THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

County of Douglas.

George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, does solemnly swear Publishing Company, does solemnly swear but the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE

for the week ending A lows: Sunday April 29. Monday April 21. Tuesday, April 22. Wednesday, April 24. Thursday, April 24. Friday, April 25. Saturday, April 26. Average..... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 26th day of April, A. D. 1800.
[Seal.] N. P. FEIL.

Notary Public. State of Nebraska.

State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas, 188.
County of Douglas, 188.
George R. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average dully circulation of The DARLY BEE for the month April, 1880,18,500 copies; for May, 1880, 18,508 copies; for July, 1886, 18,508 copies; for August, 1880, 18,508 copies; for August, 1880, 18,508 copies; for August, 1880, 18,508 copies; for September, 1889, 18,710 copies; for Cotolier, 1880, 18,007 copies; for November, 1889, 19,100 copies; for December, 1880, 20,948 copies; for January, 1890, 19,506 copies; for March, 1880, 20,815 copies.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 8th day of April, A. D., 1800. [Seal.] N. P. Fett. Notary Public.

THE railroad which places Omaha on an equality with rival cities in stock rates will multiply its business.

LEAVING out the question of navigation, the point of interest is: How much of a draft do the boomers of the scow line carry?

Judging from the bustle of the campaign, it looks as if woman suffrage would be added to the political freaks of South Dakota,

THE refusal of the Chicago bosses to arbitrate with their men is a strong point in favor of the justice of the carpenters' demands.

THE board of public works should see to it that officials under their control give their entire attention to the business of the city.

THERE is no need of so much schem-

ing and plotting for the chairmanship of the board of public works at this time, There will be no vacancy until the 1st The democrats of Dodge county

promptly repudiate the attempt of would-be leaders to swap their party for three congressmen. Mayor Sherwin of Fremont has developed a fullfledged boom for the governorship.

GROVER CLEVELAND relieved himself of another roll of reform at the piano and organ manufacturers' banquet in New York, without materially reducing his corporosity. The orchestral accompaniment was a cheerful change from that ground out by the party organs in Printing House square.

CHIEF ARTHUR of the locomotive engineers reiterates his opposition to labor federation, especially in times of peace. But should the engineers get into trouble Mr. Arthur will not be slow about accepting the assistance of kindred trades, if they are so foolish as to tender help.

Foreign insurance companies doing business in Iowa must pay a tax of two and a half per cent on all premiums sent to the home office of the companies, which will add about seventy thousand dollars to the state revenue yearly. In Nebraska insurance companies are graciously left to the forbearance and generosity of the intelligent assessor.

THE distinguished leader of the democratic party in this section publicly offers to trade the party vote on state officers to the alliance in exchange for three democratic congressmen. Such a charming combination will carry dismay to Arbor lodge and paralyze the gubernatorial boom of Mr. Cushing.

THE paternal anxiety of Emperor William for the working classes has broken out in a new spot. He fears that during the May day demonstrations the workmen will injure themselves or possibly display too little regard for "the divine right of kings." The greatest precautions have therefore been taken in Berlin to protect the paraders from themselves by stretching armed guards around the city and virtually placing it in a state of seige for a day. The display of military force is royalty's peculiar way of showing regard for the toiling millions.

BEFORE any Omaha business man allows himself to be buncoed by the steerers of the daily scow line on the Big Muddy he ought to insist that the demagogue editor who is advocating this scheme with the deliberate intent of making dupes of credulous patrons of his paper who want cheaper transportation, shall invest some of his own money in the enterprise. If he believes what let him prove his he writes faith by his works. But this is only a repitition of his acrobatic performances. He started to build a mammoth hotel with other people's money, and like Artemus Ward is willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations in the eruel war-if he could only make his paper pay.

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS. The speech of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, in advocacy of the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people, is a strong presentation of the side of the question he espouses. The plan of electing senators by the legislatures of the states was a compromise between widely divergent and conflicting views among the members of the convention which framed the constitution. It had been urged by some of the members that senators should be appointed by the president, while others insisted that they should be chosen by direct vote of the people. The system adopted was the result of the counsel of Franklin, Madison and Edmund Randolph principally, and was distinctly a In the opinion of Senator Mitchell,

