THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Strneaths
Three norths
Sunday Rec, One Year
Weekly Rec, One Year Omahn, The Bee Building.
South Omahn, Corner N and 28th Streets.
Council Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street.
Chicago Office, 317 Charaber of Commerce.
Chicago Office, 317 Charaber of Commerce.
Chicago Office, 317 Charaber of Commerce. OFFICES: ancli Bluff, 12 Fart Street. dengoOffice, 317 Chamber of Commerce w Y erk, Rooms 13,14 and 15, Tribum Building ashington, 33 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications minting to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should beaddressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaba. Drafts, checks and post-files orders to be made payable to the order of the tom

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors, The Bee B'ld's, Famam and seventeenth Sta

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION Biate of Nebraska. | 5 8 Robert Hunter, clerk of The Bee Publish-ing commany, does solemally swear that the actual dreulation of The Datay Bee for the west cading Sept 20, 1820, was as follows:

Sanda v Sept. 15 20.422

Monday Sept. 15 20.422

Tuesday Sept. 16 20.444

Average...... 20,831 Swors to before me and subscribed in my presence the 50th day of Sentember A. D. 1890. [SEAL] N. P. Fell, Notary Public. State of Nebraska.
County of Douglas, ss.

County of Douglas., 85.

George B. Tzschuk, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he isocretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, that the actual average
Gally circulation of Tus Dany Bee for the
month of September, 189, 1876 copies; for
October, 1889, 1876 copies; for November, 1889,
1930 copies; for Peceraler, 189, 20018 copies;
for Jarnary, 189, 1835 copies; for March, 1896, 20, 189
for April, 1896, 20, 564 copies;
for April, 1896, 20, 564
George B. Tscorner,
189, 20, 62 copies; for August, 189, 27, 90 copies;
Gorage B. Tscorner,
Sworn to before me, and subscribed in may

Sworato before me, and subscribed in ray presence, this 10th dayof Scatteraber, A. D., N. F. Figh, Notary Public,

In the game of corporation cutthroat,

the outwardly honestand innocent generally swings the shortest knife. RATEROAD activity in Northern Ne-

braska furnishes substantial evidence of the steady development of that section,

THE wise prohibition colonel will here after leave statistics severely alone and earn his salary by dealing out abuse and Blander.

AT last accounts the males of Chicago had not come within the jurisdiction of the local moral censor. We congratulate the males.

ACCORDING to mogwomp prophets, Mr. Bryan is cock sure of a majority in the first district. In five weeks Mr. Bryan will have abundant proof that he wasted his sweetness on a desert air.

IT Is a significant fact that the democratic papers devote considerable space to "the cyclone record," evidently anticipating the effect of the November gales on the party.

Wrien the echoes of the several emanchation day speeches reach the south through the medium of the newspapers of the north, the solid south will be as blind as a bat and deaf as a stone. The ears of the solid south can only b reached through congress.

DETAILS of the recent imperial love feast are cropping out just at the moment these preservers of European peace are actively experimenting with new guns. All of which goes to show that the emperors place greater reliance on their artillery than on the peaceful force of monarchial embraces.

IN CONSIDERING the probable effect of the anti-lottery law on Louisiana's great industry Washington statesmen ignore the close relations of the express companies to the business. The business Uncle Sam rejects will be greedily grabbed by the express companies and handsome profits realized.

MR. MCKEIGHAN continues assuring the credulous that his election to cougress will revolutionize the condition of the people of the district. The poor will become rich and the rich poor. Meanwhile Mr. McKeighan vouch safes no explanation of that petition filed in the probate court of Webster county.

THE annual report of the patent office is an instructive reflex of the achievements of American inventors. The total number of applications received during the fiscal year was forty-six thousand one hundred and forty, an increase of four thousand over the previous year. Receipts leaves surplus over expenses of a quarter of a million dollars, against a surplus of one hundred and thirty-six thousand the year previous. The figures furnish notable proof of the stimulating effect of a republican government on the inventive geniuses of the coun-

THE census bureau's recount of St. Paul and Minneapolis affords great consolution to both cities. St. Paul's original count was reduced nine thousand two hundred and forty and Minneapolis is very glad of it. Minneapolis has fewer people by twenty-seven thousand and sixty-two than she boasted of during dog days, and St. Paul gloats over the loss. Both cities are in a happy frame of mind just now, and it all comes about from an honest count of their people, St. Paul falls below Omaha over six thousand, while Minneapolis leads our city about twenty-five thousand.

