THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 17. 1890.

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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PUELISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily and Sunday, One Year.

Stx months.... Three Months, Sunday Ree, One Year, Weekly Bee, One Year with Preinfum, OFFICES.

OFFICES. Omsha, Bee Building. Chicago Office, 567 Rookery Building. New York, Rooms 14 and 15 Tribuns Building. Washington, No. 513 Fourteenth Street. Council Hiuffs, No. 12 Pearl Street. South Omsha, Corner N an 1 23th Streets.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

BUSINESS LETTERS. All husiness letters and remittances should be addressed to The Res Publishing Company. Omaila. Drafts, checks and Postoffice orders to be made parable to the order of the Company. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. Rus Huilding Farnam and Seventeenth Street

THE BEE ON THE TRAINS

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THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

Etate of Nebraska, (88, County of Douglas, (88, George B. Tzschuck, secretary Fublishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY HEE for the week ending March 15, 1830, was as follows: week ending March 15, 1800, Sunday, March 10, Chestay, March 10, Thursday, March 12, Thursday, March 13, Friday, March 14, Saturday, March 15, 23.810 20,343 20,12) 20,721

Average..... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, me and subscribed to in my Sworn to before me and subscribed to in m presence this 15th day of March, A. D. 1800. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

Notary Public. Etnie of Nebraska, Contry of Douglas. George B. Tzschnez, being duly sworn, de-pozes and ears that he is secretary of THE BEE Publishing Company, that the actual average any circulation of THE DAILY HES for the month of March 1880, R534 copies; for April, 1880, R534 copies; for July, 1830, R535 copies; for August, 1899, R536 copies; for Sep-tember, 1880, J8,510 copies; for October, 1889, 1836 Copies; for November, 1880, R530, D350, Copies; for Jerenber, 1880, J8,510 copies; for January, 1836 Copies; for November, 1880, R530, D350, Copies; for December, 1880, 20,648 copies; for January, 1830, R555 copies; for February, 1830, B,750 Copies.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of March, A. D., 1860, [Seal.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE migration of Council Bluffs gamblers has begun-from the ground floor to the top story.

As a matinee performance the afternoon session of the board of county commissioners was up to its usual standard.

STRANGE as it may appear the brogans of the assistant United States district attorney for this district are still waiting for a tenant.

THE "kickers," despite Mr. Kimball's derision, will be on hand bright and early to receive the members of the interstate commerce commission in this city.

THE Bromfield style of justice is commendable chiefly for its expeditious effectiveness. It admits of no exceptions and cannot be set aside by human courts.

WHEN it comes to a show down before the interstate commerce commission, Atttorney General Leese will be

THE ARID EMPIRE Major J. W. Powell, director of the Inited States geological survey, pubishes in the Century an article of surpassing interest on "The Irrigable Lands of the Arid Region." Mr. Powell's experience in and study of the inter-mountain region makes him an nuthority on the question of reclaiming the vast arid empire of the west. Six million acres of this land has already been redeemed, and an irrepressible army is steadily at work and yearly adding hundreds of acres of scorched wastes to the cultivated area.

Briefly stated, Mr. Powell declares that to make the waters redeem the largest possible area, it becomes necessary-first, to select properly the land to be reducemed; secondly, to select the reservoir sites where the water is to be stored; thirdly, to select canal sites to be dedicated to public use, so that individuals may not acquire title to land and harassfarmers dependent on the water supply. For this purpose topo graphic, hydrographic, engineering and geologic surveys are considered essential. The mountains, hills and valleys nfust be outlined and their relative levels determined. The waters of the streams must be gaugel to determine the volume they carry through the different seasons of the year. Then the rainfall must be measured, so as to supplement it with the required amount of artificial moisture. The varying characteristics of the soil must be taken into account to determine the amount of water needed to serve an acre of land. One of the most important questions to be considered in connection with an extensive system of irrigation is the regulation of the quantity of water to be taken by any one state or territory from interstate rivers. All the rivers rising in the Rocky mountains and flowing through the arid belt pass through one or more states. It will be remembered that a vigorous controversy arose a few years ago between the officials of Nebraska and Colorado on this identical point. The farmers and ranchers of Colorado diverted nearly all the waters of the South Platte and Republican rivers and caused great annoyance and loss on the people living near these streams in Ne-

praska. No satisfactory agreement was reached, the officials of Colorado claiming the right to divert all the waters if necessary. These rivers are essential to the well being of the repective states and the moisture they supply is worth millions of dollars annually. How shall the waters be divided? The law is practically silent on the subject, nor does Mr. Powell vouchsale a remedy. As it is now, every man helps himself, regardless of his neighbors. The question involved is one of interstate regulation, which the general government must settle so as to conserve the best interests of the people directly concerned.

