THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER EDITOR.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

County of Douglas, i	- 23
George B. Tzschuck, s	secretary of THE BEE
Fublishing company.	down motors all among
that the second second second second	does solemnly swear
that the actual circulat	ION OF THE DAILY BEE
for the week ending	April 11, 1891, was as
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Funday, April 5,	96.910
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Thursday, April 9	AVERTHING AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS
Friday, April 10	
Saturday, April 11	

mount to a miracle.

The most extraordinary contribution

to this economic and political aggrega-

tion of uncommercial congressmen is the

essay on government, its uses and

abuses, by Charles Francis Adams, late

president of the Union Pacific railroad

and grandson of John Quincy Adams.

Like the late Jefferson Davis, Mr.

Adams is a believer in the let-alone

policy. "All I want is to be let alone,"

cried Jeff Davis at every stage of the

rebellion. Mr. Adams not only wants

to be severely let alone himself, but

he insists that the government

must let everything and everybody

alone. In other words, let the people

trust to luck and chance for keeping the

wheels of prosperity in full motion and

leave the law of the survival of the

fittest full swing in order to reach our

ultimate destiny. Mr. Adams is evi-

dently deeply impressed by his recent

personal experience. He doubtless be-

lieves that he would still be the head of

the Union Pacific railroad if Jay Gould

had pursued the let-alone policy,

Whether the uncommercial congress

will fall in with Mr. Adams'

views is problematic. The chances

are ten to one that this irrepressible

congress will try to engraft its diverg-

ing views on the national legislature and

furnish that body with subjects for dis-

cussion that would keep it in hot water

from the first week of the session until

EXTENSION OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

When the present national adminis-

tration came into power it was pledged

to maintain the policy of civil service

reform and to extend it wherever it

should be found practicable to do so.

President Harrison was an advocate of

the reform when he was in the senate,

and he was committed to its support in

his letter of acceptance, but he has not

believed it to be expedient to advance it

any faster than public opinion would

warrant. He recognized the fact that

there is a very large proportion of

the people hostile to the reform, and

that much educational work is yet

after the next presidential election.

Notary Public.

Etate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, Ss Ceorge B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, de-peres and says that he is secretary of The Bez Tores and says that he is secretary of This Ber Toblishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bir for May, 1800, 20,180 copies; for June, 1800, 20,201 copies; for July, 1810, 20,662 copies; for August, 1880, 20,550 copies; for September, 1890, 20,870 copies; for October, 1890, 20,562 copies; for Novem-ber, 1890, 22,130 copies; for December, 1890, 27,471 copies; for January, 1891, 28,446 copies; for February, 1801, 25,202 copies; for March, 1801, 24,065 copies. Geonge B. Tzschuck, Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 3d day of April, A. D., 1801. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

It is a matter of speculation whether Chicago will be through canvassing the vote of the recent city election in time for the opening of the world's fair.

FREE TRADE papers make no mention of the fact that Welsh tin platers have been forced to restrict the output of their product in consequence of the Me-Kinley bill.

THE state department is in good hands. Mr. James G. Blaine has shown himself to be one of the first diplomatists of the world in his dealings with this Italian controversy.

COLONEL D. R. ANTHONY of Leavenworth has been shot at and clubbed and cowhided more than any other editor in America. He has just had another exciting episode. The colonel has generally been able to defend himself.

THE commercial congress in Kansas City is like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Its leading lights are lawyers, doctors, farmers and professional politicians. So far as can be observed by the naked eye the commercial elements are not visible.

