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BUSINESS LETTERS.

tion of the act of the legislature, mak-

one day, made so by the decision of the

supreme court of the United States, a

crime the next, not under any law of

congress, but against the law of the

state. The court found nothing in the

wording of the Wilson law implying

that congress assumed the power or

intention to give such effect to

the enactment. When the law

was passed the supreme court had de-

cided that a state law prohibiting the

sale of imported liquors in the original

package was void. In other words,

there was no law, and could be no law,

in existence making such business a

The effect of the supreme court de-

cision was to absolutely wipe out prohi-

bition laws where they touched upon

interstate commerce, for, observed the

court "it must be kept in mind

that a legislative act in conflict

with the constitution is not only

illegal or voidable, but it is

absolutely void. It is as if never enacted,

and no subsequent change of the consti-

tation removing the restriction could

validate it or breathe into it the breath

held that until the state passes a law

thereafter forbidding such traffic it has

supreme court of the United States had

held to be unconstitutional. The act of

congress was not intended to be retro-

active in its effect and does not rehabili-

tate any statute that had been previous-

ly declared unconstitutional and void by

the United States supreme court. It is

simply permission to the several states

in the future to legislate, in the exercise

of state police powers, on a subject mat-

ter which, prior to the act of congress,

the states had been debarred by the

constitution of the United States from

The complete concurrence of the

opinions of these two courts, one federal

and one state, warrants the conclusion

that their enunciation is sound law and

would doubtless be sustained by the

United States supreme court. On this

hypothesis the existing prohibition laws

engaging in the manufacture or

between the states. It is a legitimate

and constitutional exercise of the police

powers of the state for the regulation of

the liquor traffic. Prohibition, being

essentially at war with our government-

al system, involves interminable con-

flicts and difficulties, none of which are

possible under a judicious license sys-

EUROPE AND THE FAIR.

Referring to the reports of the un

friendly feeling in Europe regarding the

Columbian exposition, and the proba-

bility that the exhibits from European

countries will not amount to much and

that the number of foreign visitors will

be small, President Palmer expresses the

opinion that Europe will be liberally

represented both in exhibits and in vis-

itors. Yet it must be confessed that the

present indications are not such as to

quite warrant this optimitic view. The

feeling just now being manifested

in the countries of Europe from which

our world's fair should receive most con-

sideration-England, France and Ger-

many-is of a nature to discourage con-

fidence in the idea that any of them will

be anxious to occupy much space in the

exposition, or that any considerable

number of their people will be curious

to see what we shall have to show them.

There is time for a change of feeling and

it is to be hoped it will come, but at this

time the outlook is not encouraging.

The very general idea abroad

seems to be that it is the imperative duty

of Europeans to boycott the Columbian

exposition, and this sentiment may prove

to be more deep-scated and lasting than

some now profess to believe. A signifi-

cant indication of this is supplied in the

fact that the committee appointed to

arrange for a proper representation of

Italian artand industry in Chicago in

1893 had dissolved, for the reason that

it found very few manufacturers will-

In the more than two years that must

elapse before the Columbian exposition

will be opened it is quite possible that

Europeans will find that their present

cause of complaint, the tariff, will not

have done them any such injury as they

now profess to believe it will do, and in

that case there will be no lack either

European exhibits or visitors. This

very likely to happen, but meanwhile it

is well enough for Americans not to

count too confidently upon it, but rather

to assume that the fact may be other

wise, and therefore it is necessary for

them to contribute the more largely of

the resources of the country. If the ex-

position must be exclusively or mainly

American it can still be made grandly

interesting and splendidly successful. It

is desirable that the whole world shall

participate, but the fair need not and

will not be a failure because European

ing to send exhibits to Chicago.

dealing with.

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to the Bee Publishing Company. Omaha. Brafts checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the oom

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors,

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION State of Nebraska. County of Douglas | 81

George B. Tzschuck secretary of The Bee Publishing company, does soleanly swear that the setual circulation of The Daily Bre for the week ending Oct. 18, 1890, was as fol-lows: lows
Sunday, Oct. 12.
Monday, Oct. 13.
Tuesday, Oct. 14.
Wednesday, Oct. 15.
Thursday, Oct. 16.
Friday, Oct. 17.
Eatarday, Oct. 18.

State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas, iss.
County of Douglas, iss.
County of Douglas, iss.
County of Douglas, iss.
George R. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, that the actual average
daily circulation of The Danky Bre for
the month of October, 1880, 18,997 copies;
for November, 1880, 19,316 copies; for December, 1880, 20,448 copies; for January,
1880, 10,556 copies; for February, 1880, 19,
761 copies; for March, 1800, 29,15 copies;
for April, 1890, 29,364 copies; for May, 1890, 20, 189
copies; for June, 1890, 20,301 copies; for July,
1880, 30,662 copies; for August, 1890, 20, 556 copies;
for September, 1800, 28,870 copies.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this Ma day of October A. D., 1890. NP. FEIL. Notary Public.

