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Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 10th day of September, A. D., 1800 N. P. Farr. Notary Public.

THE Nebraska senators might as well have paired on the McKinley tariff bill.

THE adjournment of congress may properly be classed among the best measures of the session.

SENATOR PADDOCK has certainly taken the popular side of tariff revision and it is to his credit that he maintained his position to the last.

Now THAT tin plate has advanced a dollar a box, it behooves the Dakota mine owners to hump themselves and make good their promises.

MR. BOYD will not have a walk-away in Omaha and Douglas county. There are thousands of voters in this city who are liable to dispute his passage to the Lincoln capitol.

OKLAHOMA is all right. Eighteen months' growth, netting a population of sixty thousand, capped with an artistic bank robbery, shows the territory is well in the van of modern progress.

Down in Kansas the high priests of prohibition pronounce it a political issue, while in Nebraska they declare that prohibition is a moral question, despite the fact that the party has a full ticket in the field.

THE TABIFF BILL A LAW. The president lost no time in giving his approval to the new tariff bill, which is now a law and will take effect next Monday, October 6. The new law will not apply to imported merchandiss deposited in any public or private bonded warehouse prior to October 1, it being provided that such merchandise may be withdrawn for consumption at any time prior to February 1, 1891, upon the payment of duties at the rates in force prior to the passage of the act. For two months or more imported merchandise of all descriptions has been pouring into the country, and the amount now in bond is undoubted ly very much greater than ever before. Although this merchandise will pay the duties now in force, doubtless very little of it will ceach the consumers without the addition to the price which the increased rates under the new tariff seem to justify. There is really no good reason for this, ut there is doubtless a combination among importers to take advantage of a

situation which for the time being favors them, and the people may safely count on paying an alvance on all classes of mported goods. The immediate effect, therefore, of the new tariff law will be an advance in the price of every article on which the new law increases the duties.

THE BEE has already expressed the lissatisfaction which very generally prevails in this section with the new tariff, out the country is perhaps to be congratulated upon the question having been disposed of. So long as it remained unsettled the uncertainty regarding the result had a more or less damaging effect upon business, and while it is by no means assured that the trade will now improve, merchants will at least have a fixed basis of calculation. In this respect the end of the tariff struggle, with the probability that it will not be renewed for several years, will give relief. As to the effect of the new law upon the revenues of the government, there are various and widely differing estimates, and probably one is ustas good as another. In the statement submitted by the conferees with their report it was estimated that the aggregate reduction by the bill will be about sixty-six million dollars, of which

six million will be from the reduction of. internal revenue taxes. The loss to the treasury, however, whatever the amount, will not represent a gain to the people, but rather the increased cost of their higher-taxed necessities. The only in municipal affairs. hope of compensation for this, so far as the producers of the west are concerned, is in the success of the reciprocity poticy

for enlarging the markets for their pro-THE PENSION SERVICE.

ducts.