THE enthusiasm for Bismarck at Gesto be done before it shall be universally temunde was neither unanimous nor accepted. A very decided opposition generous. His socialistic opponent has was manifested toward it in the last bested him in the race for the reichstag, house of representatives and no one is

THE UNCOMMERCIAL CONGRESS. term is ended there is no part of the The western commercial congress, sopublic service where civil service regualled, which has been in session in Kanlations can be applied in which they will sas City for several days, is wrestling not be in operation. with many problems which it may take

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CONVENTION. several generations and any number of congresses, both western and eastern, to The national convention of the repub-" solve. Every economic question which lican league of the United States, which for centuries has been perplexing the will meet in Cincinnati next week, promises to be the largest and most imablest minds of all the civilized nations, portant since the league was organized. and every ism that has been hatched by hare-brained visionaries as a cure all for There are numerous matters to be conills that afflict humanity, have been exsidered and acted upon having relation pounded and discussed by this prolific body of free lances. Henry George's to the future work of the league and the extension of its influence and usefulness. single tax reform, Bellamy nationalism, It has already proved to be a most potent free trade and protection, the flatist and force in politics, and there is no reason the goldite, the repudiationist and the why it shall not be made a greater power bloated capitalist have all aired their in promoting republican principles and views, but the world is no wiser than it policy, in maintaining party harmony, and in furthering thorough organizawas a week ago. So far as can be ascertion and discipline. The plan of formtained the delegates to this remarkable congress appear to have a mission each ing clubs throughout the country, and for himself and all for the rest and that of uniting them in one grand league, was one of the wisest ever adopted by a mission is to proclaim to all the world party. It created a magnificent army that they still survive. Some of these eminent statesmen have merged from inspired by a common impulse and under a political landslide and others actuated by a common sentiment of have been dead so many years that their carnest and patriotic devotion to the resurrection in any congress is tanta-

republican cause. It brought into closer relations republicans in all the states, with the effect everywhere of imparting strength to their interest and zeal. It has done much for the advancement of republican doctrine and in attracting young votors to the republican standard. It still has work to do in all these directions

The national convention of the league will come together when republican prospects are brightening. The heavy cloud that cast gloom upon the outlook after the elections of last November has been largely swept away by the results of the April elections of this year. These have shown that there is still abundant vitality and vigor in the republican party, that the intelligent masses have not lost confidence in the republican principles and policy, and that the political reaction last year was only spasmodic, due very largely to misconcer tion. The popular mind had been filled with apprehension resulting from the misstatements and the misleading prophecies of the opponents of the republican party, and time was necessary to remove it. The elections of last fall took place within a month after congress adjourned, and the period was too short to furnish a refutation of the predictions of disaster that would result from the operation of republican policy, but when five months more had passed without the verification of a single prophecy of evil, the people saw that they had been misled and very largely

returned to the old political allegiance. Every day it is becoming clearer to intelligent votors that republican policy is not the dangerous and ruinous thing it has been declared to be by the opponents of the party. It is seen that not only has it done no injury to any interest, but it has been a positive benefit to a number of interests, and to none more largely than the agricultural. So far as legislation can affect the welfare of the farmer it is demonstrable that the legislation of the last congress has been most directly beneficial to him. There is reason to

believe that as the results of that policy are worked out it will continue to be shown that there was little warrant for the popular apprehension that was given such marked manifestation last November, and if this shall be

The souther parties parts, randar, Arann 17, 1891. be rivals. When the defunct Republican leave no excuse for the idie sophistries by which it is sought to hoodwink the public

Kansas City convention.

Silence Not Golden.

Binohamton Leader.

Gould's Opportunity.

Senator Stanford has joined the farmers'

alliance. Jay Gould should harry up and

Carter Must Em'grate.

New York World

Carter Harrison says: "In 1892 I expect

Russia's Wants and Needs.

The czar has officially announced that

Russia wants neither immigration nor emi-

Promise of the Future.

Chicago Times There will be an awful day of reckoning

the states and all the territories get together

again at \$6 a day and expenses the murderous

executive committee will be impeached of

treason and other high crimes, and the wom-

an's exhibition at the world's fair will be the

mangled corpse of Couzins and the gibbet

upon which her tormentors were executed.

Astronomical Items.

Chicago Times

When Herschel studied astronomy but four

double stars, were known. Since then nearly

seven thousand have been discovered. This

fact may be accounted for by the advance in

bibulous habits of astronomers, as you please.

