THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION, State of Nebraska. [88, County of Douglas. [88, George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solounly swear that the actual circulation of The Dally Bee for the week ending April 5, 1890, was as fol-lows;

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Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 5th day of April, A. D. 1890, [Scal.]

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas.

County of Douglas.

George B. Teschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average delity circulation of The Darry Bee for the month of March, 1880, 18,584 copies: for April, 1880, 18,506 copies; for May, 1880, 18,606 copies; for June, 1880, 18,508 copies; for August, 1880, 18,508 copies; for August, 1880, 18,508 copies; for September, 1880, 18,710 copies; for Cotoler, 1880, 18,206 copies; for November, 1880, 18,100 copies; for December, 1880, 20,048 copies; for January, 1800, 19,555 copies; for February, 1800, 19,510 copies; for Eccuber, 1880, 18,710 copies; for January, 1800, 19,555 copies; for February, 1800, 19,510 copies; for February, 1800, 19,510 copies; for February, 1800, 19,510 copies; for February, 1800, 18,510 copies; for Febr

A PROMPT and well sustained attack on the alleys would contribute materially to the public health.

THE successor of the house of Cameron lose much sleep over the threatened razzle-Dalzell.

THE strain on Senator Stanford's brain in formulating his new money bill has evidently been too severe and he will recoperate in Europe.

THE Sloux have decided not to take more charms for the red man than work.

HAVING pigeon-holed the main issue upon which most of its members were elected, the Iowa legislature cannot adjourn too soon to suit the tax payers of that state.

As a fruitful source of congressional Truthful James, "Is civilization a failure, and is the Caucasian played out?"

SITTING BULL still continues to be the leading advocate of the theory that women should be allowed to enter all associations open to men. The Sioux chief has again declared in forceful language that only squaws should work.

CANADIANS want the American hog, but the recent increase in the duty on pork will deprive them of the luxury. The dispatches report a general uprising in consequence. Pigs may become a political issue with our northern neigh-

THE "wage workers' alliance" has evolved a national banking scheme which has been formulated as a bill and been introduced in the senate. There are several organizations still to hear from and the money tinkers will not lack for novel ideas.

GOVERNOR THAYER isn't asking for favors in Washington. This fact surprised President Harrison, but it does not astonish Nebraskans. The governor is looking for favors just now in an entirely different direction, even if he is at the national capital.

Ir is becoming quite a common thing just now to suddenly adjourn congressional committees in order to avoid personal encounters. It may come to such a pass that a congressional police force will be necessary to the transaction of business without bloodshed.

A FIERCE struggle will occur at Lincoln tomorrow to secure the title of brigadier general of the Nebraska tin soldier brigade. General Colby wants to succeed himself, Colonels Phillips and Hotchkiss are also out for the prize, and there is apt to be blood on the face of

THE Wilkesbarre company which has given notice of its intention to evict its tenants does not seem to have profited by the experience of others in the same line. The American people will not tolerate the outrage, and the sooner the coal barons find it out the better it will be for all concerned.

THE Salt Lake Daily Times is to be congratulated upon its recent enlargement and very material improvement. Alfred Sorenson, its editor, is one of the best equipped of western journalists and that paper in the front rank among the influential dailies west of the Rockies.

becoming objects of profound interest to members of the local wigwam. Although St. A. D. will not doff his official slippers for two months, the faithful are actively paring the corns and bunions to insure a perfect fit. The number willing and anxious to sacrifice themselves grows apace, and quantity of material to select from promises to be as unlimited as the quality is indifferent.

ABUSING THE VETO POWER. Mayor Sloane of South Omaha is rep-

resented as most decidedly opposed to annexation. This is what might have been expected, but the question is, why should Mayor Sloane refuse his sanction | which remains as a monument of his to the ordinance submitting the question of annexation to the voters of South Omaha? Why should he deny to a respectable minority even of the tax payers the privilege of voting upon the proposition? The only expense which that city will incur is the cost of the election. That certainly is very trifling. If Mayor Stoane believes that a majority of the voters are opposed to annexation, those who with him are interested in its defeat run no risk in submitting the question. If, on the other hand, a majority of the taxpayers and citizens are in favor of municipal union, what right has he as mayor to stand in the way, and seek to override their will and wish by his veto?

THE OUTCOME IN IOWA.

The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse. When the political tornado that swept over Iowa last November had subsided the people of that state were assured that their revolt against enforced sobriety_would bear immediate fruit through the legislature. Republican leaders in and out of high places acknowledged that prohibition had failed to prohibit in all the cities, and failed materially to produce more temperate habits in rural localities.