one great objection to the present system of electing senators by the legislature is that the power and right of the individual voter are hedged about and circumscribed, will is manacled, his volition paralyzed. The system, he declared, is unrepublican, not democratic, and vicious in all respects. It carries with it the implication that the people, the qualified voters of the state, are for some reason unfit for the full exercise of the elective franchise in the choice of high government officials, except in a qualified and largely restricted sense. It is in practical purpose and effect a declaration that for some occult reason, which is in no way made manifest, it is unsafe and prejudicial to the public interests vote of the people. It is a reflection. either upon the honesty or capacity, or both, of the voting class of the several states. An unanswerable objection to the present system is found in the great length of time frequently absorbed by the legislature of a state in the election of a senator, and still another vital objection is the fact that in the selection of members of a state legislature at a time when such legislature has as one of its duties the election of a senator, every other consideration is lost sight of except the solitary one as to how such members will vote on the question of the senatorship. Senator Mitchell said there is great

unrest in the public mind on this question, growing out of a rapidly gaining belief that proper deference is not given by the senate of the United States to the demands and interests of the people, and that this is largely due to the fact that senators do not owe their positions to the people, who are permanent, but to the legislatures, which are transient. Senator Mitchell was of the opinion that any man who aspires to a seat in the senate of the United States, who is unwilling to submit his claims to decision of a majority of the qualified electors of his state, is unfit, however well qualified in every other respect, to become a senator of the United States. The senator devoted some attention to the secret session system, which he said is no longer regarded by the masses as being in harmony with the spirit of republican institutions. The people demand, said the senator, that the discussion and determination of mand a voice in the election of senators. and they demand, further, that their proceedings shall be public and open to all the world.

It is not at all probable that this demand will receive any consideration from the present senate. The millionaires and the monopolists of that body understand fully that men of their class would stand very little chance of success before the people, and as it is their policy to perpetuate the power and control of their class they are not likely to support the proposed amendment. Every agitation and discussion of this question, however, brings nearer the time when provision will be made for the election of senators by a direct vote of the people.

OBSTRUCTING FEDERAL COURTS.

There has been a persistent obstruction of the federal courts in a portion of Florida for the last six months. The court officials have found great difficulty in executing process, particularly against persons charged with having violated the election laws. One murder has taken place, a deputy United States marshal having been lured to ambush and assassinated. It has been clearly demonstrated that a thoroughly planned conspiracy exists to defeat the execution of process, and the officers who attempt to carry out the orders of the court take their lives in their hands in doing so.

The toleration of this lawless interference with the federal judicial authority in Florida, which a senator from that state a short time ago on the floor of the senate endeavored to palliate, if not to justify, is to come to an end. The president has directed the attorney general to instruct the United States marshal in Florida to proceed immediately after being qualified to execute such writs of arrest as may be placed in his hands, and if he apprehends resistance to employ such civil posse as may seem adequate to discourage resistance or to overcome it. The marshal is advised to proceed with calmness and deliberation, but at the same time with figuress and courage. The president warns the conspirators against the judicial authority that every resource lodged with the executive by the constitution and laws will, as necessity arises, be employed to make it safe and feasible to hold a federal commission and to execute the duties it imposes. This action the president, exceptional in the experience of the government, has been taken only after the most con-

clusive evidence of its necessity, and the lawless element against which it is directed may rest assured that it will be firmly adhered to. The United States marshal whose duty it will be to execute the orders of the court is a man who may be depended upon to perform his duty without fear or favor, and it will be surprising if the conspirators do not soon discover that interference with the fed

eral courts is a very dangerous proceed-REPRESENTATIVE FLOWER of Now

portance to railroad men. It makes it a nisdemeanor for any railroad to use anything upon any of its cars in the way of couplings other than an automatic coupling, and it also provides that every car shall be equipped with automatic airbrakes. The bill is very carefully drawn, and leaves no loophole for evading its provisions. If it becomes a law in its present form, it is to go into effect November 1, 1892, and after that date any railroad using a car without automatic couplings and brakes is subject to a fine of five hundred dollars for each offense. The urgent necessity for legislation in this matter has been repeatedly pointed out by state railroad commissioners, but state laws could not secure uniformity in car construction and appliances. The interstate commerce commission also called attention to the necessity of congress enacting laws for the better protection of the lives and limbs of railroad operatives. President Harrison endorsed the suggestions of the commission, declaring that it was "competent for congress to require uniformity in the construction of cars used in interstate commerce, and the use of safety appliances upon such trains," There is no reasonable excuse for continuing the man-killing couplers on freight cars, and congress is fully justified in applying force to compel them to use modern appliances for the safety and security of employes.

