## THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER ESTOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. Unity Rec cythemt Sunday) One Year . . \$ \$ 60 tally and Sunday, One Year . . . 10 00 Veckly Bee, One Year. OUTTOESE

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RUSINESS LETTERS. 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 com-

## The Bec Publishing Company. Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, tate of Nebraska.

County of Douglas, les
George B. Teschuck, secretary of The Bee
ublishing company, does soleninly swear
bat the actual circulation of The DAILY BEE the week ending April 11, 1891, was as ounday, April 5,.....

Average..... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. 23,727

N. P. Fills.

Notary Public.

Secrete B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deporce and says that he is secretary of The Ber

Publishing company, that the actual average
duity eleculation of The Dally Ber for the
month of April, 1890, 20,503 copies; for May,
1890, 20,180 capies; for June, 1890, 20,501 copies;
for July, 1810, 20,662 copies; for August, 1830,
20,759 copies; for September, 1800, 20,570 copies;
for October, 1890, 20,762 copies; for November, 1890, 22,139 copies; for December, 1890,
22,471 copies; for January, 1891, 28,446 conies;
for February, 1891, 25,312 copies; for March,
1898, 24,005 copies.

George B. Tzschuck,
Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my
presence, this 3d day of April, A. D., 1891.

N. P. Fett,
Notary Public.

THE president is down in Dixie, but "the government at Washington still

THE treasurer of the Boston waterworks company who illegally watered the stock and who is fatally ill is probably afflicted with dropsy.

THE appointment of E. Dickinson to be general manager of the Union Pacific means that Gould sees money enough in it to continue in control of the road.

GENERAL SPINOLA, one of the most distinguished democrats of the last two sessions of congress, is dead. Few men have achieved as much distinction in that body in two sessions as the deceased New Yorker.

Possibly democrats will take comfort in the information that the Urstenholm cutlery works of Sheffield, England, have reduced the wages of employes 5 per cent on account of the loss of trade due to the American tariff law.

AUSTIN CORBIN, the millionaire railroad king, was blackballed by the Union club of New York. Whether the candidate owns too many or too few millions to be admitted is in doubt, but it is agreed that his money was his fault one way or the other.

THE postal guide is to be issued without advertisements. This is dignified and proper. Uncle Sam's publications should not be the vehicles through which quacks and soapmakers make known their whereabouts and the virtues of their manufactures.

SENATOR BARTHOLOMY ST. HAIRE, the French minister of foreign affairs, has added fuel to the flames of fury glaring against the European sky above Alsace and Lorraine by declaring France must win back that territory or be effaced from the map of Europe like Poland.

THE railroad fight over commission paying is likely to reach the courts. The Alton proposes to hold the 61 railways largely responsible for conspiring against that line in boycotting it for failure to enter the anti-commission combine. This is a new and decidedly interesting phase of a very acrimonious controversy.

MR. CLEVELAND hit his party assoclates a crack between the eyes when he declared the democratic party could not win permanent success by "putting aside principle and grasping after temporary expedients." Mr. Cleveland knows that history shows that his party has spent its long and useless life in the very business against which he warns his followers.

GREAT BRITAIN is setting America an example worthy of emulation in establishing a government labor commission to which may be referred all questions involving the interests of labor. If this organization has authority to determine the merits of controversies between labor and capital, it will prove a great conservator of the peace and be of immense value to all interests con-

A Kansas dispatch says the so-called commercial congress which meets in Kansas City today is really a movement for the formation of a third party in national politics. This intelligence loses some of its startling character by carrying with it the statement that Senator Plumb of Kansas is behind the idea. The present senior senator from Kansas knows too much to be led into any such foolishness whatever may be said of his late colleague.

VICKSBURG takes her postoffice medicine with a wry face, and some of her citizens say that Hill, the negro whom President Harrison appointed postmaster, will show his discretion by steadfastly making his residence in another community. Mr. Hill has the government behind him. Another southern postoffice was abandoned because its patrons refused to receive mail from African hands. Vicksburg can profit by its example.

THE COMMERCIAL CONGRESS. Twenty-four states and territories were represented at the opening of the commercial congress at Kansas City yestorday. The most interesting event of the day was the reading of a letter from President Harrison, in which reference was made to some of the more important questions which the congress was called to discuss. This communication is interesting as disclosing the present views

of the president regarding the home

corn-and suggests that the farmer

instituted under his administration.

of us, and the fact that he does not refer

to the contemplated negotiations with

Canada does not in the least militate

against the sincerity of his expressed

confidence regarding reciprocity. It is

highly probable that neither he nor the

secretary of state has any strong expec-

tation of being able to effect a satisfac-

tory treaty with Canada, but in any

event, he was not called upon to refer to

the matter, President Harrison

undoubtedly believes as fully now

as he has done at any time

in the necessity of larger markets for

the products of the country, and his as-

surance that "no effort and none of the

powers vested in the executive will be

left unused to secure the end which is so

desirable," will be faithfully carried out,

addressed congress on the subject. He

dollar in their relations to commerce.