Among the rank and file of republicans there was a manifest disposition to heed the uprising against free whisky and the illicit traffic in liquors, and substitute local option and high license. Had the democrats in the legislature really desired to give the people the relief which they demanded and had a right to expect, there is no doubt that a modified local option law could and would have been passed at the present session. But the democratic leaders in Iowa, as elsewhere, can always be relied upon for blundering when they are in power. Instead of allowing the anti-prohibition republicans to formulate a repeal of the present non-enforcible prohibition law, they insisted upon making capital for their party and forced the prohibition in Pennsylvania politics is not likely to repeal upon republicans as a democratic measure. Instead of allowing the liberal republicans to introduce the bill, they had the bill drawn by democrats and introduced by democrats, and christened it the democratic anti-prohibition bill. They literally drove every republican in it would be better, but this is better than the legislature back into line and forced the indefinite postponement of the bill. In other words, land in severalty and will still continue the democrats' came into power wards of the nation. Free rations have | by pledging themselves to repeal the prohibition laws, but when it came to a test they deliberately kicked down the plank upon which they were elected, rather than allow the republicans the

credit of framing the bill. This is the second time the democrats of Iowa have proved themselves recreant to the principles which they agitation the heathen Chinee is just now pretended to advocate, Six playing a leading role. In the words of years ago they deliberately and purposely helped to carry prohibition in Iowa out of pure cussedness and selfishness. They were willing RECENT exploits of the police indicate | to depopulate the state and wreck its an aching necessity for a series of force- | commercial and industrial prosperity in fully instructive lessons on the duties of | order to make political capital. They the "finest." Some of the force are not | confidently expected that hard times, afflicted with a surplus of ordinary in- which always follow prohibition, would make the state democratic. But their selfish, stupid and wicked machinations | democrats who were playing thinking his miscarried. Hard times and com- luck had turned, jumped the game. Othermercial stagnation did come and drove out of the state thousands of people who formerly had voted the democratic ticket. That left the prohibitionists in the majority and placed them in position to dominate the republican conventions and legislatures.

The pig-headed and short-sighted policy which the Iowa democrats have pursued in the legislature, elected by an off-year uprising, only goes to show how utterly unfit they are to carry on the government. Instead of giving the people relief from the depressing effects of prohibition, they propose to go before them two years hence with the same old grievance. But they forget that 1892 is a presidential year, in which party lines will be closely drawn. They also forget that the republicans will have had time enough to profit by the lesson of 1889 and revise their platform so as to meet the demands of the people.

When the southern states were under the domination of republican carpet baggers there was a general outcry in the south against their rapacity and dishonesty. The northern carpet bagger has long since given way to the native democratic chivalry, but dishonesty is more rampant than ever at the southern state capitals. Within less than three years eight southern trensurers have decamped with state funds, Arkansas dropped eighty thousand dollars; Tennessee, four hundred thousand; Alabama, two hundred and forty-three thousand; Kentucky, two hundred and forty-seven thousand; Louisiana, eight hundred and twenty-sevens thousand: Missouri, thirty-two thousand; Mississippi, three hundred and fifteen thousand, and Maryland, two hundred thousand, a grand total of two million two hundred and forty-live thousand dollars. Is it any wonder that taxes are burdensome in the south?

THE attempt to vitalize the Interstate Commerce Ballway association under a new name is practically a failure. The meeting of the managers served to bring into prominence the insurmountable obstacles to a working union of western roads. It was evident at the outset that the-conflicting interests of the vast systems of the west could not be harmonized without granting valuable concessions to his advent on the Times promises to place | competitors of the association. Naturally the advocates of union were not disposed to pay the price, and the movement fell to pieces. The outcome is CHAIRMAN BALCOMBE'S brogans are likely to provoke an early resumption of hostilities all along the line.

> By the death of P. C. Himebaugh Omaha has lost one of her most respected and enterprising citizens. The testimonial which leading citizens have given to his work and worth are in full accord with the universal sentiments of all who learned to know Mr. Himebaugh as a man and citizen. His most conspicuous the "premium brand" and will be at the

memorial is the Young Men's Christian association building, of which he was the founder. From its conception to its completion Mr. Himebaugh devoted his best energies to this great structure, public spirit and philanthropy.

THE claims for material and labor filed against the contractors of the county hospital forcibly illustrate the wisdom of the state law protecting the rights of workmen. While the law does not apply in this instance, the annoyance and litigation involved shows the necessity of vigorously enforcing the just and reasonable provisions of the

THE paintful emptiness of their treasurles gives an irresistible force to the arguments of our struggling contemporaries in favor of increased coin. The people having persistently refused to improve their circulation, lends a profound pathos to their appeal for government

Wait and Sec.

Calar Rapids Gazette Will Iowa have a hole-in-the-wall among other features of Iowa art and industry at the world's fair!

John Bull and His Bullion.

Chicago Tribune. John Bull may have a thick head, but his purse is long, and he is still buying up the United States on the installment plan.

Can Afford to Philosophize.

Chicago Herald, Rev. Lyman Abbott, with his fat salary and his aristocratic congregation, is in a good position to philosophize hopefully concerning the condition of the poor.

Progressing Toward Civilization.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The death of the noble red man, Nowater, is truly to be regretted. With a little more civilization he would have made an excellent

Reform in the Indian Bureau.

