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THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CLECULATION

State of Nebraska, 1 s s County of Douglas, 1 s s George B. Trachuck, secretary of The Rec Publishin Company. does solumnly swear that the setual chroniation of The Datavy Bus for the week ending August 9, 189, was as follows: Sunday, Argust 3 ondny, August 4..... uedny, August 5..... 19,374

10,445 rday, August 8 Saturday, August 9... 20.21 Average 20.556 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this sin day of August, A. D., 1990, [SSAL] N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, 1 S s County of Douglas, 1 S s

County of Donglas.) 5.3 George E. Tzschuck, heing duly sworn, de-penes and saves that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the neural average daily circulation of The Data Bies for the nomth of Aurust, 1850, 18351 copies; for Sep-tember, 1850, 18776 copies, for October, 1850, 1935 contest, for Nevember, 1859, 19301 copies; for December, 1852, 2038 copies; for Aurust, 1859, 19355 contest for February 1850, 19351 contest for March, 1890, 2835 contest, for April, 1858, 29364 contest for February 1850, 19352 for June, 1852, 35301 copies, for July, 1850, 20362 copies, Georgie B. Tzscauczk, Sworn to Defore me and subscribed in av Sworn to before me and subscribed in my reserve th s2d day of August. A. D. 180. [STAL] N. P. FEG. Notary Public.

THE weekly bank statement shows the reserve hus decreased \$7,674,000. The banks now hold \$1,286,000 in excess of legal requirements.

WHERE was Chauncey when the Central workmen went out?

A BRIEF after-dinner address from Depewon the harmonious relations between corporations and laboris in order.

WHAT has become of the various boulevard projects which bloomed last spring? The park commission has the floor.

THE latest Russian man-of-war is named "The Twelve Apostles." It will doubtless preach the gospel of peace and good will toward the ezar, and fight for it if necessary.

THE original package bill has received the approval of the president. The liberal assortment of fees with incidental blackmail lopped off by the supreme court are thus restored to constables and justices in the prohibition states.

THE country has been congratulating Itself that it was through with all the centennial celebrations, but there is still another. The first discovery of anthracite coal was made in September 1791,

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY The annual report of the board of directors of the Omaha public library presents an instructive review of the growth and condition of that Important institu- Upon limited areas under special care, tion. The library now contains twentyseven thousand six hundred and fifty volumes, of which four thousand and eighty were added during the year ending May 31. They embrace all departments of human knowledge and the selections have been made with a view of meeting the diverse demands of a cosmopolitan community. That the public appreciate the benefits to be derived from a well selected library is shown by the fact that one hundred and forty-five thousand six hundred and one books were given out for home used using the year, an average daily circulation of four

hundred and seventy-seven. The refermee department with its eight hundred volumes of strictly reference books and the reading room supplied with one

hundred and thirty-three publications attract a steadily increasing army of introns. With regard to the character of readng matter selected, the experience of the library is similar to that of like institutions throughout the country. Nearly eighty per cent of the demand is for works of fiction, history ranking second and travels third. This lisproportionate demand for light literature imposes a grave responsibility on the library board. It requires the exercise of fintelligent discrimination and rigid scrutiny in the selection of new works of fiction, and this gradually leads readers of this class of books to higher mental instruction and enjoyment. Since the advent of Miss Elizabeth Poppleton on the board, this policy has been pursued with marked success. For a number of years the poorer fiction, as it has wornout, has been dropped from the catalogue and greater vigilance exercised in the selection of new books. A great improvement has thus been made n the character of the works in this department. A continuance of this weeding out policy cannot fail to have a

of the library. The steady and rapid growth of the public library will necessitate a material enlargement of the room set apart in the new city hall for library purposes, and the authorities should secure such a modification of the plans as will give ample room for expansion.

narked beneficial effect on the patrons

THE APPEAL OF THE Y. M.C. A. The public has been made familiar with the fact that the Young Men's Christian association of Omaha is embarrassed financially. There appears elsewhere in THE BEE an official statement of the causes of this embarrassment, and it is hoped it will receive the as to what the soil is and how it must be attention of all who are interested in the treated. success and welfare of this association. It appears from this statement that the strait in which the association now finds itself is not due to mismanagement, though it may be in part to a lack of persistent zeal in seeking that public support which such associations everywhere receive. The testimony is that the funds of the association have been judiciously managed, but they have not been sufficient to meet the demands. The association desires to raise by subscription the sum of only fifteen thousand dollars. - With this amount in hand the present indebtedness can be wiped out and five thousand dollars be applied to paying the expenses of the fiscal year which ends May 1, 1891. This is a very moderate demand to make upon a community like Omaha, and there ought not to be the slightest difficulty experienced in securing the amount. It is perhaps needless to say that the association deserves to be sustained. Its purpose is good, and the record of results accomplished is praise worthy. It would be discreditable to Omaha if the Young Men's Christian association were compelled to abandon the work in which it is engaged because unable to raise the small amount of fifteen thousand dollars. and yet that must happen if the money it asks for is not supplied. We feel confident, however, that its appeal, when the facts are fully understood, will not be in vain, and it is to be hoped the re-

