THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. The Bee B'Iding, Farnam and Seventeenth Sts. SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION State of Nebraska. Las

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, George R. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pahlishing Company, does solemnly swear Pahlishing Company, does solemnly swear

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Average, GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 17th day of May, A. D. 1890, [Seal.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

ISBALL
Notary Public.
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas.
State of Nebraska, George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of The DAILY BER for the month of May, ISBO, 18,000 copies: for June, ISBO, 18,000 copies; for July, ISBO, 18,758 copies; for August, ISBO, 18,051 copies; for September, ISBO, 18,710 copies; for October, ISBO, 18,957 copies; for November, ISBO, 19,010 copies; for December, ISBO, 20,418 copies; for January, ISBO, 19,555 copies; for Tebruary, ISBO, 18,761 copies; for March, ISBO, 20,418 copies; for April, ISBO, 20,566 copies.
Georae B. Tzschucze.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this id day of May, A. D., 1800. [Seal.] N. P. FEIL, NOTARY Public.

SINGLE COL	- X - X	0	STRUCT	P. RATE	с,	
S-page paper	7. S.	1	cent	Foreign	2	cents
12-page paper	1.8.8	1	cent	44 Th	-02	cents
16-page paper	145	2	cents	75.1	2	cents
20-page paper	**	2	cents			cents
24-page paper			cents		4	cents

THE weekly bank statement shows the reserve has increased \$526,000. The banks now hold \$2,013,000 in excess of legal requirements.

THE next thing in the natural order that will come up for discussion in the Tammany T. E. club will be the possible vacancy in the United States senate.

WHAT Mr. Wardell does not know about Nebraska and the condition of her people would fill a very large volume. Nehraska is thoroughly competent to take care of herself without the assistance of political farmers and slanderers from South Dakota.

THE edict of the jewelers trust is hardly worth the paper it is printed on. It is interesting chiefly as showing the wonderful nerve of manufacturers who attempt to dictate the price at which goods shall be sold after they have passed into the hands of retailers.

In the controversy between a pair of blooming Iowa cities as to which has the prettiest women, THE BEE suggests that the judges journey to Omaha to view standard types of beauty so as to render an intelligent judgment. Original pack-

The prohibition campaign was opened last November with slander, vituperation and an exhibition of intolerance holes. without a parallel in the history of Nebraska politics. It was followed all along the line by audacious misrepresentation and an atter lack of manhood, honor or principle on the part

of the hired organs of prohibition and mercenary agitators. Acting upon the Jesuit motto that "the combe end justifies the means" the battle axes of prohibition have deemed it perfectly justifiable to make the most baseless of

charges, and when challenged to the proof attempt to sustain them by perjured affidavits. The latest device to discredit every editor who dares to differ with them or

does not believe that prohibition prohibits is if anything more infamous than the calumnies to which THE BEE and its editor have been subjected at the hands of these Pharisees.

PROHIBITION TRICKERY.

A few days ago a confidential typewritten letter was mailed from Louisville to Nebraska newspapers irrespective of their leaning on the prohibition issue, of which the following is a copy: Charles Turner,

Special Advertising Agency, Louisville, Ky. May 5.

Publishers of.

DEAR SIR:-Please give me price per inch of inserting matter similar to the enclosed clippings, first in ordinary news columns in news type, without any advertising marks, and secondly as editorial matter without advertising marks. If you make an attractive price on this business it is probable that I could close contract at once for as much as 200 inches for your daily, space to be used in one month, cash to accompany order.

Please give rate also for weekly.

CHARLES TURNER. As was doubtless intended by the originator of this brazen imposture this letter has furnished the text for a tirade of abuse against the rum power and the subsidized rum press. The Omaha prohibition organ indulges in the following

comment: This very interesting business letter from C. 3. Turner was received last week by the publishers of a daily paper printed in Nebraska. We assure our readers it was not addressed to THE BEE or the World-Herald. If it had been we should never have seen it. But enclosed with it were the same old wormeaten lies which have been unmasked again and again, but which these papers reprint so often. * * * * Perhaps some readers of the Leader do not know who this Charles Turner is. He is secretary of the National Liquor Dealers' Protective association, an organization whose purpose and work is to prevent legislation against the liquor traffic. We see in the above letter the hand of the liquor power which now in this artful, sneaking, lying way would hide its hideous face but accomplish its infernal work. It is repeating its Pennsylvania tactics, putting gold before the eyes of the editors and newspaper publishers, and tempting them to father its lies and perform its dirty, dastardly, devilish work. Gentlemen, the game is known,

the clippings are spotted and the papers who engage to print them will be pointed out as the liquor dealers' matter appears.