THE only crumb of comfort that the democrats can extract from the Wyoming election is that the majority for delegate in 1888 was reduced a few hundred. At that election the democrats elected fourteen out of thirty-six members of theterritorial legislature. With a majority of two in the senate the party managed to dictate legislation and prevent changes inappointive offices. Their partisan scheming explains the almost total rout of the party in the first state election. Out of a total of forty-nine members of the state legislature the democrats elected five-one senator and four representatives. The roters were svidently determined to make the legislature unanimously republican and pracdeally succeeded.

covered. But the train depended on the But little more than a month remains hand brakes, which could not be applied for campaign work and there should be in time to prevent it from plunging into nofurther delay in perfecting the orthe abyse of flame and death. ganization of the republican party

PUSH ORGANIZATION.

throughout Nebraska. County commit-

tees especially should at once put all

their energy into this work and pursue

it steadily and vigorously from now on.

Athoroughly aggressive campaign is

what is wanted, and the sooner it takes

that form the bitter. Let competent

and trustworthy workers be put into the

field, arrange frequent public meetings,

and keep the fires of republicanism

burning brightly on every hill top and

The republican party must do some-

thing more than win the battle of this

year. It must be successful by such an

overwhelming majority as will effectu-

ally silence the voice and paralyze the

efforts of the demagogues and self-seek-

erswhoare attempting to destroy it.

This can be done if the republican

managers will faithfully per-

form their duty. Apathy and

lack of vigilance are more to be feared

than the oldtime enemy and his new

allies. There is no danger to the re-

publican cause except from the careless-

ness or indifference of its own leaders,

or those charged with guarding its in-

terests. They should begin at once and

It is only necessary that the republi-

can farmers of Nebraska shall be

brought to see clearly the true nature of

the political situation to insure their

continued fealty to the party. They

have no more reason now than in the

past to hope for anything in their in-

terest from the democracy, and when

they shall understand, as they are

rapidly learning, that the independent

party, so called, is being made to serve

as a tail to the democratic kite, they

will to a man refuse to countenance the

iniquitous arrangement. That such is

the real character of the situation is

unquestionable. The democrats are

building their hope of success upon

the independent movement, and

they are giving that egregious blunder

all the encouragement possible. Every

republican farmer who gives his support

to that movement and aids in its promo-

tion makes himself a tool of the demo-

cratic party. Events show that the

number willing to be thus used is so far

not large, but in order that it may not

increase thorough republican organiza-

tion and aggressive work are necessary.

more than a month for the active labors

of the campaign. Let the time befully

LANGSTON GETS THE SEAT.

of Langston against Venable, from

the Fourth congress district of Vir-

ginia, which has excited more interest

in the house of representatives and been

the cause of more delay, owing to demo-

cratic obstructive tactics, than anyother

contest in the present congress, was de-

cided yesterday by giving Langston the

seat. The report of the committee favor-

able to Langston, who is one of the most

widely known colored men in the coun-

try, was presented some time ago, but

when the date for action on it arrived

there were not enough republican rep-

resentatives in Washington to make a

quorum, and the democrats from day to

day absented themselves from the house.

The effect was to tie up absolutely all

business in the house, as it was deter-

mined that this election case should be

settled before anything else in the way

of legislation was taken up. Several

futile efforts were made by the demo-

crats to bring forward other matters,

but the rule was adhered to, and for the

first time since the organization of the

present house the republican majority

found themselves helpless. They could

de nothing from day to day but adjourn.

Yesterday Mr. Mudd of Maryland made

It is questionable whether the repub-

licans of the house are to be congratu-

lated upon this action. Some of them

were not favorable to it, partly for the

reason that the case made out by the

contestant was not impregnable, and

measurably because his claims upon the

republican party are by no means strong.

John M. Langston has for a number of

years been prominent as a leader among

his race, and is a man of education and

ability. He was graduated at Oberlin

college, Ohio, and has been in the pub-

He service and also held a professorship

in the Fisk university for colored stu-

dents, Langston has always mani-

fested a strong desire to figure

in politics, and while for the most part

acting with the republican party he has

once at least, if not oftener, opposed that

party, and it is charged that when he

ran for congress in the Fourth Virginia

district it was as an independent, the ef-

feet being to defeat the regular republi-

can candidate. His course for some

years, since his residence in Virginia,

has been such as to create with many re-

publicans a distrust of him, and while it

is probable he will uniformly vote with

the majority in the house, it would not

be surprising if he failed to do so. At

any rate he cannot be regarded as an

acquisition to the majority likely to be

of material ad vantage, and he may prove

Perhapsthere is a certain fitness in

the fact that the man who enabled the

majority in the house to bring this some-

what notable case to a conclusion is

THE LESSON OF THE DISASTER.

The Wabash disaster forcibly illus-

trates the necessity of congress taking

speedy action on the bill compelling rail-

roads to adopt safety appliances for the

effective handling of trains. No intelli-

gent person can read the heartrending

details of the wreck without a feeling of

indignation against a corporation which,

through false economy, clings to hand

The circumstances surrounding the

wreck clearly show the practical useless-

ness of the old brake. It is a relic of

snail-pacedays, and is as far behind the

times as the bob-tail locomotive of the

thirties. Had the doomed train been

equipped with the modern automatic

brakes, controlled by the engineer, the

power to check its speed and stop it

brakes for controlling trains.

to be more troublesome than useful.

named Mudd.

his appearance and made a quorum.