A PROMISING BEGINNING.

equal, if not excel, anything affoat in

point of speed, power, capacity, and

all modern improvements. The steam-

ers now owned and sailed by this com-

pany were built abroad and sail under a

foreign flag, but those to be built

will be constructed in American ship-

yards, and will be built, officered

and manned in conformity with the pos-

tal subsidy law passed by the last con-

gress with the design of encouraging

American shipbuilding. That law

clearly defines the conditions under

which the postmaster general may make

contracts with steamship companies for

a term of years to carry the mails be-

tween the United States and foreign

ports, and states the maximum compen-

sation which can be paid for that service.

The conditions are such as will

secure the best vessels in the

several classes specified that modern

skill in shipbuilding can produce, and

the compensation provided for is suf-

ficiently liberal to warrant the invest-

ment of capital in steamships if the gov-

ernment will enter into a contract for a

period of 10 years, as allowed by the law.

It is the duty of the postmaster gen-

eral to make contracts for carrying the

mails, and he has been in con-

sultation with the several steam-

ship companies since the postal

subsidy law was enacted for the pur-

pose of ascertaining what may be ac-

complished under its provisions, Mr.

Wanamaker strongly advocated the law,

and it is reasonably expected that he

will give it the most liberal construction

possible in order to make it effective.

He will very likely find it necessary to

offer as an inducement to the constru-

tion of new steamships all that the bill

provides for. It is not to be expected

that existing companies, or other capital-

ists who might invest in ships, would

be satisfied with less than the maximum

compensation and the longest contract

period allowed by the law. As a prac-

tical business man the postmaster gen-

eral undoubtedly appreciates this, and it

is therefore probable that he will not

hesitate to accept propositions for con-

tracts on this basis with companies that

will construct new steamships. Under

such an arrangement the cost of the

ocean mail service would be con-

siderably increased, but the ad-

vantages gained would be in more

direct and expeditious communication

and in the enlargement of trade that

would inevitably result. No one intelli-

gently informed in the matter will ques-

tion that with the extension of the

come an enlargement of international

cates of that policy.

continually lower in price.

market, reciprocity and silver.

The president makes very plain his and carrying the stars and stripes into continued conviction that the first inter every commercial port of the world. est of the American people, and particularly of the agricultural class, is to WAREHOUSES, FARMERS AND DEALERS While the new warehouse law will be maintain unimpaired their home market, and he states his reasons in a way of special value to Omaha as the natural which cannot fail to command the attencenter of the grain and other waretion of those to whom they are particuhouse business of Nebraska, it is likelarly addressed. He agrees with the wise a very great benefit to the farmers farmers that the prices of farm proand dealers of the rural districts. ducts have been too low, but he makes the incisive point that the plea involves the concession that other things may be too cheap-a coat as well as

Hitherto the farmer was at the mercy of the elevator men. The dealer and owner of the elevator was immediately dependent upon his correspondent or commission firm in Chicago. The marwho claims a good living profit ket for each day was regulated in the for his work should concede the city by the lakes.

importance to determine whether these

shall be secured with American ships or

with foreign built vessels sailing under

The indications are very favorable

that the postal subsidy law will result in

giving the country several new steam-

ship lines within the next two years, and

adding to these now in existence. If

this promise shall be realized the time

may not be far distant when the United

States will have a merchant marine un-

surpassed by that of any other nation,

foreign flags,

same to every other man and woman If the farmer did not care to accept who toils. It is persumed that every inthe price offered for his grain at his telligent farmer will admit the force of local town on the day he brought this, which is particularly pertinent it to market, he had the priviat this time, when the products of agrilege of hauling it back home culture have advanced to a profitable Under the new law he stores point and are still moving upward, while it in the clevator, receipts for the grain the products of nearly every department and can either return to the farm with of manufacture are not appreciably his receipts or obtain money on them at higher than heretofore, and some are the local bank at the ruling rate of interest. When the price suits him he An effort has been made recently to sells and takes up his bank notes. Meanimpress the public with the idea while he has had the usesof the money that President Harrison had lost and yet has not sacrificed his grain, assympathy with the reciprocity policy suming, of course, that he has stored his grain on a rising market. His judg-The postponement of negotiations with ment must be exercised as to the probathe Canadian commissioners was torbilitles of a rise or fall in the market tured into evidence that the president and he will sell outright or store the grain accordingly. The expense of holdhad determined to call a halt, and of course the ready inference was drawn ing his grain in the elevator for a satisthat he was prompted to this by jealfactory market will be the storage ousy of the growing popularity of Mr. charge, and if he borrows money on the Blaine. The letter of President Harrireceipts, the interest at the bank, both son to the commercial congress is a sufof which are fixed by law. If the farmer ficient refutation of all such sugneeds money his warehouse receipts are good for it. If not, they are good for the gestions. It shows that he is as warmly interested as ever in the subject value of the grain, less storage. of reciprocity with the countries south