In Mr. Powell's opinion the division of the waters presents greater difficulties than the problem of irrigation. Should Colorado absorb the waters of the Rio Grande, for instance. the settlements dependent on that stream in New Mexico would be practically destroyed. This must be prevented by federal legislation, but complete data must first be had regarding the average volume of water in each stream, to reach a just and equitable division. Mr. Powell estimates that there are nearly one billion acres of and land, of which one hundred and twenty million neres can be irrigated by properly husbanding the waters available. This would make an empire of productive land larger than England and Ireland, fifty thousand square miles greater than Prussia, almost equal to continental Spann, and within seventeen thousand square miles of the area of France. The reclamation of this vast territory is only a question of time. The mineral development of the mountain region and the increase of population will create such profitable markets for agricultural products that private capital will rapidly flow to this rich field of investment. It is important, therefore, that the government should not only aid and encourage the redemption of the arid region, but devise a comprehensive law to prohibit nonopolies controlling the headwaters and to prevent the total diversion of in-

therefore, that this subject will be wholly removed from controversy during the present week, so that the practical work to be done may be entered upon. There has been already too much inexcusable delay and if it is much

further prolonged popular interest in the matter will die out.

NOT MUCH OF A CRISIS.

The resignation of the French cabinet appears to have created hardly more than a ripple on the surface of political affairs in France. The Tirard ministry held on longer than it was expected to and on the whole made a better record than was looked for from it. It was not strong in statesmen, and its success, so far as it was successful, was due rather to its negative character than to any positivo qualities. Do Freycinet, who has reluctantly accepted the invitation to form a new ministry, will make a stronger cabinet than the one which has retired. It is unfortunate that that eminent statesman is not in good health, but even with this disadvantage he is very much to be proferred to the leader whom he succeeds. President Carnot, in urging De Freycinet to accept the premiership, did not overstate the claims or the popularity of that states-

man. Probably no man fu France, not even the president himself, has a stronger hold on the popular confidence than De Fraycinet, due to his uncompromising republicanism as well as his commanding ability. The absence of political excitement

following the resignation of the cabinet is interesting as illustrating the firm grasp that President Carnot has upon the popular confidence. No has done more than man he to give strength and solidity to the republic, and to create in the public mind a sense of security. His selection for the presidency, it is now seen, was the very wisest that could have been made. It was not thought so at the time of his election, because he had not in his legislative career given any marked evidence of statesmanship, and his experience in public affairs was not extensive. But he has demonstrated that he has statesman ship of a high order, or at least a capacity for administering affairs which is quite as valuable to a country as the ability to evolve new principles and policies in government. A careful and conservative man, he is particularly strong in self-reliance and in the ability to act firmly in all exigencies without parade and bluster. His methods are not those of the mere politician, and being most thoroughly imbued with republican principles, he

has achieved the admiration, the respect and the confidence of the French people to an extent enjoyed perhaps by no other man. The administration of President Car-

not has done much to establish at home and abroad a feeling of faith in the permanence of republican institutions r France and while he continues at

sented. It will be an agreeable sur- acity and insegrity. They are men prise if it shall appear that all are sat- , whose opinions are consulted and whose isfied and the bill is promptly put advice is followed and wnose friendship through. There is certainly no time to is valued by eablast officers, sepators, lose. It will be a marvelous example of representatives and officials in all walks energy and enterprise if the great work of public life. To become unpopular in contemplated shall be successfully car- newspaper row is to sign and seal one's ried out in two years and every week of | death warrant to public aspirations. No | time now is valuable. It is to be hoped, | body of memory better aware of their power than the senate of the United States, and it would be rashness indeed for the upper house to tyrannically step upon the toes of the newspaper guild at Washingtoni

> THE lamentations of the Grand Island Independent over navigation of the Missouri river recalls the remark of the Frenchman weeping at the grave of his wife, "Tears cannot restore her. therefore I weep." Mr. Hedde's weeps are equally useless. When it takes a government light draft steamer four hours to navigate a mile of the river in front of Omaha, it is folly to seriously talk of successfully operating a barge line on the river. With the superior navigable advantages offered by the Mississippi river from St. Paul to St. Louis, the amount of traffic carried on boats is insignificant, and does not afford the slightest relief to the producers of the surrounding country. THE BEE is not opposed to eastern capitalists* building and operating the proposed barge line if they have more money than they know what to do with, but when they call for local subscription to stock, we deem it proper to reiterate a well known truth that there is no better graveyard for misdirected enterprise than the Missouri river.