According to the latest published figures the number of claims filed under real estate, and that to prevent the erecthe new dependent pension law has tion of temporary frame shells will work reached four hundred and forty-five thousand, and the increase is at the rate of about lifteen thousand a week. It is now evident that the entire number of claims will not fall short of six hundred It was worked in all its phases when thousand, and may reach three-quarters the people sought to strike the railroad of a million. The maximum estimate of shackles from their feet, and was sung claims made before the law was enacted on every street corner at the outset of has already been exceeded, and before the paving era in 1881. But the prothe end is reached it will be doubled. gressive elements battered down all op-This will mean an expenditure under position, placed the city on a solid founthis law of between sixty and seventy lation, and the result million dollars a year for several years, nonuments to the wisdom and sagacity when the demand upon the treasury of pushing public men. from this source will begin to decrease. The immediate personal interests of a This new law requires the employment ew property owners must not weigh of an additional force of four hundred against the public interests of the city. clerks, which will add to its cost be-Above and beyond private convenience tween three and four hundred thouis the greater duty of checking sand dollars annually. It also the erection of frame buildings and givprovides for local examining boards, ing protection and encouragement to which it is estimated will put at least men who build on solid, enduring foundtwo million dollars in the pockets of ations. And in building up the city those doctors all over the country who withstone, brick and iron, we build up are lucky enough to be members of the home industries, enlarge the avenues of boards. The prospective harvest of the employment, and increase the population claim attorneys is estimated at five miland prosperity of the city. lion dollars. The lumber business, great as it is in A bureau of the government through Omaha, is practically an outside induswhich there is distributed annually over try. The lumber barons of the one hundred and fifty million dollars north west secure the lion's ought to be conducted on the soundest share of every dollar expended business principles and with the most for lumber. While the extension scrupulous honesty. The pension office of the fire limits will not materially afundoubtedly offers greater opportunities feet this trade, it will result in building for practices which can be turned to the up important home industries. The profit of those in authority there than facilities for the manufacture of brick in any other branch of the public service, Omaha are unsurpassed. The countless and the temptations are in proportion to surrounding hills afford an unlimited the opportunities. Unfortunately the supply of clay, and experience has office has been subjected since the shown that it can be worked into all present administration came in to grades of brick. An increased demand a great deal of public crit-icism, the effect of which has for brick will force not only an immediate enlargement of existing yards, but will result in the investment of been to almost destroy confidence in the integrity of its management. The Tanlarge sum of foreign capital in that ner administration of the office was not industry. Men of means stand ready todishonest; it was simply extravagant engage in the manufacture of brick on a cale not heretofore attempted as soon as mained in the office hemight have bankthe authorities draw the line against fire traps. They will not only give employrupted the treasury in carrying out his ideas of liberality to the old soldiers, ment to a small army of men, but the but doubtiess he never would have output will be in sufficient quantities to knowingly permitted any practices prevent the annual squeeze which buildwhich could fairly be regarded as corers are subjected to by the present comrupt or dishonest. The rerating that bine. took place under his administration he The great factor in the permanent unquestionably believed to be fair and upbuilding of a community is the employjust. The present commissioner, Genment of labor. Every new industry ineral Raum, has avoided the mistakes of creases the army of employed, adds his predecessor, but charges of a more to the sum total of prosperity, serious nature have been preferred and enlarges the home market. The against him. It is to be hoped that he salaries paid as well as the profits of the will be able to show conclusively that brick business are not sent away to his accusers are wrong, but it must be Minnesota or Wisconsin. The money reconfessed that so far he has not been mains in Omaha, stimulates the retail entirely successful in his efforts and jobbing trade and enhances the gento do this. The most sereral prosperity of the people. cluded to send up farmer delegations to ious of the charges made against Viewed in any light the opponents of him have the authority of the Washingextended fire limits are simply mutilatton correspondent of the New York ing their nose to spite their faces. Tribune, who it is to be presumed would not attack so prominent a republican OUR amiable double-ender contemofficial unless perfectly sure of his ground. porary takes pains to reprint a favorable Commissioner Raum has not yet disreview of James E. Boyd's career in cally strong enough to have dictated the posed of these charges in a way satisfac-Omaha, published in THE BEE when he tory to fair-minded men. was a candidate for mayor in 1881 against The president may be expected to Hascall the rascal. Will our enterprisfirmly perform his duty in this matter in ing contemporary print also what THE BEE said concerning Mr. Boyd's conduct the event of the commissioner of pensions failing to conclusively refute the as mayor during the memorable dump allegations which constitute a very riot?

now, as to his capacity. But there is of the building, ready for occupancy, by January 1, 1892. As in the contract for unless he can clearly show that there is superstructure, the people can have confidence.

BENEATH CONTEMPT.

A democratic blackmailing sheet published in these parts has the temerity to assert that Hon. J. L. Webster received \$500 for his anti-prohibition speech at Beatrice and another \$500 at Grand Island. Such brazen falsehoods will hardly serve the purpose of the concern whose object evidently is to bleed the Business Men's association. The Business Men's and Bankers' association had nothing to do with the Beatrice and Grand Island debates. Both debates were gotten up by the local managers of the Chautauqua and of the Sugar palace. Mr. Webster was solicited to take part in these debates for the benefit of the Beatrice Chautauqua and the Grand Island Sugar palace. Ho made no charge for his time or effort in either place and has made no charge for any speech he has delivered in the present campaign. To charge him with being hired like the mercenry prohibition lecturers and imported strikers is an outrageous slander and beneath all contempt.

THE NEW POSTMASTER. The appointment of Major Clarkson to the postmastership of Omaha puts an end to the factional and personal contest that has been in progress among republicans in this city since it became known that the office would be vacated at an early day. In all such contests there is a great deal of bitterness and heart burning.

Major Clarkson had the inside track in the race from the outset, and at best his competitors had very little hope of distancing him. Now that he has been appointed and promptly confirmed, his opponents will gracefully acquiesce.

Major Clarkson is in position to deote all his time and energy to the office, and there is no reason why he should not make an excellent postmaster. One thing is certain, the office will cease to be headquarters for political plotters and contractors on public works. Major Clarkson knows enough to respect public sentiment, which for the past year has been intensely hostile to the combine that has made the Omaha postoffice a center of intrigue and pernicious activity

FIRE LIMIT EXTENSION. The objections urged by certain property owners against the proposed extension of the fire limits are unworthy of a moment's consideration. It is gravely asserted that the extension is engineered by those interested in brick, iron and a positive damage on property owners. This is the old, moth-eaten objection urged against every public improvement undertaken in the city in twenty years.

unless he can clearly show that there is nothing to justify this, that the accusa-tions against him are false, he should be the time specified. So the time limit required to give place to a man in whom amounts to nothing. At the rate the building is now progressing it will be finished about January 1, 1894.