The local buyer is likewise able to andle his own grain by forwarding the surplus to Omaha or some other center and receiving receipts upon which he can realize, waiting for a satisfactory market before directing a sale. He is close to the market and the Omaha price

will be little if any lower than Chicago. The speculator will naturally make the central market his headquarters and buy or sell here as he thinks it to his advantage to do one or the other.

The interchange of receipts for grain takes largely the place of actual transfers and gives to all parties, from the produce, to the speculator at the central market, the benefit of the margins which hitherto were chiefly advantageous to the members of the board of trade in Chicago and their speculative customers.

As to silver the views of the president have undergone no change since he last It is not a bucket shop business. It is a traffic in credits, having behind them the values they represent. The wareis in favor of using all the silver in the currency that can be used without dishouse is merely the convenient storage turbing the parity of the gold and silver place of the property. The receipt shows precisely where that property is. It is While he makes no distinct reference to as legitimate a representative of value the question of free coinage, what he as a negotiable instrument of any other

says offers no encouragement to the advo- kind and is as good as a bank note. In this article nothing is said of the details of the law for protecting all concerned from fraud, for grading and in-The postal subsidy law is beginning specting the grain or for the length of to bear fruit. The announcement is time the warehouseman must retain the made that the Inman and International grain before he can force a sale. These steamship company will soon begin the are amply provided for, so that duplicate construction of two, and possibly four, receipts, defalcations or other possible first class trans-Atlantic steamships, to evils of the business are prevented so far cost not less than \$2,000,000 each, and to

as prevention is practicable. EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND appears to be growing pessimistic. His speech at the dinner in commemoration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson was not altogether in that cheerful spirit and hopeful tone which have marked his previous utierances. His intimation that the democratic party is blind to danger and neglectful of party organization and discipline shows that the results of the spring elections have not impressed him favorably. But more significant than anything else was the declaration of Mr. Cleveland that "we tempt humiliating failure and disgrace when we encourage those who, claiming fellowship with us, needlessly and from the worst of motives seek to stir up strife in the councils of our party." Who can he have had in mind when he uttered this warning? If he referred to all those democrats who since his anti-silver letter have pro-

claimed that he is an impossible candidate in 1892 the number is so great that to exclude them from the councils of the party would not merely invite defeat, it would insure it. Scores of leaders and tens of thousands of the rank and file of the democracy have shown a most pronounced disposition to stir up strife since Mr. Cleveland last publicly announced his hostility to silver, and unless all signs are misleading he will find this element in the party a very potent influence in the next democratic national convention. The expresident has reason to regard the out-

look with some anxiety. THE Omaha board of trade is at work. It appreciates the situation. A committee of five will be selected to take steps preliminary to the opening of a grain exchange and report upon the number and character of warehouses in the city. The purpose of the board is to be ready for exchange business August 1. As the bill does not take effect until July 1, the date named is as early as can reasonably be designated for beginning business. Meanwhile let every business man in the city inform himself upon the provisions of the warehouse bill, and talk grain exchange until all the people are interest-

ed in the subject. Among the aspirants for appointment to the new office of city prosecutor, THE BEE observes the names of some men whose want of character, want of experience and want of ability should bar them from consideration. In filling this foreign commerce of the country must important office rounders, shysters and men of sealy reputation as well as those mail facilities, and it is of the highest | wanting in legal ability should be

be the test of fitness. Some young attorney with a pride in his profession, possessing a good reputation for sobriety, industry and ability can be found and a should be found for city prosecutor. The work to be performed by the city prosecutor is far more important than the salary would indicate. The misdemeanors and crimes committed in Omaha will be reduced in inverse ratio to the zeal, energy and ability with which this officer performs his duty. It is confidently hoped that Mayor Cushing appreciates the fact that a worthless, besotted or conscienceless city prosecutor can make Omaha a paradise for the vagrant, the thief, the burglar and the peace-disturber.