Boston Journal. Unless we are very much mistaken, reform and improvement in the affairs of the Indian bureau will be one of the most distinguishing characteristics in which the present administration will show itself superior to its predecessor.

Possibly. Joe Howard in New York Press.

I am glad to see that Mr. Astor proposes to

give some brass doors to Trinity church at a cost of \$100,000. If he would give \$100,000 to some of the people who are begging for their daily bread on their knees inside the doors, arank division.

> No Affinity for Purity. Kansas City Journal.

Gevernor Hill's veto of the Saxton ballot reform bill was simply Governor Hill's annual protest against purity of the ballot. There is no chance for ballot reform in New York state so long as Hill is governor and the republican majority in the legislature is too small to override his veto.

Congressional Eloquence.

It is asserted that the people of the country are better posted on the tariff question at the present time than at any period in the past. However, it is thought that this spread of knowledge can be successfully overcome by the speeches of the congressmen who are preparing to talk on the McKinley bill.

Setting Mr. Noland Right.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some of the papers overstate the amount of Treasurer Neland's defalcation. It is only \$32,000. When Mr. Noland had lost much he made a small winning and the other wise the defalcation might have been much

> In Bad Odor. New York Times.

According to official accounts the average senator of the United States uses up two and one-half cuspidors annually during the time spent in the senate chamber and is allowed only twelve cents' worth of "Pond Lily" perfumery per year, and yet he complains that it is the newspapers that have brought the senate "into bad odor,"

A Pointer for Mayor Peck.

Chicago News. Editor Peck of Milwaukee saw two items of news in yesterday's papers which were of great interest to him. One informed him that he had been elected mayor of his city and another affirmed that a riot was feared in Munich because the price of beer had advanced 2 pfennigs a schooner. If Mayorelect Peck desires to have a peaceful term in office he must see to it that Milwaukee beer does not advance in price.

Useless and Inefficient.

Keokuk Gate City. The point is that anti-prohibition republians are as much factors in the party and in what it shall do as prohibition republicans; that this right shall be maintained; that the state prohibitory law is useless and inefficient to the larger cities of the state and a hindrance to the public welfare, and to temperance, and to the republican party; that it doesn't meet the people's requirements, and that their laws should be in harmony with their requirements.

STATE JOTTINGS. Nebraska.

Bancroft has an athletic association. Hardy wants a general merchandise store, High license carried by eighty majority at

There were eight births in Lexington one The Creighton creamery has been leased to

The premium list for the Adams county fair ing prepared and enlarged. Tho new one hundred barrel flouring mill at Holstein began operations last week.

It is claimed that samples of good coal have been found in Banner county near Precport. Mrs. George Wells of Central City has been segueathed \$19,000 by a Connecticut rela

A lodge of Modern Woodmen was organized at Utica last week with twenty mem-Geneva people will find homes for a com-

pany of New York boys who will arrive May 9. A meeting was held at Strang last week in the interest of securing the Rock Island ex-

Mrs. William Douglass, a well known resident of Pawnee county, died suddenly of heart disease Friday. Two members of the family of C. B. Wright of Wolbach have fallen heir to \$150,000 in cash and \$50,000 worth of real estate.

A number of farmers met at Oakland Sat-urday and organized a mutual fire insurance company for Burt and Cuming counties. The Antelope county non-partisan amendment league held a meeting at Neligh last week and organized for the coming cam-

McPherson county is one among the largest counties in the state in size and the youngest in age, says the McPherson News. The area of good tillable land is not as great

tate fair this fall to take the ribbons, and ber complex on being somewhat "sandy," it will require several of the blue ones to make the proper contrast. The state will be proud to show us as her younger.

The house of Joseph Ford, near Ithaca, was destroyed by lightning the other night, but four persons astep in the building at the time examed unbus

escaped unhurt. M. E. Roe, the druggist of Friend who was supposed to have been murdered in Omaha two years ago has turned up in Tacoma, Wash., safe and sound.

The charges preferred against Rev. A. G. Blackwell, a local-preacher on the Guide Rock circuit in Webster county, have been investigated and pronounced false.

The anti-license ticket was elected at Coleridge by a vote of sixty-five to twenty-nine, greatly to the surprise of everyone, as the town had always supported one saloon.

A district convention of Methodist preachers will be held at Weeping Water, May 6 and 7. There are thirty preachers in regular work in Cass, Lanenster and part of Saunders countles, besides over thirty locals.