THE newspaper call for Gresham or the supreme bench is well-nigh unani-

Politics may be a little mixed in Ne braska, but they are hopelessly tangled in Kansas.

TURN out at the Coliseum tonight and hear the issues of the campaign thoroughly and eloquently discussed.

Boston will raise a monument to the memory of JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY with a degree of haste creditable both to her heart and brain.

FRANCE gives shelter to Dillon and O'Brien, but England is the asylum for a good many Frenchmen. There is no cause for complaint on that score. In the matter of denouncing the new

tariff the American democrats and the London newspapers are running a very pretty race. But why should they have any interests in common? THE political shattle in Colorado i

raging flercely, but it is a straight party fight. There are no decoy ducks on the surface to mislead either republicans or democrats into the camps of their

WHEN the people of Servia talk about "competing with the American hog," in original packages. they do not reckon the number or qua ity of that interesting animal. He is not open to the competition of any little European principality.

THE Florida alliance men have get the call in the present political situation. That is, they have got Senator Call. It is unhealthy in that country for democratic statesmen to remain outside the lines of the alliance.

DON DICKINSON has come to the surface again for the purpose of predicting that the democrats will carry Michigan. It was hardly worth his while to come out of the cabinet of political spirits to air this piece of unreliable information.

THE London Times mournfully says of the effects of the McKinley bill: "Canada loses at a stroke her best market for agricultural products." True, at is a loss of about twenty-five million collars a year, but the farmers of the west gain it.

GENERAL HUSTED has been nominated for the assembly in New York for the twenty-first time. What makes this still more remarkable is the fact that he has always been identified with the Albany rings, political and commercial, and that he has survived many a storm that has carried his associates to defeat

THE provincial press of the east re fuses to be comforted. The failure of the census to show a population equal to the estimates in Wyoming and Idaho provoked a conniption fit in Boston. The indignation of narrow guage organs is truly pitiful. Meanwhile the new states will calmly and peacefully move forward to the greater destiny before them.

THE frue inwardness of the independent movement is now so plain that a blind man can see it. The leaders no longer attempt to conceal their purpose. and by concerted action have turned their batteries on the republican party. From the Niebrara to the Republican river, and from the Missouri to the western boundary the assault is being made with all the force at the command of the managers. The democracy receives an occasional blank shot merely to keep up the pretense that the independents are not cheek by jowl with

ONE of the most interesting congressional fights in the country is that in the district of Cannon in Illinois. A dozen of the party editors have deserted him, and his opponent is having an extraordinary amount of newspaper help from outside of the district. The cause of it all is the unfortunate outburst of vulgarity with which Cannon stained his otherwise creditable record in a recent exasperating debate. While his conduct on that occasion finds no defenders, the country would regret to see a man of Cannon's ability and faithful service defeated at a time when he is likely to be most useful.

the bourbons.

THE DAILY BEE. THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE DECISIONS | countries may decide to show their hos-The decisions of the United States cir- tility to a national policy by holding cuit court at Topeka and of the superior aloof from 1t.

court of Cedar Rapids, regarding the sale of liquor in original packages, de-FIRST EFFECT OF THE TARIFF. The McKinley bill still continues to clare the existing prohibitory laws of engross the attention of all Europe. The Kansas and Iowa inoperative as to liquors imported into the state and sold latest cablegrams to newspapers in all in the original packages. It is held that shades of political opinion, were loaded the Wilson law is necessarily prospect- with comments on the effect of the new ive in its operation, and that in order

American tariff on foreign trade. Retaliation is still talked of in some that a state may protect itself under this law a re-enactment of prohibitory legcountries, but no steps in that direction have yet been taken anywhere. The islation is necessary. The contention of the state of Kansas was that the act of most gratifying reports come from congress enlarged the scope and opera-France, where the authorities have about decided to reopen the door to the Ameriing that which was a legimate business can hog.