□ Yes, indeed; this is the work of an infernal, awful, lying, sneaking scoundrel. But the author of this bid for advertising performs his dirty, dastardly, devilish work for . money contributed by conscienceless prohibitionists who imagine they have done great service to humanity by such highhanded fraud.

In spite of the assertion of our disrepbe duped by cappers who masquerutable contemporary THE BEE did reade in high top boots, slouch hats and

ship of the board of public works. The growing antisc hy to the death penalty, trouble with our mayor is that he has which has recently been freely urged in New York by the advocates of a repeal only square pegs with which to fill round

The men who are importuning him for the place, and the man whose appointment the council combine is trying to dictate, are utterly unfit for the position. But it does not stand to reason that there is not a single democrat in Omaha competent to succeed Major Bal-

If the mayor would turn a deaf ear to buildozers and jobbers who want to use him or disgrace him he would soon find somebody qualified for the place, And if he cannot find such a person the tax paying citizens of all parties would prefer that Major Bal-

combe should remain undisturbed. But the mayor fears that Mr. Chaffee will take advantage of his absence and appoint the man that the council combine has centered upon as its most useful and willing coparcener in jobbery. It is very doutful whether Mr. Chaffee

would dare to do such a thing. He certainly would not dare to do it if the mayor exacts a pledge that Balcombe should remain undisturbed during his

absence. BOGUS FARMERS. In these days of spurious butter and sanded sugar we are not in the least sur-

prised at the appearance of the bogus granger. Two weeks ago a number of spurious farmers convened themselves at Lincoln to revive the defunct state grange, which had been moldering in the gravevard ever since its last master, Church Howe, strangled it with monop-

oly hemp. On Thursday last a gathering of railroad pass patriots, disguised as indignant farmers, met at Hastings under the pretense that they desired to discourage grumblers and growlers and encourage immigration. The object was laudable and the resolutions which these infuriated farmers passed were pointed and in some respects appropriate. There is no doubt that Nebraska has been seriously crippled by designing flat demagogues who are howling about the distressed and oppressed farmer, while in reality they are working the deluded

farmer for his patronage and political influence. But the resolutions adopted by the oleomargarine grangers at Hastings are deceptive. The voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hand is the hand of Esau. Way behind the screen the railroad capper is laughing in his sleeve. He can play farmer if it is desirable to create diversion that will divide the farmers. divert attention from their worst griev-

ance by leading them on a false scent. And when the oily-tongued pass gang had fulminated their thunders they pulled the hayseed out of their hair and presented their expense bills to their employers at railroad headquarters. Within a week or two the same old band of bogus grangers, reinforced by

recruits from the ranks of the traveling roustabouts will make itself heard in Dorsey's and Connell's districts with the same old song set to new music.

Whether the astute railroad managers who are stimulating the manufacture of bogus grangers will get their money back we have grave doubts. It goes without saying that the real farmers of Nebraska are intelligent enough not to

of the law providing for capital punish-ment, we believe to be ill-founded. The argument derived from the fact that there are so few legal executions seems plausible, but it, is by no means convinc-

> is unfavorable to capital punishment. But it is a condition, and a very serious one, that confronts us, and in looking for a practical way to meet it not much help will be derived from discuss-ing theories.) When regard for human life appears to be everywhere growing less and the record shows the murderous impulse to be steadily advancing, it is necessary to determine what sure and summary remedy society can apply to such a state of affairs. The only rational recourse must be to a prompt and effective execution of the laws. This duty devolves upon the courts, which while regarding to the utmost all that is implied in "due process of law," should refuse to countenance or tolerate any of those devices or expedients by which justice is delayed and criminals are enabled to unduly profit. There has never been a

time when this subject had greater interest for the people of Omaha than it now possesses.