REPORTS of the condition of stock on the ranges are conflicting. Despite the recent beavy snow storms and frigid temperature in the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, the losses on the whole are not as severe as they might have been. The herds of California. Idaho and Oregon have, however, suffered. The sheep industry especially has been crippled and will take some time to recover. In Montana the reports are far from discouraging. The winter has been exceptionally open and stock is said to be in excellent condition. A just estimate of the losses on the ranges of the west and northwest cannot be made at this time. But the best authorities unite in saying that the condition of stock is above the average.

GOVERNOR NICHOLS of Louisiana showed himself to be a man of decision when Mr. John L. Sullivan of Boston wanted to run the state. He has just given another instance of his character by refusing to accept a gift of one hundred thousand dollars from the Louisiana lottery company to be expended for the relief of flood sufferers. He refuses to place the people of the state under obligations to the lottery company on the eve of the session of the legislature in which an extension of its charter will be asked, Governor Nichols is a man not to be trifled with.

THE enforcement of the contract labor law is farcical and unjust. In some instances it is nothing short of petty persecution; in others, a species of favoritism. Mill men in Rhode Island and Connecticut and miners in Pennsylvania have been permitted to import contract labor on payment of a human minds appealing to the minds of the

vade private homes to see if you can find disgust in North Dakota as elsewhere. The any whisky. I will tell you that we keep whisky in our home, have always kept it and always will. But I have a double-barreled shot gun here that is loaded, and the first man or woman who crosses this threshold to search my house will receive its contents."

The speech was effective. The Amazons disappeared as suddenly as if the earth had swallowed them, like the witches in "Mac beth." riad they persisted in their attack the resolute woman would doubtless have taught them that her house was her castle and that acquarian fanaticism could not invade it with impunity.

Occasional Intelligent Flashes.

Philadelphia News The United States senate seems to know enough once in a while to keep its fingers out of the fire.

In the Wrong Party. Stour City Journ

The republican party is hardly the place for any man who will make an eight-day speech and then abuse the newspapers because they don't print such stuff.

How We Move Matrimonially. Kausas City Times.

The Indiana couple who were married by telephone the other dry "just for the fun of the thing" are in a position to fully recognize the meaning of the word progress, as applied to the age in which we live.

Neck and Neck. Washington Critic.

A cyclone destroyed the town of Carthage Miss., last Tuesday. It was in its way quite as destructive as an election sometimes proves to be in that region.

Eas No Competitor. Washington Post.

The New York people have managed to grind out a new plan for the Washington memorial arch. When it comes to plaus the New York people have a clear right of way.

A Difficult Undertaking. Chicago Herald.

Gott retiring. Professor Dunsmore, who has attempted Ors Sabers, eighty-nine years of age, reto make the young ladies of the Detroit art siding near Lyons, was burned to death Friday morning in his home. The fire probschool quit chewing gum, has himself bitten off more than he can chew. Wiser men than ably caught from a lamp. Ed Stannard of North Platte was on the he have failed in their efforts to put a quietus train which was wrecked at West Hamburg. on the female jaw.

week

twenty days.

he escaped without injury.

on too familiar terms.

of any other intruder.

ook \$51 from the pockets. No clue,

Mark Harbison of Culbertson, after a day

n jail and being unable to secure bonds, con

cluded to purchase his liberty by marrying Muss Clara Young, with whom he had been

I. P. Boyer, one of the earliest settlers of

Lincoln county, has been declared insane and will be sent to the Lincoln asylum. He

was at one time in affluent circumstances but had recently lost his fortune.

The citizens of Deuel county will vote April 1 on a proposition to issue \$10,000 in

bonds to build a bridge across the North Platte river twenty five miles east of Chap-

pell. The improvement is badly needed, as

the river is not fordable more than six months in a year and people are obliged to travel from forty to sixty miles to get to

Mrs. Stockton, a lady residing south of

the river, shot and killed a wolf one day lust week, says the Gothenburg Independent.