An instrument which discovers comets while

PASSING JESTS.

Chicago Maii.

B ston Gb

Silence is golden, but the silence of the man

weight of prohibition, relief came to its proprietor after the battle had been fought and won"through the energetic efforts of THE BEE. Within ten days after the election Mr. Wilcox disposed of a block of suburban property to an Omaha brewing company for \$150,000, which was \$50,000 more than justice is only guilt. he would have been willing to take before the election of And now ex-Mayor Broatch, who wanted the editor of THE BEE dismissed from the management of the anti-prohibition campaign, is permake himself solid with the new political feeting arrangements to erect a mamforce, too. moth malt house. This only goes to show that THE BEE has proved a benefactor to enterprising citizens who have to be either farming or in some foreign land. faith in the resources of Omaha and her Chicago democrats will consent that he comfuture. bine the two, but they insist on the foreign

KANSAS CITY may just as well accept land. the situation as not. Omaha is bound for second place as a hog packing center this year. She is now but 3,200 behind her rival on this season's packing. Last gration." But there are many other things year at the same period Kansas City led that Russia badly wants-a more liberal Omaha by 64,000. The former city has form of government and a more humane and increased her total number of hogs intelligent ruler, for instance. slaughtered so far this year, as compared with last, but 7,000, while Omaha has gained 39,000. These figures are dreadfully significant to the metropolis for this. Miss Couzins is hanged, drawn and at the mouth of the Kaw river. quartered officially, but her soul is marching on, and when all the appointed women of all

SHOULD Omaha people detect a flavor of petroleum in the city water along in June, they will know that the overflow of the Murphy oil wells in Wyoming, consisting of 20,000 barrels of lubricating oil has reached Omaha. A sudden freshet swept away the reservoir and carried the oil into the headwaters of the Missouri river, Our friend J. L. Murphy and other Omaha citizens will take a metancholy interest in the June rise.

COLORADO is just now wrestling with the science of astronomy or an increase in the the problem of legislative reapportionment. In that state, as in Nebraska, the astronomer is absent or asleep has been there is a faction in the legislature that invented. An undevout astronomer may proposes to override the constitution still be mad, but your sleepy astronomer, on and deliberately refuse to pass a reapthe contrary, is far from being in that unportionment bill. The Denver Sum comfortable state of mind. pointedly remarks: "The injustice of continuing the present apportionment would be glaringly outrageous."

trike down to the coke works. These 'ere THE investigation of the charges made labor unions is a most onreasonable set. Mrs. H.—Waal, I should think! Here's a against Mr. Frank Woolley, superintendent of school buildings, proves that ot more of 'em an't satisfied with the Lord's official to be inefficient, unreliable, and, if nothing worse, grossly careless. He should be removed and a competent builder elected as his successor.

UNDER the new jury law which is now in effect and goes into practical operation at the opening of the next term of court, May 11, the professional juror's occupation is gond. He stands only seven chances in 2,600 of being drawn as a juror in this county.

THE proposition for an organization of real estate owners for the advancement of the interests of Omaha meets with general favor, Nothing but leadership is now lacking to successfully carry us? Gloves fur grown persons. out the fdea.

She bought herself a pretty cloak And hurried home in it, And when her husband saw the price JULY 1 the warehouse bill becomes a law. By that date Omaha's preliminary arrangements for becoming a large grain Munsey's Weekly: George-I am one of those who never say die; you might as well name the day. Jessie (the daughter of a conand provision market should be completed. There is no time to waste on gressman)-Oh, well; make it sine die. his subject. NEBRASKA'S barley crop this year will probably reach 4,000,000 bushels. A large malt house in this city will greatly ever fails to raise the limit. stimulate the price of barley and help to make Omaha the great grain market of the west.

ATTACKED BY A FOOTPAD. into support of the wild vagaries advocated by the men who seem to have called the Thrilling Experience of Miss Cutter with a Desperate Highwayman.

whose voice should be raised in defense of A WIFE BEATER COMES TO GRIEF.