the methods which prevail in the pres-

sively employed in the transmission of

ment of a postal telegraph.

tape so far as we can learn.

ferable delays.

ality of his benefactor. The hotel was designed to afford the comforts of a home to unmarried working women at reasonable cost. It contained nine hundred rooms and could readily accommodate one thousand persons. But Hilton had ing that the general popular judgment other schemes in view. At the very outset, only one hundred and fifty out of the thousands of applicants were accepted. A series of odious rules were posted in every room and a system of espionage inaugurated that no selfrespecting woman could calmly endure. In fifty-three days after the inauguration of what would undoubtedly prove, if properly and honestly managed, a blessed memorial to the great merchant, Hilton turned out the few remaining inmates, and converted

the building into a regular hotel. A more shameful betraval of a sacred trust would be difficult to find. It is rendered all the more infamous because Stewart rescued Hilton from obscurity, made him his confidential advisor at a liberal salary and willed him the munificent sum of one million dollars as compensation for carrying out the merchant's cherished benefactions. History might be searched in vain for a record of base ingratitude equalling Hilton's conspiracy against the will of his lifelong friend. He not only despoiled POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND THE PRESS. the dead, but deliberately planned to The postal telegraph scheme is not likely to rob the homeless working women of the get much beyond the committee room during benefits of a grand legacy from a man the present session. The more it is examined, whose career made him thoroughly fathe worse it appears. No newspaper man miliar with the desolate surroundings of who knows anything of the methods which the classes he sought to ameliorate. But prevail in the government departments could the man whom Stewart trusted and enpossibly favor it if he consulted his own inriched lived to defeat his plans, wreck terests. Government supervision would mean for the newspapers an exasperating amount the women's hotel and practically abof red tape, petty inconveniences and insufsorb the vast fortune committed to his care. The above extract from the Washing-

SENATOR CARLISLE.

ton correspondence of the Springfield Kentucky has always been fortunate (Mass.) Republican does not speak well in having a distinguished representative for the proverbial intelligence of reportin the United States senate. Henry ers at the national capital. No news-Clay, John J. Crittenden, Humphrey paper man who knows anything about Marshall, John C. Breckinridge, James Guthrie, were statesmen who iment telegraph system will be in the least pressed their wisdom upon the politialarmed over the proposed establishcal policy of the nation, and wereprominent and potential in con-The leading papers of the country nection with some of the most imeither have their leased wires excluportant epochs of the country's history. The late Senator Beck was an upright their specials, or by arrangement with man. The record of these distinguished the telegraph companies they have wires men the people of Kentucky are proud in their offices manned by operators deof, and they have a commendable desire tailed for their accommodation. The to maintain the high position of their New York, the Western Associated and state in the upper house of congress. It United press service is done on leased was this sentiment that made John G. wires and manued by operators directly Carlisle successful against half a dozen in the employ of the respective press candidates for the seat in the United associations. In Great Britain States senate made vacant by the death where the postal telegraph has been in of Mr. Beck. successful operation for years, the press It is proverbial that the senatorial

