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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1890

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER LDITOR.

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EWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

Etate of Nebraska County of Dougins. 5 s George B. Tyschuck, sccretary of The Bee Fublishing company, does solemoly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the wees ending Dec. 6, 1830, was as foi-.. 20.05 nday, Nov. 30.....

Fworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of December, A. D., 1890 [SEAL.] N. P. FEIL. Notary Public

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as

Courty of Douglas, 198 George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, de-reses and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, that the netual average Gally circulation of The Darr Bke for the month of December, 1880, was 20.048 copies; for January, 1990, 19,555 conies; for February, 1890, 19,561 copies; for March, 1800, 20,815 copies; for April, 1890, 20,564, oles; for May, 1800, 20,180 copies; for June, 1800, 20,364 copies; for July, 1800, 20,662 copies; for August, 189, 22,130 copies; for June, 1800, 20,360 copies; for October, 1809, 20,762 copies; for November, 1880, 22,130 copies, before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1800 N P. Fert, Notary Public.

The impending session of the legislatur will be of vital concern to the people of thi state. It is of the utmost importance that members of the legislature shall understand the wants of their constituents and be pre-pared to grapple intelligently and advisedly with the issues that must come before them. The Bas therefore invites suggestions from those who are familiar with any particular subject that is likely to engage the attention of the legislature. Partles favoring us, how ever, are requested to make their communications as brief as possible and to the point. It is to be understood that THE REE will not be responsible for the published views of contributors, and it reserves the privilege of dis cussing them in its own way and from the standpoint which it deems best for the inter ests of the people.

IRELAND is cheering for Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. Sweet old Ireland.

IT WILL be observed that Mr. Balfour is putting no obstacle in the path of the factions now slashing the throat of home

IT is likely that the first Alliance senator will come from South Carolina, but he will be about nine-tenths democrat to one-tenth Alliance.

THE Indian question is rapidly approaching a crisis. The famous Squaw Chief Tibbles is moving on the ghost dancers with his mouth.

IF WE are to have exclusively agricultural politics in 1892 the star of Uncle Jerry Rusk may be found to occupy a ent place in the sky.

ANOTHER RAILROAD CONFERENCE. A conference of railroad presidents is called to meet in New York next Monday. It is understood that the suggestion of a meeting proceeded from Mr. Jay Gould, and it is not difficult to infer what its objects are. Doubtless the first thing sought will be some sort of an arrangement for a better agreement between the transportation magnates than it has yet been found possible to offect, and it may safely be presumed that the projector of the conference will have an ingenious plan to present for consideration. If this can be accomplished the next thing to be done will be a readjustment of railroad tariffs on a basis to be determined by the question of railroad profits, with very little reference to the interests of the public. The long-maintained conflict between the western roads has been costly, and the plan of harmonizing them will undoubtedly involve an effort to recover this loss. This would necessarily mean an advance in transportation rates, and if an agreement can be made between the presidents that will hold, the policy is very likely to be one of progressive higher tariffs so long as traffic will

bear it. It will be interesting in this connection to refer to the opinions of Mr. Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Railway association, as expressed in a letter written a few weeks ago and just made public. While believing that the legislative attitude of congress and the states is injurious and unjust to the railways of the country, Mr. Walker says the difficulties under which they labor are not wholly due to that cause, and he sees nothing to prevent the immediate adoption of reforms which will greatly improve existing conditions. The root of the matter is competition, and after describing the way in which it is carried on, largely in violation of the law, Mr. Walker declares it to be competition gone mad. Such wild and reckless business methods, he says, are not in the interest of the public and are ruinous to the railway system. Railway managers should recognize the essential unity of raitroad in terests and act accordingly, the presidents having the power by concurrent action to put an end to every species of unfair competition. Every road has kept itself fully prepared for fighting; what is now needed, in the opinion of Chairman Walker, is a new treaty based upon disarmament. The lines should rid themselves of the machinery for rate cutting, there should be concentration of authority and unification of interest, and a prominent factor should be stability of rates. In this way, Chairman Walker thinks, the net revenues of every line would be protected and at the same time the public would be better served.

Very likely the deliberations of the coming conference of presidents will be in part on lines laid down in this letter of Chairman Walker, and it is quite possible that more radical suggestions than he presents will be adopted. But in any event the meeting promises to be of unusual importance, and the result will be awaited with very great interest in railway circles and by the business public.

