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County of Donglas, (^{385,} George H, Tzschuk, being duly sworn, de-poses and says that he is scoretary of The Beo Publishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of THE DAUY BEE for the month of September, 1889, 18,710 copies; for October, 1889, 18,697 copies; for November, 1880, 19,310 copies; for December, 1880, 20,016 copies; for January, 1899, 19,556 copies; for February, 1890, 19,561 copies; for March, 1890, 20,515 copies; for Agent, 1890, 20,564 copies; for Fully, 2056, 20,662 copies; for August, 1890, 20,590 copies; for June, 1890, 20,301 copies; for July, 1890, 20,662 copies; for August, 1890, 20,590 Geonge B, Tzschucck.

George B. Tzschuck, George B. Tzschuck, Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this lith day of September, A.D., 1890, N.F. FEIL, Notary Public,

For a week or more the versatile Rhet Clarkson has not gobbled a metropolitan newspaper. Yet, strange as it may seem, the earth is still revolving around its axis.

THOSE who are congratulating the country on the adjournment of congress forget the next session is barely two months away. Perhaps we should be thankful for a brief rest.

NEW YORK has set nine hundred and forty-seven policemen at work recounting the population of the city. It wants more people than the census enumerators gave it in order that it can have a greater representation in congress and the state legislature. It is not jealous of other cities. When it is remembered followed. that a democratic statistician of note and efficiency had immediate and exclusive control of the count in New York City, it can readily be seen why the democratic charge of partisanship against Superintendent Porter is not well founded.

DEMOCRATS are served with lavish tion law, the land grant forfeiture act, doses of cold comfort by the Worldand the legislation affecting public lands. Herald. According to that great political wind mill the independents are sweeping everything before them in Platte county. Platte has rarely failed ocratic majority, and this reliable democratic stronghold is now doomed. According to the demo-independent special reporter on the spot, Platte county will cast three thousand votes next month. Of these the independents will poll two thousand and the republicans four hundred, leaving an emaciated six hundred for the democratic ticket. We are assured by the same reliable authority that this great change is due to the hyphen, which has made "the people wax strong in the independent faith." THE BEE hastens to congratulate the democrats on the splendid results of Mr. Hitchcock's efforts. The formal opening of the democratic campaign in Iowa will take place at Keokuk tomorrow and it is proposed to make it a tri-state affair. Every event of an important nature that occurs at Keokuk is celebrated from a tri-state operation of every man who would save standpoint. Inasmuch as the First dis-Nebraska from the commercial blight of trict is considered by Iowa democrats to Kansas and Iowa. be the most promising fighting grounds in the state, and so conceded by the re-To the real estate exchange the issue publicans, it is proper that the opening and grandest rally of the campaign should for effect be made there. It is expected that ex-Governor Palmer of Illinois, ex-Governor Francis of Missouri and ex-Governor Gray of Indiana will vast amounts of capital awaiting inbe present and address the unterrified. vestment in the state will rean-And besides these, Governor Boies, the only democratic governor within hallimate all departments of business, building operations will treble and the ing distance of the Hawkeye state, as well as candidate for congress in and progress and prosperity which marks the past record of the state will continue out of lowa, will be present to entertain overflow audiences. But if democrats for years to come. enough go to Keekuk from Iowa, Missouri and Illinois to give respectable audiences to one-third the eminent statesmen billed for the occasion, it will afford the Iowa democracy sufficient capital for proclaiming that another great uprising of the people is in progress. THE more Candidate McKeighan's themselves. record is examined the more spotted it appears. The diversion and misappropriation of widows' and orphans' funds in The secretary of the treasury in his Webster county has not been denied or last annual report estimated that the explained. The investigation made by revenues of the government for the cura friendly committee from Hayes county rent fiscal year would be four hundred served to fasten the charge of dishonesty and fifty million dollars. As that estion a man who has the hardihood to ask mate was made some ten months ago it the suffrages of the reputable people of may safely be increased by from fifteen the Second district. But that is not all. to twenty million dollars, so that the McKeighan is accused of having, while treasury will probably realize for the serving as probate judge, taken advanyear ending June 30, 1891, at least four tage of the mental incapacity of a farmer hundred and sixty-five million dollars. and beaten him out of two hundred and The appropriations made at the late session of congress, together with the pereighty-seven dollars. A judgment stands on record against McKeighan for this manent annual appropriations, aggreamount. It is ridiculous for McKeighan gate within a fraction of four hundred and his fool friends to defend embezzleand sixty-three million dollars, an inment on the ground that the victim "has crease of forty millions over the regular never been legally competent to receive and permanent appropriations of the it." Is McKeighan vested with power last congress. to pass judgment on the mental sound-On this showing the revenues of the ness of the people? Why did he not pay government for the current fiscal year the money into court when judgment will exceed the expenditures by only about two million dollars, but Mr. Canwas rendered and relieve himself of the responsibility? With such a record before the people of a district the men who are responsible for McKeighan's nomination owe it to themselves, to honesty and honor, to demand his withdrawal as a candidate.