'THE gleeful announcement is made that Omaha's board of trade has paid \$400 for a page advertisement in the Arkansaw Traveler, If this announcement were merely a bit of humor originating in the jocular brain of the editor of that comic paper it would be decidedly amusing, but it is given out as a fact, and THE BEE; without in the least reflecting upon the general excellence of the jocose anecdotes of the weekly periodical named, cannot refrain from ridiculing the idea of attempting to advance the business interests of this city by inserting a paid advertisement in a journal famous alone because it makes its readers laugh. It would be just about as reasonable for this city to put the cap and bells on a clown and paint Omaha in huge letters on his back and send him around with a circus, In fact this would be more effective if not more dignified.

THE city council should adopt a garpage ordinance which shall not afford the garbagemaster an opportunity to get rich at the expense of taxpayers either because of large payments from the city treasury direct or by blackmailing property holders. The contract for the removal of garbage should be drawn in the interest of the people and to prevent the accumulation of disease-breedng filth and not for the benefit of a ward politician as a reward for more or less questionable political service.

THE statement is made that the Metopolitan street railway company and the Ballou electric light company will nake another effort to secure franchises from the city. If this be so, the counil ought to be decent enough to be sinere and honest in their treatment of both organizations.

THE real estate exchange should take steps to carry out the idea of an organization of the real estate owners into an association for the advancement of the interests of Omaha. The dealers and agents alone cannot do everything.

OMAHA is a trifle indifferent about making herself known in the east. The advertising committee appointed by the business men's meeting a month ago seems to be stuck in the mud some-

WHEN business men present a business-like proposition to the city it is entitled to a careful, candid and honest consideration at the hands of the city government.

If the street car company would publicly announce the new transfers ceded its patrons, it might obtain more thanks and more transfers.

THE review of the charter amendments published on this page is worthy of the careful perusal of every citizen and taxpayer of the city.

Essays on the topic "What shall be done with the court house?" now have a chance for consideration.

MEMBERS of the city council will take notice that no proposition to vote boodle bonds will carry.

New York World. At a pinch we could get on without diplomatic relations with Italy.

Getting Less Provincial. Boston Transcript. A Boston girl who is now in Paris became

engaged while in Germany to a Danish gentleman who is in business in China, where they will live. So the world goes on growing less and less provincial. Italy's Valuable Experience.

Washington Critic. Italy has gone through a valuable experience recently, if she will only profit by it. Indeed, she has poured out her resonant vocables of wrath in vain, if the inevitable reaction has not saturated her florid, perfervid soul with the wisdom of the cold, hard, irrefragable vankee dictum that da mon maka da mare go.

Depew on "Contrasts."

St. Paul Pioneer Press Chauncey M. Depew delivered a lecture to a crowded house in New York Monday on "Contrasts." It is presumed the title was suggested by a survey of the steam heating apparatus now used on passenger trains of his railroad in lieu of the stoves which, before his indictment, he declared were inevitable and the only 'practicable means of heating cars.

Money Making in Vermont.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The poor Swedes who were induced to settle in the desolate and sterile fastnesses of Vermont with the idea that they somehow could live where the original settlers had been starved out are getting away as fast as their friends can send them the money to travel with. The only way to live in Vermont is to loan money to western farmers and subsist

on the interest. If They daly Could.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Senator McHalels unbounded admiration for the old style of ruffled pantalettes is proper and legitimate enough as a matter of private judgment, but the great majority of people will still believe that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most." The knickerbocker style of undergarment must go, however, if the house of representatives can be made to see things as the senate has seen

One Flag, One Policy.

The United States flag covers United States policy. No other flag and no other policy can co-exist within the jurisdiction of the United States. The foreign flags and foreign policies is to government that have been flouted before Americans lately have no place in our system. This is a free country, but it is a country and not a chaos. The sooner the fact is recognized by certain people residing

passed by. Political service should not in the republic the better for all concerned. American sentiment is broad, just and tolerant; it is stow to formulate itself against even license, but when it does so formulate itself it is well for those who disturb the pub-He quiet here to beware,

It Generally Does.

Whichever way the question of Anna Dickinson's alteged insanity is decided it will no doubt develop the usual number of insan ity experts who have no more sense than they should have.

PASSING JESTS.

Drake's Magazine: It doesn't seem to make a miller dyspeptic to holt his meals, but that's because he's got the thing down fine,

Atchison Globe: If you want to sink money

St. Joseph News: When a horse rears it is very much alive even if it does seem to be

on its last legs. Buffalo Express: When you can get close mough to a frog to poke him with a stick that's a sign of spring.