> COUNTY COMMISSIONER ANDERSON has been putting in his time the past month in building a double row of political fences. In some parts of this bailiwick he has set up a renomination fence, while just beyond it he has erected a senatorial fence. He is said to regard one place as important as the other. Mr. Anderson has many queer notions, and is given to changing his mind twice a day, For Instance, when Roche was county clerk Anderson imagined that he had failed to report certain fees amounting to \$20, and forthwith made a terrible noise about it. More recently Recorder Megeath has failed to pay over about four thousand dollars in fees collected last year, but Mr. Anderson, apparently, has not heard of the shortage. It is a significant fact that Megeath is working early and late in aid of the Anderson boom.

IN vetoing the telephone conduit ordinance Mayor Cushing displays commendable zeal in protecting the public interests. The people are anxious for the demolition of the overhead wire system, but care must be taken in granting privileges lest in the near future they rise up to plague the public. The city has heretofore been too lavish in voting away public rights, and in scores of instances the creatures of public favor have become greater than their creators, and arrogantly defied the authorities. Public necessities will not justify the granting of needless privileges to franchised corporations, and in pointing out the defects in the conduit ordinance Mayor Cushing performs a valuable public service.

THE democratic politicians who count on carrying Douglas county by a sweeping majority because Boyd is a candidate for governor will find that they have counted their chickens before they are hatched if they persist in pushing to the front notorious jobbers and boodlers for important county offices. THE BEE doesn't pretend to have the democratic conscience in its keeping but it simply throws out a hint.

THE state government of Minnesota has very quietly, yetverycommendably, concluded to enter the arena as an en-emy of the twine trast, and in the event of success to carry the war into its camp as a formidable competitor. The prison board of the state has just purchased wenty-five thousand dollars' worth of machinery and the work of manufacturing twine will be begun as soon as possible.

THE past month the World-Herald has printed a dozen political fakes, which events have proven utterly groundless. Any man who wants to have a little amusement can fill the editor of that sheet full of cock-and-bull stories and they are palmed off as straight goods. The paper has such a sweeping disregard for facts that no one believes the fakes it perpetrates almost

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

The Baptist college at Grand Island is

nearing completion. Roy, Dr. Crissman has resigned as paster of the First Presbyterian church at Hastings. The republican senatorial convention of the Tenth district will be held at Arlington October 7.

The cornerstone of the new St. Joseph's Catholic church at York has been laid with COLORED MAN STABBED THREE TIMES. imposing ceremon J. M. Marsh, cashier of the Security Na-How Threatened Prohibition Affects

Judges for Three Years.

Fined - Odds and Ends.

PROBUBITION AND THE NEW HOTEL.

Among the aspirants for the position of nost of the splendid new hotel is Mr. Criley

ness is sure to follow and any man rash enough to attempt to run such a vast estab-

ishment in such times would commit finan

THE COURT HOUSE CLAIMS.

Judge Chapman was engaged the greater

ome a Law."

aal bank of Grand Island, is very sick with Lincoln - The Noted Court House heart trouble at Wahoo. Madge Moder, a wayward Grand Island Claims-Venders of Diseased Meat

miss still in her teens, was arrested and sent to juil for robbing a servant girl in one of the hotels.

A fireman's tournament will be held at Beatrice the middle of this month and the business men are contributing funds to furnish prizes.

The frontier method of givin ca fire alarm still prevails at Crawford. Every body on the street fires his revolver and gives a blood-

Samuel Alistat will be tried for the murder of Sam Inscho last spring.

off at school the other day, and while turning a bandspring, broke his arm. Without shed-ding a tear or uttering a groan he marched to the surgeon's office, had him set the arm and was back at school again studying his lesson within one hour. It took wonderful will power to keep up this appearance of "don't care," but the boy had the eternal grit to do it.

had eighteen head of cattle pasturing on a large island in the Platte river under the charge of a farmer known as Pap Orchard. When Mr. Scott went to take them home they were all missing and had not been seen since September 22. It is believed they were stolen and shipped to Omaha. A reward of \$50 is offered for any information regarding

Katie Traut, a young girl residing in Glbbon, left home several weeks ago and started to join her relatives in Sacramento. Her parents have been nearly distracted with grief ever since her departure and have telegraphed all along the line to learn of her whereabouts. Sunday they received word that she was in San Francisco. A notion to something smart prompted her to such a foolish escapade.

Wyoming and Colorado.