A MEMORABLE SESSION. fiscal year, and twenty million for sums The first session of the Fifty-first congress has passed into history. It will be memorable as one of the most important in the history of the country, and the effect of its legislative acts will be far- lars. On the other hand, it has been reaching and long-continued. Coming into the control of the house after being in a minority in that body during the lion dollars for which appropriations three preceding congresses, the first duty of the republican representatives was to provide for the rule of the majority. Experience had abundantly demonstrated that the old method of procedure was an obstacle to the prompt and efficient discharge of legislative ousiness, and in order to carry out the purpose of the party to make the session one of business it was necessary to institute a radical reform of the rules governing the proceedings of the house. The minority had given timely warn-

was a departure for which the time had

arrived, and it has been justified by the

in the river and harbor bill that will not be expended in 1891. In this way it is possible to figure a surplus revenue for the year of about sixty million dolestimated that there will be pension deficiencies amounting to forly-five milmust be made at the next session, and if this shall be the case the surplus to be counted on will not exceed fifteen million dollars. In any event it seems pretty certain

that there will be a very small margin between expenditures and revenues, and if the full reduction promised from the tariff bill should be realized it is more likely there will be a deficit than a surplus. No definite calculation can be made, however, as to the effect of the bill on the revenues for ing that it intended to resist to the current fiscal year, but the probathe full extent of its opportunities bility is it will not effect any such reducall legislation proposed by the tion as Mr. McKinley has figured out. One thing it would seem reasonably certain may be depended on, and that is hereafter the treasury will have to confine its operations to taking care of the nying just and reasonable rights to the regular demands upon its resources and minority, was the problem first will not be able, in case of a stress in the to be solved by the republicans. money market, to repeat the relief exto pedients which it has recently successtask firmly and courafully employed. Perhaps this is not a geously, and found a solution with matter to cause any solicitude, since it which the country has become thoris obviously desirable on sound financial oughly familiar. It was a radical degrounds that the money market should parture, amounting almost to a revolu-

be as little dependent as possible on the tion in parliamentary practice, but it national treasury. PAUL VANDERVOORT, superintendent of the local mail service in

results. The business of congress, so far as the house was concerned, was ad-Omaha, is said to have sent in his resigvanced with unusual rapidity when due nation with a string tied to it. The string with the alleged resignation is in account is taken of the vast importance of the leading questions acted upon. All the hands of Senator Manderson, with obstruction could not be prevented. the expectation that he will not There were occasions when the present it to John Wanamaker. We are told that half a dozen aspirants minority were able to delay the course of legislation, and they never are after the position which Vanderpermitted such an opportunity to go voort threatens to vacate. We would unimproved. The representatives of the advise these aspirants not to bank on democratic party in the present congress their chances. In the first place, have earned a larger measure of just re-Vandervoort is in no hurry to vacate, proach by reason of their course in this and in the next place the position is a

respect than was ever deserved by any sinecure which the postmaster general other minority in congress since the will discontinue just as soon foundation of the government. Had the as Vandervoort is out. There old rules of procedure been continued. never was any call for creating nothing is more certain than that conthe place. Vandervoort has not done a gress would still be in session and the stroke of work in connection with it that najority hopelessly struggling to enact anybody knows of, and there is no more legislation demanded by the people. The need of a superintendent of Omaha mails principle of majority rule and responsithan there is of seven wheels to Jim bility has been established in the popu-Stephenson's big mail wagon.

lar branch of congress, and undoubtedly it will hereafter be strictly observed as THE manufacturers of straw wrapping the only rule consistent with our system paper are getting together. Representatives of eight hundred and seventy-two of government and which can safely be mills are in session in Chicago, and an-Of the many measures, far too numerother industrial combine is in process of ous for editorial review, passed at the incubation. With the usual lofty innolate session, those of greatcence of incipient trusts, the public is assured that the interest of the manuest importance are the silver bill, the tariff bill, and the disability facturers is secondary in the movement. While anxious to increase their profits, pension act, and after these come the anti-trust law, the meat inspection and they declare the consumers will be benefitted by strangling competition, reretaliation law, the customs administraducing the product, and regulating the

price. The abnormal gall of the aver-

The appropriation made in aid of agriculage combine is simply indescribable. tural colleges, the measures in the interest of labor, the legislation relating to ACCORDING to friendly accounts, the army and navy, are all matters of startling political conditions exist in the - to roll up from two to four hundred dem- importance. It can fairly be said of the northern counties. One day Tornado first session of the Fifty-first congress Bill Thompson descends on a county,

considered in the light of a test of party fealty, but that it is one of the social ameni-ties of the state recognized and encouraged by gentlemen representing every shade and degree of political faithers

Still Resembles the Ass.

Kearney Journel-Enterprise. After much prayerful consideration Mr

lenow.

Gilbert Hitchcock has concluded he will support both the democratic and the independent tickets this campaign. He couldn't well run an independent paper and do otherwise, you

The Value of Irrigation.

St. Paul Globe

Some of the farmers in western Nebraska, who have been able to irrigate this season, are in big luck, as most of the others in that section had their crops ruined by drought. One county there has 25,000 acres supplied, and another will have 300,000 next season. The artificial watering beats nature a big per cent.