No item among Sunday's cable dispatches is more pertinent to the present political situation than the following:

A significant result of the McKialey bill has just been brought about at Bradford. Saturday's Cunarder conveyed to New York Messrs. W. Reixach and Watson, directors of the silk plush firm of Lister & Co., Manningham mills, Bradford, whose conversion to alimited liability company with a capital of over £2,000,000 took place recently Reixach is head of the velvet department, and Watson chief of the spinning branch. The journey, which was undertaken quietly, and is not known of even in Bradford, has for its object the examination of a site in the United States for the construction of mills. The Listers transact a larger American plush business than any other concern in Europe, and the McKinley bill hits them so hard that the quotations for their shares, which were issued at a premium, have dropped sharply. The present action, therefore, in opening a mill in the United States has been forced upon this great house, which gives employment to over 5,000 men and possesses works the walls of which measure a mile in circum-

ference." If this report is fully confirmed the McKinley bill will produce some benefic-

ial results. of life." This being the case it was Evidently plush is still to be made by English capital and English labor, but on American soil. Now, if the duty never exercised the power or the dislevied by the McKinley bill on plush is cretion lodged in it by congress. The to be paid by the American consumer, view of the Iowa court was substanwhy does the firm of Lister & Co. want tially on the same line. It held that the expense of moving its factory, "the the act of congress known as the Wilson walls of which measure a mile incircumbill was not operative in reviving the ference," to America? Iowa prohibitory law which the

It looks as if the capital and labor of Europe were about to compete for the American markets on American soil, thereby swelling our population, our industries and the home market for the products of the farm.

MR. BLAINE'S FUTURE.

As long as James G. Blaine lives he will always be accounted a possible candidate for the presidency. Neither his ardent friends nor his bitter enemies registration by examination. will allow his name to have a rest on that subject. Faithful admirers will continue to allude to him always as "the next president." Relentless opponents will continue to weigh his every act and speech as a bid for the office.

In spite of all that, the indications intend to again be a candidate for the presidency.

of Kansas and Iowa are worse than He declined the nomination in 1888, and worthless, since while they operate to recently there have come from two differprevent the citizens of those states from ent sources evidences to show that he is still of the same mind. A personal sale of liquors they are inoperafriend has given the press a report of a tive against the manufacturers and dealers of other states who may import liquors into Kansas and Iowa to be sold the presidential fever and that he had cates. not the physical strength to live through The situation under high license is ena term if elected.

tirely different. The imposition of a He also said to the spokesman of an license, levied uniformly and without eastern club, who urged him to give discrimination as between the citizens them an address on the ground that it of a state and of all other states, is not would help his chances: "I am past all an interference with interstate comthat. My only ambition is to do certain merce. It does not operate to abridge work I have laid out and leave some footthe rights of the citizens of other states. prints behind me." It puts no embargo upon trade

There is no reason why Mr. Blaine should not be taken at his word, having once proved to a national convention that he meant it. He knows that the presidency would add little to his fame. Heknows that he will be remembered when most men who have filled the office are forgotten. But he appreciates the importance of associating himself to the last day of his life with useful public affairs, and he hopes to make the footprints that remain to be trodden the most notable of his career.

These are the fair inferences to be drawn from what is known of Mr. Blaine's expressions. They are sensible and honorable.

THE federal election bill is the chief issue in the Sixth district of Massachusetts. Henry Cabot Lodge, the author of the measure, represents the district ish respectability. . in congress and his election or defeat will indirectly reflect the judgment of the Bay state on what is commonly called the force bill. The democrats went out of the district to secure an opponent capable of meeting Lodge and selected Dr. William Everett, a son of Edward Everett. Both men represent the best types of Massach ussetts manhood, and possess in a marked degree the ability to champion their principles. The result of the contest will be watched with keen interest throughout the country.

NINETEEN million acres of public land, an empire in itself, were patented has shown practical interest in their welfare and progress.

In accepting a five hundred dollar bonus and unloading a grip-sack of falsehoods on the prohibitionists, McIntosh improved one of his sober moments to prove that a large juicy job awaits the fool-killer at the amendment head-

HEAVY investments are being made in iron properties in Wyoming, but like the oil investments they are largely speculative and promise no immediate

practical development. IN THE POLITICAL SWIM.

It is refreshing to know that there is at least one prohibitionist in Omaha with manhood enough to resent the slanders upon the fair fame of this city uttered by prohibition funnties.

Governor Thayer, that old wheel-horse of republicanism, takes the stump Tuesday for the republican state ticket. The next two weeks will witness the fiercest political battleever fought upon Nebraska seil.

While Omaha merchants are advertising

goods at prices ridiculously low indemocratic papers the editorials in those sheets keep on usisting that weighting is dearer than

ever. It is thought that Pale Ale Johnson has corrupt designs upon the American vote of this city.

Mr. Hitchcock has proclaimed his conversion to democracy. It is said that he did this because the new postal law put a prohibitory tariff on prize-box guessing in newspapers and thereby strangled a promising infant industry. It is now feared by an anxious rural constituency that this law will prohibit Mr. Hitchcock from paying that vaunted \$500 prize for the largest ear of corn.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. If Sneak Johnson don't let up en his attack upon the census Mr. Hitchcock will have to declare all population prize-guesses off. Thus he will emerge from the smoke of battle \$100 ahead.