fares just as well as it does in America. contests in Kentucky are honestly and The great London dailies and the profairly conducted. This rule has unquesvincial dailies of extensive circulation tionably been observed in the present receive their dispatches over wires case. One or two of the candidates are leased at reasonable prices from the govvery wealthy men, whereas Mr. Carlisle ernment, and while it is true that short is a comparatively poor man. Evidently distances and perfect mail service enmoney did not count in the contest. True ables them to receive the bulk of their to precedent. Kentuckians demanded news by post, they are not in the least the election of their ablest representainconvenienced by governmental redtive in public life, and this demand the legislators have respected. Nobody But as a matter of fact the postal teledoubts that John G. Carlisle is a worthy graph bills now pending in congress, successor of James B. Beck, and will and more particularly the bill favored if he please, honorably and usefully fill by Postmaster General Wanamaker, the place in the senate vacated by the which we print in full elsewhere in this dead statesman. Among democrats issue, do not contemplate the least inthere is none in the country abler or terference with any arrangement or fairer than Mr. Carlisle, and there is every reason to expect that the qualities which have distinguished him in the house will be asserted more conspicuously and forcibly in the senate; that the eminent leader of the party in the lower branch of congress will seek in the higher legislative assembly more than ever to emulate the example of his great predecessors from Kentucky and to perpetuate in that body the influence of his state. The minority party in the house of representatives will undoubtedly feel the loss of Mr. Carlisle, but his counsel will still be available. It is a question upon whom the leadership of the democratic side of the house will now devolve, and there may be something of a strugany gle for it between several possible aspicompany rants for it. The most promising now is Crisp of Georgia, who has shown large familiarity with the leading questions which divide the parties and marked ability in debate. The Breekinridges of Kentucky and Arkansas also have claim to consideration, and doubtless Mr. Mills will not be backward in asserting his right to leadership. No northern democrat can hope to inherit the mantle of Mr. Carlisle, nor is any one of them really capable of doing so. But whoever may be chosen as the leader of the minority in the house he will fall short of filling the place now occupied by the distinguished Kentucky congressman. *A REMARKABLE case involving what the lawyers term the reserved rights of the profession was recently quashed in the Minnesota courts. The action was based on the publication by the Pioncer Press of the abusive language employed by a lawyer in a case previously tried. The lawyer claimed that the publication of his remarks was malicious and such for ten thousand dollars damages. The action was dismissed by the trial and appeal courts on the ground that while the lawyer's remarks were privileged, the publication was not less so, and that "express malice" was not proven. The ruling establishes an important precedent. It concedes the right of newspapers to publish accurate reports of trials, without inquiring elsewhere into the truth or falsity of the allegations made. It admonishes reckless lawyers to eurb their tongues if they would escape the contempt which the publication of their abusive remarks justly brings upon them. THE advantages of Omaha as a convention city are indisputable. Located in the heart of the continent, enjoying unequalled railroad facilities, a climate unsurpassed, and possessing in a marked degree all the evidences of public and private enterprise and liberality, Omaha enjoys a commanding position as a convention city. At the national convention of the railway conductors and the Ancient Order of Hibernians last week, the superiority of the city was warmly advocated by scores of people who de-

the American Medical association at for greater victories than ever before. No. Stewart estate shows in detail the means employed by Hilton to defeat the liber-Nashville this week will give another opportunity for presenting the advantages and attractions of Omaha. Thus Omaha is being extensively advertised at many of the great assemblages, and the results cannot fail to be profitable to

the city.

THE treasury department has delivered a stunning blow to those noble patrons of the foreign art known as musees. The department holds that articles imported by these concerns are not entitled to the benefits of the statute which admits free of duty works of art brought here for the promotion and encouragement of the arts and sciences. Under this wise, beneficent ruling, our, infant freak industry will thrive and grow fat. It has heretofore been stunted by the competition of the cheap freaks of the old world, and the protection now accorded will inspire activity in the home market. Stencil art, oleographic, the pliant manipulators, and the tellers who mutilations of the masters, muumified counted the ballots the toadlings who crawl at the feet of these modern Caesars in abject chimpanzees and Cardiff giants will be stimulated to a degree never before witnessed. All lovers of home art in freaks will applaud the actions of the treasury

lawyers. THE late George S. Pepper, president of the Philadelphia academy of fine arts, left a fortune of two millions to be divided among public institutions. Schools, hospitals and charitable institutions to the number of fifty-nine receive bequests ranging from six to fifty thousand dollars each. The broad benevolence of Mr. Pepper in dispensing his fortune is in keeping with a life devoted to art culture and the elevation of mankind.

In these piping times of peace it would be proper to remove the howitzers gathering rust at the police court and plant them in commanding positions in the parks. The lilac bushes need protec-

tion. The Hand-Me-Down Vet.

Binghampton Republican. If the truth were known many a boastful soldier has never been under fire except when discharged from the army.

The Drysin a Shower.

New York Sun. And now part of the Kansas prohibitory law has been declared unconstitutional by the Kansas supreme court. These are wet days

for the drys. Suggestive Senatorial Hint.

Hartford Courant. The senate of the United States - is still discharging its constitutional functions. One of the most important of these is the critical examination of tariff and other bills sent to it by the other branch of congress.