Mrs. Stockton saw his wolfship approaching the house and she quietly took the gun from

its resting place, opened a window and shot the bold beast on the spot. She didn't faint,

either, as women are generally supposed to

do under such circumstances, but reloaded the gun and triumphantly awaits the coming

Conductor Coy had quite an experiencea

train to take possession, and tried to induce tim to dance, offering as an inducement a

Decidediy a Pull.

Pittshurg Dispatch. If any one asserts that the Louisiana lot tery has no pull in North Dakota the attorney general of the state can feel of his nose and declare that he has had personal experience to the contrary.

A Year of Republican Rule.

Minneapolis Tribune, Republicanism has restored dignity, firm ness and a positive, strong American quality to a government that had grown decidedly weak and inconsequential in democratic hands. It has been a year of triumphs for the administration.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

England's Unclean History. New York World.

Suspending Labouchere may tend to promote courtesy of speech in the house of commons but it will not have the effect of convincing the decent people of Great Britain that the blue blooded rascals who shocked and disgraced humanity in the Cleveland street den ought to be protected by the gov. ernment because of their aristocratic lineage and connections.

The Sunday Newspaper.

few nights are while train No. 1 was at Benkelman, says the McCook Tribune, Three bold, bad "cow boys" got on the Philadelphia Inquirer. The truth of the matter is that Sunday newspapers and all other news papers are like the men who make them, and still more look down the polished barrels of some 44-calibers; but William, who wasn't built like the men who read them. They are more than half human, for they are neither that way, remarked that he never had be more nor less than the reflex of certain fore and was too old to learn. The bad men are now under arrest at Benkelman.

people know, too, that it has already wrought incalculable harm. Immigrants and capital will be much more difficult to get into North Dakota now than before this affair came along to disnonor the legislature. The complete extinction of every man known to have been connected with it should be resolutely domanded by every republican in the state. If any educational work needs to be done. we can conceive of no better document for

circulation than Mr. Goodwin's letter. It was written in the right key, morally and practically, and shows its author to be a natriotic citizen.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska.

A county non-partisan prohibition league will be formed at Verdon Wednesday. Branches of the Farmers' alliance are to be formed in every school district in Platte

county. The drug store of O. A. Wiard at Silver Crock was closed by the sheriff on a chatte

mortgage. Seward county wants to give up the super

visor system and return to the old style commissioner rule. Another branch of the Farmers' alliance was organized in Burt county last week with

thirty-six members. Mr. Dana McNeil and Miss Mattie Flem ing, prominent members of Chadron society, were married last week. The village board of Papillion is consider-

The old Pierce county court house has

been sold for \$400 and the purchaser ordered

George W. Burtch has purchased a half

F. W. Sherman & Co. at Imperial, F. P.

to remove the building from the lot within

"In your line?" ing the advisability of increasing the saloon occupation tax to \$300 or \$500. "Well, not particularly, but in commercial The Geneva militia company will give a reception next Friday evening which Govcircles everything seems to be brightening

up. ernor Thayer is expected to attend. "Great town, Hastings?" The commissioners of Deuel county have distributed 8,000 bushels of corn among the

"Indeed it is, one of the best in the state. needy farmers at 1614 cents a bushel Frencis C. Grable has just returned from There are about six hundred members of the farmers' alimnce in Richardson county, and new branches are being organized every

congress !"

n politics."

"Good."

"How's business !"

his annual trip through the Black Halls country. He spoke enthusiastically to a Bug representative of the prospects of that region.

There has been no time, he said, since the gold excitement of 1877 that business has been as active as at present, there being two reasons for the activity, said he:

"First, the possibility of the B. & M. extension to Deadwood; second, the development of the tin ore discoveries made several years ago.

"The territory in which this valuable mineral has been so far found in paying quantities is confined to the Harney Peak ridge in N. Y., in which eight people were killed, but the vicinity of Custer City and Hill City. Frank Ives, a B. & M. brakeman, was robbed at Red Cloud the other night by a sneak third, who "hooked" his pants and

"Near both of these towns substantial works are established and now being operated. The largest are at Hill City, where the Harney Peak company is at work with a capital of \$15,000,000, the corporation being composed principally of English capitalists. It employs 125 men and the business is in its infancy. The company paid from \$10,000 to \$70,000 for mining claims of twenty acres each and these consolidated gives them control of a large acreage of mineral lands.

"Hill City has had a veritable boom. Last June it was composed of three log houses; now it has about 200 buildings and business lots twenty-five feet front are scarce at from \$750 to \$1,000.