The prolonged contested election case

improved.

We repeat, there remains but little

republican defection created

earnestly the work entrusted to them.

in every valley. In that lies victory.

The railroad lines of the country are strews with records of death and destruction from like causes. According to the government report, two thousand employes were killed and twenty thousand injured during the past year. It is safe to say that a majority of the number were victims of the hand brake and the man killing coupler. The losses paid the companies both for passengers and employes injured or killed, the destruction of rolling stock and the sums paid for merchandise destroyed, due to the lack of modern appliances, amount toan enormous sum annually. If applied to reconstructing rolling stock, competent authority estimates that it would in five years pay the cost of equip-

ping all ears with automatic brakes and safety couplers. It must be said to their credit that every progressive railroad realizes the great value of the automatic brake and comparatively few trains are run on leading lines without a portion of the train being thus equipped. Little progress, however, is being made with safety couplers. In justice to the thousands of men whose lives are inconstant peril, congress should promptly pass a law, suggested by President Harrison, compelling all corporations, rich and poor, to abandon the mankilling brakes and couplers and equip their trains with the latest improved safety appliances.

THE EXPOSITION. Omaha has opened, under very promising auspices, its third exposition, which is to continue for three weeks. It is a creditable, attractive and very interesting display, showing chiefly the resources of the mercantile houses of the city, and therein demonstrating, as was said by the mayor in his address opening the exposition, that it is not necessary for our citizens to go to Chicago or elsewhere to procure the richest, most fashionable or most costly fabries manufactured. In its industrial features the exhibit but slimly sets forth the resources of Omaha. Very few of the numerous manufacturing enterprises of the city are represented. But it is to be remembered that the task of organizing the exposition was entered upon at a late date for such an undertaking, and that the purpose to give our citizens an entertainment of this characterduring the season for its enjoyment could not wait for anything not at once available. To have gotten together a highly attractive trade display, in which many of the best mercantile houses of Omahaare represented. is under the circumstances a most creditable achievement, and the gentlemen to whose energy and enterprise this result is due are entitled to hearty commendation. The houses represented also merit cordial praise for their liberality and public spirit.

The exposition deserves a generous public support. No one will fail to find there much that will interest and please, while to many it must give a more favorable impression of the business a character and resources of Omaha. The financial success of this enterprise is to be especially

desired for the influence it will have in be an annual affair in Omaha, steadily expanding in scope and usefulness from year to year until it attained proportions rivaling the best exhibitions of this kind in the country. This is practicable, and it rests with the business men and people of Omaha to say whether it shall be accomplished.

Politics in the Eighth Iowa congress district are knee deep in the stubble and corn fields; in the cities and towns of the district the old wheal horses of the several parties wear their pants tucked in their boots and stalk about in mad despair, doubt and doubting. The Eighth district is notably anti-monopoly anti-tariff, though withal it is safely republican. Four years ago Major Anderson, an anti-monopoly anti-tariff republican, beat Colonel Hepburn, and two years ago James P. Flick, an anti-monopoly republican, beat Major Anderson. Anderson and Flick are contesting the district again this year, and the fight waxes hot and bitter. Anderson's hope for success lies in the strength of Flick's McKinley tariff ideas. If Flick is beaten, it will be because of tariff, for his anti-monopoly record is quite as pronounced as Major Anderson's. Reed, McKinley and Burrows are booked for speeches in the district, and the democrats are negotiating for talk-talent in opposition to them. The contest promises to grow in interest.

CONGRESSMAN FARQUHAR, who has charge of the ship subsidy bills in the house as chairman of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, appears to be confident that the measure will pass at the present session. They have already passed the senate and have been in the house for some time, where they have been delayed for prudential considerations, not the least important of which was the rather vigorous expression of opposition to such legislation which came from the west. That consideration may still have weight, for we are not aware that western sentiment in this particular has changed, and we venture to think that a majority of representatives of the west in congres will tell Mr. Farquhar and other advocates of ship subsidies that hardly any greater mistake could be made from the point of view of the interests of the republican party than to pass the proposed legislation at this time.

FIVE-cent fares on the bridge line will come when the authorities of Council Bluffs and Omaha exercise the powers of reduction and regulation reposed in them -but not till then. Appeals to the publie spirit of the managers is as fruitless as baying at the moon.

DIRECTOR LEECH of the government mint adds histostimony to the unrivalled position of Omaha as a site for a branch mint. Possessing the largest gold and silver reduction works in the country if not in the world, Omaha commands the within a short distance could have been product of a large mineral area. Monapplied the moment the danger was dis- tana, Idahe, Wyoming, Colorado and light.

even Mexico contribute their precious metals. Other reduction works are purely local. That of Omaha is national. It has no competitor, and the demand on its resources are so great that annual enlargements are necessary to keep pace with the patronage. Holding the key to a vast mineral territory and located in the heart of the great inland empire, Omaha's position commends itself to farseeing government officials. Mr. Leech's commendation will materially strengthen the prospects for the passage of the Connell bill.