THE IMPLEMENT TRUST.

Secretary Jerry Rusk does not like the looks of the new trust in farm implements and says so plainly. He is a sincere friend of the farmers and uses all his energy and intelligence in their interest through the workings of the agricultural bureau. The implement trust is one of the latest born of that prolific mother, Monopoly. Its initial manifesto stated that the reason for its existence was the hope that a concentration of the interests of all manufacturers of farm implements would enable them to produce economically and thereby give the public the benefit of lower prices. This was received at the time as a piece of grim humor, and Secretary Rusk furnishes good evidence of its disingenuousness. He asserts that its real object is to raise the prices of farming machinery, and adds: "I have the information from an authoritative source, because I had an opportunity to take some stock and know what inducements were offered." Impartial observation had led the public to believe that farm machinery was one of the prosperous branches of trade that was not suffering from "ruinous competition," and therefore did not stand in need of any artificial stimulants, such as are found in the organization of trusts. Secretary Rusk reiterates in strong language the old charge that American implements are offered for sale in Russia, Australia and other wheat-growing countries cheaper than at home. He says that our farmers have a right to complain when, in the face of such facts, a trust is organized to

belief that she was willing and ready to give her assent to a proposal thus formally made in the name of the government and in accordance with general public opinion.

The action of the house will doubtless put an end, for a considerable time at least, to all controversy and effort relating to the removal of General Grant's remains and the result will be disappointing to a very great majority of the people, and also, there is every reason to believe, to the family of the great soldier. Had public opinion been consulted in the first place the bones of the conquerer of the rebellion would never have reposed where they do, and doubtless none see more clearly or feel more keenly the mistake that was made in not regarding popular sentiment than the widow and children of General Grant. It would seem that the mistake is now beyond remedy, and all that can be done is to make public disapproval of the faithless ness of New York in this matter as strong as possible, in the hope of so arousing the pride and self-respect of her people that they will make au earnest and per-

sistent effort to carry out their pledge to the country to mark the resting place of the great soldier by a monument worthy of his achievements. Unfortunately there is little in past experience to encourage the hope that public condemnation of New York's faithlessness will have any effect, and the latest renewal of her pledge will very likely amount to no more than did the original promise that the tomb of Grant should be the site of a monument that would fitly perpetuate his memory and worthily express the gratitude of his countrymen

RAILROAD POLITICS IN IDAHO.

The Union Pacific railroad, according to a late dispatch from Boise City, has gone into politics in Idaho. It is stated that one of its well known attorneys has gone to the capital for the purpose of openly opposing the election of ex-Delegate Dubois, the most popular man in Idaho, to the United States senate. This news is interesting not only to

the people of Idaho, but to all the states on the line of the Union Pacific "system. It is the first opportunity which the new masters of the road have had to show their methods, and every man who is familiar with the former management of Gould and Dilton will recognize their old characteristics in the Idaho development. It is evident that they intend to assert their power in politics and to endeavor to make subserviency to their interests the indispensable condition of the election of men to high office. They have begun in Idaho on the very first page of her history as a state, and the people of other western states will wait with interest to see whether the arrogant railroad bosses can knock out a man who has fairly won his sonatorship by splendid services in

securing statehood for his people. The audacity which Jay Gould has displayed in the organization of his gigantic railroad trust is amazing. He has chosen for the execution of his longcherished plan the very hour when publie sentiment is aroused against corporate aggression. In laying his hands on

the virgin politics of 'dahe he chooses the most conspicuous and the most exasperating method of achieving his ends so far as they are

Washington, and it was offered in the department is preparing to reopen con- I forences on the subject and is gathering new information to be used whenever negotiations are resumed.

A settlement of this controversy is cer-tainly very much to be desired, both in the interest of peace between the two countries and the preservation of the fur seal from extermination, but it is hardly possible that a satisfactory arrangement will ever be reached by negotiation between the two governments. The question will finally have to be settled by arbitration, if settled without disturb-ance to the permetul relations of the two countries, and it is not to be doubted that the intelligent sentiment of this country would approve its submission to a disinterested arbitrator acting upon the representations of a trustworthy commission having authority to thoroughly investigate the whole case.

OMAHA AS A TAXPAYER.