HERETOFORE the democratic party has had scarcely an excuse for existence in the Dakotas. It was so insignificant in numbers that it did not furnish reto commit the election of senators to a spectable material for a campaign funeral. Prohibition, however, has transformed the shadow into substance and given it a vitality that could not have been possible by any other means. In the recent municipal elections in South Dakota the democrats were either victorious or made surprising gains. There is a deep significance in this early stampede from the republican camp. It foreshadows troublesome times for the intolerants who have forced the party into paths that end in disaster. But these democratic gains are trifling compared with the landslide that will follow the enforcement of prohibition; when the people who now dwell in comparative peace and content are beset by mercenary constables and spies, their privacy invaded by liquor searchers, strife and contention fomented in communities, and the liquor traffic driven from the open saloon into joints and drug stores. The indications point to a repetition of the experience of Iowa and Kansas.

THE privilege of unlimited debate is guarded by the United States senate more zealously than any other of the peculiar prerogatives of that body, so that the proposal of Senator Chandler that a rule be adopted limiting debate, as is done in the house, is not likely to succeed. The new members of the senate. to whom the nearly interminable debates, as for example that on the Blair bill, are extremely tiresome, regard Mr. Chandler's proposition with favor, but the older senators view it as threatening a most sacred and essential senatorial right, and they may be questions of state in which all have a expected to oppose it to a man. The common interest shall not take place purpose of the New Hampshire senator behind closed doors, but in open session | is to get a rule that will enable the maand before the world. The people de- jority to put a check on debate whenever the minority should show a disposition to talk a measure to death, to debate in out of existence, but it is quite certain that members of the majority party will not approve such a departure from the practice of the senate since the beginning of the government. It would seem wise for every deliberative body to impose some check on debate, but the senate will doubtless adhere to its old

THE action of the council in placing the sidewalk department under the direction of the board of public works is a commendable specimen of municipal sanity. Heretofore this department has been operated chiefly for the benefit of the sidewalk contractors. Great care was taken to keep property owners in the dark until the contractor unloaded his timber on the premises and slapped together a walk warranted to last till the inspector approved the bill. It is not expected that there will be a material improvement in the construction of walks under the new order, but the fact that the business of the board is public will enable property owners to build their own walks, in accordance with the regulations of the city. While the council is in the mood, it would be decidedly profitable to place the street commissioner's department under control of the board of public works, and dispense with the gangs of pensioners on Flannery's pay-

THE sensational testimony pumped out of the brother-in-law of Tammany's sachem by the legislative committee furnishes an inside view of the workings of boodledom. But Mr. McCann seriously impairs the value of his revelations when he asks the country to believe that a purse of one hundred and eighty thousand dollars could not purchase an office in New York. In all the history of Tammany government, with its wealth of rascality and robbery, there is not a glimmer of proof that money has been refused in exchange for office. To insinuate that it has departed from its time-honored custom within a few years is more than can be swallowed without corroborative testimony.

The Woods Are Full of 'Em. Louisville Courier-Journal. When the census enumerator has got down

earned his \$6 a day. The Question is Highly Premature. Detroit Tribune When they get all of the rascals turned out

all the baseball cranks, he will have well

of Tammany Hall, what do you suppose the hall will be used for!

Could Make it "Mighty" Interesti. Baltimore American Bismarck is to write a book. It is hoped that his enemies will not be as successful in suppressing it as he was in suppressing the memoirs of Emperor Proderick.

A Hopeful Sign.

It is a very hopeful sign when the working girls of our great citles are found organizing York has introduced a bill of great im-, and telling the story of their hardships. They are right, too, In demanding female inspectors in establishments employing female help.

Certainly Kansas Would Kick.

Kenator Blair opposes the sale of fiquor at the world's fairs No national convention would be held that year in Chicago if his amendment had been adopted. The gloomy influence of the temperance exposition would be too much for the boys and the first to kick Peter Kalacious, a Rosefield wife-beater. received notice from white caps the other day that his case would be attended to. His would be the Kansas boys.

In a Political Sense.

Exchange.
Senator Manderson was once a democratic lawyer in Canton, Q., and on one occasion he made a political speech in Sugar Creek township, to which James Allen, a republican farmer, asked permission to reply. He was granted a hearing, and in plain, blunt language, disputed the political orator's state ments until Manderson could stand it no longer, and, arising to his feet, asked if Allen meant to say that he had lied to the audience. "No," said Allen, "but I'll be d-d if you didn't prevariente the goldarndest."

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Hemingford has incorporated as a village Custer county has been divided into twenty-

two census districts. An amateur dramatic association is to be rganized at Auburn.

The pastors of the churches at Oxford have formed a ministerial association. The people of Dakota City want the feed

yards near the depot abated as a nuisance. Rev. L. T. Fisher has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church

The Grand Army post at Fairmont will ld a camp fire entertainment in the opera house May 1. The Fillmore county Women's Christian ce union convention meets at Geneva

According to the Blair Republican there is an organized gang of horse thieves in Wash-John Rogers, working on a Franklin county

farm, was trampled on by a fractious horse and fatally injured. Robert McPherson of Hardy, who recently went to Idaho for his health, died there last week of consumption.