Bryan will go down because he has no re cord while McKeighan's fall is due to to

The Slotterhouse democrats in Douglas county are insisting that Ford, Fetker and Breen be kicked off the legislative ticket. This is good as far as it goes, but if the central committee would put up an entirely new ticket there might be a possibility of defeating a few republican oppon-

If Van Camp's backers can afford to put up \$10,000 to encompass his election to a county commissionership there is certainly a few large juicy contracts in sight. Look for something to drop.

As intimated before, there is blood in the Third ward moon.

When the eggs are all hatched it will be seen that the republican hens proved true to

One by one McKeighan's supporters are deserting him. Just before doing so the McCook Democrat gave him a grievous black

Said Candidate Bryan at Weeping Water Saturday: "I am tired of hearing about laws made for the benefit of men who work in shops." On November 4 Mr. Bryan will probably receive a few rush messages from the men who work in shops.

Dishonest and Contemptible.

Lincoln Journal. The latest prohibition fake is the anonymous raid on the ceneus of Omaha which is alleged by the strikers of the Voice and the Chicago Lever, was stuffed in the interest of anti-prohibition. The object of this charge is to prejudice the people of Nebraska against that city because it is opposed to the amendment by a good majority.

The census report has nothing whatever to do with the election in any event. It is a stuffed registry list that would mean fraud. Now it is the easiest thing in the world to detect the stuffing of a registry list. There are the names and residences of the voters in good black and white, and it is the easiest thing in the world to verify or disprove the

Every false registry can be hunted down and in case the bogus elector casts his vote and there were enough of bogus votes cast to affect the returns on the prohibition or any other issue, the vote could be thrown out and would be by the proper authorities.

There is no likelihood that the "political leaders" of Omaha contemplate any such 1mare that Mr. Blaine does not desire or becile move as stuffing the registry list and polling "thousands" of bogus votes as is charged by implication by the annoymous emissaries of the voice, who have resorted to false impersonation and forgery from the opening of the campaign to the present to carry their ends and fake public opinion. A cause that relies on such dishonest and contemptible subterconversation in which the secretary of fuge for its success is either unfortunate in state said he had entirely recovered from | its character or in the character of its advo-

A Prohibition Trick.

The general public is, perhaps, not aware that the high license amendment to be voted on this fall was the work of prohibition ista in the legislature, but such was the case. The democrats and anti-prohibition republicans voted against the proposition, and that is what everybody should do at the polis. The prohibitionists thought it a smart trick, and have banked on it all summer. The political preachers have deserted the pulpit, have forgotten the gospel of Christ and gone about lifting up their hands in sanctimonious and holy horror at the thought that high license was to be fastened on the state-all because of a trick of their friends. Vote it

A Disciple of Pythagoras. Scotia Herald.

It can be laid down as the common law of the land that a subscaiber to a newspaper who, after being asked to do so, refuses to pay for it, belongs to the scabby, mangy part of the flock of humanity. He is the mildewed ear in the crop of manhood. He is morally a blotch on his generation. The Lord has stamped him below par, base metal; his manhood is counterfeit. If the soul of such a man should transmigrate and enter into a pig, the pig would shrink away in shame, feeling that he ranked among swine as several points below the average level of swin-

Famine Stricken Ireland.

St. Paul Ploneer-Press The famine-stricken cotters of Ireland are already dying of starvation, while the London Times, with its usual effrontery and disregard of facts, advises Americans to keep their money in their pockets, as the cry of famine is only another Irish bull intended to mulitate against the crown and further the schemes of the home rulers. Help should be offered and that promptly, as the direct distress is reported from many districts.

One of Life's Mysteries. New York Tribune.

One of the most venerable of the inhabitants of New England has written an autobiographical sketch, in which he states that and the sturdy pioneers of the west, profiting by the liberality of the government, show their appreciation by actively supporting the only party which has shown reactively interesting the party which has shown reactively interesting the past fiscal year, and the taught himself to play upon a clarionet while yet a young man. It has generally been thought that length of days was not the lot of self-taught performed on the clarionet. But this person, who began to practice on the instrument considerably over a half century ago, is still hale and hearty. But then, life is full of unfathomable mysteries.

Willing to Fight the Proxy.

If anybody wants to thrash the editor of this paper please design in this week while we are away. If the sellow in charge don't take the thrashing in the spirit that he should, or is guilty of stricing back, report the same to Justice J. W. Bail, and we will have him fired when we get home.

> Country Breezes. Bedford (la.) Republican.

The editor of the Republican is under obligations to Mrs. William Cole for a nice loaf of her premium salt rising bread. It was a real feast for us, and reminded us of the loaves our mother used to make.

A Common Royal Ailment.

