the bucket shops

y assurance that the evil would cease

of

grain from time to time,

less decided influence is

pro-

his

constant speculators, to

success is to be hoped for.

work.

It will cut off hun-

Omaha, Fee Building. Chicago Office, 365 Rookery Building. New York, Rooms 12 and 15 Tribuns Building. Washington, No. 313 Fourteenth Street. Council Bluits, No. 12 Pearl Street. South Omaha, Corner N and 23th Streets.

CORRESPONDENCE. l communications relating to news and edi-ial matter should be addressed to the Editor-

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and Postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the Company. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. BEE Hullding Farnam and Seventeenth Streets

THE BEE ON THE TRAINS. There is no excuse for a failure to get The BEE on the trains. All news dealers have been notified to carry a full supply. Travelers who want THE HEE and can't get it on trains where other Combia papers are carried are requested to offer The Dealers. otify Tag Bgg. Please be particular to give in all cases full rmation as to date, rallway and number

THE DAILY BEE.

5 worn 5 tatement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, 188, County of Douglas. 188, George B. Tzschucz, secretary of The Ber Tublishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Daily lize for the week suding March 8, 1890, was as follows: Sunday, March 3, Monday, March 3, Tuesday, March 4 Wednesday, March 5 reday, March 8

State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas.
George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Berloudishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Dally Ber for the mouth of March 1889, 18,55 copies; for April, 1889, 18,55 copies; for May, 1889, 18,50 copies; for July, 1881, 18,73 copies; for July, 1881, 18,73 copies; for August, 1889, 18,651 copies; for September, 1889, 18,710 copies; for October, 1889, 18,710 copies; for October, 1889, 18,710 copies; for December, 1889, 20,048 copies; for January, 1990, 19,555 copies; for February, 1899, 19,555 copies; for February, 1890, 19,555 copies; for

Sworn to nefore me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of March, A. D., 1889.
[Seal.] N. P. Fett, Notary Public. OUR bourgeois contemporary is re-

lieving itself of accumulated bile. The kick of a dying mule is not effective. THE increased strength and activity of the railroad lobby in Des Moines this

year gives every promise of a "flush" WITH the life insurance agents of the city banding themselves together for

mutual protection and assistance, no uninsured man will escape. FROM a financial point of view, the

weekly record of bank clearings indi-

cates that the circulating medium is not gathering rust in Omaha, THE mad stone has been found at Oug, Neb. No time should be lost in applying it at once to the head and

front of the council combine. Ir looks as if the grangers of Iowa are in the saddle, judging from the number of anti-monopoly bills already on the calendar of the legislature.

THE fact that winter has not yet cancelled its mortgage hereabouts does not affect the activity of the real estate market. And the dealers are as lively as colts in an alfalfa patch.

THE most laughable comedy of the season is that enacted by the police in muzzling the tiger. The animal's teeth however have been sufficiently filed to prevent injury to the actors.

An organized effort is being made to colonize southern colored people in New Engla.d. The thousands of vacant farms in that section will provide a large number with "forty acres and a mule" each.

Now that Boulanger has shut himself up in the Isle of Jersey, it is fortually ampler resources. A single nate for the French that they have the young duke of Orleans still a prisoner of state as an idol before which to fall down and worship.

THE Missouri state treasurer has resigned, owing to a little discrepancy in his accounts, but he is not greatly worried or cast down. He leaves that to the bondsmen, who are required to give up thirty-two thousand for breach of confidence.

THE Ohio gerrymander bill, by which the democrats hope to capture ten congressional seats now held by republicans, has become a law. Democratic blundering redounds to republican advantage, and in this instance it would not be surprising, in view of the record made by the legislature, if the voters would emphatically veto the democratic scheme next fall.

If the readers of THE BEE were all blockheads, it would be necessary to refute the silly statement that this paper conspired with the Union Pacific to bring about the abandonment of a Saturday night freight train, on which a competitive paper was carried. Our contemporaries are at liberty to make use of every freight train leaving Omaha, if they choose. THE BEE, however, must have a fast train, to supply the territory west. In this, as in all other respecis, THE BEE "gots there" first.