The prompt payment of taxes is one of the strongest proofs of the confidence and prosperity of a community. In this respect Omaha may safely challange com parison with any city in the west.

The report of the city treasurer for the current year shows the total amount of the regular levy to be \$830,007.49. Of this sum \$781,691.60 has already been paid, or 94 per cent of the total. In addition property owners paid into the county treasury four-fifths of the county tax, equal to \$380,300, making a total of \$1,170,991 paid into both treasuries to pay the running expenses of state, county and city governments.

The drain on the tax-payer's purse did not end here. The various public improvements, such as paving, curbing, sewers, grading and viaduets, impose a direct tax on the property benefited, and notwithstanding the regular burden, property owners have paid in during the year \$503,030.65 in special taxes.

The exhibit is a gratifying evidence of the energy, activity and unbounded faith of the people. While other cities of equal size are overwhelmed with delinquent taxes, the Omaha property owner appreciates the value of his holding and promptly meets his obligations.

THE Cherokee strip, embracing 6,500,-000 acres, has been a source of annoyance to the government for years. Its great value as a grazing ground is shown by the fact that scores of cattlemen have leased portions of it from the Indians, without asking the consent of the government, and for six years diligent efforts have been made to cust the stockgrowers. J. The strip separates Oklahoma from Kansas, consequently it must of necessity become a part of the public domain at an early day. But the Indians are not disposed to code the land on the terms proposed by the government, and are determined to sell only at their own figures. Private offers of \$20,000,000 have been made for the land, or \$2 more per acre than the government is authorized to pay. The Indians cannot sell to private parties without the consent of congress, a privilege congress is not likely to grant. Under the circumstances the government should bid as high as individuals and open the strip to settlement on such terms as will return to the treasury the

THE effect of the McKinley tariff law on Canadian commerce is strikingly shown in the latest report of the finances of the dominion. Customs duties for November fell away \$500,000 compared with the same month last year, while the export trade shows an enormous shrinkage, more especially to the United States which formerly took nearly half of what Canada had to sell. As a consequence the financiers of the dominion are confronted with a deficit of \$1,000,-000 in the treasury, with symptoms of a commercial collapse visible on all sides. The financial policy of Canada has of late years undergone a radical change

cost and expenses,

| t will not be strange, therefore, if the | |
|--|--|
| wonderful energy, the Napoleonic | |
| harges and the faculty of seizing upon | |
| he resources of the opposition, carries | |
| Parnellism through Ireland like a polit- | |
| cal cyclone. The salvation of the Me- | |
| Carthyites rests on the hope that the | |
| econd thought of the people will enable | |
| hem to penetrate the subterfuges of the | |
| liscredited leader and clearly see that | |
| he early success of home rule depends | |
| on a practical working alliance with the | |
| and the second | |
| lemocracy of England. | |
| and the second division of the second divisio | |

WHATEVER may be omitted or overlooked, the success of the world's fair hinges on the display of national guards. According to the Illinois department this feature of the exhibit is essential, and the sentiment will find a patriotic response in the hearts of the Nebraska contingent. Should they refrain from bearding the Sloux in his den, every brigadier and private can be depended on to invade Chicago in 1893.

INDUSTRIES are steadily multiplying throughout the state. Every progres sive city is reaching out for factories which will not only employ labor but manufacture the products of the surrounding country, thus permanently benefitting producer and consumer.

Between two Millstones.

Chicago Inter-Ocean Jay Gould is said to have "a double. Heaven help the country.

> An Easy Combination. Chicam Tribune

The gambling houses are closed, but they can be opened by anybody who knows how to turn the knob of a door.

No Trust Here.

Kansas City Times. The fact that a thief stole all the stock of big thermometer manufacturing concern yes terday does not necessarily indicate that there will be a rise in the temperature.

Rough on the Rev. Malthus.

specifcs for the destruction of disease man will soon be able to live forever, and what then will happen to the ghost of our old

No American example of czardom in poli ics is at all comparable in originality and picturesqueness with that which has recently been displayed by Mr. Parnell in runing the Irish purty.

Milwankce News, "What shall we do with our millionaires? is the caption of a lengthy article in the last North American Review. It would be more pertinent to ask: "What are our millionaires going to do with us?"

If Mr. Dana, by accepting the Herald's ffer of the senatorship, could keep Governor Hill in line for the presidential nomination and thereby defeat Grover Cleveland's aspirations he would progably be a candidate.