forty-one bushels to the acre, and a number of Pavins in northern France regularly yield, year after year, from fiftyfive to sixty-eight bushels to the acre. even so much as eighty bushels has been occasionally obtained. Such are the remethods of culture.

Similar examples of the effect of thorough culture are to be found outside of France. One such example may be public," seen in the district of Saffelore, in a part of East Flanders which nature has endowed with an unproductive but easilycultivated sandy soil. Its territory of thirty-seven thousand acres has to subsist thirty thousand inhabitants, all living by agriculture, and yet these peas suts not only grow their own food, but export agricultural produce and pay rents to the amount of from fifteen to twenty-five dollars an acre. A population which is denser than that of England proper inclusive of its cities, is

thus, observes Kropotkin, no curse at all. It is easily fed, and could be fed much better were it not for the ever-increasing rents upon an unproductive soil simply improved by rational manuring. Even more worthy of notice are the results obtained by irrigation, which, on the meadows of the Vosges, the Vancluse, etc., has trebled the yield of hay. By means of irrigation a money return of from one hundred and twenty to two shundred and eighty dollars is obtained from a soil which formerly not yield more than would from sixteen to forty-eight dollars worth of poor hay. Numerous examples are given of the great advan tages obtained from irrigation. With regard to market gardening.

Kropotkin says that soil making, hot water pipes in the soil and culture under glass at a certain period of the life of the plant will be essential feature: of the gardening of the future. In con clusion he says we need not fear over population; our means of obtaining from the soil whatever we want under any climate and upon any soil have been improved of late at such a rate that we cannot even foresee what is the limit for the productivity of a few yards of land, and he closes his very instructive article with the practical suggestion that instead of building an Elffel tow at the Chicago exhibition a number of

intelligent men might cover with glass houses a hundred acres or more, devoting part to flowers and tropical vegetation, and a part to the plainest vege tables and fruits, such as will be consumed by the ton during the exhibition. This would cost less than one-tenth of what a tower would, and would repay the expense, besidts which it would, in the opinion of Kropotkin, make a complete revolution in the ideas of mankind

GINGERBREAD ON THE CITY HALL.

The most monumental piece of ginger bread architecture is beyond a doubt our new city hall building. The designer of this remarkable structure appears to have been determined to give object les sons in zoology to the present as well as future generations. Just above the grand arch over the main entrance he has planted two monsters that are not to be found among the beasts that fly, walk or swim. The talons of this monstrosity carved in brindle-colored sand stone have already been imbeded firmly and the remainder of these giasticutuses will presently put in an appearance above the talons. What the particular significance of these horrid things is we fail to divine, but they are certainly out of place. and will always be an eyesore to people of good taste. This is not all, however; the upper stories and gables are to be adorned with an as sortment of cat's and dog's heads, and winged monsters, that will be bewildering as well as striking. If we were building a great museum they might possibly be the proper caper, but on a public building, and especially a city hall, such ornamentation is in bad taste.

lines are stendily and swiftly growing thinner, and the ceaseless tramp of its columns is with over-lessening trend; the gaps in the picket line grow wider; day by day details are made from the reserve summoned into the shadowy regions to return to touch elbows no more; until markable results in France of improved by and by, only a solitary sentinel shall stand guard, waiting till the bugle call

from beyond shall muster out the last comrade of the Grand Army of the Re-

Nebraska will be well represented at the encampment, and undoubtedly her representatives will not fail to secure for her the attention which she deserves as one of the leading soldier states of the union. It is to be hoped that all things will be propitious for the gathering of this summer that it is dangerous to attempt to the veterans, and that the encampment may be in all respects the most successful, satisfactory and profitable the Grand Army has ever held.