PROMINENT South Dakotans, at a recent meeting, declared in favor of the enforcement of prohibition. Among the speakers was a noted clergyman, who made the astounding declaration that prohibition ""tended toward making liars and hypocrites of otherwise honest men," but since the law exists in the state he thought it would be the better plan "to enforce it to the utmost limit." This is certainly a startling declaration coming from a man called to preach the gospel of peace on earth, good will toward men." Instead of obeying the divine command he prefers to enforce a human Inw which he confesses tunds to raise up a race of liars and hypocrites. It is, in proportion to the advance in propriety, nor would the park be a very however, consistent with the fanatic spirit embodied in the law.

figures for these are somewhat uncer-Recently the police of New York city tain. A table of prices for ten years have raided a number of "bucket shows that with the exception of horses shops," taking possession of their ap- and mules all farm animals are less valpurtenances, just as is done by the po- | uable now than they were in 1881, while lice wherever ordinary gambling | the price of beef cattle is the lowest houses are raided. The effort to supever reported. This the correspondents press these institutions has been inof the department say is owing to the spired by the stock and produce ex- fact that middlemen and handlers, changes of that city, and thus far all commission merchants and butchers dethe great and the small bucket shops, mand an exorbitant portion of the nave fared alike. There appears to be profits of meat production for a very determined purpose in New York their services, leaving the smallto put an end to this means est of margins and even no of government money without interest of gambling in stocks and promargin of profit at all for the actual ducts, and it is to be hoped it will sucproducer of the product. The interceed. We have heretofore called atstate gentlemen's convention which is tention to the decision of the directors to meet at Fort Worth today may be of the Chicago board of trade to disconexpected to throw some additional tinue after the present month the collight upon the causes of the low prices of cattle to the producer. lection and distribution of quotations in order to deprive the bucket-shops of

With regard to the outlook the report says that the returns of correspondents ness. This radical step is rendered | show a general continuation of the tennecessary under the decisions of the dency toward lower values which has been noted for several years, sheep alone marking an exception. This situation is well calculated to add to the discouragements of the farmers of the country, and to intesify their interest in the inquiry, being pressed now more earnestly than ever before, as to the bottom causes of the decline in the value of agricultural products in general. A depreciation in a single year of eighty-eight million effective, however, as to the bucket | dollars in the value of farm animals is shops, though this will depend upon a rather startling exhibit, and when to this is added the vastly larger sum from the decline in other products, it can the United States is unable to preserve | readily be understood that the farmers of the country are warranted in complaining and in be found among the several hundred earnestly seeking some means of relief. members of the Chicago board The question of improving the condiof trade, many of whom are tion of the agricultural interest has such an intimate relation to the prosvide representatives of bucket perity of the country that no other subject is of greater importance, none makes a stronger appeal to the public interest, and none is more worthy of the intelligent and serious attention of statesmen.

> CIRCULA | E THE FACTS. To quote a familiar phrase, "Advertising is to business what stoam is to commerce," Sunday's edition of THE BEE illustrated the fact that Omaha merchants are fully alive to the necessity of taking the public into their confidence and pointing out where money can be invested so as to bring the largest returns. What is good for individual business applies with equal force to the city as a whole. While Omaha is extensively advertised throughout the country, a great deal remains to be done to keep the fact firmly before the public that this city offers unequalled inducements to the merchant, the manufacturer. the capitalist and the workman. No time should therefore be lost in spreading reliable information regarding the past and future of the city. It is especially important at the present time, and all commercial organizations, business men and public officials should unite in sending to the correspondents and acquaintances convincing data of the city's prosperity. The pamphlets issued by the board of trade and real estate exchange should be scattered broadcast, supplemented with the newspapers of the city. The daily press is the one great medium that keeps pace with the march of the city and reports the pulsations of its progress. It is to the papers that seeker after truth goes for the daily record of business. It is the mirror that reflects the activities of commerce and industry, and places before the world every step in the development of the

city. Statistics of past growth are an index to the future, but they should be augmented and fortified by the facts presented from day to day by the press. The information thus supplied possesses a forceful freshness and reliability that cannot fail to produce beneficial results. The first cost is trifling, while the benefits to flow therefrom cannot fail to stimulate every avenue of trade.