"Custer City enjoys the distinction of a natural location, which for beauty is second to none in the Hills. It hes in a picturesque little vailey sheltered on either side by gradually ascending timbered peaks from which the view is indescribable.

"Deadwood, the quiet city of a year ago is now one of the most buoyant places in the west. A traveling salesman of an Omaha wholesale house is the fortunate owner of a residence lot in that place. He received \$1,500 for a thirty day option on the lot at \$30,000. The time expiring he declined to renew the options on the same terms. There is a great fortune for the owners of the coal mines near New Castle. No one can form an idea of the immensity of the coal deposit there without seeing it. It is estimated that it will last 100 years at the rate it is now being taken out. It now yields

10,000 tons to the acre. The output is now twenty cars a day, which will be increased to fifty soon.

mean enough to file information against

On the Grandin farm in North Dalenta fifty men are employed in seeding in the spring, and during the six weeks of harvest 250 are at work. Only ten men are required to look after the property the balance of the year. The farm contains 40,000 acres, upon which not one single family finds a permanent home.

IN THE ROLUNDA.

"Just from Kearney, Sheriff Wilson?" "This morning."

"What's the news !"

"Know of none of especial interest." "What are the politicians doing !" "Laying the wires I suppose-they're

pretty quiet, though."

"Going to be any new congressional canlidates in the Third?" "I can't really say, but it's likely."

"How are affairs at Hastings, Dr. Keller!"

"About as usual-nothing new that I can think of."

"Any dissatisfaction with his work in

"I know of none-I'm not much interested

"The political pot-has it begun to boil!" "Not very vigorously." "About Congressman Laws?"

"He's all right so far as I know."

there with royal flushes and pockets loaded.

If the signs of the day may be trusted, Wroming, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico will soon be gazetteered in the order named upon Uncle Sam's roster of states.

IT is about time for the bar association to read the riot act to some of its members whose wild orgies and fathomless mouths are disgracing the legal profession in this city.

THREATENING to kill seaman for smiling at a seperior officer is a kind of discipline which does not recommend Commander McCalla as a person fit to rule the American navy.

NEW YORK and St. Louis congressmen now demand that Chicago pat up ten million dollars or shut up on the world's fair project. It remains to be seen whether Chicago will meet their bluff.

THE Burlington and the Missouri Pacific must "get together" if they desire to enter the new Fort Omaha reservation with their tracks. The government does not propose to grant exclusive privileges.

LET us have light on the county coal hills. It is due to the taxpayers as well 'Is the aggrieved contractors that the charges of crookedness should be cleared up. The investigation should be thorough, regardless of the consequences.

PUBLIC respect for the courts will not he materially improved by giving them control of presidential and congressional elections, as is proposed by the Lodge bill. The aim of the government should be to remove the courts from all political influence and raise them above the mire of partisanship. The states are competent to manage elections without judicial interference.

THE physician who declared that the man who lies on one side endangers his health, but the man who lies on both sides is past human aid, must have had in his mind's eye the congressmen who recently pronounced a panegyric on prohibition as operated in Kansas and lowa and incidentally dedenounced high license in Ne braska. It is useless to argue with men who utterly ignore facts and lie in all directions.

THE reports of freezing weather in the northwest and the absence of rain in the upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys should be received with joyful neclamation 1y the people of the south. Had the spring season set in as early this year as customary, accompanied by the thawing of snow, heavy rains and high water, the great freshets ravaging the lowlands of the Mississippi south of Cairo would have been greatly augmented and the amount of damage to cities and plantations would have been increased fully ten fold.

in it.

terstate streams. WILL THERE BE A FAIR?

It is by no means certain that the proposed world's fair to celebrate the discovery of America will be held. It is probable that if there is a fair it will not be held in 1892. The situation does not look promising. The contest for the site having been determined there now appears to be a disposition on the part of the representatives of the defeated cities to put overy possible obstacle in the way of legislation. The spirit manifested is utterly selfish and unpatriotic. Ever since the choice of Chicago was made there has been an effort to disparage that city with respect to its ability to carry out the enterprise. Instead of accepting the result with good grace, and offering every encouragment to the western city, the representatives of New York and St. Louis, more especially the former, have shown a purpose put every possible

ob stacle in the way and to as fur as practicable embarrass Chicago. This ungenerous disposition has been maniz fested at every step in the progress of the deliberations of the house committee, and it has appeared in the utterances of representatives of New York and of the press. It is a spirit which every patriotic citizen must condemu. If such a feeting is allowed to prevail the fair cannot be made a success under any circumstances, for

the impression created abroad would be unfavorable to sending here any extensive exhibits. We must, in order to secure the consideration of Europe to the project, be able to assure foreigners of the general interest of our own people