THE magnitude of Omaha's stockyards

interest is illustrated by a glance at last week's business. The receipts of hogs during the past seven days reached the enormous total of sixty-eight thousand, the greatest number in the history of the yards. The receipts for the previous week were sixty-three thousand five hundred, while the next greatest week was that ending June 8, 1888, with a total of forty-seven thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight. These figures show the growing importance of the Omnha yards to the stock producers of the west. The convenience of the market, the certainty of top prices and the promptitude displayed in handling and disposing of stock combine to make it the natural center of the trans-Missouri region. The packing industry keeps pace with the growth of the market. During the past five months the number of hogs packed exceeded the record of the same period last year by one hundred and five thousand. The business has grown to such proportions

that the product of one house this year will aggregate twenty million dollars, against six millions last year. If this gait is maintained till the close of the year, the total product of all packeries will reach forty million dollars against

twenty-two millions last year. This amount practically exhausts the capacity of the houses, and already contracts have been let for additional buildings, and within a year it is probable that the capacity of the present plants will be doubled. Such a record of industrial growth and prosperity in six years challenges comparison with any city in the land.

THE rejection of General Adam Badeau's claim for a place on the retired list of the army will meet with universal commendation. General Badeau's conduct in connection with the Grant memoirs was, to say the least, decidedly disreputable and unworthy of an officer of the army.

WOMAN'S BANDBOX.

PLATTSMOUTH, August 9.-Editor Woman's Bandbox: I am so awfully glad to hear that you purpose starting a corner in your paper where we women can have a chance to express ourserives. I was saying to Charley, my husband, the other day, that I didn't see why THE BEE didn't start a Woman's Reticule, and he said one paper had already started one woman's ridicule and he thought that was enough. I am so glad that you do not propose to devote it all to Mr. Ned Frye, but

LOBSTER SALAD.

Elopements by balloon are all the rage in England now. This plan will never work it Omaha. The "old man" with his shot gun could get revenge just as easily as he ever could. The only time that a balloon ever started from Omaha, it was sent out by Tur Bar is the 70's and stranded at Cut-Off Lake.

It requires a scientist to understand why milk advances in price as ice goes up. But of course water is more expensive when frozen.

Several "kicks" nave found their way to THE BEE the past week, and are given room in the hope that the kicker may accomplish some good. A gentle kick with side whiskers and a mane and a tail, comes in to the effect that Douglas street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, has been so cut up by the rains drive over it. The kicker insists that the authorities look after and repair the street.

One infuriated citizen sent a bath of them in the following terse style : I kick at the reckless way in which the street car companies motors are rushed through the streets and over crossings without regard to the comfort or lives of pedestrians.

I kick because I can't pass down Twelfth street from Jackson to Jones by the sidewalk, on account of the heavy crop of weeds which block the paths completely.

I kick when I see democratic county officials spending their time at republican conventions and loafing in saloons and on street corners when they should be in their offices attending to the business for which the people are overassessed in fces.

I kick when motor conductors allow loafers to stand on the front platform of the rear car and smoke in the faces of passengers and crowd women to the rail on entering or leaving the car.

A Louisville pie factory is about to be es-

tablished in Washington. The city of Omaha would recommend Patrique O'Hawes for general manager. The Frontier County Farmer, the official

organ of the Farmers' alliance of that county, places the independent ticket in its columns with the exception of McKeighan for congress. It cannot endorse him, and Harlan's name is inserted instead.

Ex-Senator Van Wyck will speak Monday at Wilkins' Grove, in Nemaha county. This is on the dividing line between Johnson and Nemaha, and there will be a large gathering of farmers.

A large audience assembled near Shelby last Friday to listen to addresses by Judge McKeigan and General Van Wyck. The general did not take 'Tun Bun's advice and explain if he knew of the wonderful conciliation that had been effected between ex-Gov ornor Butler and Dictator Burrows, Eurrows charged the ex-governor with all sorts of villainy, the most serious charge being the attempt to bribe with \$500 of lawful currency of the B. & M. radroad mintage, so pure, angelle and virtuous a creature as himself.

Butler's publication of this attempted bribery made Burrows very indignant, and he felt outraged, so that the burning rage within him manifested itself by an ashy paleness, at least so he says, and at the expease of the alliance he published letters and circulars which he caused to be read in all the alliances in the state. Yet, after the governor had in cold blood attempted to ravish the dictator with a bribe of \$500, and the dictator had publicly branded the governor as a corruptor of the innocent and virtuous they lie down in the same bed in sweet accord and harmony as pure spirits, and quietly tucked in by that servant of the B. & M., Hall of Pawnee, called in derision "master of the grange,"

General, you should tell what you think of your spotless co-workers. What mollified Burrows from his towering rage? Did he accept the \$500 or force another \$300 out of the B. & M. contribution box ? Why does Butler lie down with a man who had scarified him

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. A Lincoln Drummer Ends a Dissolute Life with Carbolic Acid. HIS WIFE IN A DESTITUTE CONDITION.