In selecting members of the executive committees of the world's fair, President Palmer was peculiarly fortunate in choosing active, working representatives of Nebraska. Mr. Euclid Martin, president of the Omaha board of trade and one of the state commissioners, is well equipped to perform his share of the duties of the executive board. Thoroughly familiar with the varied natural resources of the state, its expanding manufacturing industries and its unrivaled commercial growth, Mr. Martin is peculiarly fitted to secure a complete exhibition of Nebraska products such as will show the fertility of the soil and the progressive industrial enterprise of the people. On the board of lady managers, Nebraska is favored with two representatives-Mrs. John S. Briggs of Omaha and Mrs. S. C. Langworthy of Seward. Both ladies are well qualified for the important duties imposed on them. Their experience in connection with local and state fairs at home will prove invaluable in the larger sphere to which they have been called. It is a matter for congratulation that the state's delegation to the Columbian exposition are both competent and representative, insuring Nebraska a favorable position in the galaxy of state exhibits.

IOWA CITY, the capital of Johnson county, Iowa, the home of ex-Governor Kirkwood, as well as the seat of the state university, put itself on record as an objector to the census bureau's count of its population. It posed as an eight thousand town, but it finds itself with several hundred less than six thousand. It is not so very long ago that Governor Kirkwood predicted a loss of population, wealth and mechanical industries to his town if the prohibitory laws of the state were not repealed. At that time enthusiastic prohibition workers, talkers and writers bewailed the "mental decadence" of the grand old war governor. It transpires, however, that later day facts and figures prove him to have been the better judge of the future.

THE newspapers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, assert with positiveness that two hundred saloons are open to the public in that city. Cedar Rapids has a population of about eighteen thousand. Prohibitionists do not deny the statement, but think it a shame that some of their co-workers do not talk less and do more work toward enforcing the law. There is a better and broader field for prohibition work in Iowa today than in Nebraska. And there is greater danger that the "home" will suffer from intemperance in Iowa, under prohibition laws, than in Nebraska under our license law.

THE San Francisco Call may, and it tion. An interstate exhibition ought to ator Stanford, but it is very doubtful if the honorable gentleman will accept as a compliment its assertion that "after the world has forgotten that Leland Stanford was a United States senator, it will remember that he founded the richest and most comprehensive educational institution in the United States.' It is clearly in evidence that a millionaire lawmaker entertains a proper estimate of his own senatorial ability, and that he would not have the world soon forget his career.

THE signs of the time point to a republican victory in Iowa this fall. Hon. James B. Weaver of Des Moines is down in Missouri making democratic-greenback speeches to alliance audiences, Weaver never deserts an enemy of the republican party while there is a hope of defeating it. Evidently he sees nothing but defeat in store for Iowa's democracy and his advent into Missouri is merely a stand from under.

THE demand for skilled and unskilled labor in the city at the present time is such that no able-bodied man anxious to work need be idle.

OMAHA's four courts are again in full blast, with sufficient work booked to banish ennui from the benches.

> The Rule Reversed. Chicago Herald

Mrs. Potter, from far off Australia, ha sent to Worth, in Paris, for a number of new toilets for the stage. Worth makes the man, wrote Pope, but nowadays Worth makes the

A Long Time Between Lieutenancies

Kamas City Journal, -"There is no necessity," says the Globe-Democrat, "for the revival of the grade of licutement general. The army isn't big enough to justify it," No necessity! Ask some of the men who have been waiting impatiently ten years for promotion.

Not at All Improbable. New York Independent.

Speaker Reed predicts that "is five years the democratic party will claim to be the original discoverer and patentee of the principle that members of the house, if present and declining to vote, may be counted to make a quorum." It would not be very surplsing if this jocular prediction should prove true.

Facts Instead of Fiction.

Frequet Tritune.
There will be something beside flatism and free trade, with their concurrent evils talked from the stump in Nebraska from now until the close of the campaign. The disturbing and discontented elements have had things pretty much their own way so far. The people are pining for some truth and they will sent it.

The Alliance's Bad Blunder.

Kearney Journal-Enterprise. The independent party in Nebruska may have principles which are good, but its selection of candidates is not at all in keeping with reform measures. All of them are men of only ordinary ability, practically unknown and, in one instance at least, with an unsavary record, which he will be called upon from this time until election to explain. This is a very bad blunder for those who are seeking to purify politics, and the good, old republican farmers are beginning to see it in this NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. The Holdrege Progress has changed hands, Eric Johnson being succeeded by H. T. Wil-

A chattel mortgage for \$11,000 has caused Wat Kinsman of Beaver City to fail in busi-

W. B. Beck has been nominated for state senator by the alliance of the Seventh dis-

twict.