Binghampton Republican: After we have called a man a fool it always pleases us to have him get mad and prove it

Boston Bulletin: A boy whose leg was repaired in New York by grafting some skin from a dog complains now that his shin barks easily.

Buffalo Commercial: The piano makers have decided on a uniform scale. The base-ball fraternity should take the question up next.

> HER STRONG POINT. Washington Post

Said the lad in his painful and penitent woe, 'Tis something I can't understand; My mother, I'm sure, naught of poker can But she's wonderful on a pat hand.

Sun: "That was a sympathetic audience l had," said the lecturer.

"Yes, I thought they all seemed sorry for each other," said his bosom friend. Pittsburg Leader: The grip gives many a

decent man a chance to dose himself with whisky and quinine, with the quinine largely in the minority. Texas Siftings: Prodigal Son-I come to

you with a heavy heart. Prodigal's Father: And a light pocketbook. I know all about that. How much do Somerville Journal: It is hard on a man

to have his beard shaved off for fun, just to see if his friends will recognize him, and then to be bitten by his own dog at the front gate when he comes home to tea.

London Tid-Bits: Ethel-Oh, at last! It has been years, Alphonse, since I saw you. Alphonse—Oh, my own Ethel, it has been Ethel's father (up in the library) -- Mary

ne, who was that you just let in! Mary Jane—It was Mr. Cumlots, sir. Ethel's father—Great guns! this is the minth time he's been here this week. He might as well live here,

"Jones is an intelligent man," said Brown "Yes," replied Simpson, "and if he only had as great a forehead as he has a nose, what an intelligent face he would have."

Critic: When last heard from the official count was engaged in a collar-and-clbow tussle with the Chicago election returns. The official count has the sympathy of the country New York Recorder: The Carrollton, Ga.,

farmer who recently found three live frogs in the center of a sound tree that he was chopping has joined a temperance society, and his friends have hope of his entire recovery.

"Left Alone With a Tiger" is the title of a new story. The tiger and a man are de-scribed as being "in the midst of an Indian jungie" in the early chapters. Later on the man is described as being in the tiger's midst. New York Recorder: If the carriage of

the future will be hitched to a star, as the poet predicts, the cabman of the future will be even flyer than he is now, and is this If the life insurance agent, whose business t is to make you believe the next hour will be your last, should trade places with the

ife insurance doctor who examines you, the life insurance business would lag. OMAHA'S DOCTORS.

They Elect Officers and Resolve Somewhat.

At the annual meeting of the Omaha Medical society, held in the cafe of the Paxton hotel last night, officers were elected for the ensuing year thus: President, Dr. B. F. Crummer; vice president, Dr. D. C. Bryant; second vice president, Dr. Harroid Gifford; secretary, Dr. J. P. Lord; treasurer, Dr. S. K. Spalding, After the election the society listened to

the reading of a paper on "Sarcoma of the choroid, with two cases," by Dr. C. D. Bryant. The paper was discussed briefly by the other members of the society. On motion of Dr. Gapen the delegates to of the American Medical asso-

ciation, to be held at Washington, D. C., were instructed to invite the association to meet in Omaha in 1892.

The society also passed a resolution of-fered by Dr. Gapen, protesting against the removal of the Journal of the American Medical association, now published in Chicago from the latter city to Washington, as cast ern physicians now contemplate and urge. The secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the Medical Journal in Chicago.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Killed Under a Hog Pen.

Clinton Joseph, the ten-year-old son of A. S. Joseph, a mason living in Omaha Heights, met with an accident Monday night which resulted in his death.

A couple of men were engaged in moving a portable hog pen and little Clinton was playing around them. In some way the pen came unmanagable and fell over upon the boy. His cries of pain soon brought aid, but too late, for the child died in a couple of hours Coroner Harrigan held an inquest over the

remains at the residence of the parents late yesterday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts in the case. It was a sad and unavoidable accident.

Will Attend the Funeral. The Veteran Firemen's association met in the police court rooms last evening. President Tagger was in the chair. The association passed resolutions of condolence and re-Captain Carter. decided to attend the funeral of the dead fire-man in a body and in full uniform. The members will meet at hose station No. 3 at 9 o'clock this morning.

Getting More Violent. Mary Phillips, alias Cora McAllister, the voman who was beaten over the head by one of her Ninth street companions, is still at the county jail. Her condition is unchanged, with the exception that she has become more vio

IN THE GARDEN.