A Woman Asks for Separation from an Insane Husband-How a Farmer Discovered a Thief -City News Notes.

LENCOLN, Neb., August 9.- Special to Tirg BEE. - Morris Pepper, a traveling man, aged twepty-seven years, committed suicide here today by drinking carbolic acid. Pepper has never been able to get ahead in the world on account of his gambling propensities and his wife and four little children have often been in absolute want. Seven weeks ago he left them with only \$5 and did

not return until yesterday. He hurried up town with a pocketful of money, returning at midnight penniless. This morning before breakfast he left his home at Teath and V, and about two hours later was found on the prairie near Seventeenth and Y dying.

An almost empty whisky bottle, a glass and a bottle of carbolic acid three-fourths consumed told the story of his method of selfdestruction. He was taken to the police station, where he lingered in dying agonies for over three hours. His wife is left in destitute circumstances with four children, the

eldest of whom is six years of age. Pepper was a Hebrew and the line of goods her room.

repper was a Hebrew and the line of goods he handled was jewelry and spectacles. He was a native of Germany and has been in America nine years. During the past three years he has resided in Lincoln. After returning home last night he showed signs of great depression in spirits. In reply to a query of his wife he replied that his money was all gone. She accused him of re-sorting to his old vice of gambling, but he would not say anything in reply. She begged him, as she has hundreds of times before, to him, as she has hundreds of times before, to give up this runnous vice with which he was so fascinated. This seemed to throw him into a deeper melancholy. This morning he would not wait for breakfast, but said he had to go up town and would return later and cat. This was the last time Mrs. Pepper saw him until noon, when she was called to see him breathe his last.

his lust Shortly after the suicide died his little sixcear-old son came running to the police sta-ion to ask what was the matter with "papa."

The mother took him to the side of the corpse and, pointing at it, said : There, my little darling, is your father, and he is dend?" She then broke into an hysterical flood of

tears and had to be removed by her aged inthes Mrs. Pepper Is left in a pitiable condition.

She kasn't a penny in the world and has four little children to support. The youngest is an infant at the breast and is dangerously ick. The little woman has no idea what to o to save herself and babes from starvation. In addition to these she has a feel to support. Mrs. Pepper is only twenty-four

years old. MARRIED TO A MANIAC.

For the first time probably in the history of Lancaster county the district court has been called upon to declare a marriage null and void and the affair has created consider-able of a stir. The person making this unusual request in Mrs. Louise Weingreiffe, a strikingly handsome woman who speaks English with a slight Gearma accent. She looks not over twenty-eight, but claims to be thirty-flye years old. Mrs. Weingreiffe has been married to a maniac for seventeen years and the story she tells is substantially as fol-"I was born in Hanover, Germany ows: thirty-five years ago and had the good fortune to receive an unusually good education for a girl. I entered the employ of a druggist at fifteen and two years later met August Wein-He was just from America and the words America and fortune mean about the

same thing to German peasantry. Still I was not particularly attracted by him and was inclined to avoid him on account of the strange glitter in his eyes. My friends, however, were determined that I should marry him and represented to he was a man of me he was a man of wealth and had a magnificent home in Nebraska for

ho would

to America and the terrible

Germany, on account of his violent insanity

INGENIOUS DEVICE TO DETECT THEVES.

was taken during his absence and that of a neighbor. As the outlook for the present crop

ishing pile of corn. He finally devised the

Steinhausen happened to the fellow's wife had

A NEW RAILROAD.

will commence at Randolph, Neb., and exte

n a northwestern direction through t counties of Cedar, Knox and Holt, to F

NEBRASKA'S PRODUCTS AND TAX LEVY.

In the auditor's report concerning the assess nent roll and levy of state taxes are found

Feeble minded asylum fund.....

31,600 73

69,285 06

23,095 02

64,00

142,463

26,995

thrashing himself instead.

wife on the charge of stealing.

denty

rather discouraging, Steinhausen ha

ometime and always noticed that the

ready for distribution. Among the statistica not heretofore publised are the following : Number of persons killed by railroads in The total earnings of the roads were as fol-

Union Pacific rallway company \$18.649.972 00 E. & M. V. railway company.
B. & R. V. railway company.
St. P., M. & O. railway company.
Pacific railway company. rallway company. I rallway company. 1.058.090 73 C, & O, railway company, K, & N, railway company, B, & Q, railway company. 25,702,320 04 Pacific railway company. 3,034,548 49

Total \$72,102,003 40 SWALLOWED BY THE CRACKER TRUST.