Hopes of the Silver Men.

Denver Republican. If the Jones bill becomes a law there is every reason to believe that the price of silver will rise almost immediately to its coinage value and then the way to free coinage will be short and easy. Much Consolation in This.

New York Tribune, Yale university has not yet secured that addition of \$1,000,000 to the general fund, of which President Dwight recently said that the institution could make good use, but a Yale sprinter has just tied the world's record for the 100-yards dash.

Brave Champions of a Good Cause. Springfield Republican.

The Arkansas republican proposes once more to take their lives in their hands, hold a state convention, July 9, nominate a state ticket and go in for free and honest election

dear friends and borrowers of trouble, there is no need to fear a party split as the outcome of that conference

> The Party's Danger, Fairview Sign

The republican party of Nebraska stands today upon the brink of a precipice. One more step in the direction it has been traveling, and it will be dashed to pieces. It has been led to this precarious and perilous situation by the over-reaching, selfish greed of leaders in the interest of soulless and heartless monopolies whose tools they were, But the limit of forbearance has been reached. The day when promises would satisfy has passed. It behooves the party ta purge itself of the false advisors and polltical lilliputs and rise to the dignity of its professions if it would hold its prestige, It is not the rank and file of the party who have precipitated upon it the greatest peril it. has over experienced. For years its conventions have been ruled by the shrewdest of the railroad attorneys; its presidents have been corporation tools, its secretaries have been servility, hoping by blind obedience to be drawn into some party prominence.

The people have appealed, have cried out for relief from their unjust burdens, and have been patted upon the head and told to be quiet and their interests should be well cared for. By false promises begotten in deception they have been duped. Now they will act for themselves.

It may be a surprising fact that at the last election the republican party elected scarcely a dozen treasurers and only three sheriffs in the entire state. This, notwithstanding the party contains within its ranks the overwhelming majority of honest, fair-minded and intelligent voters of Nebraska. These men are being absolutely forced out of the party by the pernicious manipulations of its policy by these vampires who would wreck it to serve their moneyed interests; and unless the party be purged, and at once, of this deadly element in its leadership; unless these men who work for masters who bleed the people and the party for purely selfish ends shall be promptly and emphatic ally relegated to the rear rank and menplaced at the helm whose skirts are clean. who will work for the people and in harmony with the principles of republicanism, we serve notice here and now that at the next election the republican state ticket will be showed under by an avalanche of indignant protests in the form of ballots, and years will pass before it can be resurrected, if it does not in fact lose its proud distinction as the dominant

COUNTRY BREEZES.

party in Nebraska entirely.

Loomis Home Guard, Last week the smut mill up the road washed its hands thus: "The public knows that he (the editor) never resorts to any low abuse in referring to any brother of the press." In the preceding column he referred to this paper as the "Blow Hard" and to Fred Smith as a "green galoot."

The Incongruity is Only Apparent. South Sioux City Sun.

There may be a fancied incongruity in running a temperance poem in the same paper + with saloon advertisements. But that is only fancied-it is not real. We are nobody's organ least of all the prohibitionists or whisky men, and we allow neither of them to turn our crank.

Following the Golden Rule.

Columbus Sentinel. If the individual who stole our Sanday shirt from the clothes line Monday night will call this evening at half past seven, we will give him the cuff buttons belonging to it and a diamond stud that cost us 35 cents. P.S.-This offer is not to wound the feelings of anybody, but the articles are of no value without the shirt, and will be donated cheer-

fully. This Editor is Ungallant. West Union Gazette. This "thing" (we can't call her woman) is possessed of a beguiling serpent that caused the downfall of the world, and she is plying her mission in this country yet, and will never cease her discordant mischief-making, ying and tattling about her neighbors until the archangels of hell have carried her pollated spirit into the innermost recesses of the damned.

4

ages of feminine loveliness bloom here in all their native luxuriance.

THE clearings of the Osiaha banks for the week amount to \$5,478,061.46, a substantial increase over the volume of business for the same week last year. The speculative business which goes to swell the clearings of most cities does not apply to Omaha. The figures are the record of increasing trade in regular commercial channels.