Prohibition and Crime. Kannas City Times.

In Nebraska the number of penitentiary prisoners bears to the state's population the proportion of one to 3,333. In lowa the proportion is one to 3, 121. In Kansas it is one to 873. Nebraska is a high license state. Its saloons are regulated by law. It has no bootleggers and no joints. The argument that prohibition is a preventive of crime finds little strength in these pertinent statistics.

Duty and Price.

Harper's Weekly.

Senator Edmunds must be misrepresented when he is stated to have said that increase of duty has never increased the price of an article to the consumer. Mr. Dawes justified his vote for the enormous increase of the duty on tin, equivalent to about 120 per cent, by the aid it would furnish to the development of the tin manufacture here. But if those who are interested cannot begin work new owing to the low price, how can they begin at all if the increased duty leaves the price unchanged ? The fancy that the foreign manufacturer really pays the duty will not avail, for the trouble is the price here, and if that remains the same the difficulty also remains. Mr. Edmunds must have been misreported.

He Had No Friends. Kate Field.

The most pitiful sentence I have read In a newspaper in a long time was that brief line in one of the New York dailies theother morning in connection with an author of good parts whom bad luck had driven to suicide: "He had no friends." The reporter who wrote the article was merely filling in the perfunctory details of a police record, and had already given the name, nativity, sex, age, occupation and dwelling place of the unfortunate. Usually these descriptions end with the statement that "a brother took charge of the remains;" or "the coroner delivered the body to the friends of the deceased ;" or "the lodge of which the deceased was a member will conduct the funeral." But this man, borne down to despair and death in the midst of a teeming city where he had lived and labored for twenty years "had no friends!" Ah, this world, which looks so small when we measure its girth with a telegraph cable how infinitely huge it seems some times when we try to span the distance on its surface between man and man!

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN DATES. List of Announcements Prepared by

the Committee. The following is the list of announcements of republican meetings as far as prepared up to date by the state central committee:

All meetings to be in the evening unless stated otherwise,

Colonel T. J. Majors and Hon. L. D. Rich-rds-Crawford, Saturday Afternoon, October ; Valentine, Monday, October 6; O'Neill, Tues-lay, October 7; Nelizh, Wednesday, October 8; Hebron, with J. H. Stickle, Friday, October 10; Falrbury, Saturday, October 11. J. L. Webster-Hastings, Monday, October 6; Nelson, Tuesday, October 7: Seward, Thursa

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

A second bank hus been opened at Gresham with a capital of \$10,000. S. M. Laughlin, a Nebraska City painter, has mysteriously disappeared.

John P. Sprecher of Schuyler has gone to Washington to accept an appointment in the pension office.

The Norfolk roller mills are running night and day, turning out 125 barrels of flour every twenty-four hours.

Emil Grant, a grain buyer at Syracuse, is reported to have suddenly left town, much to the chagrin of his creditors.

The resignation of Captain N. P. Lundeen of the York militia company has been ac-cepted by Adjutant General Cole.

George Ross, a fourteen-year-old Nebraska City boy, fooled with a revolver. The but has not yet been extracted from his hand. The bullet Henry Fay, a farmer near Panama, ran a revolvor down his threat, pulled the trigger and died suddenly. Why he did it is not nown.

The Grand Island Young Men's Christian association is one year old, has fifteen mem-bers, and the total receipts for last year were \$3,356.57.

Ferdinand Zimmerer of Tuckerville tried to lead a fractious cow, but the animal got away with him and dislocated his shoulder in the struggle.

While hunting quail near Orleans Senator George W. Burton was wounded by the care-less shooting of a friend. Seventy-five shot were taken from his face, arm and side. A number of young men were discovered proparing to go into the counterfeiting busi

ness at Beatrice and were placed under arrest. They hadn't manufactured any of the however, and so they were dis-"queer,' charszed.

Beyond the Rockies.

It is reported that quite a number of punterfeit dollars are in circulation in Great Falls and other cities in Montana.

Gussie Cooper, a fair snake charmer who raveled with a circus, has been convicted at Ogdon, Utah, of robbing a sporting womar of \$263, and will go to the pen.

Mrs. Martha McKinney, aged eighty-seven years, was run over by the cars at Murys-ville, Cal., and her left foot was crushed. Her age makes the chances for her recovery

very small. James Aubrey of Wolf Creek, Mont., the other day brought to Benton forty deer and antelope skins and one bear skin, the trophies of his skill white hunting in the Arrow creel breaks last winter.

James Wilson of Nine Mile, near French town, Mont., found a 400-pound bear under his hay stack a few days ago. He and his son, a strapping young fellow of twenty-two, had a tussle with it, and killed it after a hard fight

The Consolidated California and Virginia last week produced 1,630 tons of ore, which was shipped to the Eureka, Nevada, mill. The average assay value of all the ore worked at that mill during the week (1,675 tons) was \$22.10 per ton. Bullion to the value of \$36,000 is now on hand in the local assay office.