The Bloomington Echo and Argus have solidated under the management of H. consolidated M. Crane, The farmers in the vicinity of Genoa have completed the organization of a vigilance

Six criminal and ten divorce cases are on the docket of the district court now in session at Tekamah.

The saloon of Charles Scheff at Gretna was entered by burglars, who secured \$12 in cash

and a good robe and whip. The democratic convention for Sarpy county will be held at Gretna, Saturday, October 11, at Zunnesmans hall.

J. H. Moan of South Sioux City has been nominated for representative by the demo

The second annual fair of Elmwood will begin October 1 and continue four days. Everything indicates a successful exhibit. Jerry Fenton, C. D. Gentry and Henry Geddis will run for the legislature on the democratic ticket from Richardson county

The Kearney county republican convention nominated John C. McKenny for representa-tive and A. H. Burnett for county attorney. The Free Methodist camp meeting that has been held at Gretna for the past two

weeks has closed with several new members added as the result of the work. Freeman Sheen, arrested at Pawnee City as Arthur Redman, the murderer of W. G. Duncan at Huron, S. D., has been released. It was a case of mistaken identity. Elder C. P. Hackney and wife of Ashland

recently celebrated the fifty fourth ansiver-sary of their wedding. The elder observed the day by preaching two able sermons. Alex Payer, a Winnebago Indian, joined the Dakota county old settlers' association as a pioneer at the last annual meeting. By right of residence he claims to be one of the veter-

Out of the dozen wagon loads of beets brought to the Grand Island sugar factory none analyzed less than 16 per cent saccha rine matter, and yet the crop in many place

A youth at Friend named Alvin Shaffer found a pocket book containing money and drafts amounting to \$1,100. The book was deposited at the bank and the boy received the princely reward of \$2.

A barn belonging to George McClintock, four miles west of Cedar Rapids, was burned. The place was rented by E. A. Schooleraft, who lost one horse, some machinery and other goods. One horse was saved by Mrs. Schooleraft by great personal risk, but she burned

The contract has been let for the building

of a United Brothren church at Botna. Lack of business compelled the telephone exchange at Newton to suspend operations. Three states will be represented at the dedication of the new Turner hallin Dubuque

Miss Ada lukerman of Eldora experimented with a gasoline stove and is patiently await-ing the growth of a new crop of bangs and

A farmer named Ohl of Oasis had eleven horses killed by lightning. They stood in a bunch near a wire fence and not one escaped The animals were valued at \$2,000. G. N. Ross and John Evans met violent

deaths at Lancaster. The former accidentally shot himself and the latter was hit over the head with a neckyoke by an unknown man. The eighth annual reunion of the Nine-teenth lows infantry regiment will be held at Mount Pleasant October 1 and 2. Most of the old commissioned officers of the regiment will be there and two of its chaplains.

During a drunken brawl at Fort Madison two toughs named Scanlan and Duffy were badly cut with dirk knives, the latter so seriously that recovery is doubtful. A "hobo" named Knowton is in jail charged with being Duffy's assailant.

· Articles of incorporation for the Emmets-burg & Des Moines railroad company have been filed for record. The company is com-posed of some of the leading capitalists of operate a road between that city and the capital. In a recent teachers' examination in Ma

haska county a girl graduate startled the ex-aminers and struck history a savage blow below the belt by asserting that "Ethan Allen was one of the leading generals in the late war and that Valley Forge was one of the principle battles in the same war.

A funny incident was connected with the jail delivery at Eldora the other day. Gleasor and Christy tunneled a hole through the wal and got safely away. "Pudding" Ellington and got safely away. "Pudding Ellington, the only other prisoner in the jail, attempted to do likewise, but got stuck in the hole and was captured. The hole would only accom-modate a 100-pound man, while "Pud" tips the beam at 300 pounds.

Beyond the Rockies. Seattle's fresh water lakes are to be stocked with black bass.

The assessed valuation of the city of Mis soula, Mont, property this year is a little over \$5,500,000. While a fire was in progress in Salem, Ore. thieves entered a room in the opera house building and stole a large quantity of jewelry, valued at several hundred dollars.

Laborers and mechanics are in great demand in Anaconda, Mont. The additions to the smelters and the building in the city re quires so many men that it is impossible to ecure a sufficient number

Robbers tunneled under the First Nationa bank building at The Dalles, Ore., the other night and blew the safe open. It is understood that the amount secured by the robbers is in the neighborhood of \$10 000.

Mrs. Penschower of Cloverdale, Cal., has raised a sunflower this year that breaks all ords. The stalk is six inches in diameter at the ground, it stands twelve feet high and the flower measures nine feet around the outer edge.