E. H. Purcell who recently sold the West-ern Recorder, and has located at Verdigre, where he will publish the Knox County Re-corder, is a gentleman of experience in news-paper work and of sterling honesty, and will undoubtedly make a success of his new ven-

Frank Fleming of Bruno, who was reported

to have committed suicide last Thursday by blowing his brains out, writes THE BER that somebody has blundered and that he is still in the land of the living. We will take Mr. Fleming's word for it, as dead men do not usually write such vigorous letters as the one he has indi ted denying the report. Frank is evidently no corpse and The Ber retracts. There resides within the borders of Dakota county a man whose hide should be cut into strips an inch wide and turned loose for the dogs to lick, he is so inhuman, says the Da-kota City Eagle. Besides being a wife beater and woman and child hater, he has turned his attention to dumb brutes. Only a few days ago in the still small hours of the night did he enter the barn of J. L. Coffman, between here and South Sloux City, and poisoned two

Iowa Items. A tailless calf is one of the curiosities of

valuable horses, both of which died before sundown the next day.

The new Catholic church at Gilbertville will be dedicated early in June. Battle Creek has a new Knights of Pythias lodge with twenty-seven members.

Farmers' alliances are being organized in Iowa at the rate of about thirty a week. Frank Clendennin stole first base in a ball game at Grinnell at the cost of a broken leg. The Iowa Sons of Veterans will hold their state encampment at Washington June 12, 13

M. R. Ferguson and Mes. Smith, charged with bigamy at Davenport, have been re-leased on \$2,000 bonds each.

The farmers in the vicinity of Quimby hav subscribed \$3,000 for the purpose of establishing a creamery at that place.

J. S. Eason, aged fifty-seven, is under arrest at Toledo charged with attempted out-rage on a soven-year-old child. Dubuque Knights of Pythias will be represented at the annual gathering of the order in Milwaukee this summer by a uniformed

The citizens of Denison made up a purse of \$500 for the widow of Henry Glau, the man who lost his life in attempting to rescue drowning men from the river.

A Tama county youth is in the hands of the law for too freely brandishing an ugly knife at school. He attacked his teacher with the weapon, cutting a serious gash in his

The city council of Waterloo has passed a The city council of Waterioo has passed a resolution exempting the plants of all manufacturing companies of a capital stock of \$20,000 which may be organized in the fature from all municipal taxes for a period of ten

The Swiss societies of Chicago have sent a committee to Dubuque for the purpose of making arrangements for the Swiss summer festival, which will be held in the latter city on the 1st of June. The festival will be at-tended by all the Swiss societies of Chicago. August Swanson, aged twenty-eight, living August Swallson, ages wenty-regard, form at Clinton, while temporarily insune from the effects of the grippe, attempted to cut his throat with a chisel. He inflicted several bad gashes in his neck, but none of them are dangerous. He will be sent to the asylum at Independence to remain until cured.

A remion of the former members of the soldiers' orphan home located at Cedar Falls is to be held in that city Wednesday and Thursday, June 25 and 26. It is carnestly desired that each former pupil and all members of the faculty and official board who see this call will send their address at once to Forest D. Lawrence, secretary, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Martin R. Lee of Estherville was attacked with the delirium tremens at Albert Lea, Minn., and was wild with the idea that peo-ple wanted to mob and kill him. For safety he was put in jall, and there tried to commit suicide by cutting the veins of his wrist with a pair of scissors. The attempt failed and he will recover, but the physicians say he is likely to become permanently insane. He was recorder of deeds of Emmet county for several years, and was a man of intelligence

and bright prospects. The Two Dakotas. A Knights of Honor lodge has been organ-

ized at Aberdeen.

Sanborn offers a liberal bonus for the erection of a flouring mill. The Knights of Pythias of Mitchell are filling up a handsome new hall.

The Elk Point creamory is again in opera-tion after a period of idleness. Mitchell Knights of Pythias are prep or the entertainment of the grand lodge of order, which meets in that city June 17. The first department encampment of the North Dakota Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Grand Forks April 23 and 24.

The big Redwater irrigating disch will be finished this week and will irrigate many thousands of acres of land which in the dry season would be of no special value. The state board of pardons was organized at Pierre last week. The board consists of the presiding judge of the supreme court, the

attorney general and the secretary of state. A new steamboat has been purchased in the east by Bismarck parties and will ply be-tween that city and Fort Benton. The boat has been in the Ohio river service for a short The famous McIntyre-McHench suit for a

block in the heart of the city of Fargo, which has been in the courts for ten years, was set tled last week by an equal division of the property.

A car load of corn passed over the road the other day billed to Ipswich. A strip of can-vas on the outside of the door bore the words: "Freely receive, freely give. Wats to Edmunds county, South Dakota."