A census enumerator has some amusing experiences, says the Wennemucca (Nev. Silver State. For instance, one man in Lovelocks reports that on January 1, 1890, he possessed twenty-eight chickens. Eggs pro-duced up to May 1,300 dozen; number of eggs sold, none; number of persons in family, one The new wheat crop in the Willamette and Walla Walls valleys is cut, threshed and the greater part of it marketed, but in the Palouse country it can hardly be said to have begun to move yet, says the Garfield (Wash.) Enterprise. The enormous crop will keep the railroads employed for the year. A scarcity of cars is one of the difficulties grain buyers will have to contend with this season

We learn that Miss Mollie Pierce, the Wolf creek shepherdess, has now a band of 1,100 creek shepherdess, has now a band of 1,100 sheep, says the Benton (Mont.) Press. She attends to the herding of them herself, ex-cept on Sundays, when she generally gets a substitute. Her clip this season was remark-able, averaging eight pounds. Her sheepare also said to be the fattest on all Wolf creek The young lady, no doubt, is kinder to the sheep than the average herder.

Several parties in the vicinity of Eugene, Ore., have been swindled by a "timber cruiser" by the name of W. A. Caborn. He has been locating claims and offering to find a purchaser for them when they were proved up. In some instances he received a fee for life was saved. She left him, taking her up. In some instances he received a fee for locating, and in others he received only a location fee of \$10. When the time came for the parties to prove up Caborn was not to be

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. An Eloping Couple From Firth Fail to Get a Marriage License.

THEY ARE PURSUED BY AN ANGRY FATHER.

The Supreme Court Holds a Liquor Dealer Responsible for the Acts of His Bartender-Lincoln News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2 .- Special to THE BEE. |-The city of Lincoln has been treated to a good old-fashioned elopement case in which the ardent lovers were aided by a designing mamma, but first opposed and then pursued by an angry father. All the dramatis persona reside at Firth. The hero bears the rather unharmonious name of Joshua Braughawaut while the "fair ladie" is Roxie Childs, a girl of sixteen. Mrs. Childs thinks Joshua the pink of perfection, but Mr. Childs thinks otherwise and has done all in his power to break up the match. When Joshua finally came to his prospective fatherin-law to formally ask for the hand of his daughter the thunderous "no!" that was hurled at him would have discouraged any-

body but a hopeful lover. An elopement was therefore planned, and Mrs. Childs readily agreed to help the young couple. Accordingly the three clandestinely left Firth and came to Lincoln yesterday

afternoon. They immediately repaired to the court house and asked for a marriage license, to be followed with an immediate tying of the knot by the county judge.

George Shafer, the probate clerk, sat down to fill out a blank license, but a song was struck when the girl's age was given as sixteen years. The law says that before a license can be issued to a girl under eighteen,

the consent of the father, if living, is neces-sary. Mrs. Childs said she was willing to have the wedding occur, and so was her husband, but that they were running a hotel at Firth, and both parents could not leave at the same time. The young man and the mother were anxious to have the wedding occur, the young bride blushed, and the judge looked puzzled. He had a notion to stretch the stat ute a little and wed them, but finally con cluded not to, and saw them depart with re-

gret, the mother deploring the fact that there was no train by which the father could reach Lincoln that night, and dectaring she would send him up in the morning. Papa Childs arrived this morning all right, but the young couple were not with him. He rushed to the court house and the first question he propounded on his entrance to the county court was whether or not a license had been issued to his daughter. When he was told none had been granted he almost leaped for joy, and bringing his fist down

with emphasis said-"That's good." He then told now Braughawant had insisted on marrying his sixteen-year old daughter, much against his will, and how he

had done all he could to break the alliance. He said as both the mother and the young couple had suddenly disappeared he surmised that something was up and he immediately started on their trail and had followed then as far as Lincoln. He then started out to try to find them and after scouring the over learned that they had taken a train for the east.

SNAPPED & REVOLVER AT HER.

Mrs. Minnie Collins with tear-stained face told Judge Chapman today of the cruelties which she had suffered at the hands of her husband Henry during the seven years that they have been married. She says that he is a man of violont and ungovernable temper, that he has beaten and struck her time and again, and that he has even brutally pounded

her with a whip. On one occasion he mur-derously seized a revolver and pointing it at her, pulled the trigger. Fortunately when the hammer descended with lightning velocity it failed to explode the cartridge, child, but later, while she was in a business college here learning typewriting as a means of livelihood, Collins sneaked up to the home ind, and only a small per cent of the loca- of her parents at Crete and stole the infant.

nine and ten years, whom, she says, "were taken from Omaha Tuesday." This would leave the impression that the boys had been kidnapped, but the officers are of the opinion that they were probably show-struck and had followed in the wake of the circus. They could not be found.

ARMADA GETS LEFT.

The state board of transportation has held a meeting in regard to the demands of Ar-mada that that town have depot facilities instead of the town of Miller, half a mile to the south, as the railroad first promised them. The board utterly ignored all claims of Ar-mada and decided that the railroad could place the depit wherever it wished. This will prove the death of all hopes of the Ar-mada townsite company and is menoy in the pockets of the speculators who laid out the town of Miller.

FIFTY POLLARS FOR & BLUNDER.