THE school book trust has absorbed the leading publishing houses of the country. Under the name of the American book company it has swallowed the firms of New York, Chicago and Cincinnati, whose publications are familiar to every school boy. The effect of this combination will be the strangling of competition and a material advance in prices which will be felt in every household in the north.

THE rumor that General Manderson is about to resign his seat in the senate to accept the mission to Spain, recently filled by ex-Senator Palmer of Michigan, has created quite a flurry among politicians who keep a supply of lightning rods constantly on hand for emergencies. The fact that the senator took tea at the white house a few days ago is probably the only factor for the rumored intentions of a change of base. But hope springs eternally in the human breast, and some men who were not born great will expect greatness to be thrust upon them by the governor.

BUCKET-SHOP speculation is rapidly dving out. It is stated that ten of the largest of these institutions have suspeuded within the last six weeks and a much larger number of smaller ones have closed their doors. To this extent the wisdom of the action of the Chicago board of trade in refusing to furnish quotations to the bucket shops is vindicated, and if the rusult, as claimed, has been a much larger volume of trading on the regular exchange and a substantial advance in the prices of farm products, then the course of the board has been an inestimable benefit. It is quite probable, however, that prices would have improved with the bucket shops in active operation, notwithstanding the generally bearish influence attributed to them. Other well known causes have contributed to that result. Still it is altogether well that the bucket shops are going out of existence. They could not possibly serve any good purpose in the interest of trade, and they fostered a gamoling disposition most demoralizing in its effect both upon individuals and upon the trade of the country. But speculation will not end with the destruction of the bucket shops, and it is a question whether it will be much less dangerous. If congress responds to the domand of the farmers the millionaire gamblers of the exchanges will be de prived of the privilege they now enjoy of Sulling and bearing products at will.

ceive the inquiry, purporting to come jeans. from "Charles Turner, advertising agent." This letter was responded to by the foreign advertising clerk in the

counting room of THE BEE, and the following is a copy of the response: OMAHA, May 15.-Mr. Charles Turner, Louisville, Ky .- Dear Sir: Your letter of the 5th received. In regard to advertising in the line of the enclosed, will say that the rate is \$2.10 per inch for daily, morning and evening editions or Sunday, and \$3.34 per inch for the weekly. This would be inserted among regular reading matter. We do not place this or any other class of advertising on our editorial page. This paper is making a hard fight against prohibition in this state and our editorial page usually has very strong articles on that subject every day, also in our weekly which has a very large circulation. We enclose herewith our sworn statement of circulation, also card rates. We will allow you 15 per cent commission on this business

if you secure it for us. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Per HUNTER, Advertising Department. This shows on its face how frankly our advertising clerk treated the inquiry after rates and his offer of fifteen per cent discount shows that he regarded "Charles Turner" as an advertising agent who would be entitled to the usual commission.

When the attention of the editor of THE BEE was called to the Turner letter through the weekly Burtonian his first impulse was to denounce Turner and the whisky trust outfit and to notify them to leave Nebraska severely alone and let the prohibition issue be fought out here on its merits by men who have everything at stake in the prosperity and

future growth of this city and state. Upon further inquiry it was found that the Turner letter is an ingenious species of forgery. The "Chas. Turner" who signs this letter is simply the agent of a prohibition paper and his letter was gotten up as'a decoy just the same as the "Johnson" letter, which was mailed out of Lincoln to eastern liquor dealers, brewers and distillers under a fraudulent heading and with false pretenses in order to make capital for the intemperate advocates of enforced sobriety. The name of the secretary of the National Liquor Dealers' Protective association is not "Charles Turner" nor "Chas. Turner," but C. C. Turner. He may be a distributer of boodle and a very bad man for all we know, but he is credited with possessing some brains. If he really did want to buy up the Nebraska papers he has 'sense enough not to squander money on papers that have opposed prohibition and are now opposing it with all their might main. And he would have brains enough to know that it was imprudent to send his offers out promiseuously to rank prohibitionists as well as those who oppose prohibi-

The Turner letter is a piece of scurvy trickery of which all decent prohibitionists ought to be heartily ashamed.

MAYOR CUSHING'S DILEMMA. Mayor Cushing is still wrestling with the problem how to fill the chairman-

and

tion.