New York Herald. Come out into the garden, Maude; Come out and watch me make it. I've got two spades, three pecks of seeds, And a rake with which to rake it

Come out and watch with what deft skill An Irishman I hire; And help me sit upon the fence To watch the man perspire, When I was young and foolish, Mauda

used to do that work; And showed big blisters on my hands As proudly as a Turk; But now, although my head is bald,

It's twenty times as foxy, And when the gentic springtime come I garden it by proxy.

## SHE WAS HIS FAVORITE PUPIL.

Schoolmaster Beck Leaves His Family to Elope with a Young Girl.

SOMEWHAT MIXED SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Mrs. Edney Claims That She Was Swindled -Trying to Save Haunstine from the Gallows -- Lincoln News.

Lincoln, Neb., April 14. - [Special to Tax BEE, !--Mr. C. Vandiest of Sprague was in the city today and his version of the clopement from that place puts a more serious aspect to the affair. He says that in place of its being a case where true love was not allowed to run smoothly because of parental interference it proves to be a story of illicit. love and no marriage license would cover this case.

Bart Beck, the man in the case, has been employed as school teacher in Sprague, which is situated about fifteen miles southwest of Lincoln. He is a man about thirty years of age, not at all propossessing, and is a married man with three small children and a wife, whom he left behind him in his flight. Among the scholars in attendance at his school was Mary Zimmerman, a young woman of about eighteen, whom Beck seemed to greatly favor. He paid her atten-tions, and his advances were met with an affection that appeared to be mutual. There was considerable talk about the attentions paid by Beck, but no one thought that an

elopement would be the result. One day last week Beck shipped a bundle One day last week Beck shipped a bundle of bed clothing, two boxes and two sacks to Marysville, Kan., consigned to D. Fisher. This was the preliminary step, and last Sunday evening he met by appointment Miss Zimmerman, who is the daughter of a respectable forward living and the step of the ste spectable farmer living near Sprague. To add to his other crimes he stole a pair of mules from C. Vau Diest Brothers, merchants of Sprague, and started off. He took the road for Lincoln, but evidently doubled on his pursurers and headed for Marysville. Kan. Miss Zimmerman packed all her effects into a small zine bound trunk, which was placed in the spring wagon and off they went. Their flight was discovered through Miss Zimmerman's failure to return hos and her father telegraphed Lincoln and vari ous other points. An attempt at pursuit was made that night, but given up. Yesterday the entire neighborhood was aroused and now VanDiest intends going to Marysville Kan. Sheriff McClay is sending out postal cards

offering \$75 reward for Beck's arrest.

THE SHOOTING SCHAPE, Mr. E. Bullock, a farmer living north of Vests Lincoln, has caused the arrest of a neighbor named Swigart on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. Swigart is now out on \$300 bonds to appear for trial Friday at 1 p. m. According to Swigart's story, Builock has a lot of cattle of predatory dis position whose chief aim in life appears to be to squat on Swigart's land. Swigart says he has asked Bullock to keep the cattle penned up, and each time that Swigart has lodged a complaint Bullock promised to see that the our-footed animals stayed at home. day afternoon Swigart discovered Bullock's cattle tramping over his land. His anger arose and he told his boys to corrai the catand this time to keep them locked up until Bullock paid the damages. The boys were engaged in herding the cattle towards their corral when Bullock hove in sight, and gave chase after the youngsters.

About this time Swigart came over the bill and yelled at Bullock not to chase the

boys. Swigart had a gun in his hand, which te avowed at police station last night he had taken out for the purpose of shooting Bul-lock's dog, in return for the latter's cuttle trespassing. He walked up to Bullock and according to Swigart's story he told him he was tired of having the cattle run over his land, and this time he would have to cash up. Bullock retorted by yelling, "Blank you, get out of here." At the same time he picked up a large-sized rock and Swigrat, who was standing about four feet away, struck at him with the gun. Bullock dodged, and the muzzle of the gun struck him in the back of the neck, inflicting a slight, but painful wound. Bullock had a friend with him, and they hurried to the city, and they told the story with a variation from that related by Swigart. They claim that without any proocation Swigart deliberately leveled the gun at Bullock's head and fired. The presence of mind of the latter in dodging being the only thing that saved him. Dr. Haggard dressed the wound and Bullock went after a warrant. His story is considered rather thin, however, as the gun was loaded when brought in by Bullock and the inside of the gun was rusted. CLAIMS SHE WAS SWINDLED.