Mr. Watterson's S. E. G.

Chienao Neurs. As nothing has been heard from the staryed goddess since the election it is safe to resume that she is still skipping airily brough the paces of the ghost dance of vic tory, stopping ever and anon to weave chaplets of laurel for the brows of her Kentucky warrior, Henry Watterson.

Mr. Parne I's Head. New York World.

Dr. Hart of this city, who, Mansfield claimed, had run away with his sister. The couple had registered at the Morton hotel, but had Parnell scenis to be losing his head, and at gone to Auburn before Mansfield arrived. He same time hurting Irely

CRUSHED UNDER THE CARS. The Contral West is the leading denomina Another Little Boy is Accidentally Killed While at Play. STORY ABOUT DR. HART. THE A Second Attempt to Kill Sheedy-A Lover in Jail-A Young Thief-Other Lincoln Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 11.-[Special to THE

BEE. |-- In a darkened room in a small house

crushed and mangled remains of little Paul

Schultz. Paul was aged about nine years.

and yesterday afternoon left school at the

accustomed hour for his home, accompanied

by several companions. When they reached

the Burlington crossing at Fourth and J

streets, they found it blocked by the switch-

ing train, consisting of three cars and an

engine. The boys were playfully endeavor-

ing to find out who would reach home first,

and young Paul thought to get ahead of them

by running underneath the cars. He started

to crawl under when the train started. The

wheels did not catch him, but his body was

caught by the brake beams and he was rolled

and crushed for a short distance, when the

frantic cries of his playmates caused the en-

gineer to halt the train. The crushed little

body was tenderly detached from the beams,

around which his clothing was tightly

wound, and he was taken to his home only a

quickly summoned. He lived until 8:30

clock this morning, when death came to re-

lief. The accident happened about ten min-utes after 5 o'clock, and no blame appears to

WILLIE RANE.

that he will be sent to the reform school.

RICHARDS PARDONED.

General Webster Flannagan of Texas has

nduced Governor Thayer to pardon Charley

ards is a Texas cowboy about sixty-five years

man. In due course of time he was con-victed and sentenced for life to the peniten-tiary. His Texas friends had not forgotten

him, and had been quictly at work ever since collecting evidence of his previous good character and, further, that this quarrel was

forced upon him, and that the shooting was as much a matter of self defense as anything

THE LOVER STILL IN JAIL,

Miss Adale Payn, the female Hamlet, left

today, leaving her lover manager, Mr. Drum

mon, still in fail on the charge of opening her letter. It is said that she will not appear against him. It is hinted that the whole af-

fair is nothing but a cheap devise to secure

BOUND TO KILL SHEEDY.

The murderous attempt on Mr. John Sheedy's life by some would-be assassin hid

near the gate, is not the first attempt to kill

that gentleman. Over a year ago another at-tempt was made to murder Mr. Sheedy, the

assassin that time using a dagger and inflict

ing several wounds that came very near proving fatal. No reason can be assigned for these assaults except that the gambling den

on Tenth and P streets is in Sheedy's build-

ing, and that certain follows who "dropped" large rolls of money there were seeking re

AFTER THE DOCTOR.

The Nebraska City papers tell of a young man who gave his name as Mansteld, who was there Tuesday afternoon on the trail of

had presented to Governor Thayer.

free advertising.

venge in blood.

All this evidence General Flannagan

rest on the trainmen.

at Second and J streets today hes the

tional paper of the Presbyterian church in the west. It is well conducted, of high tone and its columns give evidence that its editors and contributors are wide awake and able, In its issue of December 11 the Central West treats in a rational way of the Novemoer election in Omnha, where its editors reside. It says: One naturally feels a deep interest in all

The Election in Omaha.

that concerns the place where he has his domicile. He feels that in a measure by shares the good name that may belong to it, and he has a keen sense of disgrace, if anythin g of a dishonorable character attaches to We have had this feeling in regard to the charges which have been brought against Omaha in connection with the late election. In our issue two weeks ago we stated that there were sporadic cases of disorder, but that there was no such state of things as to ustify the charges made in the New York Voice, and which the Interior through one of tis Ohio correspondents has repeated. The charges made in the Voice word of an ex-travagant character. The charges thus made have constituted the basis upon which the assault against Omaha has been made in the columns of the Interior and other religious ournals. These charges are not sustained by the facts.