J. A. Underwood, who sued the postal telegraph company for \$50 on account of a mistake made in the figures of a telegram, secured judgment in the district court today for the full amount asked. The telegrapher had transmitted the words "twenty-six" so they appeared "seventy-six."

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Governor Thayer is in Central City today attending the meeting of old settlers. Notarial commissions were issued today to

the following persons: A. Forman of Wil-towdale, A. M. Gurnsey of Kent, J. E. Curtis of Fairmount. The Farmers' State bank of Stockham has

incorporated with a capital stock fixed at \$10,000. The gentlemen carrying the enter-prise are George A. Tenny, Henry Grosshaus, Andrew Grosshaus, C. O. Miller, W. S. Woddell and J. W. Gray, Another suit over the small sum of \$50 was

appealed to the supreme court today. C. L. Wood is the plaintiff and he demands \$50 from one David Brunk. Both litigants live In Lincoin county. The Celdon State bank filed articles of in-

The stock to be issued is limited to \$50,000. The incorporators are H. H. Clark, F. M. Kimball, C. D. Vaughn and E. T. Giuman. ODDS AND ENDS.

William Hankers of Union City, Tenn., writes to the chief of police here asking in-formation concerning a tailor named Thomas Hankera, who is said to be here, or was six weeks ago. Samuel Seavers was arrested last evening

ov Officer Sipe for stealing a lot of old clothes. He admitted the misdemean or this morning. but claimed he was drank at the time. He was given a fine of \$15 and costs and in de-

fault he went to jail. Luther Churchill has brought suit against. Franville Miller for \$300, which he claims he has lost by Miller's representations that a lot bought by Churchill in the town of Walnut Fork was free from all incumbrance.

Today when John Jones finished serving a thirty days' sentence for stealing a coat from Thomas Hill he was informed that a carriage was waiting for him at the jail door. On rushing out he discovered the patrol wagon there, and before he could recover from his chagrin he found himself again under arrest. his time for stealing some clothes from Rev.

Gregory's son. The explosion of a lamp caused a \$100 fire in the home of Thomas Draper, at Fourteenth and South streets, last night. Mrs. Draper, who had become a mother only a few hours before, was so badly frightened that serious results are feared.

FASHION FOF MEN.

Clothler and Furnisher.

Denot make any mistake about it; the

trousers of the swagger man are still worn creased in the leg.

It would seem, at the first glance, that the

black linen collars and cuffs are a sort of bur-

It is desirable that a cravat or four-in-hand

should be held firmly up against the tabs of

a collar. The collar-button never should be

The high-backed turnovers gain new con-vorts as fast as they can be turned out, and

he later styles are greater in altitude at the

This seems to be an era of hugeness in neck-

wear, with some of the big London Burling-

on bows, the size of the ordinary De Join-

The Inverness cape for full-dress wear is

ure will be more prominent this season upon

A few of the single-breasted Prince Alberts

are re-appearing. A neat and formal-looking coat, it was difficult to cut, but in a short-

shouldered, well-made way exceedingly fetch-

now made with the velvet collar, which fea-

the swallow-tailed than heretofore.

esque on the craze for all black.

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ville leading the way.

and forthwith a credulous public is posithat it enacted a greater amount of imtively assured that he has bagged an portant and comprehensive legislation overwhelming majority of the voters. A than any two congresses for the last six years, a fact for which the democratic day or two later Deputy Farmer Kem swoops down on the same community, minorty can justly claim no part of the and instantly the voters fall down and credit.

worship him by a large majority. Thus THE DUTY OF THE EXCHANGE. both democrats and independents "claim The first and most important work everything" and enable their joint organ which the Omaha real estate exchange to ride both parties with the grace and should undertake is to unite with the agility of a camel on a slack wire. Bankers' and Business Men's association in protecting the property interests of THE republican meeting at the Grand Omaha and the state. We are now in opera house tonight should call out the thick of the fight for law and order

a multitude of citizens, irrespective and regulation. In a little over four of party. The meeting will be a notable weeks the issue will be determined at one, chiefly because the republican the ballot box. The campaign will not party, which has successfully managed run itself, nor is it just to throw state affairs for a generation, will render the entire work and responsibility an accounting of its stewardship and on one organization. The vital indemonstrate its right to a continuance terests involved demand the active coin power.

THE importance of the question justifies a repetition of the fact that every voter must be registered to exercise the rights of citizenship. Former lists are

is one of life or death. If prohibition should carry the exchange would be useless. New lists must be made, and every citizen is personally required to without an excuse for existence. On the other hand, defeat insures a prompt reappear before the registration board of vival of realty business. Confidence their respective polling districts. will supplant doubt and depression. The

> THE packing record continues to point with unerring aim to Omaha's steady advance as the third stock market of the country. A record of eight hundred thousand porkers salted in seven months is an enviable one for an industry barely six years of age.