A. T. Urban & Co., druggists at Platte Center, have been closed by their creditors. Their liabilities are \$1,700. Several pigs and calves belonging to J. R. Sicholson of Springfield, which were bitten

by a dog last week have gone mad, George Miller, a farmer living ten miles north of Bloomington, fell from a wagon while driving home and broke his neck. Grandma Stiles of Fairmont celebrated her

ninety-first birthday last week, and is probably the county person in Fillmore county.

The datage by the recent storm to the The datage by the recent storm to the Kearney paper mill will be repaired and the plant will be ready for operations by July 1. James H. Cook of Auburn had his hand and

arm drawn into a corn sheller and so badly crushed that amputation was necessary above

the elbow. A party of Wahoo boys played ghost the night and frightened little Susie Keefer into unconsciousness, which has since been followed by a number of severe sinking spells. A meeting has been called of representative citizens of the towns of the Republican valley to be held at Oxford, Wednesday, for the purpose of making an united effort to advertise that section of the state.

Matthias Korbel, a farmer near Crete, attempted to end his life by hanging. He was discovered by his wife suspended from a rafter of the stable and cut down just in time to save his life.

"Doc" Manlove and J. W. Starrett of Cambridge, while returning home from lodge, drove over an embankment and were dumped into a ravine. The former had his collar b and the latter was badly bruised about the head.

C. W. Wallingford, who resides near North Bend, recently discovered a rabbit about three weeks old enjoying the companionship of a nest of kittens, says the Fremont Herald The little fellow was made welcome and takes nourishment from the mother cat the same as the rest of the family.

J. H. Haldeman and E. H. Wooley, two Weeping Water attorneys, indulged in a little disagreement in court the other day, during which law books flow through the air, faces were scratched and blood flowed freely. jury preed the combatan scrap was over the judge kindly accepted the apologies offered.

lowa Items. Some twenty or thirty saloons do a wide open business in Iowa City

A free reading room has been opened by the young men of Anamosa. A company has been formed at Wilton for The Ottumwa starch factory has been sold to the National starch company

A nationalist club, with a large member ship, has been organized at Sac City The artesian well at Glenwood is now down 1,400 feet, with no signs of water. The Mahaska county Farmers' alliance

will establish a general store in Oskaloosa. George M. Roe of Corinth was kicked by colt the other day and received injuries which are expected to prove fatal. Henry J. Hoover of Warren county killed ten wolves in one day recently and re-

ceived \$30 for his day's work. Calvin Hazard, aged seventeen, died at his me near Parkersburg from injuries received while scuffling with his brother. A company has been formed at Waterloo

for the manufacture of street cars, omnibuses etc., and the work of putting in the plant has already commenced. There are two hundred and seven prisoners

in the Anamosa penitentiary at present, only nine of whom are women. Twenty-one of the number are life prisoners. An Odd Fellows' lodge was instituted at Hartley last week, making the sixth lodge of the order in O'Brien county, with a total membership of three hundred.

A farmer living near Audubon touched a match to a patch of weeds the other day and the fire was carried by a heavy wind over a neighbor's premises, where it burned a threshing machine and a corn-crib. It ais destroyed a stable, granery and several head of stock belonging to himself. To add to his misfortune his neighbor has brought suit to recover the value of the property destroyed through his carelessness

A most curious freak of nature is on exhibition in the office of a Rock Rapids physi-cian. It is the body of an infant, born at eight months, and as to body and limbs is well formed, but is devoid of neck. Its head seems but the extremity of its body and upon the top of its head is a single eye, with just back of it a fleshy horn. No nose can be seen but the mouth is of ordinary form. A narrow rim of short hair encircles the head will be sent to the state university for safe keeping.

James Butterfield reports an interesting example of unimal saggesty, says the Water oo Courier. Last week he took a young mare approaching maternity to a neighborin farm to work for a few days. She was placed n the strange stable and soon became in the strange suble and soon became very uneasy, and at last got so violent that Mr. Butterfield unloosemed her, allowing her the freedom of the barn. A short time afterward ne noticed that the animal was out and trot ing toward home, and it was discovered that he had opened two doors that were latched in order to get out of the barn and ther ed the barnyard gate. On arriv he again opened a grate and reaching the stable opened the door and went to her own stall and shortly afterward gave birth to promising youngster.