The people of Omaha without respect to party or creed have just as much respect for --law and order as the people of any other city in this country. The spirit of mobouracy is utterly nicen to their feelings. It should be borne in mind that the best and foremost citizens of Omaha, many of whom are carnest Christian men, actively participated in the late elec-tion. Many of them have large property interests in this city. Their interests are inti-mately bound up in the future of Omaha. To suppose such men should so far forget them selves and the good name of the city with which their interests are so closely allied as to aid and abet rictous proceedings is pro posterous. There are "sons of Belial" i Omaha as in all other communities who few blocks away. He was still breathing, although terribly crushed, and doctors were have little or no regard for law and order, and it is not surprising that these men should take advantage of the excitement at-tendant upon the late election to perpetrate outrages. Every one who is not a novice in secular affairs knows that disorders are not likely to occur in times of high excitement.

Willie Kane, the drug clerk and thief who It may be said in conclusion that there will be an investigation into these alleged elec-tion frauds and disturbances. The facts will then be brought out. If they are as those who are at a distance and had no means has been under arrest on the charge of lar-ceny as ballee of a number of guns belong ing to divers hardware merchants, was ar raigned before Judge Stewart today on the of knowing for themselves assert, no charge of incorrigibility. It is probable one will be more ready to join tion of such practices than the Central West But, if the facts are as we believe them to be, then we shall ask those who have been so Richards, who has been suffering imprison-ment for attempted murder. Charley Richready to join the clamor against Omaha to take due notice of the fact.

THE PACKING EXODUS.

Indications That it is Not a Thing of the Near Future.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-|Special Telegram to THE BER.]-The removal of the packers to the new stockyards site in northern Indiana on Lake Michigan will certainly not take place soon. Edward Mariyn of Armour & Co., who is one of the gentlemen in whom the title to the new property stands, has made a statement which gives the present status of the enterprise :

"There will be packing houses on the roperty bought by the representatives of Armour & Co., G. F. Swift & Co., and Nelson Morris in the northern part of Indiana, We have not yet invited other packers to join us, and they have not made any negotiations with us. In fact we don't know where we shall locate. Until the surveys art completed, which will require two months, we will not know exactly what we can do, After the surveys are completed we will be able to decide where to locate various establishments, and not locate untii that time can we be in a position to decide what to do."

"A hasty trip through Packingtown reveals the fact that while the atmosphere is overloaded with rumors about packers indulging in a general exodus, they are still expending considerable sums of money in substantial improvements. Swift & Co. are substantial improvements. Swift & Co. are just completing the largest slaughterhouse in Packingtown on the site of the old Hunni-ford house, and equipping it with the largest ice machine in existence. Armour and Neis Morris are both engaged in building, and the Fowler company has buildings under way that will cost about \$300,000. If the packers do contemplate an exodus it is evi-dent that they do not intend to be in a hurry

Kansas City Times. Unless Prof. Koch ceases to produce new friend, Malthus! old, and some four years ago became em-broiled in a quarrel at Benkleman, and shot a Mr. Parnell as a Czar. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

More to the Point.

An Inducement to Mr. Dana. Kansas City Journal.

SENATOR DAWES says Sitting Bull is "the most pious hypocrite alive." Does the senator forget his old enemies, the Massachusetts mugwumps?

MR. THURMAN is to have another birthday banquet. As only neighbors are to be invited the country will be spared another ponderous speech by Grover Cleveland.

THE reward of \$50,000 for the capture of Tascott has been renewed by the bereaved widow of Snell. As a means of masking the real criminal, the reward is a pronounced success.

SENATOR CAMERON displays wholesome regard for public sentiment in opposing the federal elections bill as a needless disturber of the business and social relations of the north and south.

IF PARNELL's methods in Dublin are a sample of what may be expected when the uncrowned king is really crowned, Ireland will pay an extortionate price for substituting political tyranny for tory coercion.

THE impression grows in Washington that Attorney General Miller will succeed his namesake on the supreme bench. Nothing has occurred, however, to alter the prevailing belief that Judge Gresham is the right man for the place.

IT is interesting to observe that Kate Field says there is no reason for Parnell to retire from the leadership of a cause "which he has not betrayed." It is not likely, however, that Kate's opinion is generally shared by American women.