THE wholesale grocers throughout the country have stepped into the shoes of the sugar trust to raise the price of that commodity. A combination has been projected through an understanding with the trust to maintain a regular price for sugar one-fourth of a pound above the refiners' price. Of course the grocers defend this position as most just and equitable-to them, and one that should not be found fault with by the consumer, although he is obliged to pay more for his sugar. The burden of the corner groceryman's cry for years is familiar to every housewife in the land, that he is actually handling sugar at a loss and that he sells it merely as an accommodation to his customers. It is remarkably strange. moreover, that the wholesale grocer makes the same complaint, the sugar broker seconds it, and the refiner, of course, joins in with the chorus. To the man of ordinary intelligence it is a puzzle indeed that sugar is actually handled without profit from the members of the trust down to the retailer. when the value of the aggar business in this country amounts to hundreds of

millions annually. THE movement to protect Prospect Hill cemetery from desecration and lars, and the next greatest in oxen and | decay has taken practical form in an organization of lot owners. The intention is not to revive it as a burial six million dollars less in value than at | ground. The rapid spreading of the city in that direction necessarily closes it to future burials, but the memory of hundreds of honored citizens and kindred resting there forbids its abandonment to the ravages of time. One of two practical plans is presented to The business of horse raising the new association-to provide a sufficient fund to improve and beautify the grounds, or to remove the bodies buried there to more distant cemeteries. The suggestion to turn Prospect Hill over to the park commission will not strike the public very favortention is locally directed to dairying. ably. Even if it were practicable, it is The increase in the number of sheep not advisable to transform a graveyard was not large, but sufficient to indicate into a pleasure ground. Associating a revival of interest in sheep hus- the melancholy with the mirthful is rebandry. The increase in swine was pugnant to the popular notions of population, and this was apparently desirable health resort. It is to be true also of cattle, though the hoped that the association will simply

are kept green.

SENATOR STANFORD, the railroad millionaire, is entitled to credit for preaching in public what he practices in private. In an interview he explains his and declares in favor of the government loaning money to the people without interest. Mr. Stanford has the best of reasons for bellaving that the loaning would set the millenium in motion. The millions loaned by the government to Mr. Stanford and his partners twentyfive years ago have made them all millionaires, yet there is no disposition shown to pay back the principal or interest. The enormous fortunes thus secured doubtless convince the senator that paternalism is a mighty good thing. His enthusiasm for the extension of government assistance, without interest, is inspired not so much for the public weal as to relieve the Ceptral Pacific of its honest obligations to the government. Beneath the surface of Senator Stanford's patriotism there is a wholesome and wholesale regard for Mr. Stanford's private affairs.

THE man whom aristocratic London hastily transported is disinfecting himself on the shores of Puget Sound. Mr. C. R. Hammond possesses valuable information regarding the latest London scandals, and unless his coparceners in crime put up the wherewith to make life on a foreign shore a round of pleasure there is liable to be an explosion that will be felt across the Atlantic. It Mr. Hammond succeeds in keeping mum, we very much mistake the efficacy of the American reportorial pump.

THE activity displayed by the great trunk lines of the west clearly indicates that they are heading for tidewater with all possible speed. The determination of the Union Pacific to build southwest to Los Angeles is supplemented on the north by the Manitoba road, which proposes to build from Great Falls, Mont., to Puget Sound. On all sides there are evidences of railroad progress, in keeping with the development of the country, and the pace for 1890 promises to be an unusually

lively one. Good Mr. Harper of Cincinnati, of Fidelity National bank notoriety, is trying to get out of the Ohio penitentiary after serving about a year and a half. He was sentenced to ten years for speculating with other people's money entrusted to his care. In spite of his fall from grace, a monster petition has been sent to President Harrison praying for his pardon. A bad precedent would be set to release this bank wrecker who had not even the excuse of a common safe burglar for his breach of trust.

THE coming of the interstate commerce commission is not of sufficient moment to justify a wrangle for the glory. The commission has been here before, and the results of its tabors did not materially contribute to the prosperity of the state. Whether the present inquiry will bring relief to the producers of the state remains to be seen. It will not, however, relieve the state board of transportation of the responsibility for failing to check the wholesale robbery of the state by the rail-

It is reported that a colony of farmers from the province of Ontario, the advance guard of many others, is preparing to emigrate to the Sioux reservation. The Canadian farmer would be a valuable acquisition to the population of South Dakota. Sturdy, law-abiding and intelligent, he would soon convert the prairies of the new state into broad fields of wheat. South Dakota, and for that matter Nebraska,can find no better investment than to encourage the influx of this class of people.