The contract for building the new depot at Rock Springs, Wyo., has been let Theamount of the pay roll of the coal de-partment at Rock Springs, Wyo, last month was \$70,000.

simply amount to a denial of justice. Two thousand marriage licenses have been ssued in Pueblo county, Colorado, since May 2, 1881.

Dave Wucherer had the pleasure of being the first man to cast a vote in Lusk, Wyo, in the first state election under the new election law and Mrs. Lonabungh was the first woman who voted.

The Bitter Creek range, once one of the best feeding grounds for cattle in southern Wyoming, is now completely destitute of grass. Cattle owners are driving all the stock from the range to other regions, and it will be deserted so far as cattle are concerned during the coming winter.

A man of Mott, Col., went on a fearful spree recently. As soon as he sobered up he went to a logging camp and was put to work. In handling his first log he distarbed a large rattler, that stuck his fangs deep into the man's wrist. The poison did not circulate in the arm, but the snake died in a few minutes. Joseph P. Rankin, who has just been ap-pointed United States marshal of Wyoming. s an old resident of that state and made himself famous during the Ute outbreak of 1860 by his ride from Milk river to Ravelins 1860 by his ride from Mins river to have a to bring aid to Thornburg's command, which was then surrounded by Indians. It was a feat of valor and endurance worthy of a brave and hardy frontiersman. Mr. Ranbrave and hardy frontiersman. Mr. Ran-kin is a Pennsylvanian by birth, served three years in the Sixty-third Pennsylvania volun-teers and is forty-six years of age.

Instant in such times would commit inan-cial suicide. If prohibition does not pass I would not ask for any better financial out-look than to secure the lease of the building for along term of years." A very funny law suit was tried and determined in the district court before Judge Bell in Silverton, Col., a few days since. It appears that some time since the Silverton part of today in hearing testimony in the somewhat noterious case of Matt Davy vs the county commissioners and about half of the Miner published an item in which the build-ing of a first class hotel was urged and some city directory. Davey was superintendent of construction on the courthouse under "Boss" Stout, the contractor, and received an order reflections cast on one of the hotels in the town. The hotel man brought suit against the Miner for malice and slander. The newserman promotly accented ourt, proved the truth of his 115ertions and obtained a verdict in his favor. During a thunder storm in a Colorado lumer camp a Mexican was struck on the head y lightening, which ran down one side of by indicenses, which ran down one side of bis face, over the shoulder, transversely across the breast, down around one leg and out through the shoe top. His face was badly burned, and the course of the current over him was marked by a red brand. His clothes were torn from him and the sole of the ches computing terms of the loss around the shoe completely torn off. He lay appar-ently deadand was left at the place until the storm was over, After lying in the rain for two hours he was resuscitated, and is now as well as ever except for the burn. Photography has been put to a novel use in Photography has been particle coming pros-furnishing illustrations for the coming prospectus of the Little Rule mine, says the ver Times. In addition to the usual plans and cross-section views, anumber of flash-light photographs have been prepared, giving every detail of the interior workings. from he mouth of the tunnel through the various find out the various participants. All but one of them are either hiding or have left the inclines and drifts, and with the continuous inclines and drifts, and with the continuous ore body that marks the property showing throughout. The prospectus will be ready about the middle of text month, and then the stockholder, with its help, will be able to go over the ground just as intelligently as though he were on the spot.

rout prehibitionist, has been gambilag in grain of iate and got left. As near as can be learned he did not bet on the right side, but SUPREME COURT SWAMPED. S. S. Floyd & Co., of the defunct bucker shop, put up his marging for him at his reshop, put up his margins for him at his re-quest until the amounts aggregated \$171 to, Whether Skinner has positively refused to pay this shortage is not known, but at any rate the bucket shop men commenced suit to day against Skinner for the full amount. Cases Enough Now Filed to Employ the

A TELEGRAPHER'S BLUNDER. The case commanding the attention of Judge Field in the district court this mora-ing was that of John J. Underwood vs the Pacific Telegraph company. The trouble is an alleged blunder of a telegraph operator at Kansas City who sent the words "seventy sir fortweny-six in a telegram. On account of this Underwood claims that he is \$75 out and demands restitution.

BAN OFF WITH THE CIRCUS.

The parents of Wille Warren, Marion Hawkins and Georgie Howe, all thirteen-year-old boys, are distracted with sorrow and LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1 -- [Special to THE BEE. - The supreme court is swamped and concern as to the whereabouts of these lads. Their homes are at Beatrice and they have the members of that tribunal are overworked. It is at just such critical periods, it is claimed, ranaway to become dreus men, having de-cided to cast their fortunes with Barnum. that rich corporations appeal their cases to that court and choice out or smother those The police here have received telegrams ask who have the courage to bring suit or obtain ing help in discovering the boys.

judgment against such monied organizations SUPREMECOURT DECISIONS. The following opinions were handed down in the district courts. This is a very imin the supreme court this morning: portant matter and the people of the state State ex rel Hull vs Waler. Que warrante will be astounded to know that such a state Judgment of ouster against the defendant. of affairs exists. The increase in the auto-Opinion by Justice Norval.