An examination into the condition of the king of Holland discovers the fact that he is unfit to reign. The examination should be extended to other kings, as it is feared there

are several in the same fix. Rather Contradictory. Cleveland Leader and Herald.

The advertising columns of our free trade

contemporaries give the lie to the tariff edi-

torials in the same papers. The merchants are advertising and selling most kinds of goods cheaper than ever before, while the editorials deplore the "high prices" caused by the new tariff law.

Joe is Diplomatic.

New York World Reporters in Richmond are unable to get an expression of opinion from General "Joe" Johnston, the ex-Confederate, regarding the military services of the count of Paris. This wise discretion on the part of General Jounston leaves the diplomatic relations between France and the southern Confederacy wholly unstrained.

Our Younger Sisters Ahead of Us. Baltimore American. Our young sister republic, Brazil, has re-

West Union Gazette

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska.

fice yet, and darned if we will.

O'Neill wants a starch factory.

She is twenty-four years old.

cided because of trouble with his wife.

worth, and otherwise injured the old man.

Owing to the unsafe condition of the build-

ing the public schools at O'Neill have dis-missed until the structure can be made per-

A quarrel over children led Mesdames Mer-rick and Hamer of Ord into a street fight,

and they were forced to pay a visit to the

George Malcom of Imperial, Chase county, was bitten on the back of the head by a

centipede the other day and was seriously ill

The ladies' band of Clarks can now play

six tunes without an error, and the village board, to show its appreciation of the music,

has given the band the use of the town hall

The citizens of Crab Orchard notified John

Wilson to leave that town or take a dose of tar and feathers. John left. He is charged with prowling around town of nights and in-

The little four-year-old daughter of J. F. Gereke of Seward was kicked in the face by

a colt and severely injured. She was chasing

the colt around the yard, when it kicked her full in the face, breaking her nose and other-

Uncle Dine has been having some experi-

lowing morning he found that the cat was

Recently the Herman Breeze, published by

the Misses Harper, discontinued publication

the reason given for the suspension being that the patronage was not sufficient to war-

A boy living near Wesley died the other day from the effects of an overdose of

Frank Florencourt of Carroll has fallen

eir to \$40,000 by the death of a brother in

Z. W. Burnham of Silver City is ninety-

one years of age and has been a member of the Masonic fraternity for sixty-seven years.

John Kohler, a saloonkeeper at Grand Mound, quarreled with his wife, and to spite

her slashed his throat with a razor. He may

The district court is now in session at Jef

ferson, with eighteen criminal and seventy-six civil cases on the calendar—the largest

number the county has had for some years.

teachers' certificates conducted by the board of examiners in the rooms of the

There will be an examination for stat

tal City Commercial college in Des Moineson

At Harian a keeper from the insane he

As a result of the encouraging exhibit

made at the Webster county fair the hog raisers of Webster county have formed them-

selves into an association to be known as the

Webster County Swihe Breeders' associa-tion. Regular meetings will be held and ideas and experiences compared. There are

already quite a number of breeders of fancy grades in Webster county and it is expected

that the organization of this association will

Fish story from Keekuk Gate City: A salmon weighing about three pounds was caught in the river just outside the govern-

ment boom Sunday, and when landed was found to have an eel about ten inches long

intended to swallow the wriggler, but was

frustrated by having his head entwined as

A good looking young German of about hirty years arrived in Marion two weeks ago

and put up at the Farmer's hotel, owned by a widow named Freisinger on the shady side of

sixty. He wooed and won the landlady in an incredibly short space of time, induced her to draw \$1,000 from the bank in Marion to de-

posit it in a Cedar Rapids bank, tucked the money away in his inside pocket and wended

his way to parts unknown, leaving his young

oride to mourn over the loss of both husband

The Two Dakotas

The population of Garretson, only one year

The farmers in the vicinity of Valley Springs are building granaries and storing

ing a small haul in each of them.

largely augment their number.

mentioned.

and lucre.

ber 16.

police court.

free to practice in.

wise cutting her face badly.

writing his memoirs.

December 30 and 31.

Germany.

herd law at the general election.

D. T. Scott, who has been gathering statis-tics of the number of sheep in Lake county, has secured a list which places the number at 8,000, and the number is not yet complete. sponded to France's proposal of an international copyright treaty. Already she is a Beaver-In The Woods, the Rosebud brave, who stood off fifteen Indian police as long as his ammunition lasted, to resist arrest, was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment in the penitentiary at Sioux Falls. step ahead of our model government. We can hardly afford to let the youngest of republics surpass us. Editorial Independence.