A STRAIGHT-LACED prohibitionist has resigned his seat in the Massachusetts legislature, because an amendment was made to a bill introduced by him providing that a stomach pump shall not be used in searching the person for liquor. Whether the disgruntled member was in favor of the stomach pump, or regarded the amendment as unpardonable levity, does not appear.

THE annual freshet in the Mississippi river presents the usual "alarming features," designed to overwhelm the economists in congress. A Mississippi swell rarely fails to wash away a few millions of the surplus.

THE park commission is emerging from a state of hibernation.

Only One but a Republican.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Idaho, as a state, will have only one member in the popular branch of congress, but that one will be a rigid, stalwart, aggressive republican.

Quite Enough. Kanson City Times

With what spirit Vernona Jarbeau could sing, since Monday's municipal elections: Prohibition in fowa's got a black eye. That's enough, don't you think!

The Ransad Brand. Philadelphia Times, "You are a Kansas man, sir," remarked the gentleman on the other side of the bar. "I am," replied the stranger, "but how

did you know!" "From keeping your hand over the whisky while looking behind you and then attempting to slide the bottle in your hippocket.

The Railroad Question.

Beatrice Democrat. There are many things to be considered in ouncetion with the railroad question and particularly the Rock Island extension, that is now receiving the attention of our people. Among the essential things to be considered are distance, the amount of business to be secured and the amount of aid that can be obtained. Topography of the country and

feasibility of route are also considered. As to mileage, a careful examination of the map will show the distance to be, from Omaha to Denver via the Burlington route, 538 miles; from St. Joseph to Denver, via the Rock Island routh, 620 miles; from Beatrice to Denver, via the Rock Island route, 470 miles; from Beatrice to Omaha, via Lincoln, 90 miles; from Omaha to Fairbury, via | two days have incriminated themselves.

provide for the effe and protection of Lincola and across the country, 100 miles, FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. Prospect Hill and see that its graves and from Omaha to Fairbury via the direct line to Beatrice, thence west on the road as now constructed, 106 miles.

From these figures it will be seen that at resent the Burlington route between the Missouri river and Denver is eighty-two miles less than via the Rock Island. It will also be seen that by closing the gap between position on the silver coinnge problem. | Omaha and a point upon the trunk line in southern Nebraska, that this mileage can be very materially reduced. To build from Bestrice direct to Omaha would give the Rock Island a route from Omaha to Denver, 570 miles in length. To build via Lincoln and Fairbury would lessen the mileage six miles, but would require the construction of twenty miles more track.

To build to Lincoln and Fairbury would make a route through a section of country that is already a network of railroads, and would necessitate paralelling several roads, and would open no territory that is not already occupied.

To build direct from Omaha to Beatrice would insure a route for the entire distance through the garden spot of Nebraska, and would cut every road that it came in contact with, diagonally.

To build from Fairbury to Lincoln and Omaha would lose to the road all of the traffic from Beatrice and the territory north of us, and would leave an inviting opening for the encroachment of another line of road. To build from Omaha to Beatrice would secure the Fairbury business, and would add to it the business of this great and growing city, and all the intermediate stations along the route, which would include Weeping Water and other good business points, that at present have no western connection.

What Will the Surplus Do Thea?

Philadelphia Telegraph. From \$110,000,000 to \$120,000,000, it is estimated, will be required to pay Uncle Sam's pension bilis, even if no new measures for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors of the late war should be passed. It is said, however, that should all the peasion bills now under consideration by congress become laws an annual expenditure of \$800,000,000 would be required to carry out their provisions.

A Singular Dream. Pillshurg Dispate I dreamt that Senator Blair was dead, And a surgeon dissected his swollen head. Witnm it was found the bones between A queer little thing-a new machine. It derived its power from the bump of con

pleta To drive at a furious rate the tongue, And a belt ran down into either lung. And the surgeon said: "Why, I've a notion We've found a clew to eternal motion."

And with wheel and pulleys 'twas all com-

As the sanquine surgeon of Dreamland spoke The vision vanished, and I awoke.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

St. Louis Republic: Senator Blair's threat of leaving the republican party if his bill is defeated is alarming. Denver Times: Senator Vest's friends of

tion. But he has completely restored their confidence. He has just won a jackpot of \$150. Philadelphia Press: Senator Call of Florida should sue for a divorce from his parliamentary reputation on the ground of incom-patibility of temper. He would be a sure

winner. Chicago Tribune: Governor Boies of Iowa having settled down quietly to the duties of his office, is lost to the view of the general public, but what he has lost in notoriety he humbly trusts he is making up in salary.