Section 25 of chapter 7, compiled statutes 1889, authorizes the county board to fill a vaber of cases has been fully commensurate with the growth and increase in population cancy in the efficient county attorney by appointment. Held, that an appointment made of the state and therefore should naturally be expected. In substantiation of the foregoing by entering the fast upon the records of the proceedings of the county board is sufficient. State ex rel Pennnell vs Armstrong, Mandamus, Writ allowed. Opinion by Justice Nerval. statements the following figures need only to be cited to prove the crying need of an increase in the supreme judiciary : In the July term of the year 1876 there were

1. A county board cannot lawfully submit eighty cases on the calendar, and these kept to be veted upon at the same election two propositions, to erect from acounty, two new counties, when the territory described in one that included he three judges practically busy. For this present term of 1890, on the first day there proposition embraces a part of that included in another. When conflicting petitions for the submission of the question of creating were 247 cases under advisement and 444 cases for hearing, making 691 cases to be disposed of this term. A safe estimate would be that new counties are presented, it is the duty of the county board to grant the petition that is first filed, provided it meets all the requirethere would be thirty original cases filed during the term, such as mandamus, quo warments of the law, and refuse to submit the ranto and habeas corpus proceedings, making others.

in all 720 cases confronting the court this 2. New counties cannot be formed so as to reduce the county from which they are term. In addition to this there have been over fifty new cases filed since the first day created, to a less area than the constitutional of the term. Each volume of the state re-

Thompson vs Thompson. Appeal from ports contains on an average 125; the present Lancaster county. Reversed and remanded with directions. Opinion by Mr. Justice cases now before the court would therefore makesix volumes. Supposing nonew cases Maxwell

were filed, there is now labor mough before the court to keep the judges hard at work for the next three years. The result is inevitable. The court is irretrievably swamped, and un-less the number of judges is increased, it will 1. One T. a man nearly eighty years of ag was desirous of obtaining a loan of money on a quarter section of land, but the loan agent objected on the ground that the company he represented, would not make a lean to a per-son of greatage. The loan agent thereupon suggested that the land be conveyed to J., a son of T. a man about forty years of age, who would procure the loan and give the security. This course was pursued and the loan obtained. Held that a preponderance of the testimony established the fact that the If there is any set of monied men in this tate who will be glad when election day is past and the prohibition amendment voted down it is the gentlemen who are erecting the magnificent new hostelry to be known as the Lincola. The hotel is to be the finest in the state and the building is new rapidly conveyance to J, was not intended to be absolute, but to enable him to effect the loan, and in an action by the father thereafter brought J. would be compelled to reconvey

in earing completion. Its seven stories tower in grandeer above all the three and four story buildings in that part of the city, and the work of finishing the interior has com-menced. And still the building is not leased, subject to the security for the loan. 2. Before the death of the testator his will is not admissible in evidence to show title in although there are several prominent hotel men in the country who have made condi-tion in each case has been the same, towit : "If the prohibition amendment does not bea devised.

3. The plaintiff having died after the cause was submitted to the court, but before judg-ment, and it being apparent that the defend ant had right in the premises, the cause is remanded to the district court with leave to the parties to file supplemental pleadings and take further testimony and for the court to settle the ultimate rights of the parties. Hunt vs Lipp. Appeal from Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Cobb.

the genial proprieton of the Windor and an innkeeper well known to the commercial world. He is mentioned as the person most likely to secure the lease, but he emphatically The evidence examined, and held to susdeclares he would not accept it as a present if prohibition passes. He says: "If this measure becomes a law a stagnation in busi-

tain thefindings and judgment of the district court.

2. The deposit of building material, of from ten to fifty wagon londs of sand, from 2,000 to 10,000 feet of lumber, and from 2,000 to 10,000 bricks, with a tool and lime house, or box ten feet square, upon an otherwise un-occupied and vacant town lot, from which portions of such material were from time to time nauled away and used by the owner in buildings then being built or repaired by him on other lots, the balance remaining on the lot, all with the knowledge and implied consent of the owner of the title to the land. Held, not to point unmistakably to a contract between the owner of the lot and the owner of the building material and tool box. for the sale of forto constitute such a

curdling cowboy whoop. District court is in session at Brewster with the largest docket ever known there. Iva Howard, an Edgar lad, was showing

> Philip Scott, residing near Council Bluffs, the stock.