These facts are familiar to members Indevising ways and means for the of the exchange. Their future success relief of the courts, the bar association therefore depends on vigorous work all should remember that the interests of along the line. For this reason all lawyers are not above the interests of other matters should be suspended for a litigants and taxpayers. There is such month and all energies bent on the dea thing as driving a willing horse to feat of oprohibition. Let trifles wait. death. Strike unitedly for larger game. That

accomplished, other questions will solve IF Commissioner Anderson should fail to connect with a renomination, the thrilling philosophy of Jefferson's Man-REVENUES AND APPROPRIATIONS.

uel would lose its most accomplished expounder in the county building. How to Deal With Lo.

New Fork World. The news from the frontier is a reminder that the only way to put down an Indian uprising is to put down the Indian so that he

can't rise. For the Brooklyn Prudes. Detroit Free Press. Certain principals of schools and members of the school board of Brooklyn are clearly entitled to the celebrated degree claimed by

Dr. Pangloss-that of A. S. S No Significance at All. Chicago Tribune

Ex-Governor Glick of Kansas says he is out of politics. His appearance among the armers on the fair grounds at Atchinson one day lately in his shirt sleeves was, without any political significance. Anybody can see that

A Social Amenity in Iowa.

Des Maines Saturday Review. non, chairman of the house committee Speaker Reed, as is generally known, is on appropriations, in an estimate preoming to lowa in the interest of the republisented to the house a short time ago, can ticket this fall. It is hoped that Mr. deducted thirty-eight million dollars Reed, during his solourn among us, will bear for deficiencies as not being chargeable in mind that the little matter of ordering up against the revenues for the current the drinks to one's room at the hotel is not

Nelson, Tuesday, October 7; Seward, Thurs-day, October 9; York, Friday, October 10; Ashland, Saturday, October 11, Hon. N. V. Harlan and W.S. Summers--Wil-sonville, Thursday, October 2. W.S. Summers and George A. Adams--Alma, Friday, October 3; Culbertson, Saturday, Octo-box Tuesday,

ber 4. General L. W. Colby and Rev. Joseph H. Presson-Tecumsch, Monday October 6; Hum-boidt, Tuesday, October 7; Kulo, Wednesday, October 8; Nemaha City, Thursday, October 9; Plattsmouth, Saturday, November 1 (after-neon).

Hon. C. P. Halligan and George W. Wiltze-Dakota City, Monday, October 6; Wayne, Tuesday, October 7; Pierce, Wednesday, Octo-ber8; Creighton, Thursday, October 9; Stan-ton, Friday, October 10, Hon. A. E. Cady-Broken Bow, Tuesday, October 7.

Detober 7. Hon. A. E. Cady and Hos. A. H. Long-Ord, Wednesday, October 8; Loup City, Thursday,

Wednesday, October 8; Loup City, Thursday, October 2.
Hon, J. L. Caldwell--Wahoo, Thursday after-noon, October 2, and H. H. Baldridge at 7 p. m.; Elmwood, Saturday, October 18 (afternoon.) Mike McSherry and E. W. Penwarden-Greeley Centre, Monday. October 6; Platte Centre, Tuesday, October 7; Albion, Wednes-day, October 8; Serlbner, Thursday, October 9; Wisner, Friday, October 10.
Hon, S. D. Cameron and F. W. Collins--Utica, Monday, October 6; Bradshaw, Tuesday, Oc-tober 7; Arapaboe, Wednesday, October 8; Harvard, Fluursday, October 9; Hampton, Friday, October 10.
Hon, S. P. Davidson and Hon, Charles L. Hall--Endicott, Tuesday, October 7; Tobias, Wednesday, October 8; Geneva, Saturday, Oc-tober 11.
Hon, W. L. Connell, Nabraska, Otty, Saturday, Oc-tober 11.

tober II. Hon, W. J. Connell-Nebraska City, Satur-day, September 27; Falls City, Monday, Sep-Hon. S. P. Davidson and Hon. I. W. Lansing

-Wymore, Monday, October 6. Hon. Thomas Darnell-Brewster, Friday, Oc-

Hons, J. L. Wetster, L. D. Richards and W. F. Guriey-Opera house, Omaha, Friday, Oc-Judge O. P. Mason-Red Cloud, Friday, Oc-

Hons, J. L. Webster, L. D. Richards and fohn C. Watson-Weeping Water, Saturday, Jetober 25 (afternoon).

Detaber 55 infternoon! Rev. Byron Beal—Linwood, Wednesday, Oc-ober 8; Cedar Rapids, Friday, October 10; Atkinson, Monday, October 13; George H. Hastings and Prof. W. E. Andrews -Holdroge, Tuesday, October 7; Oxford, Fri-lay, October 10;

day, October, 10. George II. Hastings and W. S. Summers-McCook, Wednesday, October 8; Benkelman, Thursday, October 9. Hon. S. W. Christy and Georgo W. Ambrose-Sution, Monday, October 6.

BOUND 10 BE MORMONS.

Load of Fretty German Girls Re-A fuse to Heed Good Advice.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The authorities at the barge office this morning used an immense amount of moral persuasion on thirty-two young Germans that arrived yesterday on the steamer Wyoming to induce them to forego their intention of becoming proselytes to the Mormon faith. The girls were all young and some of them remarkably protty. The attempt to influence them proved an utter fail-ure, and as all the large office authorities can is to use persuasion, the entire party will proceed on their journey tomorrow

AN AUTUMN SONG.