The Russian thistic has already taken i strong hold on the eastern part of Sully county, and will next season cover the west-ern part. Some fear it will prove a lasting pest, while others think that like the mustard, Nobody has driven the flies out of this of which was such a pest a few years ago, it will die out and disappear of itself.

their grain at home instead of hauling it to

Contracts are being made to deliver hay in

Typhoid fever is prevailing among the graders at the B. & M. railroad camp in Pen-

The tri-state convention of the Young

Men's Christian association meets at Sioux Falls next Friday.

The Sioux Falls brewery can not sell beer

as a beverage, but it is manufacturing right along for sale to outside parties.

The crack shots of Lead City are arrang-ing for a deer hunt of several weeks in the southern part of the Black Hills.

A Wyoming stock man swam 150 head of

horses across the Missouri at Chamberlain the other day and did not lose one of them.

town and storing in elevators.

ington.

Deadwood this winter at \$12 per ton

The North Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its last convention at Jamestown, created a department of charitable work and elected Mrs. Linda Slaughter superintendent. The object of the depart-ment is to prevent suffering among the poor Wayne county claims to have the smallest delinquent tax list of any county in the state. A Knights of Pythias lodge has been orgaof the state during the coming winter.

Owen Bosard of Grant county is before the United States grand jury at Sloux Falls, charged with forging a pension check. It seems that Bosard's uncle receives a pension from the government and that the last quarter nized at Yutan with sixteen charter mem Captain C. E. Budlong of Campbell and Miss Arietta J. Fry were married Octo-The Sunday schools of Custer, Loup and Garfield counties will hold a convention at Taylor, October 26. was sent to him in a New York draft for HSO. Young Bosard received the check first and indorsed his uncle's name upon it, draw-The People's Banner has made its ap-

State Veterinarian Langdon recommends to the governor that the sheep in Stutsman, Kidder and Logan counties be quarantined, and that no sheep be allowed to be shipped out of the state unless they have a clear bill of health from the state veterinary or from a competent inspector. It would be well also if all sheep coming into the state should be subjected to a ried inspection, as in the case. pearance at DavidCity with Frank T. Lemon as editor and publisher. Miss Jane Graydon of Indianapelis is the new professor of Greek at Hastings college. The Baptists will hold their state convention at Fremont the 27th inst. There will be more than three hundred of them. subjected to a rigid inspection, as in the cases A dose of arsenic ended the life of Phillip coming under his notice the disease came from the state of Washington. Burke, a farmer near Benkelman, who sui-

Peter Burrows purchased \$40 worth of goods of Max Stern at Fargo and gave a check of \$127.70 in payment, signed by John Johnson on a Moorhead bank. Stern paid him the difference, but mistrusting that all was A kick from a stallion broke the right arm of Benton Freeman, who resides near Ains-Milford boys who backed a local sprinter against Edward Parker of Dorchester went not right, sent over to Moorhead and discov ered that it was a forgery. When Burrows was arrested he was wearing the new suit and had the money on his person. He is now in jail in default of \$500 bonds. home broke in pocket and downcast in spirit. A fuel famine is on at Oxford, not a pound of coal being obtainable. It was necessary to discontinue the holding of school for lack

Bob-Tailed Crow, Fool Hawk and Woman Spook were all arraigned before the United States court at Sioux Falls for cutting tim-ber upon the Sioux reservation. They are all Indians and were caught in the act of cutting timber upon their own land. The court announced that it was very probable that it would rule the indictments out of court, as he was of the opinion that there was no justice in convicting an Indian of cutting timber off the reservation which he was part owner of.

Considerable damage was recently done by a prairie fire west of Arlington. A man set fire to the stubble where he was plowing and it had no trouble in getting away from him. It burned the buildings on the farm directly east, and the trees on Miss Ida Southwick's tree claim also became victims of the fire. It then got onto Christ Pegley's farm and destroved all buildings but the house. John A. Nelson lost about \$500 worth of grain. Th latest reports say that the man who started the fire has not been seen since, when he was making tracks for parts unknown.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Lowell Mail: A woman was responsible for the first Eveletion. A three-year-old child of James Lemon of Risings wandered into a cornfeld and was lost. The whole town turned out to hunt for Elmira Gazette: The artificial nose must have all-factory nerves. the little one, who was discovered asleep after a long search. The child's mother went

felt a hook knows the danger of taking snap into spasms, and was in a critical condition for some time. udgment. St. Joseph News: The tariff has put up

New Orleans Picavune: The fish that has

ence in polecat trapping lately, says the Friend Telegraph. He caught one of these varmits, killed and buried it. The next morning it had dug out and was still alive; carpets but the housewife will keep on putting them down. Texas Siftings: When the shark and with a clob he gave it a good beating, and again buried his polecatship; on the follender closes a chattel mortgage he won't

even let a sick man keep his bed. Binghamton Republican: "This is the worst snap I ever struck," remarked the woodchuck as Le got caught in the steel trap. Spare Moments: "Don't you know, prismer, that it's very wrong to steal a pig?"

rant the continuance of the paper. But a little event which occurred shortly after-wards evidently had something to do with the case, for C. J. Martin of the Fairbury Enterprise came along and carried off Miss Cora J. Harper, and has taken her to his Washington Post: It has been hinted that the touching ballad, "Here Lies an Actor," was dedicated to the man who is constantly talking about his salary.