Judge Tibbetts and a jury are now engaged in a suit involving a considerable amount of money and also the reputation of a former Lincolnite. The suit is one where Gertrude T. Edney and Patrick Cavanaugh of Omaha, administrator of the estate of James T. Edney, deceased, sue James E. Baum and brothers to recover \$22,750. James T. Edney was formerly a leading hardware merchant of Omana, and died in May, 1888. Baum Brothers were then in business in Lincoln, but James E., shortly after Edney's death made a proposition to the widow to trade in part payment for the stock left on her hands ome real estate he had in Lincoln. sidered the offer and paid a visit to Lincoln. She says that Baum first talked of trading her a farm near here and took her out to see it. Afterwards he made the proposition to trade her 130 lots in the southwestern part of the city in Cottage park addition which, says, he represented to her were worth \$200 apiece, were sightly salable, and high and dry. Also that the steel car works were to be located near by, and would greatly enhance the property's value. She asked to see them, but he said he had to go to California that day, and told her that she could take his word that he had told her the truth. She says she afterwards found out that when he took her to see the farm he drove her through the addition, but did not call her attention to it, being engaged in singing the praises of the farm. She says that the lots are not worth \$25 apiece that no steel car works has ever been erected, that the lots are partially covered at times with overflow water, and that they are practically unsalable. She says that when practically unsalable. She says that when she found out the deception she wanted to trade back, but Baum would not do so.

The defense appears to be that there was no fraud or misrepresentation on the part of the defendants, that the lots were at that time worth what was claimed for them, that they are in the city limits, and she is not entitled to recovery. WILL HAUNSTINE BE HUNG?

Dr. Knapp of the insane asylum, accom-panied by Dr. Armstrong, left today for Broken Bow to examine the mental condi-tion of Albert E. Haunstine, the murderer of J. Rotten and George Ashley, who has been scutenced to be hung on Friday. Haunstine is to be tried before the commissioners of Custer county tomorrow and the testimony f the physicians will determine his The doctors were accompanied by Land Commissioner Humphrey, who was counsel for Haunstine. Mr. Humphrey is positive for Haunstine. Mr. Humphrey is positive from Haunstine's actions at the time of the murder and subsequently, that he was in-sane. The crime was committed October 9, 1888, and was caused by either the playful or malicious theft of a clock from a neighboring school house. Rotten and Ashley were school directors and just after leaving Haunstine's house they both were shot and in-stantly killed by that fellow. In case Haunstine is adjudged insuno the governor will grant him a respite.

OUDS AND EXDA-

Dr. L. J. Bumstead is now the duly au-

sonal Difficulties."

Readers of Tan Ban will remember the case of Frank Fritz, the young German, who was shot in the leg by Watchman Boyd of the Burlington, while in the act of running away to avoid arrest for stealing coal from cars in the yards. Fritz has been in a pretty bad way ever since, and the watchman has become slightly alarmed at the consequences. become slightly alarmed at the consequences, and this morning came up and dismissed the charge of larceny against Fritz.
F. E. Myers grew weary with the load of

thorized agent to look after the circulation of

THE BEE in Lincoln. His office is on the southeast corner of Tenth and O Streets un-

der the First National bank. This point has been chosen because of its centralness of location. Business relating to subscriptions should be referred to him. The doctor will

endeavor to serve the Lincoln patrons of The Bes and see that they get their papers promptly He will be glad to have any of The Bes's patrons inform him of any over-

will see that the same are immediately cor-

Henry Oliver, who represents a wealthy syndicate, is to creek a \$125,000 opera house on

Thirteenth and P streets.

Mr. Hopkins, warden of the penitentiary, left today for Chadron with a convict named W. H. Perrine, so the fellow could testify in

W. H. Perrine, so the fellow could testify in the somewhat noted aroon case in which Phil W. McCaulay is the defendant. Rev. Ludden of the state relief commission left today for Yutan to take part in the

left today for Yutan to take part in the

autheran conference at present in session at

"The Duty of the Church in Settling Per

that place. Mr. Ludden will dis

sonal Difficulties."

It is reported on good authority that Mr.

ights or neglect on the part of carri

liquer he was carrying tast night and leaned up against a window of G.S. Kelley's, and as a consequence, there was a broken pane and a real pain. It cost the fellow \$1.50 this

morning. Mrs. Matilda Bregren alleges that George undue force spanked her little boy, and that is why George will explain later in police court the charge of assault and battery arties live in the vicinity of Eighth and Pierce streets.

J. R. Webster brings sult in county cour against F. E. Davis for \$50. Webster holds a note for \$150, signed by J. J. Rice, with J. E. Philpott and F. E. Davis as sureties, Rice is the young lawyer who absconded from the city some time since, leaving a large wad of unpaid debts behind him. Webster wad of unpaid debts benind him. Webster says that Davis has promised to pay his third of the note, but hasn't done so.