The bill providing for holding the fair has been completed by the house committee and will be reported tomorrow. It provides for holding the fair in 1802, but this may be changed in the house. The measure is said social life. They have been selected to be satisfactory to all concerned, but for their important duties solely on this can only be known when it is pre- their character, their ability, their ver- their male coadjutors: "I hear that you in-

trifle, while clergymen and educators, the head of affairs there will be general confidence that the government will be wisely administered and the interests and welfare of the people carefully and faithfully subserved.

IN a recent address before the students of Harvard university Mr. Theodore Roosevelt one of the civil service commissioners called attention to the need of men of education and wealth devoting their time to public life. In this country there is already a class of men, a leisure class, resembling very much the gentry of England whose income for life is assured and whose time is wholly its own. Steadily growing in size, it remains to be seen whether this class shall become a curse or a blessing to the nation by the use which its members make of their leisure. If leisure is understood to mean idleness or viciousness then the possession of it is an evil. There can be

little doubt but that leisure is a sore temptation to thousands of young men the scions of wealthy families. The larger cities of the country are filled with a class of men whose highest ambition in life seems to be to figure in disgraceful scandals. They are the drunkards, rakes, spendthrifts and physical wrecks who blight many a home and furnish the skeleton of many a closet. But it must not be taken that all men born with silver spoons in their months become idlers and drones in the busy hive of society. Education and wealth are powerful levers to a young man of brains and industry. Professional life opens its doors wide for the physician, the lawyer, the scientist not de pendant on daily practice to make valuable investigations and researches. Mr. Theolore Roosevelt himself is an example of the latter. Henry Cabot Lodge, the young historian and congressman from Massachusetts, is another, William Waldorf Astor, ex-minister to Italy, is a third. Others could be named who promise well in political hfe.- It was from the gentry that Wash-

ington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and the leading spirits of the young republic were drawa. With the example of these men the leisure class has a great work before it to rescue practical politics from the slums and to dethrone the venal, ignorant bosses, the bane and power of every metropolitan city of the country.

NEWSPAPER men in Washington shrug their shoulders under the nose of Senator Dolph's smelling committee and tell him to commit them to jail for contempt if he will. There is very little probability, however, that the senator

will proceed to extreme measures with the correspondents who refuse to give the source of their information of the secrets of executivo sessions. The newspaper fraternity of Washington is composed of mon high in political and

engaged abroad, have been refused permission to land. If the authorities will reverse the method of enforcement they will come much nearer the snirit and purpose of the law.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S quiet trip through the cities of the south along the Atlantic seaboard contrasts strangely with the triumphant tour made when Mr. Cleveland swung around the southern circle. One must not imagine that Mr. Harrison attracts little attention in the heart of Dixey. On the contrary, southern hospitality has been extended and accepted with good grace. But Mr. Harrison finds no pleasure in the fuss and feathers, the blare and firaworks which so much delighted Mr. Cieveland.

"KANSAS CITY and Omaha," says the Denver News, "are now only important way stations, and as they cease to be terminal points, the grip which they have so long held on the commerce of the west will cease to exist." Denver should not lose any sleep over the commerce of Omahaand Kansas City, but it behooves her to keep both eyes on Cheyenne and Salt Luke City, both of which are sanping what little there is of Denver's commercial vitals.

THE record of the county dispensary should be made more explicit. There is a wholesale desire to know how many officiat paupers are afflicted with somnolency, cramps, dyspepsia, and like ailments, requiring daily requisitions on the public drug store. It is generally believed that the druggist compounds an infallible specific for these complaints, and the ingredients should be made a matter of record in the interest of suffering humanity.

GENERAL MANAGER HOLDREGE'S letter to Attorney General Leess furnishes the key to the railroad time of defense against reduction of rates. In this he has performed an invaluable service. Now we shall hear every corporate organ and understrapper in the state re-echo the cry from trench to trench. and denounce the opposition as conspirators against "vested rights."

OMAHA should not be behind hand with contributions to the suffering farmers of drought-stricken Dakota. The relief committee now in the city comes with credential from Governor Mellette and there can be no longer any doubt of its authority to solicit aid.