Palo Alto county will this year market 50,000 tons of hay. New Orleans Picayune: The professions waiters are by no means lazy people, but they want to wait for other folks and will General George W. Jones of Dubuque is not work between meals. Monona county people will vote on the Drake's Magazine: McCorkle: They say

that Snooper finds it difficult to keep his head above water. McCrackie: That does not surprise me at all. He is a native of Kentucky. St Joseph News: Judge-You confess to

having stolen the money, do you? Well, have you any exenerating circumstances to offer: Culprit-Yes, your honor, my grandfather was an alderman. America: Teacher: Now,

which state produces the most corn? Pupil: Kentucky. Teacher: "Wrong. Why do you say Kentucky! Pupil: Kentucky produces the most kernels. IN THE BLACK HILLS.

Rapid Progress Being Made in the

Work of Development. William T. Coad of Rapid City, S. D., spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha. He is one

Mrs. William Topper of Mason City, has left her husband and two little children and of the enterprising citizens of Rapid City and skipped for parts unknown. She made no explanation, but her strange action is attrihas lived there nine years. He was on his buted to over indulgence in "yellow back" way home from Chicago, where he formed a company for the purpose of putting in a The Estherville Republican, in advising the gas plant in Rapid City. The city has young men of the town to "brace up." says there are more young ladies in Estherville signed a contract with the company to use nmety-five street lamps and pay \$1.25 per without escorts than there ought to be, and thousand for light equal to twenty-candle still the boys "sit on the fence and watch power. The plant will be put in as rapidly pital at Clarinda took charge of an escaped lunatic who had been committed to jail for housebreaking on a large scale. He broke into a dozen houses in the southern part of the county last week and succeeded in mak-

as men and money can do it.

Rapid City is very much interested in the building of the B. & M. railroad from Hill City over to Rapid City, a distance of twenty-two miles. It is expected now, Mr. Coad says, that trains it is expected now, there have the middle. will be running through them by the middle of November. This will help materially in the development of the tin mines about Hill City, and start emigration in that direction. "Rapid City has some springs," said Mr. Coad, "that I believe will become as famous as the Hot Springs. They are about six miles west of the city and are called the Cleghorn springs. They are situated at the foot of the Black canon. Capitalists have taken hold of this property and a motor line will be built to the springs, where a hotel costing \$150,000 will be erected next summer. The canon will be daramed and a lake cover-ing eighty acres will be formed from the waters of Rapid creek."

"Are the owners of the tin mines pushing forward the work in the tin region!"
"Yes, sir. The Harney Peak company. I think, has about four hundred men at work firmly wrapped around his head in the vicin-ity of his gils, the head of the eel being in the fish's mouth. The salmon had evidently getting things in shape for great activity as oon as the railroad is completed to the mines There are thirteen different mines already opened up and all of them will be active when the road is ready to ship out the ore."

A Skillful Contractor . Regularly every six months, it is said,

or \$50 bill which, from all appearance, instead of being made from a plate, is executed entirely with a pen. The work is of a very high order, and several times these have escaped detection and gone into circulation. The counterfeiter has not yet been elscovered. He seems to work for notoriety, as he could not make a living in this manner.

the treasury department receives a \$20

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Polin, Who Killed His Wife's Paramour, May Yet Be Pardoned.

HUMOROUS APPEAL FOR A MURDERER.

Charged With False Registration-Prohibition Not Needed in Lincoln-Dan Wheeler Called a Robber-Odds and Ends.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19. - [Special to THE BEE. |-There is a possibility that John R. Polin, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for killing Ceph Metteer, the paramour of his wife, may yet breathe free air. Previous to the tragedy Polin had borne the best of reputations. He had known nothing but adversity in youth, but through his own ambition succeeded in making himself esteemed as a man of honor and ability. He finally became sheriff of Cass county and later warden of the penitentiary. Unfortunately for him he had a wife of striking beauty and easy virtue, although the latter failing was not known to him. Ceph Matteer was a worthless dude who devoted the greater portion of his time to his personal appearance and to "mashing." Among his victims he numbered Mrs. Polin. Under the pretext of making a trip to Iowa Mrs, Polin met Matteer by appoint ment at Omaha, Polin was called to Omaha on business about this time, and there discovered his wife's perfidy. Plattsmouth he learned that Matteer and his wife had been carrying on a secret correspondence. On October 2, 1882, the dudish rascal Matteer came into the restaurant run by Polin and the outraged husband had the satisfaction of killing him. Polin was tried for murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. After passing nearly seven years in penal servitude the hearts of his fellow-citi penal serviced the hearts of his fellow-citi-zens have softened toward Polin and yester-day, Mr. A. Beeson, County Commissioner A. B. Todd, Mr. A. B. Taylor, Hon J. E. Gilmore and Mr. E. H. Woolley went to Governor Thayer and asked that Polin be par-doned. The father of the rascally dude who debauched Mrs. Polin heard of the intended petition of these men to the governor and he wrote a letter full of invective to the chief executive, almost daring him to pardon Polin The governor has taken the matter under ad visement.