It is reported that the splendid cracker factory in Lincoln on Eighth and Q streets is the latest victim that goes to satisfy the maw of the trusts. The factory has been absorbed by the cracker trust, but it is hoped that that corporation will not force it into idleness,

WILL CONTEST THE WILL.

The heirs of Mrs. Jennie May are decidedly opposed to her extravagant donations to African missions and today their attorney from New York city arrived to take the pre-liminary action to fighting the will.

BICKART OUT OF JAIL.

W. H. Rickart, who is believed to be the cause of pretty Mary Morford's death by suicide, has finally been released from jail by turning over a lot of houses which he claims are worth \$2,000 to a money loaner for the \$500 bonds domanded. Rickart's conduct in jail has not mercased the respect of the of-ficers for hum. He dare not go back to Dewitt for fear of being lynched. It is now believed that the suicide was caused by a quarrei between Rickart and the girl-DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Thieves broke into Mrs. Balley's rooms at noon vesterday and stole a gold watch and chain that had been left on the dresser in

STATE HOUSE NETES.

Attorney General Leese has recovered from the shock received in yesterday's railroad wreck, and was at his desk again as usual this morning. He will not do any writing, however, for two or three days, on account of his brubed right arm., Ben Cowdery, secretary of state, turned up smiling this morning also, having recovered in a remarkably short time. Ben explains this by saying that any person surviving such a wreck as that caused by the late republican state convention can stand anything.

The Farmers' bank of Cook has filed artiles of incorporation. The capital stock is 325,000 and the incorporators Charles M. Jhamberlain, J. W. Helden, A. W. Buffun,). Livingston, Louis Schucht and James R. Fober.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Jim Jeffries, while on a spree yesterday, climbed into the hay now of the barn back of Charley Mercr's saloon to sober up. Last evening while attempting to descend from the place he fell to the floor below and broke the place he fell to the floor below and broke

our ribs. His injuries are not serious. Jef-

fries is an old mini of fifty. Mrs. Jennie F. Ginther sucs for a divorce from her husband, Henry M. Ginther, to whom she has been murried eight years. Sha tells the same old tale of his using bad anguage to her, this being the only excuse she offers for her step. W N. Clinton, the railroad man who had

both his legs cut off in a callroad accident a month ago, has nearly recovered and soon will be able to don a pair of artificial limbs

The report of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company for the past year shows that 17,570 persons are employed on the lines in Nebraska at a cost of \$10,490,-812.37. This makes an average of \$1.95 per day for wages. As there are several high salaried official: the average for the other employes would be brought to a much lower figure.

COUNTRY BREEZES. West Union Gazette.

We ate two young roosters for dinner yeserday, and our wife was madder than a wet hen because we persisted in crowing at midnight last night.

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Brother, Get Your Hair Cut.

Gretna Ren The long-haired editor of the Ripsnorter published at Papillion wants to represent the democracy of Sarpy at the next states assembly. He will have to get a double action mowing machine to cut the cowboy locas from his one-story crasium or the solons will think he is old Setting Bull.

and a fund is now being raised for celebrating the centennial a year from next September,

A FEW hundreds of the thousands expended by the street commissioner every month could be profitably spent in rendering Douglas street west of Sixteenth safe for travel. Prompt attention to this street will save the city a large bill of damages and protect property on the north side frem serious injury.

BASEBALL, once essentially the national game, is losing caste, and it is predicted that within two years interest will be lost in it. This may be true, but the umpire that Omaha citizens tried to mob the other day for his unjust decisions, will never be forgotten. He would create interest years from now. Democratle- managers are already negotiating for him to manage this fall's campaign.

THE city authorities cannot too soon make a thorough test of the milk that is being sold in the city. Tuberculosis and other species of disease are said to abound. The death rate for July surprised the health officer, and the disease lurking in the milk consumed was doubtless in a large degree responsible for many cases of sickness and death. Investigations, if made, must be thorough, and tests must be made in more places than one or two, as has been the custom heretofore.

"LABOR DAY," the first Monday in September, will be generally observed in all citics in Nebraska. The labor organizations of Omaha are making preparations for an interesting observance. To the men who work, all days are labor days, but this is a day of rest and recreation. The committee on amusements is preparing an extensive programme and trades unloss and Knights of Labor from adjoining cities will doubtless join the Omaha forces for a grand celebration.