A pig and a dog engaged in a rough and tumble fight on the streets of Grand Forks the other day, which resulted in the canine getting decidedly the worst of it, the pig chasing his opponent from the battle field. A new town site is being platted out on the reservation in Sterling county, midway between Pierre and the Black Hills on the Cheyenne river. The place will be called Cheyenne, and the promoters of the scheme claim that it will be situated right on the survey of

all the railroads that run across the reserva-tion. The town is backed by Pierre capital Paul Smitch, a Sioux Falls loafer, not con tent with having his wife support him by tak-ing in washing, while in a dranken fury the other day tried to take her life by shooting her with a double-barreled shotzun. The weapon refused to gooff, and the poor woman made her escape-to'the street and informed the police who subserved Smitch into the arms s police, who gathered Smitch into the arms of the law. He was bound over to await the action of the grand bury on a charge of assault

with intent to kill, and in default of \$200 bail was sent to jail. The Mitchell Republican says reliable The Mitchell Republican says reliable information comes from parties living in the
southern part of Davidson county of
the discouery of free silver ore in
the bottom of a well that was being sunk on a farm about eight miles
southwest of Ethan. Of the existence there
of the brilliant metal there seems to be no
question of doubt; and so great is the enterest in the discovery that prospecting there est in the discovery that prospecting there and other places in the vicinity has been commenced. Specimens have been sent to commenced. Specimens have been sent to an assayer to be examined and tested.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Providence Journal: Colonel Elliott P. hepard as a candidate for mayor of New

k would make more fun than a barrelful of Cooguns.

"great head," and the results of the Pan-American congress are likely to demonstrate n him the broadest statesmanship of the age

n which we live. St. Paul Globe: When a female senator comes from Wyoming there will be no more secret sessions of the senate. That foolish ness will be settled.

ness will be settled.

Washington Post: Neal Dow has celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. The indications are that he may yet outlive prohibition in Kansas and lowa, if not the Maine

Boston Herald: So far eight postoffices have been named after Clarkson, five after Wanamaker, four after Harison, one after Morton, one after Dudley, one after Halford and one after McGinty. Such is fame. Albany Journal: No murderer, no thief, no incendiary in the history of this state ever did so much injury to society at large and the cause of good government as did David B.

Hill when he vetoed the Saxton ballot reform Washington Post: The Cincinnati Enuirer tells of an Ohio man who lived twen-y-five years with a button in his nose. What he country would like to know is how long an Ohio politician could manage to exist with a button on his lip.

Minneapolis Tribune: There has been some talk to the effect that Susan B. Anthony contemplated moving to Wyoming and running for United States senator. Let her run; one more old lady in the senate wouldn't make any great difference in the character of that amusing old body.

LOCAL ART NOTES.

Prof. G. W. Platt, a well known artist of Chicago, will lecture on "Illusions in Art" at the Lininger gallery on Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8 p. m. This lecture is not only interesting but amusing and will be illustrated by drawings, some of which will be made before the audience, and will also be

illustrated with the lantern.

The association is anxious to advance art interest in Omaha and extend an invitation to all. The charming entertainments given from time to time are always free and this will be no exception.

Some of Professor Platt's pictures are now on exhibition at a down town art store and are

well worth seeing. Every one interested in art should study these pictures as they are good examples of the American school of

There have been some changes in the Paxton block painters' colony. Mr. Albert Rothery has removed his studio from the sixth to the fifth floor to more desirable quarters. In his present apartments he has better light

and more room.

Miss Mellona Butterfield has moved her studio one floor lower, being now quartered on the third floor, where she has better facilities for fixing her ware and has altogether more desirable and commodious quarters. Fred Knight, the clever painter of aquerelies, has returned from Florida, bringing back with him a number of delightful studies in water color. Mr. Knight is, without doubt,

the eleverest and most finished follower of that most difficult art in the west. A number of the local artists are gathering g to go forth and study nature in the open

There can be nothing so beneficial in the education of the young artist as these trips to the country in the summer. The breezes blow from the brain many quips and quirks of erroneous fancy absorbed in studios during the long winter's work, and the sunshine and sense of freedom dispel a great deal of discouragement that is likely to be absorbed from unappreciated efforts.

A delightful outing can be accomplished by ne banding together of a party of congenial artists who are enthusiastic enough to work hard when work is in order, and play when work is over. When it is all done a great

deal has been learned and every one is healthier and happier.

When means will net afford the continuous delight of camping and tramping, desultory trips to the country can be made by a party starting early in the morning and sketching its way along reads or river bank picking up bits here and there wherever the fancy is charmed with any particular feature of the landscape, and returning at night with the

fruits of the day's work.

But the ideal summer sketching jaunt can only be indulged in when time and money are plenty enough to admit of the selecting of the most picturesque spots available as a field of operation. Then a camp can be established and raids made with pallette and brush, penplenty of plunder for winter's consumption be secured.

Happily, however, there are fields and rivers, quaint old farm houses and other picturesque spots nearer home for the im-pecunious; but unfortunately home spots do seem so picturesque as those more remote

and harder to reach. The young artists of Chicago find many spots near home by lake and field in which to work, and it has become a well established custom for artists to work out of doors in summer. The writer knew of a little band of hard working young men, who worked for their livelihood in engravers and lithographers shops during the day and went to an art school o' nights, who used to go up the to some people, unpicturesque Chicago river on Sundays and bring back in the evening a rich harvest of studies They were a jolly Bohemian crowd thoroughly in earnest with their art, and some of them are making enviable names for themselves in the art world. But they knew it was not necessary to go to Lake George or the Adir-

dacks to find material to exercise their talent on. A word to the wise, etc., and no carnest worker can afford to miss out of door study, especially under such skies as cover Nebraska.