The trunk of a rose bush which is in ful bloom at Ventura, Cal., is three feet in cir cumference at the ground. The first branch which is thrown out at a height of about four feet from the ground, is twenty-one inches in

The enumerators employed by the Boise, Idaho, board of trade to take a revised census of that city have already listed about thirty-five hundred names, and it is estimated that when the full count is handed in the figures will show a population of not less than 4.000

The state Indian school near Carson, Nev vill open in November, with accommodations or 150 pupils, who will be boarded, clothed and educated at the expense of the govern-ment. It is expected the Piutes, Shoshones and Washoes will furnish the full number of

Boise county, Idaha, has a remarkable heep, the property of James Johnston of sheep, the property of James Johnston er Round Valley, which was a year old on May 12. It has but two legs, both on the hinder part of the body, and constantly walks erect, much after the manner of tangaroo.

Martha G. Berdan whose father, a white man, was married in California in 1856, according to the Indian customs, to a squaw, the two living together always as man and wifehas obtained a victory in a suit for land a Butte, Mout. The estate of Berdan, the father, had been left to his sister's children but the jury credited the story of Martha G and acknowledged her as the legitimate heir to her father's property. The opposition claimed the girl was illigitimate. There is much money involved in the suit.

John Clinton, aged about nineteen years, as peared before Justice Lambert of Walla Walla, Wash., and made complaint against two brothers named Kennedy, whereupon a warrant was issued for their arrest. He wa fearfully bruised about the face and body. His tatement was that the Kennedy brothers be came incomed at him while working at a thresher, near Walla Walla, because of his refusal to join them in a game of cards. After some words had passed between them they suddenly attacked and overpowered him. A long rope was precured and his hands and feet bound, rendering him perfectly power-less. The brothers then ied up an unruly horse and securely tied one end of the rope to the animal's tail. The other end was fastened o Clinton's body. As soon as all was secured the horse was started on a wild run across the flat. Clinton was dragged a quarter of a mile. When found he was unconscious. The rope had slipped from the tail of the horse, and this alone saved his life.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Sherman of Jones Murder Fame Found Guilty of Horse Stealing.

AN ELECTION PROCLAMATION ISSUED.

A Temporary Injunction Granted Preventing the Destruction of Lincoin's Original Landmarks -City News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23.-|Special to THE

Brg.]-Ali of yesterday and today was consumed by the district court in trying Suspect Sherman of Jones murder fame for stealing a horse from Mr. S. P. Ritchie. The horse was stolen just before the Jones murder, and when Sherman was arrested for supposed connection with that infamous deed Ritchie's horse was found in his possession. After getting his skirts clear from the charge of accessory to the murder Sherman was released by the Omaha police, who had forgotten that he was wanted here. He was finally captured, how ever, but throughout his imprisonment has maintained a brayado air. Yesterday, during the damaging testimony against him, he passed the time in joking and cutting up, and when put on the stand he claimed that he had berrowed the horse from Mr. Ritchie's son "Dige," who had taken him across Salt creek and tied him there for Sherman, knowing that his father would not like the idea of his loaning the horse. This flimsy defense was knocked in the head by the emphatic denial of Lige Ritchie of ever doing any such thing.

The case went to the jury at noon and they returned later with a verdict of "guilty." COLLIDED WITH THE TRAIN.

Mr. E. E. Booth had a narrow escape from death at 4 p.m., at the crossing of South street and the Union Pacific tracks. He was on his way up town when his horses becam frightened and started to run away. A pasenger train was going over the crossing the time, but the animals, blinded with fright, dashed headlong into the train and struck with terrific force against the side of one of the coaches. The skulls of both horses were crushed and they were otherwise mutil ated. The wagon was also a total wreck. The train stopped and the passengers came rushing out to find the mutilated remains o the young man. At first he could not be seen, but finally was discovered under one of the borses. The bloody animal was lifted up and the motionless form of the young man pulled out. It was then discovered Booth was merely stunned and not dead, and when he recovered consciousness it was found that he had miraculously escaped with only a few bruises.

OBJECTS TO THE PHRASEOLOGY. Grandma Duling objects to the phraseology of the accounts published in the newspapers as to what charges Duling made in regard to her in his cross bill for a divorce. The words she don't like are these: "She is charged with being a woman of vicious and vulgar The petition reads as follows: "Sh has been leading an immoral and dissolute life and has kept the companionship of immoral and dissolute persons. Plaintiff sup-posed that when he married her she was a virtuous woman."

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. This morning Governor Thayer issued an election proclamation calling for an election on Tuesday, November 4, A. D. 1890, at the usual places of voting in the state for the pur-pose of electing the following officers: One member of congress from the First congressional district, one member gress from the Second congressional district, one member of cougress from the Third congressional district, governor, licatement governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor of public accounts, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings,

resentatives for each representative district as provided by law.
Also, the electors of the state will vote upon

superistendent of public instruction, state senators for each senatorial district and rep-

the following amendments to the constitution:
To amend sections 2,4 and 5 of article 6 o the constitution relating to the number of supreme judges. Also, to amend section 13 of article 6 of the constitution relating to the salary of the supreme and district court judges. Also, to license and regulate the manu facture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxi-

cating liquors as a beverage. Also, to prohibit the manufacture, sale and

keeping for sale intoxicating liquors as a bev-REMOVING THE LAND MARKS.