Nina F. Layard in Harper's. All the summer Storm and old; The sun has ceased a wooing it. Trees are drooping blood and gold--Blood for murder of the right. And gold to hide it out o'sight; But for all they are so bold I think they'll fail for doing it Till the careful sun is cold.

Till the watching stars for dread Go out, and cease to lighten it, Cruel earth drinks up the red. Wrung by lust of greedy gain From the broken sweater's pain From the dying and the dead. never moon may whiten it With her silver pity shed.

Ye who tread a golden way With hearts of others paving it, Hark! the antumn voices say! "The yellow leaves lie ankle deep, But through them still the primson peep, Ruddy drops to stain the day. No after rain-drops, laving it, Wash the purple from the clay."

tors will hold their claims.

A very singular incident occurred Friday afternoon just across the river on the reser-vation opposite Post Falls, Idaho. It seems that a congar captured a yearling heifer and killed it. About the time he had it killed and ready to devour a bear came along and claimed a share of it, thereupon a lively el occurred, the bear coming out on top, and the cougar was willing to leave the bear to his ovening meal. A couple of Mr. Post's men watched the fight, but they said they were not hunting bear or cougar at that tim

ALMOST BROKE HIS HEART.

Emilie Rossi's Brother Arrives and Hears of His Sister's Death.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Harrold Rossi, the brother of Emilie Rossi, the actress whose sensational suicide, closely following the tragic death of her admirer, Gustave Koch, startled the city on September 18, arrived here today from Germany. Harrold sailed from Hamburg September 14. He had not seen his sister for a long time and the thought of how pleas ant the meeting would be consumed most of his time on the voyage. When he landed in New York he waited at the dock only long ough to inquire the way to the Germania fe. At the cafe he sprang up the steps, "I want my sister, Emilie Rossi," he said

e cashier. mille Rossi, your sister," the man "Emilie

answered in dumb surprise. "Yes, my sister. Quick; where is she?" "My God! Don't you know. She is dead." "Dead?" the young man screamed, and then fell into a chair unable to utter another

Sympathetic friends gathered about him but they were powerless to caim his agita-tion or give him comfort. "Dead! Dead!" he kept uttering, and it

was thought for a time that he would go in same. There was a sudden ending to all the young man's fond anticipations. He had thought to be greeted by a loving and beauti-ful sister and to enjoy her delight at meeting him when she had supposed him in Europe He is utterly prostrated.

CANADIAN MINISTERS TALK.

They Favor Reciprocity and An nounce the Government's Policy.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 2 .- A large gathering of friends of the cabinet ministers visit ing in Halifax was held yesterday near Buckingham. Fifteen hundred persons were present. Speeches were made by Sir John Thompson, C. H. Tupper, Sir John A. Macdon ald and T. E. Kenney, M. P. All announced themselves as favoring reciprocity with the United States. Sir John Thompson an nounced the present policy of the government. owing to the tariff changes in the United States, to be to subsidize the fast steamship lines on the Pacific and Atlantic, thus giving the Canadian people facilities for transport ing their produce in a rapid manner to China Japan and Australia and to the great market of Europe.

Financial Affairs in Argentine.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 2 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The government has introduced a proposal in congress to convert the provincial foreign loans into a national 414 per cent loan. The scheme aims to relieve the provinces from their financial embarrassment by giving a national guarantee for the of their debts.

Argentine Accepts the Plan. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The department of state has received a dispatch from the United States legation at Buenos Avres announcing that the president of the Argentine Republic has issued a decree accepting the plans for an inter-continental railway commission and has sent a message to congress asking for authority to appoint engineers to attend the

Boulanger Going to Malta.

Marshal Melick received a telegram last evening from Mrs. Amanda Harris of Eighth and Howard streets, Omaha, asking him to look around among the crowds at Barnum's show and find two boys named Frank Me-Ginty and John Fowler, aged respectively

the judge, on bearing this, granted The epoch of bigness has extended to divorce and the custody of the child, but very phase of neckwear. Some of the dress could not do anything for her in taking th hows even, are of unusual size, while the babe from Collins, as he is at present out of ascot butterflies simply break the th e jurisdiction of this court. record. THINKS THE COMPANY IS TRICKY.

The youths' scarfs are now as large as the average adult effect of a season or two ago, d being small in comparison, the lurid red ackgrounds and other bright hues are being utilized.

There are some very clever designs in silver scarf pins. A frosted ball or a twisted vable something simple and decorative, is in etter judgment than the gaudy palpable bit of tinsel.

The slight market for fancy waistcoats is to be accounted for in the fact that the vest openings are so much larger than used to be the case, and the neckwear is so much more ous, that there is really no necessity for the display.

The progress toward perfection in men's water-proof top-coats and mackintoshes con-tinues. The latest addition is in the form of a long Surrey rain coat, reaching almost to the beels and made fullsome in the skirts so as to afford plenty of stride-room,

Double-breasted cutaway coats are being ordered. They are difficult coats to cut, but there is a relish in seeing one of them on a man of full chest and good physique. They are particularly effective in the rough-faced worsteds and thibets, and, of course, are only made up in black.