THE final footings of the census will show a total population of 63,000,000. The number might have been run up another half million had Superintendent Porter permitted St, Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Denver to enumerate the residents of the surrounding cemeteries.

.THE managing editor of the Congressional Record should be discharged. He carelessly allowed some political interviews to get into his publication, to the scandal of the honorable senators, who long ago established the rule that nothing of any human interest should appear in the publication.

A FEW newspapers are predicting that the legislature will not entertain the proposition to appropriate \$150,000 for Nebraska's exhibit at the world's fair. In that case Nebraska will miss an opportunity for distinction which comes only once in 400 years. Her worst enemy could wish the grand old state no greater humiliation. But it is not to be believed that any such foolish mistake will occur. Nebraska will do her part to make the Columbian exposition a sucbess and will declare a handsome dividend for berself on the investment.

raise still higher the prices of implements in America. Most people will agree with the secretary in these matters. The best information thus far received is to the effect that the implement manufacturers discriminate against the home market. No expert testimony is needed on the results to be expected from the formation of the trust, which has eliminated competition

and gained the power to fix prices. Of course the prices will be "what the traffic will bear.' In the meantime the people will be

hinking how they can best get at the reedy monopolists who set at defiance all national laws of trade in order to enjoy an unnatural prosperity for themselves.

WILL NOT BE REMOVED.

By a very decisive majority the house of representatives rejected the senate joint resolution relative to the removal of the remains of General Grant from Riverside Park, New York, to Arlington. It had been stated that there was an overwhelming majority of the house in favor of the resolution, which passed the senate at its last session, but when it came to a vote the supporters of the demand for the removal of the great soldier's remains were able to muster only 92, while the opposition voted 153. The New York congressmen had evidently labored to some purpose, bringing to their assistance both republican and democratic votes, but chiefly the latter. The resolution was simply in the nature" of a request to

related to the general government. Against the ove wheiming sentiment of public disapproval he arrays his money and power, with apparent confidence

in the outcome. If Jay Gould were a member of the Farmers' Alliance and in sympathy with the reformers who demand the most radical railroad legislation, he could not possibly pursue a course more certain to stimulate and sustain those move ments than that which he has already marked out for himself. Let the people keep their eyes open and their powder dry.

TO BE REOPENED. It is stated from Washington that

something important is likely soon to transpire in connection with the Behring sea controversy, and the opinion is said to be expressed by persons holding close relations to department diplomatic circles that the governments of the United States and Great Britain must soon come to an agreement or an open rupture on this subject. There is is little promise of the former and perhaps no great danger of the latter. The termination of negotiations last

summer was due to the fact that the state department declined to accept the proposition made by the British government for a further investigation of the matter. The government of the United States was unwilling to proceed either in the way of an investigation or the appointment of a commission on the basis proposed by Great Britain. The British proposal in part involved a concession which in the opinion of the secretary of state would have been a partial surrender of the claim which the United States

has made ever since Alaska was ceded by Russia, and upon the state department informing the British minister at Washington that the concession asked for or involved would not be granted by the United States the formal negotiations were brought to a close, although it is understood there has since been considerable correspondence on the sub-

It is now stated that in view of the well authenticated reports of the serious damage to the seal fisheries by Canadian poachers the state department is determined to push this controversy to a con-

clusion. The recent report of Prof. Elliott of the Smithsonian institute, who is an expert as to the fur seal business, regarding the condition of the seal fisheries, in which he states that the seals are rapidly diminishing, is said to have strongly impressed Secretary Blaine, who had before believed that statements to this effect were exaggerated. Accordingly, the state department is said to contemplate a vigorous departure for the next season if, before that time, some adjustment shall not be reached between the two governments. It is believed that the British government is also prepared to make a vigorous departure in the event of the United States attempting to enforce its claims as

to a close sea for the entire territory in Mrs. Grant to allow a reinterment at which the seals congregate. The state

for the worse, and as the burdens increase on the people so does the senti-1892. ment for annexation or emigration to the states.

THE house committee has decided not to present a river and harbor bill this session. The real rivers and harbors of of the country will not suffer in consequence, but the actin of the committee will spoil several deep laid schemes to drop slices of the surplus in countless congressional creeks that could scarcely float a bob-tailed scow.

THE appeals of the smelting works employes for relief from the odors of the burning dump ought to be promptly granted. There is no excuse for strangling workingmen with the stifling smoke of smouldering garbarge.