Boston Giobe: That aristocratic scandal in England, like Banquo's ghost, will not down at the bidding of all the resources of suppression. Mr. Labouchere's temporary "bounce" by Mr. Speaker will only serve to emphasize its unsavory aroma.

Chicago Herald: Schator Blair's recent speech in the senate contained 273,000 words. Yet, strangely enough, Blair's reputation as an orator is not nearly so great as Depew's, who never made a speech one-half as lon in his tife.

Kansas City Journal: Editor Jones of St. Louis has leaped into prominence in the po-litical circus, but it is as the clown, not as the ringmaster.

When the Cabbage Heads Again. Chicago Heraid.

When the cabbage heads again, my love, and cauliflowers bloom, Then new potatoes by the peck we'll every day consume: And think of the roasting ears we'll have for dinner then, In that delightful season when the cabbage heads again.

When the cabbage heads again, my love, we'll throw canned goods away And have new garden vegetables delivered every day. Green watermelons will be here, alas! my love, and then

We'll call the doctor daily when the cabbage heads again. Yet This is Not a ! act. The following screed from the Ashiand

Leader would be mighty interestin' if true: "No one who has been a resident of Nebraska long enough to have attained the evidence of the great antipathy Mr. Rose water of THE BEE has for prohibition by thing pertaining to temperance. No however, are aware of the fact that he was at one time himself a shining light in the temperance ranks. Yet this is a fact. At the beginning of his Omaha career he was a leading Good Templar of that city, holding some of the highest offices in the gift of that order. If any reader of this knows of the solemn vow exacted of members of this order, to not only abstain forever from the use of all intoxicating liquors, but to do all in their power to banish intemperance from the land, they can appreciate Mr. Rose-water's position. What an exalted opinion that one must have of himself, who thus prostitutes one of the most sacred obliga-tions that can be exacted of man!"

CALM BEFORE A STORM. Another Revolution Liable to Disturb

the Quiet of Hayti. NEW YORK, March 10. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-James Zohrab, British min-

ister to Hayti, was in the city yesterday on his way to England. During the afternoon he talked with a reporter about Haytian af-"What was the condition of affairs there

when you left?" "Everything was very quiet." "Confidence in the permanence of the new government was then fairly complete?"

"I cannot say that, I do not think so Matters are quiet, but it seems to me to be the calm before the storm. I look for another revolution there very soon. seems to me that the people are in a condition that must precipitate another fight. I is too had that it should be so. Hayti is nat-urally one of the very richest countries in the world for its area. I believe that under a firmly organized government - a government where property was secure—the island would support in comfort a population of twenty million souls. One can form no idea of the wealth of the island without a visit." Speaking of the lamentable lack of sys-tem in handling coffee and other crops, Zob-rab said it is a very conservative estimate to say that for every thousand tons of coffee gathered fully eight hundred tons go to

The following notarial appointments were made by the governor today: A. L. Sands, Stockville, Frontier county; P. E. Wasson, Ellis, Gage county; L. S. Henderson, Bostwick, Nuckolls county; J. Ritterbush, Nelson, Nuckolls county; H. C. Lindsay, Pawnee City, Pawnee county; C. D. Robinsun, Blue Hill. Webster county. Secret Session "Leaks." Hill, Webster county. Washington, March 10 .- The investigation of the secret session "leaks" was con-Lincoln is somewhat excited today over talk that the Belt Line railroad will be tinued by Dolph's special committee today. The senators were summoned as near as possible in alphabetical order. It is not be-lieved that any of the witnesses of the past

said:

The Agent of the Commerce Commission Arrives.

PREPARING FOR THE ELECTION.

Mr. Kretschmer in Town

LINCOLN, Neb., March 10. - [Special to THE

BEE. |-Frank Kretschmer, special agent of

the interstate commerce commission, is in

the city. He is here to inquire into alleged

discriminations on long and short haul

freight rates and also to investigate the

much talked of corn rate. While in the city

he will call on the leading shippers and lis-

evening for this city. They will stop at Chi-

cago, Peoria and Omaha en route, and will

arrive here Thursday or Friday.