PROBERTION NOT NEEDED IN LINCOLN. "I cannot see," said Mayor Graham today, 'what use the city of Lincoln has for prohibition. Despite the fact that we have so many saloons, there is very little drunkenness, much less, in fact, than there is in smaller towns in alleged prohibition states. For example: During the last nine days there have been only twelve arrests in Lincoln on the charge of drunkenness, making an average of a fraction more than one arrest per day. Of these twelve arrests only seven were con-victed, and it is safe to presume that if the other five were slightly intoxicated they were inoffensive. On Thursday there was no acrest of any kind, and on other days there have been no arrests for drunkenness. And yet the charge that the police force of Lincoln is not eternally vigitant cannot be made. The officers here are the most conscientious set of men I ever saw, and they are quick to arrest any man caught violating the laws they are sworn to uphold." A PUNNY PETITION.

Attorney General Leese is at present carefully studying the petition of the attorney for Charles Shepherd, the murderer of Charles True Pulsifer, who has been sentenced to be hing, in which the supreme court is asked to set aside the verdict of the lower court. The petition of Franse is a legal currosity and would create some doubts as to whether the composer of the document was really a lawver or not. It abounds only on appeals to the passions and sympathies and is distinguished for its lack of legal points. The following is

a specimen sentence:
"If it were true that he committed the crime charged, true that no error in the record were found, what would be gained by a judicial murder, by placing a rope around his neck and suspending him between earth and sky until strangled to death, with justice standing by the side of the gibbet abashed and ashamed that at the dawn of the twe century the bratality and darkness of the middle ages have not been dispelled by the progress and humanity of the blatant nineteteenth century." The abounds in several hundred pages The document hifalutin, while the principles of law which it is the duty of a court to consider are almost ignored. The petition makes amusing reading for the lawyers despite the solemnity aimed at. It will be remembered that the murder of Pulsifer by Shepherd was a cold-"I do now, your honor, they make such a blooded, mercenary and cowardly slaughter, and the brutal slayer confessed his guilt.

FIGHTING OVER LAND. The case of the Plattsmouth land and improvement company vs. Edwin J. Slaughter and others was appealed yesterday to the supreme court. The dispute is over 120 acres recently laid out as an addition to Plattsmouth by Dr. Mercer and O. H. Ballou of Omaha. The land was owned by William M. Slaughter in 1860, but was sold by D. H. Wheeler and David Sampson by power of attorney while Slaughter was in Denver. Slaughter afterwards repudiated the bargain and wrote several insulting letters to Wheeler and Sampson, calling them redbers and every other name he could think of. All of these are offered in testimony.

PALSELY REGISTERED. A man named C. G. Builock appeared in the county court late yesterday afternoon and swore out warrants for the arrest of four men who had, under false representations, registered as voters in the First ward. The names of the men are George Scilers, William Jamison, Henry Harrison and James Terrell. All four of the men are colored, and they claimed that they resided at 714 North Eighth street Bullock claims that these men have no right wnatever to vote in that ward. The deputy sheriffs have thus far been unable to find the would-be voters.

ODDS AND ENDS. While George O'Donnell and Ed. Harris were out on a lark last night they thought it would be very funny for them to turn out the gas lights on the principal streets. They were caught in the act by Detective Malone and Officer Malone and were promptly marched off to jail. Tomorrow evening the colored republicans

of Lincols will hold a political meeting at Carr's hall, where they will be addressed by R. E. Moore, J. J. Gillilau, D. J. Courtney and other republican orators.

H. R. Nisaley of this city was married Thursday to Miss Jessie Sudduth of Wallace,

Mr. Joseph Reynolds, recently of Philadelphia, succeeds Mr. H. J. W. Seamark as night clerk at the Capital hotel. Mr. Reynolds has been a newspaper reporter for sev

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mendelhall and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warner of Lincoln spent yes-terday in the city visiting friends and various

W. D. Craig of Logansport, Ind., is stop-

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