Joseph R. Webster has filled a petition in the district court asking that the board of public works, the city engineer and persons engaged at work on the streets of Lincoln be enjoined from removing the cor-ner stones put in when the streets were formerly surveyed. Mr. Webster declares that during the past three years while grad-ing and paving the streets both the officials and the workmen have recklessly destroyed these monuments, and unless restrained they will so obliterate them that there will be no official evidences of the original plat of the city and this will lead to harassing and mul-

tifarious litigation. A temporary injunction

was granted.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES. The Lancaster county delegation to the congressional convention at Plattsmouth left at 2:40 p. m., accompanied by a large number of local and state politicians. The delegation occasisted of G. H. Gere, W. H. Woodward, F. M. Hall, L. C. Burr, H. M. Rice, H. W. Orr C. E. Alexander, Ben Oldemeyer, Maxey C. F. Alexander. Ben Olderneyer, Maxey Cobb, Edward Sissler, Tom M. Cooke, Robert Pickel, J. B. Lamborn, F. E. Fassett, C. J. Norcross, Alva Smith, J. D. Laner, W. C. Austin, H. B. Vail, James Stevenson, James Mahoney, E. P. Holmes, H. C. McArthur, S. M. Melick, J. M. Cotton, W. B. Bernett, O. V. Eaton, W. J. Marshall, R. B. Graham, J. H. McCluy, D. C. Van Duyn, C. W. Hoxie, J. L. McConnell Al E. Ewan, S. J. Dennis J. L. McConnell, Al E. Ewan, S. J. Dennis M. B. Cheney, Jesse D. Moore.

SUPREME COURT. Court met pursuant to adjournment on Tuesday, September 23, 1890. The following gentlement were admitted to practice: M. L. Easterday, esq., of Lancaster county; Mathew Fering, esq., of Cass county; Jacob Fawcett, esq., of Douglas county; George A. Fawcett, esq., of Douglas county; George A. Day, esq., of Douglas county. Hale vs Hess. Time for defendant to file

remittitur extended thirty days. Sawyer vs Parks. Dismissed forwant of prosecution. May vs Calm, continued. The following cases were argued and sub-mitted: Smith vs State, Alexander vs Mead-

ville, Lenhoff vs Fisher, Yanow vs Szelling, Burcham vs Frifith, Earl vs Reed, Cahan vs May, McMahon vs O'Dennell, Daniels vs Densmore, Stewart lumber company vs Mis-ouri Pacific railway company, United States National bank vs Bonacum, Holyoke vs Me Murtry, Durrell vs Johnson, Lamaster vs Lincoln, Lausing vs Lincoln, Spence vs Dam

Irish vs Pheby. Sale of special master commissioner confirmed. Court adjourned till temorrow at 8:30 COUNCILMANIC DOINGS.

At the meeting of the city council last evenng ordinances were passed authorizing the \$100,000 for intersection paving bonds and \$30,000 sewer bonds. The council also de-cided to change the specifications in regard o paving brick to read "bardest brick" instead of "vitrified bri resolution was also passed authorizing the city attorney to draw up and submit to the council an ordinance providing for the voting of bonds for viaducts, the amount voted in each case to be only two-fifths of the cost of the structure.

AFTER THE GAMBLERS. After the raid on the gambling dens a few nights ago the various knights of the green four were notified to leave the city. Today four were found lingering here and were ar rested. M. A. Sherman paid a fine of \$40. Sam Dickson, William J. Gleason and Frank Williams, were released on bail put up by on ball put up by Villiams were release Bud Lindsay and Jim Hood.

AT THE STATE HOUSE. Thursday is the day set by the state board of transportation for visiting Mayberry to make an investigation into the merits of the make an investigation into the merris of the
patition of Henry J. Garther and others vs
the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway
company for the establishment of a depot
and stockyard facilities at that point. Monday, the 20th, is the date fixed upon for hearing the case of Levi Gastineau vs the B. & M., at Lisbon, Perkins county, for the re-establishment of station facilities.

Articles of incorporation of the Nebraski investment company of Omaha have been filed. The capital stock is \$100,000, and Jo-seph S. Woodruff, Joseph B. Woodruff and Edward C. Wentworth are the incorporators.

ODDS AND ENDS. About midnight flames were discovered bursting from the rear end of Red Ribbon hall on T street near Thirteenth. The flames were extinguished after doing about & worth of damage. The trail of hay from a neighboring barn and burnt wisps of the

same in the basement, where the fire started, leads to the belief that some incendiary is responsible for the blaze. The Lincoln normal university is declared

to be an assured fact, that is as far as the location of the place is concerned. It is also learned that plans for an \$55,000 building are being prepared.
The Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atone ment, commenced at sundown tonight and lasts until tomorrow night. The Hebrews of

the city are observing the event with proper religious ceremonies at Kelley's hall this

HORDES OF WHARF RATS. Disgusting Squalor in Which New

York Rag-Pickers Live. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-An inspection has just been made by the sanitary police of the dumps on both rivers, and the report has been filed with the board of health. The police found the old abuse of turning the filthy recesses under the piles into living quarters blossoming at every dump. Between the piles, under the plankfloors over which the ash carts are hauled to the scows. settlements of Italian rag-pickers were formed-men and women who work in the day on the scows and sleep by night in these un-utterably foul and noisome burrows. They have been driven from the underground holes time and time again, but as soon as the vigi again and live contentedly where they have

no rent to pay.