The Two Dakotas. The flax mill plant to be put in at Marion

will cost \$25,000. Bradley's new Methodist church will be dedicated May 11. A den of ten young foxes was found near Welsey the other day

Over \$4,000 in prizes will be awarded at the

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22. - Miss Marie Over thirty dwellings are in course of erection at Leud City. Wainwright, the well known actress, has Aberdeen expects that a linseed oil mill will be built there this season. obliged to cancel her concluding performance been on account of severs illness. Her physician says she has hemorrhage of the brain and fears that she will be unable to appear on A gas company is negotiating for a fran chise to put in a gas plant at Yankton.

The motor line from Madison to the lake the stage again. now being built is expected to be completed Breckenridge-Clayton Contest, The Black Hills Chantauqua assembly of Hot Springs has filed articles of incorporation LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 26.-A con gressional investigating committee examined only six witnesses yesterday. None of the with the secretary of state.

RAN INTO AN OPEN SWITCH. North Dakota firemen's tournament, which takes place at Fargo June 17 to 20.

was so badly frightened that he skipped the

The Ancient Order of United Workmen

The old Northwestern stage line barns,

Juster while in that section. In 1875 fifteen adians were executed at the barns by order

which were burned at Pierre the other night were the headquarters of Generals Crook and

North Dakota having made no arrangen

attendance will be sent home. Here are thirteen in number, and their departure will

reduce the enrollment of the school to thirty

by the United States court at Bismarck. Melton is the young man whom the burglars forced to disclose the combination of the

safe by placing red hot irons to the soles of his feet.

Some criminal cases are to be tried in the

United States court at Sioux Falls in a short time which are of vital importance to the

prisoners. They are for outrage on Indian

women at Yankton agency. The penalty for this offense, under United States law, is

death. Officers are now at the agency secur

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS.

How John L. Webster Tells of Their

Recent Banquet in Philadelphia.

Republicans, wdich was held in Philadelphia

recently, was evidently one of the most enjoy-

able events in the history of the organization

which is not only renowned for vigorous cam-

paign work, but for the splendor and bril

in attendance, has returned, and in speaking of the gathering has the following to say:

"The great card in the way of orators was Speaker Tom Reed of the house of represent

atives, who arrived from Washington in company with Congressman Bingham. They were met at the depot by Edwin

S. Stuart of the Young Republicans and Joseph Ray, chairman of the banquet com-

mittee, and escorted to the Lafayette hotel

and afterwards to the hall.
"The interior of the hall presented a rare

and most exquisite scene and was splendidly decorated. The front of the stage was a

bower of blooming flowers and paims. The

American colors were displayed everywhere in flowers and in bunting. There were also

the mute tokens of respect for the distin

the Young Republicans espouse, in the four

large portraits of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Logan, which hung at intervals across

the upper part of the stage. There

larger tables running parallel with the walls

head table running crosswise in front of the

Reed on his arm, led the way to the banquet room. President Stuart sat at the head of the main table, while Speaker Reed sat on his

right, and next to the speaker was Congress-man Bingham, with the members and guests

being seated, the president of the club arose and in a brief speech introduced Speaker

famous club yell, which to be appreciated must be heard. When the cheering

in glowing terms of the club and the work it had accomplished during the

down for a speech, but owing to his having been taken iil the day before the banquet, he

was confined to his room and was unable to

dime Brownst

"Following this were appropriate speeche

by Roswell G. Horr of Michigan and Adju

tant General Hastings, both of whom paid

ample of untiring energy it had set before

the people of the country, predicting great re-sults for the work of organization it has been

carrying on since the close of the last cam-

and it was the universal opinion that it was

the most enjoyable entertainment we have

evening, responding to the toast, "The Youn Republicans."

The reception he received was a splendic

of Lincoln's flag raising at Independence hall

in 1861. Then following the history of the

famous events from that time down to the

present, he found the colored race of the south

the hand of oppression is still over them

Continuing, he said: "We have protection for the elective franchise provided in the

constitution: we have like protection provided

in the laws of congress, but when the negro comes to vote the republican ticket in the

south the democratic party defeats this pro

tection. This political oppression of a class of our citizens must appeal to the republican

party of the north for relief. What is the

one of your missions.

remedy! A free ballot and a fair count. Young men of the republican party, this is

A MYSTERIOUS MALADY.