THE INCREASE OF CRIME.

There is a steady and rapid increase of crime in this country which should command more attention from the public authorities than is generally given it. The columns of the daily newspapers bear testimony to the fact that criminality in every form is broadcast, and that in every city of the country the burglar and highwayman find abundant opportunities, while murders have become more numerous than ever before in our history. The last authoritative criminal statistics showed a large increase in every phase of crime, but particularly so in acts of the most heinous character. The record of murders in this country for the six years from 1884 to 1889, inclusive, gives a total of nearly fifteen thousand, last year exceeding by several hundred either of the preceding years in the number of lives taken by violence. It is interesting to note that but few more than ten per cent of the murderers were gally executed, the larger number of them who paid the penalty of their crime, having met retributive justice at the hands of lynchers. By way of show-

ing the difference in results of dealing with murderers by "due process of law" and by the system of Judge Lynch, it is stated that of the nearly fifteen thousand persons charged with murder last year only five hundred and fifty-eight were legally executed and nine hundred and seventy-five were lynched. There has long been complaint, and it would seem from the facts very justly so, of the slow and uncertain course of

justice in this country as in large part accounting for the increase of crime. When it is shown that in a period of six years murder was legally punished in only one case out of about twenty-seven. it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that there is some radical fault in our legal system. Whether it be in the delays of courts, the method of constituting juries, or in a popular hostility to capital punishment it extremely difficult to determine, but it is quite likely that all these have their influence. It is maintained by experienced jurists that the law's delay is very potent in encouraging crime, since under

a community in behalf of a prisoner that has resulted in defeating justice. There has been a great deal of criticism, also, of the system of constituting juries in criminal cases, which is in most of the states practically the same now that it was when the system

contract which any newspaper or press association may have with existing telegraph companies. On the contrary section 11 of this bill provides that nothing in the act contained shall prevent any telegraph company from performing business for the public, which includes the newspapers, the same as is now done, the only restriction being that the company doing postal telegraph service shall not engage directly or indirectly in the sale of press reports, election reports, market quotations or general news, or be interested in the sale of such reports, quotations or news by reason of the ownership as a company of stocks, bonds or securities, or through any contract or arrangement with individual, firm or engaged in such sale beyond the service of transmitting such reports, quotations or news in the form of telegrams at rates which shall be uniform to all who may send such telegrams. In other words, the telegraph company shall be exclusively confined to the func-

tions of a public carrier and not dabble or deal in commercial news, election reports and quotations in speculative stocks. This is in the interest of the press as well as the pub-But independent of all lie. selfish or mercenary considerations it is the duty of the press to favor any and all measures that tend to extend to the people at large that most potential agency of rapid intercourse, the telegraph.

While we should prefer to have the government purchase all existing commercial lines and supplant the existing telegraph monopoly by a telegraph system absolutely under governmental control, the bill which Mr. Wanamaker has endorsed will go far toward giving the people cheap telegraph service, and very much increased and improved facilities. If the bill is enacted into a law every carrier delivery postoffice will be a telegraph office and a telegraph money order office within three years. And the rates will be within the reach of every wageworker, while now the telegraph is almost exclusively used by the mercantile toms, people of means, gamblers in products and stocks and sporting men generally.

A WRECKED BENEFACTION.

"I have made my money from the women of America," exclaimed A. T. Stewart, before his death, "and I ought to do something for them, especially for the poorer classes." Acting on this impulse the famous merchant prince purchased a site in New York and proceeded to crect what was designed to be a lasting monument to his generosity and a home for the homeless working women of the great city.

Stewart's inspiration was foredoomed. Death claimed him ere the great philanthropic project was completed and he left to others the task of carrying was first instituted. With regard to out the broad plans which were the hope popular sentiment respecting capi- of his declining days. The New York size to view Omaha and enjoy the hostal punishment, the claim that there is a World's history of the wreck of the pitality of her citizens. The meeting of

Their purpose is heroic, and their warfard will result in victory some time.

> A Sign of Progress. Atlanta Constitution.