The investigators found that the sanitary measures adopted to wash rags for the pro-tection of the community had been allowed to lapse. The crates in which the plunder ash barrels is submerged to be the river hung idle at the pier, while store of unwashed rags were packed away under the dumps, serving usually as the only bedding of the Italians.

FLOODS IN FRANCE. Much Property Destroyed and Some

Lives Lost.

Paris, Sept. 23 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The floods in the department of the Gard have caused much damage to property. On Sunday the river Rhone rose nineteen feet and the town of Beacaire was flooded. At Vallerandue, on the Herault thirty-nine miles northwest of Nimes, the river overflowed its banks and undermined a portion of the cemetery. A number of cof-fins were washed out and together with their

contents floated down the river.

The Ardeche river is greatly swolten. At Aubenas a dyke collapsed and the surrounding country was flooded. Houses were undermined by the waters and fell, and the vineyards throughout the district were devastated. Three persons were killed. The Gardon river, in the department of the Gardon has also overflowed its banks. The country along the river, with its standing crops, is an immense swamp. The Moussae bridge has been destroyed and railroad and telegraphic service have stopped. The Avignon and Caderousse districts along the Rhone in the department of Vancluse are submerged and workshops and factories have been closed.

A Close Ocean Race.

London, Sept. 23 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BRE.]-The Inman line steamer City of New York, which sailed from New York September 17 for Liverpool, was signalled off Browhead at 9:55 o'clock this morning. This ty-five minutes later the White Star line steamer Teutonic, which also left New York September 17 for Liverpool, passed the same point. The City of New York sailed from New York 29 minutes shead of the Teutonic.

Berlin's Suicidal Epidemic Continues. BERLIN, Sept. 23—The epidemic of suicides continues in this city. A sensation was created today by the discovery that Major Von Norman. commandant of the cadet school, had killed himself by taking poison.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Richmond Recorder. The fly is a chronic aspirant for the crown. New Orleans Picayune : Business is pick-

ing up in the cotton regions. Boston Courier: Quite appropriate for a lawyer's epitaph: "Here, iles," etc. Richmond Chronicle: The man who walks crooked street is on the warp-path.

Baltimore American: Spreckles has had the sand to reduce the price of sugar. Jester: "He proved himself an upstart."
"You amaze me! How?" "Sat en a tack." Binghamton Republican: Tramps naver have to inquire their way. With them all roads lead to roam.

Puck: September-Walter! bring me a dozen on the half shell. Summer's over, and my bete NoR is gone!"

Fliegende Blatter: "I say, Charley, that man over there must be a millionaire." "No, I guess not. He looks too happy." Washington Post: The astronomer and the mariner have something in common in their familiarity with the high sees.

Light: Friend—I should think that in that arctic scene, where you are clad in furs, you would almost bake, Actor—It is a pretty hot "roll." New Orleans Picayune: The candidate who can accept defeat gracefully and part with his money cheerfully wins the respect

of the opposition. Washington Post: A visit to a cemetery is calculated to impress a man that it is a great pity he can't have his epitaph written on his oity he can't have his epicale birthday instead of so much later. Somerville Journal: The man with an ex-

pensive fly rod can have lots of fun fishing, but very often it takes the fellow with the alder pole and a box of worms to get the Boston Courier: The wagon-spoke to the wheel and said it made him tired to be con-nected with such low felloes as he was, but

ne was surrounded by a circle through which e could not break. New York Sun: "Where is Penelope the Boston mother. "Up in

room. Been there all the morning crying?"Crying? What for!" "She read in the papers that Keats took snuff." Norristown Herald: Charles Lee, a Christianized and college-bred Chinaman, rays there are more dialects among the Chinese in this country alone than there

languages spoken. We had not no-The Bozeman, Mont, carpenters' union, at a recent meeting, decided upon nine hours as a day's work, except on Saturday, when they will labor eight hours. The scale adopted was \$4 and \$4.80 perday, and 50 cents der hour for all time in excess of the hours

· OMAHA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

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Omaha Loan & Trust Co SAVINGS BANK.

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Officers: A. U. Wyman, president; J. J. Browa, vice-president, W. T. Wyman, treasurer. Directors:-A. U. Wyman, J. H. Millard, J. J. Brown, Guy C. Barton, E. W. Nash, Thom J. Kimball, George B. Laka.