THE Lincoln Gall still insists in crediting Kansas with a census population of one million six hundred and eighty thousand, when the last official report only credited that state with one million five hundred and fifty thousand, and the highest estimate made anywhere outside of the prohibition camp has been one million six hundred thousand. But we don't expect anything approaching veracity or correctness from that quarter.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S board of equalization kicked up a live nest of hornets by a radical increase of taxation. In their wild anxiety to don the robes of statehood the people overlooked the vast and needless number of offices createl by the constitution. The machinery of state was not fitted to existing conditions. It was built to accommodate the largest possible number of officeseekers, and is ample for the needs of a state with five times the population. The ordinary tax levy would not pay running expenses, and the officials declined to work for glory. Private interest overcame public scruples and the officials exercised their power by adding twenty-eight millions to the total assessment and raising the levy to correspond. Subsequent proceedings were drowned in a howl of rage, but the offending offlcials find consolation in the assurance that the raise means prompt payment of and unbusiness-like. Had Tanner retheir salaries.

IN a political way the farmers of South Carolina are on top. They are masters of the situation, because they have captured the democratic nominations. They evidenced good judgment in the skirmishes preliminary to the state convention, and they succeeded in winning their fight, the same as they did in Tennessee. A democratic nomination in South Carolina is equivalent to an election. The nomination of an Alliance ticket, pure and simple, in a convention composed of farmers only, and a declaration of principles that would not be endorsed by the dominant party of the state, promised nothing in return for the time and labor spent. Wisely they conthe democratic state convention; they were in the majority and they captured the nominations. Their candidates will be elected. The Alliance people of Nebraska could have sent a delegation to the republican state convention numerinominations, and their candidates would have been elected. But, evidently, they preferred to act upon the advice of such demagogues as Weaver of Iowa and Trevellick of Michigan and play a lone hand at a losing game, so far as they are concerned, but materially assisting the serious arraignment of his official condemocratic party. The lessons in politiduct. He cannot without very great cal strategy which the Alliance people of Tennessee and South Carolina have office as that of chief of the pension butaught them should not be forgotten. Their disappointment this fall will be quite enough political experience to reproach. The country regarded the prevent a repetition for some years to

THE official census report places the population of Montana at one hundred detriment to his administration in popular regard retain in so responsible an and thirty-one thousand, seven hundred and sixty-nine, or eight thousand less than the population of Omaha. reau a man whose record is not above

appointment of General Raum as eminently judicious. There is no question, the city hall provides for the completion coming from the state so cursed.

daily.

THE council will render the public a ervice by shutting down on the wholesale planting of sidewalks in distant suburbs where nobody lives and nobody s expected to locate within the next five venrs.

REGISTRATION begins next Tuesday. Make a note of it and call early.

The Saloon Business in Dubuque. Chicago Henild.

Within the past three months injunctions have been given against 150 saloons in Dubuque, Ia., a prohibition state, and not one has been clomd.

The Door Will be Worsted. Chicago Tribune

If any statesman at Washington over kicks a door open and bangs it against the nose pertaining to Senator William M. Evarts it will be the worst disabled door that ever swung on hinges.

His Record is Known. Howard Courier

When any man or paper tries to impeach Mr. Harlan's record as an active, consistent and honest friend fof the people the attempt is backed by falsehood. You may rest assured of that fact. On every question and upon every occasion his record is absolutely right and when anyone states that it is not he states what can be proven false by the records of the state.

Must Stop Peddling Chestnuts. Plattsmonth Herald.

Conneil should not interfere with Bryan's rail fence and ground chunk story as there are still a few people in the district who have heard it but twice. The same is true of several of his stories which must be ruthlessly spattered. The fellow whom Hitchcalf compares to Lincola and Douglas as an orator will see how it feels to have the bottom drop out after he has tackled Connell.

Boys and the Saloon.

Fremont Flail. Larrabee favored the low resorts and holes the wall as prefering to the respectable saloon on the busy struct. His boy was safer, as he would not be so, apt to go into the doggeries. The Flaid books at it differently, The more secluded the den, the more apt the boy is to search it out and investigate it. When he would not think of going into a public saloon where his parents and friends might see him, he would hunt up the joints and holes in the wall as a more matter of curiosity, more from the fact that they are supposed to be outlawed than that he cares to patronize them. Since Eve partook of the fruit, to place the han on anything is to make it coveted above anything else under

the sun. They Don't Like the Iruth.

Grand Island Independent.

The actual facts in regard to the condition that confronts the people of Kansas, published by Kansas papers, makes the prohibition fanatics of Nebraska wince a little. The records of drunks there, the records in regard to crime, destitution and insanity, the records in regard to the number of liquor li-

enses issued by the United States governmentin Kansas, the anxiety of Kansas people to exchange property in that state for property in some other state not cursed by the crime breeding hypocrisy propogating thing called prohibition, makes a terrible showing against the cause of prohibition, and we do not wonder that prohibition advocates THE contract for the interior finish of writhe under the weight of damaging facts,

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN DATES.