THE prompt passage by the senate of a resolution urging the removal of the in remains of General Grant from New "ork to Washington, will be approved fifty per cent, the area under by every patriotic citizen. Not only has New York utterly failed to fulfill its solcan pledges, but it has added insult to injury and shamefully neglected to hosor the memory of the great leader of the union armies. To almost any other city in the north it would be a labor of love to properly mark the resting place of the distinguished dead with a monument befitting his service to the country. New York, however, shows no disposition to carry out its obligations. On the contrary the mercenary spirit of the people goes so far as to crowd barter and trade to the very doors of Riverside. It ally the product is as much is to be hoped the action of the senate will result in the removal of the remains to the mational cemetery at Arlington in proximity to the graves of the gallant heroes of the union whom the great cap- thirty-seven bushels, while the experitain loved so well and by whom he was idolized.

sponse will be prompt and generous.

IMPROVED AGRICULTURE While it is undoubtedly true that the

irst need of the American farmer is relief from excessive taxation and extortionate transportation charges, the importance of improved methods in agriculture, in order to obtain the best results from small areas at the least outlay, is not to be lost sight of. It will be remembered that Secretary Rusk in his address to the farmers a short time ago, urged the necessity of greater diversification in farming as one means of remedying the difficulties in the way of profitable agriculture, and while these matters have received some attention in the United States we may

learn something regarding them from other countries. In the August Forum Prince Kropot kin writes on the possibilities of agriculture, with a view, as he states, to inducing people to think for themselves on this subject. He maintains that if the population of civilized communities were increased tenfold the soil would still

supply all that they might want, and in support of this view he shows that France since 1789, while the population has not increased wheat and the yield per acre have each nearly doubled, so that the product has increased nearly four fold. A century ago the average yield per acre was nine bushels, while in 1888 it was seventeen bushels, for the whole country. On the better class of lands nothing under thirty-three bushels to the acre is considered a good crop, whereas thirty years ago the owners of the same land were content with twenty-two bushels to the acre. In the best solls the crop is good only when it yields from forty-three to forty-eight bushels, and occasionation. as lifty-five bushels to the acre. There

are whole counties, says Kropotkin, Hesse, for example, which are satisfied only when the average crop attains mental farms of central France produce from year to year, over large areas,

even if it did not involve a waste of money. -THE G.A. R. ENCAMPMENT. The annual encampment of the Grand

Army of the Republic will be held in Boston this week, beginning next Tuesday. It promises to be among the most memorable of the meetings of this great organization, both in the number of old soldiers who will attend, the distinguished guests whom they will entertain, and the importance of the matters to be considered. It is expected that not less than two hundred thousand people will visit Boston during the encampment, and very likely the number will largely exceed this.

These annual encampments of the Grand Army possess an interest not limited to the old soldiers and those connected with them by ties of relationship. In the patriotism and 'sacrifices they commemorate they appeal to every citizen, and they perform an in-

valuable service in the lesson they convey to those who have grown to manhood since the war of rebellion at the enormous cost of preserving the union. It is not the least important part of the mission of the Grand Army of the Republic that it has awakened the nterest of the people, particularly of the generation growing to manhood and womanhood, enlarged their channels of information regarding the great conflict for the preservation of the union, and stimulated loyal sentument. Major George S. Merrill, in an admirable article on the Granl Army in the August number of the New England Magazine, remarks that statistics but meagerly measure the influence which has gone out from the nearly eight thousand post rooms in the organ-

ization during the quarter of a century ef its existence. Not alone, perhaps not chiefly, in the cities and larger towns, but in the quiet country villages with less than a score of veterans, the little posts have been centers of patriotic devotion, tender charities and loyal inspir-The Grand Army of the Republic,

writes Major Merrill, is a unique organization. No "new blood" can come into it and there are no growing ranks from which recruits can be drawn. "With

that you are going to let we women talk about things which concern us exclusively. A woman should have the right to express her views when she has views, and a corner of the paper should be called the Woman's Corner. Now I have a neighbor, and her name is Mrs. Smith, and she claims that a pink challis dress should not be trimmed with orange tulle. Now, Mr. Editor, what do you think about it? I believe that challis should be trimmed with nothing but cut jet or steel beads. Please give me your opinion of this.

MRS. JUDY. [Of course Mrs. Judy must remember that the editor of the Ba adbox is not yet sufficiently posted on tulle and challis, as he wears pauts, but it seems to him that cut jet and steel beads would make appropriate trimming for anything .- EDITOR WOMAN'S BANDBOX.]

Let Her Chew It.