Muncie, Ind., Visited by an Anony-

MUNCIE, Ind., April 26.- [Special Telegram

mous Epidemic.

to THE BEE. |- Yesterday a half hundred peo-

ple in this city were suddenly seized with

pains and severe sickness of the stomach, the

attacks continuing for several hours. A

number are still quite sick, with new

cases developing today. Much excitement at first prevailed, as physicians were foiled in determining the cause,

some thinking that the trouble arose from di-seased meat while others pronounced it "la

poarders with the proprietor and wife are

detims, all being attacked at the same time A man named James Burgess was selzed with

the disease while walking along the road, and

Fined for Sabbath Desecration.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 26.—[Special relegram to The Bee.]—C. A. Cook, a hotel

ceper of New Haven, Ind., was yesterday

fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$50, for Sabbati

desecration. His offense consisted in pos-

sessing a cigar case, which permits a person depositing a nickel in it to remove a cigar. On

last Sunday a person entirely unknown to Cook deposited his nickel and obtained and

smoked a cigar. The jury trying the case was out sixteen hours before reaching a ver

Not Clayton's Murderer.

MERRILLTON, Ark., April 26 .- The widow

f Hooper, the man alleged to have killed

John M. Clayton, stated today that the story

is a fabrication from beginning to end, and

that at the time of the assassination of Clay

ton in Arkansas Hooper can be proved to have been at home in California, sick in bed

with dropsy, of which he died last December.

Marie Wainwright Stricken.

evidence given was of any importance.

he fell and lay unattended for an hour.

the prevailing epidemic in Germany y. At the Abbott house twenty-two

now in the shadow of freedom, because

began his speech, with a picture

Mr. Webster was one of the orators of the

"It was midnight when the banquet ended,

the highest tribute to our club and the

being 'The Old Guard,' It was received

"One of the main speeches of the evening

John M. Thurston of this city was

e. Reed of

Reed, who was received with cheers and the

occupying seats at the other tables.

died away Mr.

with thundering applause.

was that

of the hall, north and south, and a fifth or

At 7 o'clock President Stuart, with Speaker

ned leaders of the party, whose principles

present 600 members and guests they were seated at four

Hon, John L. Webster of this city, who was

liancy of its annual gatherings.

The fifteenth annual banquet of the Young

seed wheat fund for South Dakota has so far

country.

the order

of the government.

Bad Moccasin and his wife, two full-blooded Indians, were paptized at the Crow Creek agency the other day by an Episcopal clergy

An F., E. & M. V. Passenger Train Derailed An artesian well a few miles from Huron at Lincoln. promises to be a gusher. The flow already shoots up a foot or more through a four-inch pape, and drilling will continue until it is in-

LITTLE DAMAGE AND NO LIVES LOST.

Pulpits and Pastors-Secret Society Matters - A Correction - Orator Ferguson Will Defend Himself-City Notes.

amounted to over \$5,000, which has been divided among 179 members of forty lodges of Lincoln, Neb., April 27 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-At 10 o'clock last night as a passenger train on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad was passing the Missouri Pacific round house, the locomotive was thrown from the track by running into a switch that had been left open carelessly for paying the tuition of her pupils in the deaf mute school at Sioux Falls, by order of the trustees the pupils of that state now in The train, consisting of two coaches and a paggage car, was running at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, and ran its full length with the locomotive astride the right rail before it fell upon its side in a hollow. Twentytwo passengers were on board. Among the Harry Melton, the Fargo postoffice cierk charged with complicity in the robbery of the postoffice last fall, has been exonerated number were Auditor of State Benton and Bank Examiner Sanders. None of them, fortunately, were injured, but they were compelled to walk to their destination from the derailed train.

W. H. Bracken, the engineer, and John Hestwell, the fireman, although in imminent peril stuck to their posts.

DIPHTHERIA AND SCARLET PEVER. A large number of cases of diphtheria and carlet fever are reported in the city. It is and indeed that these diseases prevail to a greater extent than ever before in Lincoln. but precantions have been taken to prevent further spread, every house being quar antined by health officers. Orders have been given that all funerals from residences where either of these diseases has been shall be private ones. Two deaths have been reported from diphtheria.

SECRET SOCIETY LORE.

Manager McReynolds has tendered the free use of the opera house for memorial services Sunday, May 25.

The Lancaster County Veteran association will picnic at Cushman park May 15. Com-

with picture at Cusaman park May 15. Commander Clarkson and Post Commander Russell will address the boys.

Trinidad, Colo., has added 300 members to the order of Modern Woodmen during the past six weeks. It can be said, also, this order has the largest membership of any

secret order in the capital city.