Will Be Informed.

Deaver Times. A New York paper asks what Chicago means by "hustling." It will find out before 1892; so will the entire country.

Her House Was Her Castla. Philadelphia Record.

Sometimes the acquarian fanatics and rusadors encounter a troublesome cusmer. In Lathrop, Mo., receatly a woman standing in her doorway thus addressed a band of the priestesses of prohibition and

great mass of humanity. There is nothing n them that has not passed through at least one mind and that is not assimilated by other minds. Therefore, they are like the men who make and those who read them-neither wholly good nor wholly bad, but having a constant tendency to the better than to the worse, for that is the inevitable inclination of intellectual development, of which the

newspaper is the exponent. Calvin Out of Date. thicago Tribune.

Whatever views may be entertained o Brothor Talmage's dectrine's or his practices he is at least liberal and keeps himself abreast of the times. In his sermon last Sunday he addressed himself to the question of revision and boldly delared himself not for revision but for substitution. Said the doctor: "I could call the names of twenty living Presbyterian ministers of religion who could make a better creed than John Calvin, The nineteenth century ought not to be called to sit at the feet of the sixtcenth." As Broth Talmage is shortly to hove a brand

new caurch it is evident that he wants a brand new creed to go with it. And no one can blame hun,

The Secret Session Humbug. New York Tribune.

We do not suppose that the most devoted servant of tradition would contend that in a vast majority of cases the real welfare either of individuals or of the country is promoted by secret sessions. Moreover, if the advantages of real as distinguished from pretended secrecy were indisputable, it would be all the more obvious that a function which had degenerated into a farce was not worth maintaining in that condition. So long as the injunction of secrecy is vacated every day by individual choice, if not by common consent, it will be difficult to convince the country that an ancient custom ought to be preserved simply because, by way of contrast, it is occasionally made an object of tender solicitude and jealous defense.

The Case of Private Wild. Chierro Tribune.

Private Logan has put his case into the hands of counsel and applied for relief. If his story is correct he should have relief and Lieutenant King should be discracefully discharged from the United States army. The ase is infinitely worse than that of Private Wild. If such brutality as this is practiced in the army it is no wonder that desertlons are increasing every year. No man of spirit would submit to such indignity and cruelt) Private Logan's case should have thorough investigation, and if the facts are as stated he president and secretary of war cannot do

The Public Pays the Piper.

Dr. Green, in his argument against th spring. postal telegraph plan, spoke of the ruin which followed the several companies or ganized to compete against the Western Union. That was rather dangerous ground The Western Union by reducing tolls managed to break up some of its rivals and had to buy up others, but the consumer paid and is still paying the piper. The rival now pro posed could neither be bankrupted nor bought off and would not be abliged to carry and earn interest on a dead weight of stock That is why the Postal Telograph scheme appears so objectionable to President Green

The idea of fastening such a rang disgrac upon the state has excited as much rage and Jowa Items.

"The excavation into the mines is in the Onawa wants a new opera house. side hill about one hundred and fifty feet The soldiers' orphans' home at Davenport above the railroad bed. From that eleovercrowded. vation the coal is umped into a shute Denison has veted \$13,500 bonds to build a down which it descends, separating into four

ew school house. A female burglar is making frequent raids on houses at Algona.

The Masonic temple which is to be crected at Dubuque will cost \$125,000.

Dubuque hopes to secure a typewriter factory with a capital of \$900,000. Forty-one male and five female dentists vere graduated from the state university

last week. The Odd Fellows will hold a state rally at Des Moines April 26, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order. Twenty prisoners were received and weive discharged from the Fort Madison

tweive penitentiary during February. The first Young Men's Christian associ atian convention of the Codar Rapids district will be held at Muscatine March 21, 23 and 23.

It cost seventeen young people at Marenge \$2 apiece to serenade a newly married couple with tin pans, etc. The tax was assessed by the mayor. 'The merchants' carnival given by th

Woman's Rehef corps of Auamosa cleared \$300. The money will be used in relieving the soldiar poor of the community. tons. Dr. Jacob Ludwig of Jasper county is ighty-three years old and has 123 living de-

county is mother, grandmother or great randmother of an even 100.

Hans Paulsen of Rock Island is evidently ubsidized by the reporters on the other side f the river to keep them supplied with osh news, says the Davenport Democrat Every day, some times two times a day of nore, he goes out upon a weak spot in th and breaks through into the river. The last time he did this he went down with upe in his mouth and came up again stil moking. He has a horse that can fall in al nost as successfully as he does himsel They are a great team for news.