COZAD, Neb., August 7.-Editor Woman's Valise: You do not have any sort of an idea how glad I was when I heard that you were going to have a place in The BEE where we women can get a word in edgewise. I am tired of polities and all this monkey work exclusively for men. If it hadn't been for we women folk where would the men have been anyway! I want to know, Mr. Editor of the Woman's Valise, why old maids are pointed at by society with a gruff scoff. I want to know if an old maid, as they call them, is not to be more respected than a giggling girl with banged hair and scrambled brains? And to settle a dispute, Mr. Elitor, please tell me if it would be proper for a young woman to chew gum at church | Wishing the Woman's Valise good luck, I am, AUNT SARAH. [It would seem to the editor of the Valise that the young woman in question should be given the privilege of chewing gum if she knew how to chew it.-Eo. WOMAN'S VALISE. P.S.-If the gum is hers she should be allowed to do as she pleases with it. It is not

The Juke Has the Olds.

good form to chew borrowed gum.

OMAHA, Neb., August 9.-Editor Woman's Handtrunk: Why on earth didn't you start your department earlier? I told my husband yesterday that I allowed if you didn't get a move on you and get up a moman's exclusive department pretty soon that these letters about Ned Frye in other woman papers would do you up. It will be so nice to have a place in Taz BEE where we can gossip and tell tales and jokes and dress and fashion. Do you think Mr. Editor, that Mary Anderson did as well in marrying the Italian count as she might have done in marrying an English juke: think that a juke is more proper and would like your opinion. Mas. Pescar. [Being a juke himself, the editor of the Handtrunk would not like to decide this question.]

Tammany and David B.

Washington Post. It is announced that Governor Hill is to lend a helping hand to Tammany. The governor will expect a dash of reciprocity from Tammany at the proper time.

Rubbing it In.

Mercury. While Tax BEE is gathering in its scoop a on the World-Herald, the reporters on the latter sheet are employed in watching the counters of the dry goods store, which advertised in the World-Herald, to see the results of an advertisement.

Badeau's Bad Box

Kansas City Journal. General Adam Badeau seems to be in hard the consummation of peace through vie-tory its rolls were closed forever. Its luck. The government seems as indisposed as was the Grant estate to provide nim with a livelihood for the remainder (his days.

unmercifully to the extent that he begged for peace and pleaded for mercy on the ground that his generous offer came from another party and not the B. & M. Do tell us, genutely. eral, whether you believe that Burrows told the truth about Butler, or Butler told a lie nently tied to an insane man. Imagine my feelings if you can. Later I learned that he had been confined in an asylum at Hanover, about Burrows;

By the way, what becomes of all the funds paid into the state alliance by the sub-aliiances! Are we rightly informed that the fund is used to pay the campaign and travel ing expenses of Powers! This looks very funny to a man up a tree.

A coffin trust comes to the front in New York with a capital of \$3,000,000. The trusts do no seem satisfied to hold a man up during his life time, but they want to squeeze him on his way to the grave.

Remarkable and unusual meteoric displays have been witnessed this month in many parts of the country. Two comets have recently been discovered and superstitious people begin to believe that Grandpa Powers boom is passing across the political horizon.

A wild rumor was heralded across the country a few days ago, to the effect that a great scheme was on foot to colonize the negroes and take them to Mexico to raise coffee. Later developments show that the scheme was all buncombe, and the columns of newspaper logic which weat up with it was something appalling. The theoretical phi'anthropists who are engaged in the task of colonizing the negroes about once a year have their hands full, while the negro is do ing very well.

The announcement is made that Omaha is to have a local menagerie and that the nucleus for a geological garden has already been obtained. We had thought that the council combine and some of the politics of this city were near enough an approach to a zoo to render all other attractions in that line common place.

It was an unfortunate circumstance when the Crete Democrat suspended. The editors name was Overcash and he quit for the want of funds, which proved that there was nothing a name.

The authorities of Paris, fearing a "depopulation of France," propose to offer a premium to those who get married. The plan is that the license and parson be furnished free. This system would prove a sweet boon in this country.

Potatoes are worth about \$2 a bushel, and because of a short crop are expected to go up to \$4 or \$5. The man who has been carrying a potatee in his pocket to guard off the rheumatism will be obliged to sell.

Woodman, James H. Howe, Walter A. Scott John B. Barnes and Thomas W. Moran. If the editor of the double decked What Is It, wants the democrats to nominate Kem, why doesn't it say so and save the democrats in the Third district all this suspense and anxiety! The democratic convention meets the following interesting facts and figures: at Columbus the 13th, and the heartache General fund.....\$ \$78,685 9 might as well end now as any time. Sinking fund..... School fund University fund Reform school fund

Where no one knew the way; I carpeted the floor with moss, And there I loved to play. I heard the bubbling of the brook; At times an acorn fell, And far away a robin sang

Deep in a lonely dell.

So quietly I played A rabbit hopped across the moss, And did not seem afraid.