A PRETTY STIFF KICK.

OMAHA, Neb., April 5.- To the Editor of THE BEE: I am a fireman, and I have been asked by a number of the boys to register a vigorous protest against the fire and police commission. That honorable board has overreached itself when it lets a contract for uniforms to one firm and compels every fireman nd every police officer to step up to the rack and pay his earnings for a suit "unsight and unseen." We claim the right to exercise the common discretion of a purchaser in buying what we must pay our cash for. If we go to our respective tailors and contract for suits (which must be uniform, of course), it is our private business in case we pay a little more per suit than the board will pay in purchasing at wholesale. To most of us, ninety days' (and more) time in which to pay for our uniforms is of far greater benefit to us individually than the alleged reduced price which the board so generously promises us. This is a very doubtful promise to most of us, and we would like to know why the contract was not awarded to the lowest bid-

Our rights have been trampled upon and the result is an undercurrent of indignation which is curbed only through fear on the part of the boys that an expression will cost us our positions. I also hear that the catching houses are crying down the police and fire commission for their partiality in this matter. claiming that they were not given a fair deal. I can promise the commissioners that they will hear from this kick again. FIRE AND POLICE.

Fresh Flowers in Germany. It appears that from the beginning of November, 1888, to the end of May, 1889,

cut flowers to the value of over £142,

773 were sent abroad from Cannes, of

which the majority went to Berlin and

other large towns in Germany, says the Pall Mail Gazette. The art of arranging fresh flowers artistically is said to be most successfully practiced by German a large number florists, whom make a comforta-living by this employment. The trade has during the last two years been particularly flourishing, gifts of fresh flowers being very popular with all classes in Germany. Not only is every family festivity made the occasion of gifts of flowers, but the custom of bestowing bouquets or postes on the parting st or friend is generally increasing. The rich lady takes her magnificent baskets and fanciful bouquets into her carriage as she takes leave of her friends at the station, and the poor woman carries away her pot of fuchsia or mignonette, wrapped in a piece of pink tis-Cleveland Leader: Speaking after the sue paper and ornamented with a bit of manner of the times, Secretary Blaine has a ribbon.

A RECEPTION TO JOHN DILLON.

Lincoln Honors the Irish Patriot Despite His Protest.

BANQUETTED AT THE CAPITAL HOTEL

National Teachers' Association-Religious Intelligence-Secret Society News-They Are Married Now-City Items.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6 .- [Special to Tun Ber.]-Despite protests on his part, John Dillon, the distinguished Irishman and member of parliament, was tendered a public demonstration, at which he addressed the citizens of Lincoln this afternoon. Mayor Graham presided, and on the platform with him were a number of state, county and city officials. The demonstration was inspired by the Lincoln branch of the Irish National league and was really a marked tribute to Parnell's most trusted licutenant. As has been stated before, Mr. Dillon is en route home from a tour through Australia, necompanied by Sir Thomas H. G. Esmonde, in the interest of the Irish cause. Quite a large delegation from the city of Omaha and surrounding towns was in attendance. Mr. Dillon is a pleasant talker and he told his story in the simplest language possi-ble. But it is as familiar to the public as the race story of this country and need not be re-peated. The programme of the afternoon was

Introductory remarks. Hon. John Fitzgerald Plana solo, "Frish Medley"... Mrs. A. Hafter Vocal Solo, "Erin. the Star of My Heart." Wr. J. B. Barnaby Vocal solo, "The Dear Little Shamreck," Mrs. J. A. Kilroy

Vocal solo, "The Dear Little Shamrock,"

Mrs. J. A. Kilroy
Introduction.

Address. Chairman Mayor R. B. Graham
Address. Hon, John Dillon, M. P.
Vocal solo, "La Marseilaise,"

Mr. O. Thomas
Closing solo and chorus, "God Saye Ireshand,"

At the conclusion of the programme some fifty members and friends of the Lincoln league repaired to the Capital hotel, where they enjoyed a splendid banquet prepared in honor of Mr. Dillon's visit. Hon, M. V.
Gannon of Omaha and Father Walsh of the pro-cathedral and others responded to toasts, pro-cathedral and others responded to toasts. All in all the affair was one of the most happy and enjoyable ever known in the history of the Irish National league of this city.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Something of a sens domal, if not a roman-tic marriage, took place in this city hist even-ing. Less than a year ago a young hardware elerk of Mead commenced paying attention to a pretty Swedish girl who was serving as a domestic in the family of a prominent business man who resides on R street. Like many before her the girl loved well but not wisely. September last her lover bade her good-by and she saw no more of him until yesterday. The night before last she was taken suddenly ill and a physician was called in and shortly after-ward, to the surprise and consternation of the family, who did not even suspect her dition, she gave birth to a baby boy. W questioned she gave the name and address of the father of her baby and armed with this information the gentleman for whom the girl worked took the police into his confidence and related the circumstances of the case. An officer was detailed to go to Mead and he left at 9 o'clock and returned at 5 with his man. It can be said to his credit that he made the amende honorable, stating that he had no idea that his sweetheart was in such condition.