Form here they will return di-

rect to Washington. During my stay of one

week in the city of Omaha I visited all of

the leading shippers and questioned them re-garding rate discriminations, but did not re-ceive a single complaint."

ceive a single complaint."

"Do you consider this remarkable!"

"Yes, considering that Omaha is the motropolis of the state and consequently the leading shipping point. I did."

Mr. Kretchmer, accompanied by Secretary Gilchrist, of the state board of transportation, did the city this afternoon as much as possible. The public awaits his report with interest, for upon it probably hinges the action of the commission.

LINCOLN POLITICS.

The city election takes place three weeks

from tomorrow and matters are getting

somewhat warm in the several wards. In all, eight councilmen are to be elected, one

each from the six old wards and two from the Seventh. The police judgeship, how-ever, is the plum and Lawrence Heiskell of

the Fifth and H. C. Eddy of the Sixth have shied their castors and will compete with

Judge Houston, the present incumbent, for the honor. But it is quite generally con-ceded that Houston will get there, provid-

ing Justice Cochran keeps out of the mill, In the event, however, that he concludes to

make the race the outcome is not so sure by

any means. Houston has the advantage of

The aldermanic crumb of the First ward will be contested for by A. Hatter and Jim Daily. It is conceded that the former will be the republican and the latter the demo-

John Fraas expresses a disposition to re-tire from the Second and Henry Veith ex-

pects to don his councilmanic shoes. There is no prospect of a fight in this ward.

Al Hargrenves, Doc Griffith, Frank Graham and Joe Burns have entered the scram-

ble for the position that H. H. Dean will

the Fourth, expects to succeed himself. W. W. Holmes, J. B. Archibald, J. W. Cooper

and J. A. Hartey, however, expect to knock

W. A. Klock, the Tenth street groceryman, is after Louic Meyer's scalp in the Fifth. H. M. Rice and Thomas Waiton both ex-

S. D. Woodley and H. W. Orr contest for

the plum of the Seveutn. Alderman Bush

NEW STATE ENTERPRISES

Articles incorporating the Lincoln, Sloux

City & Yankton railroad company were filed in the office of the secretary of state this morning. The termini of the contemplated

Dakota, and the counties through witch it is to pass on Lancaster, Saunders, Dodge, Colfax, Cumius, Stanton, Wayne, Dakota and Cedar, Authorized capital stock \$2,500,-

000. Incorporators: A. D. Kitchen, D. L. Brace, C. T. Boggs, F. M. Cook, James F. Lansing, T. K. Kennard, H. D. Hathaway.

Western railway company. As contemplated this road will pass through the counties of

Lancaster, Seward, Saline, Filimore, York,

Clay, Nuckolis, Adams, Kearney, Pheips, Gosper, Frontier, Hayes and Cause, some point in the latter county to be its western terminus. Capital stack \$2,000,000. Incor-

porators as above. Amended articles of the Nebraska & Iowa

insurance company were also flied. The amendment cites that the company will here-

after be known as the Nebraska insurance

CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE.

afternoon to be present at and deliver an ad-dress before a Grand Army assemblace at

that place tomorrow evening. While there he will be a special guest of Jack McCall,

said to be a prominent candidate for gov-

The state treasury was enriched \$30,921.35 today. Of this sum R. M. Grimes, treasurer of Buffalo county, contributed \$28,766.71 and

McDonald, treasurer of Cherry county,

Land Commissioner Stern, who has been

Special Agent Kretschmer of the inter-

lying sick at Wahoo, is said to be convalesc-ing; also State Treasurer J. E. Hill.

state commerce commission was circulating

among the boys at the state house today. He

spent an hour in the city Saturday, as stated by Tus Brg, when he went to Crete and

spent Sunday with friends.
Secretary Garber of the state board of transportation went to Red Cloud today to adjust the insurance on the bank building that burned there the other day. He will re-

SUPREME COURT CASES.

The following cases were filed for trial in

the supreme court today: Emma L. Van Etten vs. Henry J. Abra-

iams; error from the district court of Doug

las county.

Frederick Stehr vs John Raben et al; ap-

peal from the district court of Hall county.