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

The way of the summer girl: Ethel-Are you going back to the city soon? Maud-Not for a week or so. I have an engagement to break before I go.

He had just told her that she was the acme of sweetness. "It is a case of lingering sweetness," she suggested. "How (" "I urnish the sweetness and you do the-But he was gone.

She Was a German Spy.

PARIS, Oct. 2.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-- Madame Bonnett, the woman who was arrested at Cannes on suspicion of being German spy and in whose possession were found plans of the defenses of that place, has confessed that she was in the employ of the German government at a monthly salary of 200 francs, besides which she received 15 francs daily for her traveling expenses.

Elections are to be held in October and November in all the congregations of the Meth-odist Episcopal church on the question of so amending the constitution of thechurch as to admit women as lay delegates to the general conference. All members in full connection. of twenty-one years of age or upward, are entitled to vote. This vote, however, does not settle the constitutional question ; simply expresses the sentiment of the lay element. The constitution can only be changed by a three-fourths' vote of the members of the annual conferences, all of whom are ministers.

OMAHA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

the vile language used by the fellows and Subscribed and Guaranteed Capital. \$500,000 hey started to run. Officer Clemmer over-Paid in Capital 350,000 Buys and sells stocks and bonds; negotiates commercial paper; receives and executes trusts; acts as transfer agent and trustee of proporations, takes charge of property, collects taxes. Frederick Wohlenberg, who secured a di-vorce from his wife Catherine a few months

Omaha Loan&Trust Co ago, and also was given the custody of the two children, Otto T. and Frederick W., has decided to let his divorced wife have the SAVINGS BANK.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. 59,000 200,000 Liability of Stockholders

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits. FRANK J. LANGE, Cashier. Officers: A. U. Wyman, president. J. J. Brown, vice-president, W. T. Wyman, treasurer. Directors:-A. U. Wyman, J. H. Millard, J. J. Brown, Guy C. Barton, E. W. Nash, Thomas L. Kimpall, George B. Lake.

conference in Washington. LONDON, Oct. 2.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-General Boulanger will winter in Malta.

Gold is quoted at 146% per cent premium.

s to make it appear that the only shortage the original one for which he went so

The following interesting decision was handed down in the supreme court today in regard to a saloon keeper being liable for the icts of his bar tender.

George Martin vs the State. Error from Lancaster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell.

orses on the indictment the words "Prue ill" ommitting the letter "a" held sufficient. 9. In case of misdemeanor several distinct

same indictment.

The Norwegian plow company is attempt ing to get \$103.43 from Clem Steiner and the

ing to get \$103.42 from Clem Steiner and the matter has gone into the district court. Steiner went the security of one E. B. Mower, an agent for the company who had been an agent for the company was had been caugat using the company's money, but had agreed to pay it back in installments out of his salary. Finally, one day Mower found that the money due him as salary was equal to the last part of the shortage and in the

presence of his bondman, Steiner, he ordered that the account be thus squared. Steiner supposed then that his duty as bondsman ceased, having guaranteed only the payment of the shortage and he returned Mower cer-tain chattels he was holding to secure himsolf. Mower continued in the employ of the company, but it is said that later he managed to get hold of another big roll of the com-pany's money and then field to maknown parts. Steiner was astounded to have the company fall back on him to square the original short-age of \$103.42, which was once balanced, as he supposed. He intimates that the company has taken the money formerly paid back and used it to square Mower's latest shortage, so

curity. THE SALOON KEEPER HELD LIABLE.

1. When the foreman of a grand jury en

offenses of the .same kind may be joined in 3. Instruments are to be constructed

together, and if, taken as a whole, they state the law correctly, they are sufficient.

When intoxicating liquors have been sold on Sunday the principal, although not personally present, will be hable if his agents

old widowed daughter, but today she made

another demand on his finances, this time that he come down immediately with \$500 to

FOUR ROWDIES FINED.

SamOsborn and three other drunken rowdies

giving the names of Ross Gesslin, Ed O'Nell and Tom Delaney, were caught insulting a

passing down O street shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. The ladies were frightened at

heard the filthy language, and summonia Officers Kinney and Pollock the thre

wooped down upon the insolent quartett

and captured them. This morning each of the rowdies was fined \$3 and costs.

DIVIDES THE FAMILY.

older boy Fred. Accordingly the two appeared in the district court today and signed

an agreement whereby Catherine is to have

the custody and education of the lad at her own expense and also to have his earnings.

M'GINTT'S SON SHOW-STRUCK.

couple of respectable young ladies who y

pay her expenses and lawyer's fees

or any one authorized by him to sell or give away intoxicating liquor in his place of busi-ness, violates the law by selling or giving

way such liquors in his place of business o sunday. GRANDMA DULING AGAIN. Whether Grandpa Duling's charge in his cross petition for a divorce, that the only mo-tive Grandma Duling had in marrying him was to get his money is true or not may ever be known. But at any rate she is de ermined at present to get what she can out of him, as she not only asked the court in her petition to make Edmund pay her \$100 a month to support herself and her thirty-year-