until she recovers, when he will take her to Mend, where they will reside for a time. The former is twenty-eight and the latter twenty-NATIONAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION George S. Wedgewood is back from St.
Paul, Minn., where he went to engage head-quarters and hotel accommodations for the Nebraska teachers at the meeting of the na-tional association which will be held in July.
He has engaged the Hotel Clarendon for the use of Nebraska teachers. This is one of the best hotels in the city and most centrally located. The committee will soon notify the teachers of the state by circular of the ar-rangements made, and it can be said in advance that they will meet with the bearty approval of all most interested. A special train will be run from Omaha to St. Paul for

Justice Joe Brown performed the ceremony that united them for better or for worse. The groom will remain at the bedside of his bride

the accommodation of state teachers who may to attend the meeting of the National Teachers' association. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

Lincoln Knights Templars attended Easter services at the church of the Holy Trinity today. today.

Chancellor Creighton gave a special address to the Young Men's Christian association this afternoon.

Bishop Worthington administered the apostolic rite of laying on of hands at St. Andrew's church this morning. He also preached the sermon of the day.

Exercises were held at the county.

Easter services were held at the county jail and poor farm today. Cards, scripture, texts and dainties of fruit and flowers gave something of cheer and sunshine to the gloomy surroundings of the erring and the

infortunate.

Mass was eclebrated at the pro-cathedral aniss was celebrated at the pre-cathedra at 7,9 and 11 o'clock this morning. The tabernacle was beautifully decorated with lilles and other flowers. At 11 o'clock Father Walsh preached an appro-priate sermon. Hon John Dillon and Hon John Fitzgerald attended this service. Dr. Ferreis & Clark of Boston will ad-One Fitzgeran archive this service.

Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston will address the Union Society of Christian Endeavor tomorrow evening at the First Congrega-

tional church. An informal reception will be tendered the distinguished religious worker from 6 to 7:30 p. m. The attendance of young people is especially desired. The reception people is especially desired. The recept and address both take place at the church. SECRET SOCIETY LORE. Lancaster lodge No. 33 and Lincoln lodge No. 138 of "The Three Links" confer the ini-

tiatory degree Monday and Wednesday even-Charity Degree lodge No. 2, Daughters of Rebekah, will give a public entertainment some time during the week. Vocal and in-strumental music, tableaux and charactes will be among some of the entertaining features.

Nebraska will be represented at the Milwankee encampment, Knights of Pythias, in
a manner that will do her proud. Lincoln
division uniform rank will enter the competi-

tive drills and contest for the first prizes The A. O. U. W. order now has a member-ship of 241,035, and of this number Nebraska contributes 6,644 active members. Three deaths are reported, viz: Nelson Smith of Union Pacific lodge No. 17; M. Miller of Charlson lodge No. 72 and W. W. Earl of Saline Lodge No. 10.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. There is a movement on foot to organize a Nationalist club in this city. General Colby of Beatrice spent last night in this city. He was on route home from Cheyenne county, Kansas, where he assisted in ousting a dishonest official.

A company of crap shooters, consisting of Sirl Allen, Mose Harris and Henry Johnson, who were indulging in the favorite darkey pastine over the blacksmith shop at the corer of Fourteenth and O streets, was run in y the police this morning. Lieutenant Edgar S. Dudley, U. S. A., as

rived in the city today and will remain until Thursday visitins the family of R. H. Oakey. The lieutenant is now on duty at Fort

SALOONS AND ANNEXATION.

SOUTH OMAILA, April 5 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: It is argued by some that in case the question of annexation is submitted to the people of South Omaha the forces for and against would be divided on' the same line as in the recent city election, viz., the saloons, chronic office seekers and burns on one aide and the respectable citizens, packers and and the respectable citizens, packers and stockyards company on the other. We admit that on the surface the above seems to be cor-rect, but it is not. If it were there would be no use of holding an election. Hundreds of men who supported the democratic ticket in the city election and would do it again will vote for annexation with both hands. Per-sonal opposition to Johnston for mayor cit a considerable figure in the defeat of the citizens' ticket, and besides that was polthe citizens' ticket, and besides that was pol-