## ART IN THE EXHIBIT.

Plan to Give Nebraska a Handsome

Presentation at Chicago. The Western Art association wants to have a finger in the world's fair pie, and at the regular monthly meeting, held last evening, lecided that the plum was worth asking for if it was worth having. Governor Boyd will accordingly be solicited to appoint one omore members, suggested by the association on the state commission of six which is to have charge of the Nobraska exhibit and superintend the expenditure of the \$50,000 appropriated by the legislature.

Lininger suggested that \$5,000 or \$10,000 ould be spent to advantage in having sketches made of various portions of the state and arrange them in paneramic fashion as a frieze around the room containing the Nebraska exhibit. He also thought that artists should have charge of the arrangements of the exhibit. The names recommended to the governor for places on the commission were C. F. Cattin,

Byron Stanberry and H. A. Smith It was decided to accept the offer of Dr. Flood, president of the Omaha College of Fine Arts, relative to the association making a sale and loan exhibit during the spring term, in the college rooms in The Bee building. The term opens today, and will continue Interesting and instructive papers were read by Miss McCague and Miss Young on "Greek Sculpture" and "Pre-Raphaelite

Charged with Forgery. Frank Scanlen, aged twenty-five years, and a resident of Iowa City, Ia., was arrested on the street yesterday evening by Detectives

Haze and Ellis Scanlon is wanted in Iowa City for forgery. He is charged at the police station with being

a fugitive from justice The young man, it is claimed, forged his The young man, it is claimed, torged his father's name to a check given by him in payment of some agricultural implements. The implement company discovered the forgery and attempted to capture the young man in Iowa, but he managed to get into Nebraska before the officers took him in.

He'll Be Missed. Rev. J. A. Henderson, pastor of the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church, created something of a sensation at the meeting of the presbytery last night by asking to be relieved from the pastorate of the Park avenue church. He gave as his only reason the fact that he did not and could not see his way clear to remain in Omaha, and send his children to public schools supported by saloon money.

The presbytery took no decisive action

upon the resignation, but decided to present the matter to the congregation and do all that seemed best to induce Rev. Henderson to recall his petition.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. E. White of Plattsmouth is at the Mur-Samuel Rinakor of Beatrice is at the Pax-

James H. Hilton of Crete is at the Millard.

W. H. Hayden of Hastings is at the Pax-John Underwood of Lincoln is at the Mil-Robert Windham of Plattsmouth is at the

Murray. Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island is at the Frank L. Ferguson of Chadron is at the Millard.

Henry C. Smith of Falis City is at the J. F. Parkins of Weeping Water is at the Mrs. R. A. Rugg of Fairbury is at the

Millard. Chauncey Weltse of Fullerton is at the Paxton. H. M. Neiman and wife and daughter of Schuyler are at the Murray. Dr. R. C. Moore and daughter started last night for San Diego via the Burnington,

Sergeant Mike Whalen of the police is somewhat under the weather, caused by a severe case of rheumatism. Judge Crounse, the newly appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, is in the city. He will not go to Washington for some days

Representatives Sternsdorff and Moan, who vere appointed by Governor Boyd to repreent Nebraska at the commercial congre Kansas City, will left for that point last

The Barker—M. J. Levy, New York; Harry Kohr, Leavenworth; Dr. Milton and brother, Aberdeen; J. A. Taylor, Davenport; W. J. Reagan, I. N. Hudsson, Platte Canter; F. W. Heron, J. A. Winters, West Point; George P. Felnback, Plattsmouth; D. W. Faulkner, Anita, Ia.; T. M. Kelley, Portland; M. T. Starr, Kansas City; F. M. Mackie, T. N. McElwain, J. W. McElwain, Chicago.

W. McElwaio, Chicago.

The Casey—D. L. Garrison, George R. Everett, Beatriec: Prof. Henry Zahn, Chicago; A. E. Waldron, Liucoln; C. Celatas, J. W. Donnis, O'Niell; R. D. Scott, Battle Creek, Mich.; Scott Well, Fremont; C. A. Dungan, George Osborn, Neligh; H. M. Margins, Stromsburg; T. P. Hany, Robert Arnott, Hroken Bow; Pani Levison, K. Barothy, West Point; S. B. Graham, Ashland; W. Harrington, Tekamah; B. H. Faraesworth, Des Molnes; E. H. Morris, Fremont; A. C. Gebhart, Minneapolis; J. T. Meegan, Neola; H. C. Horne, Chicago; J. E. Jenkius, Schuyler; John Skerving, Stuark, Neb.; J. C. White, Lincoln.