The Fort Madison Democrat says : "Dude' Henderson, colored, who recently got into a difficulty, shot at and was shot by a Des Motnes police officer, served a term in th penitentiary here several years ago, was a quarrelsome fellow and was puni-He everal times for raising rackets with his fel low prisoners, on one occasion being mana-cied back-to-back with another and the two placed in a "solitary" till they they thought they could agree to agree, which idea it took

The Two Dakotas.

A citizen of Hughes county has organized

a cotony of Germans who will come to this

country and settle in Hughes county this

ent heads.

costing \$21,000.

feet of hose.

100 in the treasury.

enced spring seeding.

And Wordsworth, rigid moralist, Was moved to dance in fair Grasmere, several hours to inoculate into their belliger-As you neneath my window-sill. My daffodil Sioux Falls is to have a new school house

Ab, sweet coquette, hark what I say, As close to yours I put my month. The city of De Smet is out of debt and has Go tell the poets of the north, This whispered message of the south The singer sends who speeds you forth From here beneath his window-sill. Codington county farmers have com-

According to the Pierre Capital the laws passed by the late legislature cost South Dakota about \$000 apieca.

LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

SAVINGS BANK

\$50,000 Faid in Capital Subscribed & guaranteed capital, ... FRANK J. LANGE, Cashier,

tochion system. Connection has been made with the artesian well, which forces a solid stream of water 150 feet high through 1,080 OFFICERS: A. U. Wyman, president; J.J.Brown, vice president; W.T. Wyman, treasurer, Dimetrons: A. U. Wyman, J. H. Millard, J. J. Brown, Guy C. Barkon, E. W. Nash, thes. J. Kimball, Geo. B. Lake.

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who had lost his all at the gambling table and run in debt for \$1,000, committed suicid by taking poison. istota, aged respectively saventy-three and sixty, after less than a year of wedded bliss, have both commenced divorce proceedings

Ching Saw Quay, a Deadwood Chinaman

For shooting a Russian through the han iuring an altercation, Frank Morris of Pein bina county has been sentenced to two year n the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$3,250 Wilhelm and Katherina Kesebeth of Can

Woonsocket now has a first-class fire pre-

grades on the way and loading four cars at once at the bottom. The machinery in these mines is all of the most expensive and with

the latest improvements. "The Hot Springs of the Black Hills may become as famous as those of Arkansas. , The water from these springs bursts from the hills at a natural temporature of 95 degrees. It is said to possess mineral properties that cures many diseases. There were over two thousand visitors to this place last season, the hotel accommodations being far below the demand. A hotel that will accommodate hundred guests is now bu three building A four story sanatarium is about finished. The Methodist college is up to the third story, while the soldiers' home, to cost \$30,000, will be ready for occupancy in the spring. All these buildings are of stone. which is obtained in an unlimited supply

near the town. Eishop Vincent dedicated grounds adjoining this place for a Chautaujua assembly, which are sure to grow into great favor because of their many attrac-Mr. Grable brought home with him many

tine mineral specimens and photographs of interesting scenery.

The Daffodit Beneath My Window. Harner's Bazaar.

What think you of the winds of March, My daffedilf The dream-blue skies that overarch The leafless, sap-stirred trees; the birds Awinging upward to the north; The brown-green meadow's lowing herds; The woong sun that brought you forth To bloom beneath my window-sili!

You toss your saucy yellow head, My daffodil, As though for you the skies were spread, The sau were made to woo you forth,

The birds to teli your blossoming In herald notes throughout the north, And I my poet's song to bring To you beneath my window-sill.

Your grandums all were sad coquottes, My daffodil, With poet's hearts! To vague regrets

They turned that justy parish pricate Who sang love-songs in Devonshire;

What prank with me would you now play,

OMAHA

ribed & guaranteed Capital, \$500,000 350,000 Paid in Capital

Omaha Loan & Trust Co

S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Strasts 100,000 200,000 Liability of stockholders, 200,000 5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

Miss Eva Spotts of Fargo has been held b await the action of the federal grand jury for sending improper matter through the mails, hSe returned a valentine to the man who sent it to her with her opinion o him written on the back of it, and he was

Philadelphia Ledger.

North Dakota's Disgrace.

New York Tribune. The people of North Dakota are farmers and farmers as a class are of all men nonest

him justice any ton soon.