SOUTH OMAHA is achieving unenviable notoriety as the resort of tin horn sports and thumpers. The authorities should enforce the law against prize fighting and rid the town of short-haired thugs.

AN increase of seventy-seven per cent in the packing business of Omnha for the past week, over the corresponding week last year, emphasizes the marvelous growth of that important industry.

JAMES E BOYD was probably elected. -Daily World-Herald.

John H. Powers was probably elected. Weekly World-Herald.

THERE may be livelier cities in the country than Quana at the present time. If so, they manage to keep the fact a profound secret.

IF the present rate of hotel building is naintained for another year, Omaha will have a surplus of medium-sized hostelries.

WHEN Tibballs finishes his first harrangue to the Sioux braves, all will be

THE old Union Pacific guard is stepping lightly and blithely these mellow days.

INDUSTRIAL activity is a conspicuous feature of Omaha's onward march.

BUILD more elevators and a grain exchange will follow in good time.

THE world admires a bold, dashing leader, regardless of his short-comings.

could do neither himself nor the cause he is championing any good to call Mr. Gladstone "a garrulous old gentleman," and it must anagonize the latter's friends. Mir. Gladstone is a bigger man than Mr. Parnell, and to throw stones at greatness is bad business.

> Congress and 1892. Rallimore Herald.

As the short sessions of congress are usually characterized by a large amount of private obbery, it is not likely that the present one will be free from that evil. It is not to be hoped that there will be any cessation to the tidal wave of individual pension bills. The country will watch with keen interest the course of both partles during the present session. For thereby may hang a tale in

> Theory vs Practice. Harvard Courant.

"Principles above spoils," says Mr. Grover Ileveland. The sentiment is fine, but, - coming from the gentleman who tucked Mr. Eugene Higgins of Baltimore snugly away in an appointment clerkship, and loaded up the railroad postal service with illiterate demo cratic beelers, and in manifold other ways so grieved his trusting mugwump friends in the civil service reform associations that they publicly bewailed his backslidings, it revives interesting memories,

Incenduarism and Incidental Murder. Atomson, Kan., Deb. 11.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-A negro named George Nolan has been arrested for the incendiary fire at Port William, this county, Sunday night, which resulted in the destruction of the house of Ed Ferris and the death of one of his children. Nolan had a quarrel with Ferris and a few minutes before the fire bor rowed some coal oil of a neighbor. Shortly afterwards the fire broke out and Nolas gave The circumstances point to t. Ferris and his wife had put the alarm. Nolan's guilt. their two children to sleep and gone to call on a neighbor, locking their door after them The fire was set from the outside,

Discountenanced by Salisbury. PARIS, Dec. 11.-[Special Cablegram THE BEE.]-Le Gaulois says: Signor Crispi the Italian prime minister, on December sent identical notes to the government of England and France notifying them that Italy intended at an early date to send a military force to occupy Tripoll. Italy, however, has since abandoned the plan in consequence of a reply received from Lord Salisbury discountenancing the project and upon advice of a similar nature from Germany.

South Dakota Republican Leagu . HUBON, S. D., Dec. 11 .- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |-A call for a meeting of the state republican lengue at Pierre on January 6, to choose delegates to the meeting of the national league in Cincinnati, has been issued

Baby's Got a Tooth.

Go spread the tidings far and wide; Go put it in the papers; Declare it to the rolling tide And to the census takers: Inform his parents known as grand, Also his cousin Ruth.

That baby's got a tooth.

And presidents and such! Or fall of states, or smash of rings, Or grippe's releatless clutch? What reck we who the pennant wins, Or who is mayor-in sooth, For naught we care a row of pins-Since baby's got a tooth-

rters there that worked at the house of Captain Billingslev in dent that they do not intend to be in a hurry this cuty, and that Hart had driven her to the penitentiary station, where they took the train for Nebraska City. about it. Captain Billingsley says that the article is

untrue in many respects. That the man gave him the name of Walker. His sister had worked at the captain's house for a few weeks, and when she was ill Dr. Hart had called to prescribe for her. The same day a hack came to his house and took the rirl away. This was three weeks ago, and it w not until last Friday that the brother call This was three weeks ago, and it was on him, telling him he had recognized the