> Lincoln Infested with a Gang of Thieves-Confounded Names-The

Mortgage Was Good-Capital City News.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 16.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Miss Sarah L. Cutter, one of the members of the firm of C. H. Cutter & Co., operating the dry goods store at No. 1211 O street, known as the "Little Store," has been lying very ill at her bome, 1227 D street, in consequence of a dastardly assault committed upon her last Sunday evening by an unknown man. About 7:30 Sunday evening Miss Cutter left her home to attend service at the Free Will Baptist church, corner Fourteenth and F streets, and while passing the alley on Thirteenth street between D and E streets a man suddenly darted out from the shadow of H. Herpolsheimer's barn and before the startled' lady could make a move or raise an alarm the scoundrel grasped her by the throat with one hand and began dragging her into the alley.

A few minutes afterwards a lady and gentleman, neighbors of Miss Cutter, came down Thirteenth street on their way to the same church, and as they passed the alloy the lady caught sight of what she at first thought was two men struggling in the alley and called her husband's attention thereto. They both stopped to look, and the next instant discovered that one of the parties was a woman. The man, whose name the reporter was unable to learn, immediately dashed up the alley, but unfortunately the villam had him, and throwing his intended victim to the ground made off through the alley as fast as he could go.

alley as fast as he could go. When the rescuers first caught sight of them the fellow still had Miss Cutter by the throat, while she was on her knees on the ground. Sho was con-vered to her home in a fainting condition, and has been confined to her room ever since as the result of the assault. Naturally she was very much frightened, and the shock to her has almost shattered her nervous system. Besides that, her throat and are black and blue from the effects of the se-

What the motive of her assailant was can only be surmised, but it is thought that roh bery was intended. The fellow was a big, burly man, and would have killed her or choked her into insensibility at least had not Chicago Times: Haybinder - 'Nuther the lady and gentleman opportunely ap-peared. There is no clue to the villain, as Miss Cutter was so suddenly attacked and so badly frightened that she can give no accu-rate description of him.

A WIFE BEATER.

Alfred S. Pasley, who pulls the throttle on

a Burlington engine, was taken in custody last evening on the charge of wife-beating. Pasley lives at 430 North Fourteenth street. and, according to his wife's story, has been in the habit of beating her whenever he im-bibed too much. Pasley was released shortly after arrest on pasley. after arrest on promising to behave himself and he started home. When his wife saw him coming she anticipated more trouble and Plunkett-Dr. Seelye, the college, presi-ent, isn't married, I guess. ran screaming into a neighbor's house. Pas-ley was again taken into custody, but denied that he had any intention of harming his Mrs. P.-Why, John? Plunkett-Because he says that by the end of the century the women will know more than the men. If he were married he'd wife, but was merely going home to try to square himself. He was kept in custody over night, and this morning was discharged on payment of costs. His wife was desirous of having him fined, but he plead with her, and Binghampton Leader: Tommy Jones-Furnisher-Kid gloves! Tommy-Naw! Naw! What a' you givin' on promising to quit drinking and treat her right, she agreed to go back to live with him. They were not very loving as they departed.

STOLE MILLINERY. William Reynolds and Ed Burke were arraigned on the charge of stealing a hat-from the millinery store at Tweifth and O from the millinery store at Twelfth and O streets. Both pleaded guilty and were given \$20 and costs, which they didn't, pay. The fellows, together with two women, whom they claim are their respective wives, went into the store Tuesday. One of the fellows pretended to be drunk, and while the women.

the entire history of the latter gentleman was quoted as a reason why Goldsmit should not have a license. Among the sig ers of the remonstrance were Mr. Ric Mr. A. M. Davis and the officers of th coln Savings bank. This afternoon, learning their mistake, these gentlemen drew their remonstrance. Their friends bays been quietly joking them about their mistage GUSSMAN DISCHARGED.

Charles G. Gussman, the gentleman ar-rested on complaint of E. J. Worrendyke on the charge of selling the same parcel of really twice, was arraigned before Justice Fox-worthy and the case was given a thorough airing. The judge was satisfied that the complaintant had no case and he therefore dismissed Gussman.