ities, while annexation is business. The saloons have only a shadow to fight for in opposing annexation, the substance having about slipped from their grasp. The license under the Slocumb law will be raised to \$1,000 under the Slocumb law will be raised to \$1,000 as soon as the census is taken, which will be only a fow weeks later, no matter which city holds the reins. Again, the Sunday closing of saloens will be enforced in South Omaha within the next sixty days. The Omaha breweries will have nothing to gain by opposing annexation. It is thought by some that even Mayer Sieane and some of the other newly elected officers will secretly if not openly vote for annexation. The fact is they are in a tight place. Mayor Sieane is a weak man, knows nothing about the affairs of the city, has no executive abilthe affairs of the city, has no executive abil-ity, and certainly cannot expect any help from the council. Ed Johnston has refused from the council. Ed Johnston has refused the chairmanship of the committee on finance, and there is not another man who can fill it. Put Rowly will be president of the council and acting mayor in the absence of that official. With such a make-up as indicated above, a bankaupt city to start with, and the people clamoring for public improvements, it is not surprising that some people predict that even the officials will look upon annexation as the key to the door of the bastile in which they find themselves. Again the pest-office cannot be disturbed. It must remain a separate office, not a station, but will continue to be known as South Omaha, with separate office, not a station, but will continue to be known as South Omaha, with an independent posmaster, as the law expressly provides that no action taken in the extension of lines shall interfere with United States postoffices already established. As for taxes, they are much lighter in Omaha, and all our intelligent voter has to do to convince himself of the fact is togo to the records. Besides the assessment must be records. Besides the assessment must be raised in South Omnha to meet the sum already expended in excess of legal require-ments, and more still to secure a fund for further improvements. "With all this to pay we get nothing for our money," says a packer. "Lum willing to pay even a higher rate of taxes if I can get anything in return for it, as I would if annexed to Omana, but I am tired of paying high taxes and getting absolutely nothing for my money."

J. B. E.

IN THE ROTUNDA.

Mr. George W. Vroman, chairman of the general committee of the Union Pacific system for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

neers, was found at the Casey. Mr. Vroman stands high in the estimation of the members of the brotherhood. At the national convention held at Denver last full he was Chief Arthur's only competitor in the race for the highest office in the brotherhood, that being the first time, as a matter of fact, that Mr. Arthur ever had any competitor, The delegates who had been affected by the "Q" strike and who were inclined to critici e what they chose to term Mr. Arthur's citatory methods and ex-essive conservatism, railled under Mr. Vroman's standard, but they were too few and Mr. Vroman was defeated, all the eastern delegates refusing to vote for him on the ground that, in their opinion, Mr. Vroman was too radical and too much inclined towards combativeness.

"But," said Mr. Vroman to a representative of THE BEE yesterday, "they were mistaken as to my idea of policy. I believe in preventing a contest whenever possible. If we should come to an issue with the Union Pacific today and should win the fight within an hour, I should still regret that it occurred. Contests between men and their employers are always productive of evil to both parties to the affair; therefore, as I say, I would regret to see any contest between our men and those who employ them, but if a fight should become unavoidable, it would be my policy to exert all effort to win, and use the best methods to win, however severe they might be Moral sunsion is a good thing, but it doesn't prevail with a railroad company or any other corporation unless the club is visible standing in the corner."

In the matter of state politics, Mr. Vroman thought that it is yet too early in the campaign to predict with any degree of certainty what the result of this fall's election will be. The brotherhood, of which he is such a prominent member, he thought would not be a factor during the campaign. The organization, he said, was non-political.

"But, in the event of the nomination," he was asked, "of two men, one known to favor of the railroads, would not the brotherhood then be inclined to take action towards electing their friend?"

"In such a case," said Mr. Vroman, "I

think the men, as individuals, would do all they could to secure the election of their friend, but the brotherhood, as an organization, would not take action. " "The most important factor in the campaign of this year," continued Mr. Vroman, "will be the Farmers' alliance. That organization will cut a very wide swath, you will

and its members have been stirred to activit! by what they consider unjust demands made upon them during the past year by the railroads and politicians."

find. Numerically it has been very strong

"Who will the alliance favor for governor." "I think it would be divided. Governor Thayer has been trying recently to strengthen himself with the farmers, but while this may win some friends for him among the grangers I think that his attitude towards them in the

past will still linger in their minds." Mr. L. D. Powier, a banker of Sutton, was registered at the Paxton. After a careful and considerate view of the situation Mr. Powler has determined to pin his faith to Omaha and within a short time will engage in the banking and brokerage business here. Mr. Fowler cares less about politics than he . does about business and is more inclined to talk of the latter.

Some remarkable cures of deafness are ecorded of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Never fails to cure earache.

A Glimpse of "Old Hutch."

"Old Hutch" came to town this week to help along the Chicago world's fair soliciting committee. He brought in \$120,000 in subscriptions from the Buffalo elevator men, says the Philadelphia Bulletin's New York letter. Old Hutch" attracted much attention whereever he appeared. He wore a \$2 slouch hat, a black silk neckerchief under a collar fastened to the shirt, was buttoned in front. His suit probably cost \$18. His hands are brawny and look as though they might have just dropped a plow handle. The old operatoe paid no attention to the inquisitive The semi-annual convention of the Nebraska hone for the friendless will be held at the hone Wednesday next, compacted at the evidently. Operating in many thoughts cago apparently contributes to the seriousness of existence.

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