The State of Nebraska vs Charles Fox-

This case is brought on the information of R. D. Stearns, county attorney of Lancaster

sounty, who recites that the attorney general

refused to bring the action, but consented thereto, in the interests of M. L. Easterday.

who seeks to enjoy the rights and privileges of the officer of justice of the peace, in and for the Third district of this city, to which

he alloges he was duly elected at the last general election. In a word, Easterday calls upon Charles Foxworthy to show cause for

disobedience of the mandamus that issued from the supreme court a short time since.

Like Bancho's ghost, the Foxworthy-Easter

Supreme court convenes again tomorrow

when the cases in the Fourth judicial dis-trict will be called.

NOTAHIAL APPOINTMENTS.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES,

day contest refuses to down.

turn to Lincoln tomorrow morning.

Governor Thaver went to Lexington this

company.

\$2,164,67.

will be returned without any doubt.

to be nominated for alderman of the

W. S. Hamilton, the short term man from

being intrenched behind a single term.

cratic nominee.

him out in the convention.

vacate.

Sixth ward.

Offices to be Filled and the Gentlemen Who Are Willing - New State Enterprises -Notes.

There have only been five cases in the Plattsmouth police court since January 1, and part of those were dismissed.

O street. A number of Lincoln's best citi-zens are behind this move. The members of the Lincoln Turnverein

are making preparations for their June festival, which takes place on the 10 and 20

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska.

The Bank of Crab Orchard has been re-organized with a paid-up capital of \$15,000.

of that month,

Two Shelton ministers, Rev. George Bray and Rev. George H. McAdam, have brea severely ill for some time with la grippe. J. L. Atkinson of Waverly sailed from New York last week for a tour through Europe, Asia and Africa, and will be absent

four months. The farmers of several precincts in Saline county met at Dorchester recently and re-solved to organize a farmers' mutual insur-

ten to what they may have to say regarding Hon. Charles Reif has returned to his the matter. He will also visit the following home in Grand Island after an extended tour of Europe, Africa and Holy Land. He has been absent five months. towns in the state: Fremont, Grand Island, Norfolk, Hastings, Fairbury, Beatrice, Wa-

hoo and possibly Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and other cities of the state. In an interview with THE BEE representative he tions of land at Broken Bow recently. "Morrison and Veasey of the interstate commerce commission left Washington this

A son of John Harshberger, a farmer liv-ing near Dorchester, had his mitten caught in a corn sheller, and before he could release his hand both bones of the forearm were broken. A movement is on foot at Columbus to tan

the Loup river and build a canal which will empty into the Platte river east of the city. The scheme is said to have the backing of heavy eastern capitalists. A number of Blue Hill people who bought

cattle at a public auction sale the other day have been obliged to relinquish their purchases as the animals were heavily mortgaged to a Red Cloud bank. A. B. who sold the cattle, has disappeared.

spending a few weeks in Chicago, has aiready had her visit enlivened by walking into a cellar filled with water and nearly drowning, and by falling under a cable car and being dragged some distance. Her friends await her next escapade with anxiety.

F. Findley, who lives near Sugar Loaf butte, called at our office and showed us some gold nuggets which he had picked up in his vicinity, says the Harrison Journal. The metal had been tested by a jeweler and said to be of excellent quality. It may be that in the near future gold in paying quantities will be found in Sloux county.

Iowa Items. An \$8,000 hotel is to be erected at Manson.

Sioux county has 153 mules of railroad on which it collects a tax of \$21,000. In boring an artesian well at Gilman a

train while being taken from his home in Madrid to the Mt. Pleasant asylum. There is a lively contest before the legislature over the establishment of another

ties. A strong effort is being made to establish a state industrial home for the bland where sightless persons who have learned trades

are two eye pieces, one, terrestial, power 50 es, and one celestial, power 110 times, with sun giass. Twenty-four years ago on the 27th; day of

He has experienced great pain in head at times, especially after taking cold his nose, producing an itching sensation which caused the violent sneezing. The deadly missile locks as bright as the day it was shot from the deadly rifle.

ociety. Grand Falls will soon have free postal delivery. Sioux Falls Catholics will erect a parochial

Eighty red foxes have been killed in Mc-Pherson county so far this season. An enforcement league has been formed at Sioux Falls with over a hundren mem-

been sent to the reform school at Plank-

The Sioux Falls browing company has offered to furnish 1,000 bushels of seed barley to destitute farmers and take their individual unsecured notes.