ODDS AND ENDS. A. Miner of Havelock telephoned the sheriff this morning that some thief entered his

in this morning that some thier entered his barn last night and stole a pony weighing about six hundred and seventy-five pounds. The steed is bay in color and has white feel and a streak of white on the forehead. A meeting of the Lincoln Medical se was held Tuesday evening and a comm of seven appointed to make arrangement

the reception of the state society, i meets in the city May 17. The visiting tors will be banquetted at the Capital. The crimnal calendar of the district

will be begun on the 27th inst., probably the fore Judge Field. Pickpocket Harris case will be the first one tried. County Attended Snell is getting ready for the siega. The county of Lancaster accured a terr

porary injunction this afternoon from sudge Hall, restraining James A. Baker from oper-ating and maintaining a mill dam across intethe Salt creek, about seven miles northeast of the city. The county alleges that it has been put to great expense in maintaining a pubroad much traveled, which road is a contin-uation of Twenty-seventh street. The build haton of the dam has caused an over flow of water, and the nighway has been considerably damaged. They ask that the dam be declared a public nuisance, and ordered abated.

The state board of public lands and build igs has asked that the init ng has asked that the founction restrains ing the state institutions from turning their eworage into Salt creek be vacated. The grounds are that the petition does not scate sufficient cause of action, and that the de fendants are not the proper parties to sue Judge Field denied the application of the

Kelley for the appointment of a receiver for Harriet A. Coffman. In the case of Jerome Williamson vs Emma C. Williamson the plaintiff was required to pay \$50 attorneys' fees to emable his wife to defend the suit, and also to pay her \$25 a month for maintenance.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. E. Moore of Lincoln, is at the Murray Mrs. S. Weis of Hebron is at the Murray Walter Hoge of Lincoln, is at the Paxton Mr. Rosewater has returned from Chicago C. G. Vanness of Lincoln is at the Paxton R. R. Worth of Grand Island is at the Mur-

Charles H. May of Fremont is at the Murray. L. W. Gilchrist of Lincoln is at the Mil

lard Robert McReynolds of Lincoln is at the

Paxtor

G. M. F. Lefling of Lexington is at the Millard. The "Aunt Bridget" company is at the Barger.

J. H. Catron of Nebraska City, is stopping at the Paxton.

Timothy Egan and wife of Ottumwa, Ia., are at the Millard.

The Milwaukee ball playing aggregation is artered at the Barker.

W. A. Downing, R. R. Greer and A. E. Ailken of Kearney, are at the Paxton. William T. Coad and M. McGuire of Rapid City, S. D., are stopping at the Paxton. H. B. Holsman, who has been spending the winter in the south, returned yesterday, President Martin of the board of trade went to Fremont yesterday, on business con-

nected with the public warehouse law. George Townsend returned last night from Ackerman, Miss., to which place he went

three weeks ago to attend the funeral of his father.

father, Mrs. George H. Webster has been called to Wheeling, W. Va., by telegram announcing the dangerous illness from 1a grippe of her brother, J. D. Wright, formerly an Omaha printer.

loin' and want ter make an eight-hour day stid of one that's got twenty-four hours to Crump-Doctor, I thought you gentlemen of pills and powders had given up the prac-tice of bleeding patints. Dr. Senna-So we have. Crump-I thought there must be some mistake in your bill, Of course, you will correct it

than the men. know that they know it all now.

though neither receives a majority and a reballot will be required. The iron chancellor's admirers on this side the water are surprised at the result.

THE railroads themselves through their shrewd local representatives winked at the practice of reshipping stock upon through bills. The present rule will require the preservation of the identity of stock until some keen witted freight solicitor discovers a new loophole for swelling the tonnage of his road.