One of the many interesting articles that crowd the columns of the Constitution this morning gives an account of the organization of the "Georgia Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company" by leading colored men at At lanta. This is one of the best signs of the time * * * Think of the negroes inaugurating a banking business, or, if you please, a

loan business. Consider what this means. VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Kearney Enterprise. Fremont politicians propose, but the people

ot Nebraska dispose-and don't you forget it. Purer Without Church.

Columbus Journal Church Howe is a tolerably "smart" politician, and a very active manipulator, but Nebraska legislation will grade one degree purer if he shall be left at home next session They Knocked Themselves Out.

Norfolk News, The worst blow that was ever dealt the

railroads in Nebraska was dealt by themselves when they captured the Hastings convention by the purchase of proxies and defeated Judge Reese for a nomination. It was very funny at the time, but when the chickens come home to roost this fall, it will be a very serious matter for the railroads.

Give the Conference a Show, Plattsmouth Herald.

The opinions by prominent men of the state relative to the anti-monopoly convention to be held in Lincoln, May 20, are as varied as were the colors of Joseph's coat of old. It won't do to condemn this meeting before it. acts. Wait until we see what it does. If it means that the republican party of Nebraska should shut off a lot of heelers who have, for some years past, been largely running the party by their cheek and gall, it is all right There is nothing so healthy for a political party as full representation by all the ele ments which go to make it up. If it stimu lates the agriculturist to attend the primaries and see that he is duly represented it will do good. We have had too much proxy busines in our politics, and it is high time to shut it off. We hope it will devote some of its attention to the wormy capper, who is always in the advance manufacturing governors and legislatures. Those are the fellows the granger wants to roast.

No Need of Fear. Kearney Hub.

A number of dear good souls who are holding down state and federal positions are very much alarmed lest the May 29 conference at Lincoin is intended to break up the republican party in Nebraska. Their solicitude may be natural, but they need not be alarmed They are all right, the party is all right, and the fellows who will attend the conference are all right. The situation will be discussed in a manner becoming republicans and gentle men, for the good of the republican party and the benefit of the whole people. There are no kickers, nor boiters, nor soreheads in the movement, and there will not be room for any, any more than there will be room for political hacks and corporation tools. The presidents of all the republican league clubs of the United States will, of course, not be present, and yet it is safe to say that republicans just as loyal, fully as earnest, and entirely as unselfish, will take part in the conference and endeavor to point out a pathway by following which the party will keep step to the music of the masses and reach out

Only a Devil Himself. Chadron Advocate

Our young friend, Adams, refers to the editor of this paper as a "phohibition distillery gauger." As our young friend, Adams, held the important position of devil in the office of said person at the time referred to would appear that he is anxious to become known as a "prohibition distillery gauser's devil" up in this region, which after all was a much more honorable position than just plain distillery devil-such as our young friend has been in danger of becoming here,

> We Never Retreat. Newport Advocate

The cowardly old hypocrite living south of town who never loses an opportunity to backbite and slur the publisher of this paper had better haul in his antlers. Of course he can not have any influence in the minds of the people, he having been told by them that he is not worthy enough to be trusted with a thing as small even as a precinct office, but if he is watering at the eyes for a little excitement he can get it in any sized quantities that will suit the purchaser. We always strive to do the very best we know how, and our latchstring hangs on the cutside. We don't care particularly about what such reprobates as he thinks of us-we only despise his Benedict Arnold style of warfare.

Removal of the Utes.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press. The proposed removal of the Southern Ute Indians from their old reservation in Colorado to another in Utah is, we may hope, one of the last of those agitations which have done so much to injure and retard the cause of Indian civilization. There seems to be no better reason for this agitation than a desire of a portion of the people of Colorado to get f their Indian neighbors, and to secure themselves a considerable tract of valuable land. And their removal would be only the signal for a new protest from the people of

ported. It appears, indeed, that the mail reason why these Utes have not made greater progress in civilization is the very fact that they have never felt secure of their homes.

the section into which they should be trans-

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most circumstances the criminal is the gainer by such delay, especially in other than capital crimes, while even as to these it not unfrequently happens that public sympathy is worked upon in behalf of an accused person when a long period intervenes between arrest and trial. Almost everybody knows of a case where maudlin sentiment has been worked up in