Peter Gross and Peter Krohn, the two butchers caught carrying on the nefarious business of buying diseased cattle for a mere List of Announcements Prepared by the Committee.

The following is the list of announcements f republican meetings as far as prepared up The case was tried before Justice Brown who gave the matter a searching investiga to date by the strte central committee: All meetings to be in the evening unless tion. The evidence produced against the men was most damning. Gross himself ad-mitted that he had butchered any sumber of

Colonel T. J. Majors and Hon. L. D. Rich-

ber 4. General L. W. Colby and Rev. Joseph H. Presson-Tecumsch, Monday, October 6: Hum-boidt, Tuesday, October 7: Rulo, Wednesslay, October 8: Nernahn City, Thursday, October 9: Plattsmouth, Saturday, November 1 (after-

n, Friday, October 10. Hon. A. E. Cady-Broken Bow, Tuesday,

Hon. J. I. Caldwell-Wahoo, Thursday after-noom, October 2 and H. H. Baldrege at 7 p. n.; Elmwood, Saturday, October 8 (afternoon.) Miko Mešherry and E. W. Peewarden-Greeley Centre, Moaday, October 7; Platte Centre, Tuesday, October 7; Albion, Wedness-day, October 8; Scribner, Thursday, October 9; Wisner, Friday, October 18, Hon. S. D. Cameron and F. W. Collins-Uhea, Monday, October 6; Bradshaw, Tuesday, Oc-tober 7; Arapahoe, Wednesday, October 8; Harvard, Thursday, October 9; Hampton, Friday, October 10.

Fraier, who was charged with impersonat-ing a banker named John Deshier, have de-clared him not guilty. Attorney Russell, the employer of Frazier, is very much chagrinned, as be is satisfied that his abstractor, if not the private the structure of the structure is de-

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betober 2. H ns. J. L. Webster, L. D. Richards and W. Gurley-Opera house, Omaha, Friday, Oc-ober 3. Judge C. P. Mason-Red Cloud, Friday, Oc-ober 3.

tober 3. Hons, J. L. Webster, L. D. Richards and John C. Watson-Weeping Water, Saturday, Oc-tober 25 (afternoon), Rev. Byron Beail-Lin wood, Wednesday, Oc-tober 3; Cedar Rapids, Friday, October 10; Atkinson, Monday, October 13; George H. Hastings and Prof. W. E. Andrews -Holdrere, Tuesday, October 5; Outord, Fri-lay, October 10

ission ers Soon wards other orders from furnishers of mater lot by the owner of the building material as amounted to a part performance of a verbal contract for the sale of the lot by the plumbers, plasterers, the Omaha man in. who furnished Abe Lincoln's statue and others, began to pour in, and the commission former to the latter, nor such as would take it out of the operation of the statute of frauds. ers did not pay any of them. Davey claims thathis is a work and labor claim and should go ahead of the others. The claims amount 3. The same held not to constitute notice to a subsequent purchaser of the lot. The following cases were argued and subto about \$15,000, and the contractor's balance is but \$25,000. The fellows who got in their orders first claim that their bills should be

allowed, while those who came in last

fercit parts of his body and one or two of the wounds are supposed to be dangerous. The

heard of it lastnight and are endeavoring to

ty. The only one remaining was George dams, who was arrested on the charge of

fighting and sent to the county jail for a

principal in a very unwilling marriage a few

DISEASED MEAT VENDERS FISED.

ong and killing and selling the meat of th

same for table use, have at last came to grief.

cattle in worse condition than was the on

which caused his arrest. He said that anum-

ber of other butchers had done the same and

ever, that since the appointment of a meat

sell this meat now is Lincoln. Judge Brown found both Gross and Krohn, his partner, guilty and fined each \$25 and costs. This, it

MRS. GOLDSBERRY AGAIN.

to him and applying epithets to her which im-plied that she is not a pure woman. She there-

foreasks for the custody of the child and de

mands that Mr. Goldsberry support her natil

FRAZIER GOES PREE.

basker appeared and whom Sawyer claimed

PROHIBITIONIST SKINNER SUED.