The biennial convention of the order of Modern Woodmen will be held in Springfield, Ill., in November. It is said, also, that there is some prospect of a convention at Des Moines, Ia., in the near future for the purpose of compiling and adopting a new order PULPITS AND PASTORS

Paster Newman of the Christian church reached this morning on the subject of "Who Ought to Read the Bible. Lawyers held forth at the Young Men's Christian association rooms today. Five of the fraternity of this city attended the ser-

ty Methodist Episcopal church this morning. These services were attended by the conventional love feast Elder Taminosian lectured on Smyrna at the First Congregational church this even in

Sacramental services were held at the Trin

is an engaging speaker and handled his subject in an an able manner. Dr. Williams administered the ordinance of aptism at the First Baptist church this even-

ing. This church is growing rapidly.

W. Henry Smith, dean of the central law school, addressed the Young Men's Christian association this afternoon. Prof. Hitchcock of the state university conducts the conversational bible class tomorrow evening from 8 to A CORRECTION

In speaking of the distress in the north-western part of the state, C. H. Randall, postmaster at Harrisburg, has this to say. "This western destitution business is getting to be a great bore, but my position on the subject published in The Bee the other day was greatly overdrawn, and I wish to have it corrected. I said this in substance: There are no cases of destitution or stary; tion out there at all and the true condition is greatly exaggerated, but in my opinion 50 per cent of the people are not able to buy seed to properly plant their fields, and if the good le wish to send aid let them send seed of all kinds to the county commissioners and not to the self-constituted committees. Not a single application has been made to authorities for aid and our people will cer-tainly not starve to death before asking for something to eat. There are plenty of people there in a flourishing and prosperous condition and they will not see their neighbors suffer for food. But as I said before, be a great help to the country and to the pe ple to get seed to plant their fields properly.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Thirty-two additional patients have been sent to the Hastings asylum for the incurable insane from the asylum of this city. A tennis association has been formed at the state university, with a membership of thirty-

six as a starter. Work on the addition to the conservator of music will commence this week. Include ing the basement the addition will be four stories and include an art studio, reading room, gymnasium and dormitory. The Lincoln branch of the Irish National eague held its regular meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Good addresses and musi-

made the exercises entertaining.

Thomas B. Hooper of Laramie City, Wyo. and Miss Ida Gates of this city were licensed to wed yesterday evening, and Judge Stewart united them in marriage. The university cadets will go into annual

encampment at Hastings May 20. That city gives the boys \$150 for the honor of their Amelia Chase alleges a misfit and asks to have the contract that binds her to Milo Chase canulied on the grounds of desertion and fallure to properly support and maintain

Orator Ferguson will arrive home from hicago Tuesday evening, when he will be heard in his defence on the charge of plagia sm and the course determined upon for Ne braska's place in the interstate oratorical His friends still think he can vindi

The Ohio Club.

The members of the Ohio club met in the private parlors of the Paxton hotel Saturday right and perfected arrangements for holding their annual banquet. The event will take place May 8, at which all members of the club, to gether with their ladies and those who desir eye time is anticipated. All Ohio people in the city who desire to join the club are re-quested to call at the office of the secretary, W. W. Slabauch, rooms 200 and 200. nents will be served and a genuine old Buck W. W. Slabaugh, rooms 919 and 920, New York life building.

Davitt's Efforts Fail. Dunnin, April 26.- Davitt's efforts have falled to remove the deadlock between the railroad men and the employes. Freigh traffic has been stopped and the passenger and mail trains are giving erratic service. The people are irritated by the loss of trade and the diversion of the American mails to Southampton and no sympathy is felt for the

Spontaneous Combustion of Man. Dickens has been very much criticized for his apparent acceptance of the fact of human spontaneous combustion, but the late Sir William Gull testified to a surprising case before the committee of the house of lords on intemperance during the summer of 1886; says the St. Louis Republic, A large, bloated man was suffering from difficulty of breathing and great distension of the venous system, died at Guy's hospital. At the post-mortem of the following day there was no sign of decomposition, but the body was distended with what was thought to be gas.

"When punctures were made, into the skin," said Sir William, "and a lighted match applied the gas which escaped burned with the blue flame of carburetted hydrogen. As many as a dozen of these little flames were burning at one IN THE ROTUNDA.

J. P. Smith of Scribner, a member of the firm of Fuller, Smith & Fuller, lumber, grain, and live stock men, was at the Millard Sat. urday. Mr. (Smith's firm has a line of thirteen elevators on the Albion branch of the Elkhorn road, and pay particular attention to grain.