Shacktown is the name of a new town on Medicine creek, thirty miles west of Cham-berlain. A tri-weekly stage line has been established between the two places,

The bondsmen of August Gratz have been

The contest over the Watertown water-works does not in any way affect the city, The works are a private enterprise, to which the city pays an annual rental for fire oro-tection, so that neither the city or the operation of the works is involved in the pend-ing suits. The investment is proving highly

Pain in the Side, TOR

LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Subscribed & gnaranteel Capital, \$500.020 Paid in Capital \$50.002 lings and soils stocks and bonds; negotiates commercial paper; receives and executes trusts; acts as transfer agent and trustee of corporations; taxes charge of property; collects repts

SAVINGS BANK

8. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Streets.
Paid in Capital. \$50,000
Subscribed & guaranteed capital. 100,000
Liability of stockholders. 200,000 5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

OFFICERS: A. U. Wyman, president: J.J. Brown, vice president: W. T. Wyman, treasurer. Diagonous: A. U. Wyman, J. H. Millard, J. J. Brown, Gny C. Barton, E. W. Nash, . hos. J. Kimbali, Geo. H. Lake.

Loans in any amount made on City &

R. V. Savage, a general merchant and costmaster at Howard City, has failed for 88,000, with assets of \$2,000. Captain Henry of the soldiers' home at Grand Island has been presented with a live engle by W. H. Leigh of Hardy.

ance company.

John A. Walters, as guardian for a number of soldiers' orphans in Pennsylvania, made proof on twenty-seven quarter sec

Mrs. O. M. Boyd, of Hebron, who is

Every house in Sheldon is occupied and the demand cannot be supplied.

vein of pure salt was struck at a depth of 669 feet. Peter Hutzel, an insane man, died on the

state normal school and lobbies are working to secure the plum for five different locali-

can work and be sure of support. There are about fifteen hundred blied persons in the state, the greater part of whom are over school age.
A new achromatic telescope has recently been added to the apparatus of Western

normal college, Shenandoah. The object glass is three inches in diameter and there

The taxpayers' league has three candidates, viz: W. W. Holmes, Joe Burns and Thomas Walton. last June George Barnthouse fell at the battle of Kenesaw, shot in the head. He survived the wound and is new a resident of this town and has been for a number of years, says the Centerville Journal. Last Friday morning he began to sneeze violently and out of his nose dropped a Spencer rifle ball, the identical rebel bullet that struck road is designated as Lincoin, in the state of Nebraska, and a point on the Missouri river opposite the city of Yankton in South him in the battle nearly twenty-five years ever since the time he was wounded, and has been quite a sufferer, but now he hopes there will be no recurrence of the trouble. He says the ball has gradually worked its way down until it fell into the upper part of

The Two Dakotas.

Lansing, T. K. Kennard, H. D. Hatnaway, C. W. Mosher, Charles Hammond, S. H. Barobam, Jerome Sharp, Charles D. Pitcher, J. C. McBride, H. J. Walsh, C. C. Burr, G. M. Barnes, C. J. Ernst, George E. Bigelow, E. K. Criley, John J. Glillan, J. E. Hontz, N. S. Harwood, R. H. Oakley, Joseph Boehmer, Neison C. Brock, H. M. Bushnell, J. H. McClay, J. J. Imhoff, O. N. Humphrey, L. Meyer, R. B. Graham, J. Kelly, C. E. Waite, J. H. Harley and E. Finney.

Also articles incorporating the Lincoln & Western railway company. As contemplated Huron has an anti-woman's suffrage school building to cost \$2,500.

> bers. Two fifteen-year old Codington girls have

med for \$400 because he did not put in an appearance at Flandrean when wanted to answer to the charge of stealing flax.

profitable to the projectors, hence the suit to obtain control of them.

CARTERS these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dis-Positively Cured by tress from Dyspepsia indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per PILLS, feet remedy for Daniel fect remedy for Dizziness, Bad Taste in th

Mouth, Coated Tongue PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipution and Piles. The smallest and ensiest to take. Only one pill'a dose. 40 in a vial. Purely Vegetable. Price GARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York.

OMAHA

Omaha Loan & Trust Co

FRANK J. LANGE, Cambler.

pushed through during the present year.

Some talk is affoat that an effort will be made to secure the removal of the govern-Farm Property, and on Collateral Security, at Lowes Rate Currenttes ment building to a more central location on