It appears that George B. Skinser, the de-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, sheeried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

has discreetly kept away through

The jury listening to the case of Albert A.

lieved, will for a time at least stop the

and live stock inspector it was impossible

sold the meat in Lincoln. He added.

unle of weeks.

nefarious business.

she marries again.

weeks age.

this matter secret, but the police

ersons present at the fight have endeav

mitted: Gillespie vs Lincoln; Ludden vs State; Lincoln vs Staley; Firemen's fund insurance company vs Buckstaff; German-American insurance company vs Buckstaff; Liverpool, London, etc., insurance company clamoring for a pro rata divide. Hence the STABBED THREE TIMES. vs Buckstaff

The fight at the colored festival in South Lincoln last Saturday aight proves to be Lewis vs Lawton; motion to diamiss sustained. more serious than was at first supposed. George Wilson, one of the participants, is badly hurt, having been stabled in three dif-

Court adjourned to Tuesday, October 7, 1830, when the causes from the Third district will be called.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Judge Chapman has granted Mrs. Emma McMullen a divorce from her husband, D. B. McMullen, on the grounds of drunkenness and cruelty

mas Spellman wants \$10,000 from the Rapid Transit street railway company for in-juries received by a car running off the track May 23. Spollman claims he suffered hornia. Ground has been broken for the Episcopal college in Grandview addition. The school is Wilson, the man stabbed, figured as the to be the companion piece to Brownell hall at Omaha, the Lincoln college being for boys

and the Omaha school for girls. D. E. Thompson succeeds H. J. Walshas president of the gas company. The case of W. J. Gleason, the notorious

rambler, is attracting the attention of Justice Foxworthy. Gleason is alleged to be of the species of tramps known as a tin-horn gam-bler and the police claim they have a clear case acting the case against him.

The case of John Flanagan vs Jacob Elton, error from Douglas county was filed in the supreme court this morning. The defendant argues that the records are not correct and asks that they be sent back to the lower court for correction

The case of Robert Dore, charged with mortgaging sevea cows and a horse not be longing to him, was set for hearing at 4 p. m today in Justice Cochran's court.

Says the Douglas (Wyo.) Budget: The largest yield of oats reported thus far is 110 bushels, raised on five-eighths of an acre of bushels, raised on five-eighths of an acre of land oy Bishop & Kellogg, on their LaPrele raseh. Ed Smith of the LaPrele raised fifty raseh. Ed Smith of the acre. George Pow-Mrs. Aana B. Goldsberry, who sued some time ago for a diverce from her husband bushels of wheat to the acre. George Pow-ell's stack of alfalfa covers the most of a ten making scandalous charges and later causing his arrest on an imaginary charge of unchas acro lot. tity that she could not prove, filed an amende

petition in the district court this morning. In addition to the bitter allegations she has al-The total capital stock of all oil companies operating in Wyoming approaches \$30,000,000. If this vast amount were real capital actually ready made against her hasband, she now charges him with drunkenness, with beating striking, wounding and mistreating her and employed the oil interests of the new stat would ere this have become an important fac-tor in the commerce of the west. various other hard things she could not think of in the first petition. She also says he was mean enough to charge her with being untrue

Rev. Mr. Watring of Lexington, Neb., has taken charge of the Presbyterian church at Rawlins, Wyo. .

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stated otherwise. Colonel T. J. Majors and Hon. L. D. Rich-ards-Crawford, Saturday afternoon, October 4; Valentine, Monday, October 6; O Neili, Taes-day, October 7; Neiligh, Weinesday, October 8; Hebron, with J. H. Stiekle, Friday, October 10; Fairbury, Saturday, October 11, J. L. Webster-Hastings, Monday, October 6; Neison, Tuesday, October 7; Seward, Thurs-day, October 9; York, Friday, October 10; Ashland, Saturday, October 11, Hon, N. Y. Harian and W. S. Summers--Wil-son ville, Thursday, October 2, W. S. Summers and George A. Adams-Alma, Friday, October3; Culbertson, Saturday, Octo-ber 4.

Friday, October 10. Hon. S. P. Davidson and Hon. Charles L. Hall-Endicott, Tuesday, October 7: Tobias, Wednesday, Octobers; Geneva, Saturday, Oc-

the principal to the shrewd robbery is at least a party to it. W. T. Sawyer of Denver, the notary public before when the pseudo tober H. Hon, W.J. Connell-Nebraska City, Satur-day, September 27; Falls City, Monday, Sep-tember 29. Decidaes and Hos. I. W. Lassing

Thomas Damell-Brewster, Friday,

day, October 10. George H. Hastings and W. S. Summers-McCook, Wodnesday, October 8; Benkelman, Thursday, October 9. Hon. S. W. Christy and George W. Ambrosc-Sutton, Monday, October 6.

Hon, C. P. Halligan and George W. Wiltze-Dakota City, Monday, October 6: Wayne, Fuesday, October 7: Plores, Weinesday, Octo-ber 8: Creighton, Thursday, October 9: Stan-Science Conductor 10

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Hon. S. P. Davidson and Hon. I. W. Lansing out the whole trial.