"About the best thing that I know of," said Mr. Smith, when approached for a chat, "is that farmers all thourough our big portion of the state are now getting 22 cents for their corn. Only a short time ago they were get ting but 12 to 15 cents per bushel. Oats and wheat are also picking up at a rate which should make those having any to sell feel fine What has caused this somewhat sudden and good turn! Well, the shortest and best answer is that eastern prices have commenced to soar, occasioned, of course, by increased demand. And will the upward tendency continue? I think, yes I believe so most certainly. It is at least almost morally certain that we are done with any more such black-faced figures as 12 and 15 cents for corn. Another evidence of good faith as to cereals continuing to experience the present very favorable advance is the fact that farm products generally are feeling the touch of improvement. The price of hogs is good and that of cattle is anything but bad. want to say that the impression that there's a large quantity of corn lying upon the ground today, or that there has been during the past winter in Nebraska, is all wrong, There is scarcely any at all but what is well cribbed and in a condition to be independent for a longer time than Chicago or New York aware of, perhaps.

"As to the present season, small grain is looking well, and the prospect generally is every way as it was at this time last year. This, as you must know, is much more than can be said of several bordering states.

"Polities? No. I'm no politician. You might strain a point and call this little item polities: There is considerable talk to the effect that the Farmers' alliance proposes to start a general store at Scribner. "There's another matter I want to mention,

and that is that we people who handle grain in this state keep wondering why Omaha doesn't have some big storage elevators. For myself I think and am about sure of the fact that the people here are making a mighty big mistake in this line. I hear the matter referred to frequently over the state Men who know all about Omaha and have been in the grain business in Nebraska for years say something about it every time the city is mentioned. We people now send all our stock to South Omaha and are only walling for Omaha to put up some storage elevators for us to fill. What's the matter with Omaha, anyhow, on this point? Is she waiting for the grain men of the state to vote her a bonus before she builds these money-make ing grain shelters?"

There is an interesting party of transcontinental tourists from New South Wales at the Millard. It is composed of Rev. Dr. Cameron, a distinguished Presbyterian divine, his wife, four daughters and a son; Fred W. Osborne, a bank manager, and J. R. Baxter Bruce, a solicitor of Queensland.

"Our trip thus far through America's possessions-from San Francisco to Omaha, said Mr. Osborne, "has proven simply nothing less than a wonderful revelation to every member of our party. We had seen that grandest and best scenery on the face of the globe outside the borders of this land, but I tell you that none of it compares with the majesty, the sublimity of that which we saw while riding through Colorado. The glories of those canons, Marshal pass and the many other overawing features well deserve all the great praise which they are accorded in nearly every known language in the world. For they are simply trasurpassed anywhere upon God's

"Your city of Omaha! How I wish that we had some of your magnificent buand private houses in our Wales. I hall carry home the plans of several of them, and they will all be built upon, too. just secured the measurements of your prin cipal streets and, to be perfectly plain about it, I have secured many diagrams and figures concerning various public improvements here. The fact of it is that I like the way in which Omaha is put together better than San Francisco, Denver or any other city we have visited thus far in America, Your banks are wonderful models as to capacity, finish and amount of business. I got many new ideas from them which I shall utilize upon my return home.'

"To my mind," said the Hon. Church Howe, Saturday, "this, the 26th day of April, 1890, deserves the most notable place possible in the political history of Nebraska. The facts which entitle it to this distinction are these: Teday THE BEE for probably the first time in its history fails to endorse the views or approve the course of Charles H. Van Wyck . Today the World-Herald advacates and urges that the Farmers' alliance pool issues with the democratic party in Ne braska; the Farmers' alliance name the state officers, and that the democratic party name the three congressmen Think of it! That the thousands of old soldiers to be found in the farmers' alliance are proffered-are so kindly, so gencrously offered-the privilege of turning out and working to elect men to congress who, as they get there, will in their turn bend every energy to cut down or cut entirely off the pensions of those same soldiers!"

The English Turf. LONDON, April 26 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEL]-Yesterday was the last day of the Sandown park's second spring meeting The great Sandown burdle race, handicap, of 300 sovereigns, winning penalties, about two miles, over eight hurdles, was won by Lord Calthorpe's five-year-old Toscano. Mr. F. Woodland's Zelotes was second, and Mr. T. Cannon's five-year-old Dornoch third. There

were ten starters. The principal race of the day was the mammoth hunters' steeplechase of 1,500 sovereigns, winning penalties and maiden allow ances, three miles. It was won by a head by Mr. J. Widger's six-year-old mare Weather-witch, Mr. T. Arthur's six-year-old brown horse Innisfail second, Captain J. A. Orr Ewing's six-year-old bay gelding Cloister third. There were thirteen starters

The grand international steeplechase, hand-300 sovereigns, winning penalties, about three miles and a half, was we J. Rutherford's aged Ump. Mr. Woodland's Pan was second and Mr. Strong's aged Game Cock third. Five horses ran

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrh-al diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg,

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