on him, tering tim he had recognized the girl's picture in a photograph gallery as his sister, whom he had not seen for years. Mansfield or Walker told the Nebraska City people that he had had Hart arrested, but this is news to the police here. Hart is the gay young doctor who was shot in the face while in a bagnio a few weeks ago.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Richard Worswick filed a petition in the district court this morning against Sarah Worswick praying for a divorce, and in said petition alleges that he was married to de fendant October 1, 1853, at Fall River, Bristoi county, Massachusetts, and has ever since conducted himself toward defendant as a faithful and kind husband, but that the de fendant, disregarding her marital obliga-tions, did on or about August 15, 1884, wil-fully desort this plantiff, without cause or provocation on his part, and for more than two years last past has been wilfully absent from hum, wherefore plaintiff prays that he may be divorced from defendant, and for such other relief as may be just and equita

Cyrus Corneal, James Smith and Clarence Estes, three colored youths, were arrested by Officer Carnalian this morning on a warrant sworn out by Payton Buckner, charging the boys with disturbing the religious meetings at Mount Zion church.

The retail grocers of the city held their regular meeting last evening, with a large number present. Arrangements are being made to purchase goods on the co-operative plan with the object of giving consumers the benefit of wholesale prices.

J. Simington tells the county court that he was employed by the Adrian furniture company of Adrian, Mich., to sell goods on 5 per cent commission. He says he has disposed of some \$4,853 worth and would like to have 約41 for his work

A concert and ball was given last evening at Temple halt by the German ladies of the city. An excellent musical programme was readered, and Udo Brachvogel, the poet and author, gave several readings. It was a de-ddot register several readings. ided social success

Mrs. Catharine Huston is in the city desirous of securing aid to reach her sistor in Denver. Her husband, she says, decerted her in Iowa City. Elder Howe could not assist her, and she started after Mayor Graham. C. B. Boyd arrived last evening from

Weeping Weeping Water, but soon afterwards was arrested by Detective Yeomans on a telephone message from that place saying that Boyd was wanted there for jumping a board

bill, and also getting a watch he didn't ray for. He was taken back by a constable this morning. Articles of incorporation of the Citizens' state bank of Fullerton were fined today. E. M. Lagrange and eleven others are the in-



International packing company, with mil-lions of dollars backing it has for a year nons of donars backing it has for a year past been buying up houses and land around where its plant is situated, with the in-tention of embarking in the "beef" business. The firm has lately remodeled some of the nouses owned by it and with January 1 will commence staughtering cattle and expect to gradually work into the dressed beef business. The firm has the best of foreign con-nections and it is thought it will export considerable beef. Suicide of a Dental Student.

It is a well known fact that the

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 11 .- [Special Tele ram to THE BEE.]-Arthur C. Caldwell, aged twenty, a student in the Baltimore den tal college, killed himself today by taking poison. Mr. Caldwell was from Victoria, B. C. He was very liberally supplied with money from home and became lax in attend ance upon the lectures and classes. The dear of the dental college wrote to the family o the young man and a fellow-student informed him of what the dean had done. The cha grin impelled the suicide.

The Football Girl.

Puck. I passed my arm around her waist, And drew her to my side, Clasping her close in eager haste; "Well tackled, sir!" she cried.

Many Clergymen,

Singers, actors, and public speakers use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the favorite reinedy for hoarseness and all affections of the vocal organs, throat, and lungs. As an anodyne and expectorant, the this preparation are promptly realized.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has done me great good. It is a spleadid remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and I have uch pleasure in testifying to its merits."-(Rev.) C. N. Nichols, No. Tisbury, Mass.

"In my profession of an auctioneer, any affection of the voice of throat is a serious matter, but, at each attack, I have been relieved by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry This remedy, with ordinary care, Pectoral has worked such a magical effect that I have suffered very little inconvenience. I have also used it in my family, with very excel-lent results, in coughs, coids, &c."-Win. II. Quartly, Minlaton, So. Australia.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Bold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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Officers: A. U. Wyman, president. J. J. Brown vice-president, W. T. Wyman, trousurer. Directors:-A. U. Wyman, J. H. Milard, J. J. Brown, Guy C. Barton, E. W. Nash, Thomas L. Kimpall, George B. Lake.

by President Orr.

New York World,

Likewise his uncle, Joe and Dan-

Oh, what to us are queens and kings