That night before I went to bed I at my window stood, And thought how dark my house must be Down in the loncsome wood.

e fits brid was also said to be a man of unusual intelli-Our Brilliant Staff. cence, and before I scarcely was aw what I was doing I was acquainted with the strange acting fellow. We came immedi-

Amella Journal. This paper may be a "miscarriage" or a misconception," we do not claim to be as truth d upon me en route that I was permahigh up in obstetrics as the Graphic. We have a splendid corps of contributers and have not had to offer valuable chromos for either correspondents or subscribers. and that his relatives, who had grown tired

Roused by the Reporter.

of caring for him, had shipped him to America. I found that the American home of which he beasted was all a dream or honx Wymore Reporter. The anarchist imbecile that is foreman on and for two years I suffered all the torture Mrs. Dodds' Eagle-Democrat-Arbor State of poverty and the horrors of being the wife of a maniac. In 1875 he finally had to be conpaper took one of his periodical fits week beore last, after perusing the Resources, which fined again in an asylum. After waiting fif-teen years for his recovery I have learned they say lasted much longer than usual. that he is incurable, and as I was really de During the period of unconciousness they say ceived into marrying him, i have finally de-cided to ask that the marriage be declared he puffed like an engine, pawed the floor and bellowed like a ball, barked like a dog, mewed 🛷 void. At 2 o'clock this afternoon my attor-ney filed papers to that effect." like a cat and hosted like an owl.

Hymeneal milarity. West Union Gazette

Felix Steinhausen, a farmer in Yankee Hill preciact, has been missing his corn for Ed. Whitmyer and Hattie Loveloy were married last Sunday, and the Gazette is among the host of friends to congratulate the happy pair. Mosday night the Sand Creek screnaders, both male and female, gave them a grand sulute, and it is said by those who dever plan of driving shingle nails into the obs of several cars and placing them near were looking in at the windows that when the first shot was fired, they both jumped the entrance to his corn crib. Yesterday morning he discovered that several bushels of corn had again been taken. It is reported straight up in bed and kicked several rounds out of the foot of the bedstead. After a general good time the intruders went home. that, on repairing to the crib of his suspected neighbor he found several ears into which he

Our Esteemed Contemporary. Grant Enterprise

had driven shingle nails lying in his neigh-bor's, crib and a number of cobs in the horse Auburn hair, sorrel mustache, pennyroyal roughs with the toiltale nails sticking in the end. The farmer was at first puzzled, as he eyebrows, and bay complexion. It walks and his neighbor had been away together during the time the corn was taken. Sudwith a gentle, rippling movement of the shoulders, sometimes spasmodically thrown suspeet backward to give prominence to a consumptaken the corn. He went to the house and charged her with the theft. The woman ted chest. It walks upon two bones, sometimes in this particular case erroneously pretended great indignation, and when her called legs. It is not a hog, but more like a husband came home told him of the affair leech or a vampire. It may suck eggs, but it The neighbor then got angry and attempted is not a bird dog. It chatters a good deal, but to whip Steinhausen, but received a terrible The neighbor reit is not a registered monkey, lacking the paired to the nearest justice of the peace to prehensile addendum. Although inhuman it takes some interest in human affairs and cause Steinhausen's arrest on the charge o assault. As soon as Steinhausen learned of this he retaliated by rushing off to another recognizes a great many people before elec-tions. Tell us what it is and you may have it. justice to cause the arrest of his neighbor's

Practical Christianity.

Chicopo News. Mr. D. Fz Moody's plan for training Chris-The Randolph & Northwestern Nebraska railroad company has spring into existence and today the articles of incorporation of the new organization were filed with the secre-tary of state. The neadquarters will be at Wayne, Neb. One million dollars has al-ready been raised as capital stock. The line will company a Bandach. Neb. and action tian workers at a school where cooking and sewing shall be combined with bible study is an admirable one and worthy of its originator. It is in a line with the genuine enterprise and progressiveness which are everywhere an imating religious work. Christianity is a live and practical thing whose business it is to make the world better worth living in Randall, in South Dakota. The highest lim of indebtedness is fixed at \$300,000. The i corporators are Edwin W. Winter, Edwin I and whose province it is to meet and to fill the wants and needs of human society.

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cultivation, and the present year are divided as follows: Wheat..... Oats. Barley..... I set a rock with aborn cups; Meadow Rye. Potatoes Miscellaneous. 54,556

REPORT OF BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION. The third annual report of the Nebraska state board of transportation is now out and

chool fund

AUGUST.

Catherine Pyle in August St. Nicholas. Deep in the wood I made a house