THE statistics of recorded indebtedness now prepared by the census bureau for the Trans-Missouri region, promises to be a most interesting series of, bulletins. Superintendent Porter answering the unsupported charge of a Kansas alliance newspaper distinctly denies that the work is being done for party purposes,

REV. SAM SMALL continues to act as president of Ogden's Methodist university and to collect cash for the enterprise In spite of the accusation of Rev. J. Wesfey Hill that he is not reporting his collections duly and promptly. The one prelate calls the other a thief and the other calls him a liar. Brethren, this invites criticism from the cold, unfeeling secular world, and promises no good to the educational institution of which ye are the double-headed and sword-pointed frontispiece.

THE country has heard so often of the purpose of the interstate commerce commission to proceed against the railroads for violation of the law that such reports have naturally come to be regarded with some degree of incredulity. Several times within less than a year announcements have been made that certain companies against which there was evidence of unlawful conduct were to be vigorously prosecuted, but so far the public has not been informed of any practical action being taken by the commission. It is now stated that the commission is in possession of evidence that will warrant it in bringing proceedings in the courts against a large number of railroad officials, and it is said this will it can be carried out so that it speedily be done. It appears that- the commission has adopted the policy of ferreting out offenders, instead of waiting for complaints to be made, and it seems that the result is the discovery of widespread violations of the law, inyards will be places of employment of volving most of the railroad companies. independent and self-respecting work-If the disclosures are ever made they inginen, whose only road to promotion may cause some surprise in the cases of lies in good work, and in whom slackindividuals, but it will astonish ness, indolence or bad habits will surely nobody to learn that the law is being lead to discharge. steadily and extensively violated. It is Thus it is that the administration is certainly time that the commission did making good its pledge and the promise something to show that it is seriously to the country of the republican endeavoring to protect the public interparty, to maintain civil service reests. It has ample authority under the form and enlarge its scope as law, and the penalties prescribed for viofast as this could practicably lations of the act were intended to be enforced. If the commission is in possession of such evidence as it is said to have, Its duty is plain and should be performed without fear or favor.

authorized to say that if it should be submitted to a popular vote a majority would be found in favor of it. These considerations have undoubtedly received due attention from the president and he has therefore not readily responded to the demands of the extreme reformers for an immediate extension of the reform to all branches of the public service. This has subjected the president to some unfavorable critieism from these reformers, but it has done him no harm with those people who take a practical view of the matter, and who are much more numerous than the radical reformers. Civil service reform has made progress under the present administration, and there is every reason to believe that the advance will be permanent. It will be still further extended. Reference has already been made in these columns to the order applying the reform to several classes of employes in the Indian secvice. This has long been urged, by none more strendously than the present commissioner, and its attainment will be generally gratifying, for everybody agrees that it is desirable to keep politics entirely out of the Indian service. The reform is to be extended in another direction, where political patronage has hitherto found a rich field. Secretary Tracy has issued an order applying civil service regulations to employes in the navy yards. In a recent address the secretary of the navy said that for half a century the question of employment of labor at the navy yards has been the, one weak spot in naval administration. Whatever the party in control of the government, it seems hitherto to have been powerless to exclude political influence in the employment of navy yard labor. This demoralizing ulcer, as Secretary Tracy characterized it, is to be removed, and when this has been thoroughly done it will not be permitted to return, whatever political party shall hereafter be in control of the government. The secretary believes that the system he proposes will be in the interest not only of the work, but of the workingmen; that will remove not only all machine politics from the navy yards, but all suspicion of machine politics; that the economy and efficiency of the work will be promoted, while the navy

the case the republican party will regain all the ground then lost and very likely capture some of the territory of the enemy. The Republican National league will therefore find abundant encouragement

to zeal in the work that it may lay out for the future. The situation is steadily improving, and the outlook for the republican party, unless all signs are misleading, is altogether favorable.

WHY GRADING SHOULD BE DONE.

The "three-fifths clause" of the charter was enacted for the benefit of suburban residents who are anxious for street improvements. It has been medified to allow payments of costs of such improvements in installments for the further convenience of citizens in the suburbs. Without this law it would be practicable

to do very little grading outside the central portions of Omaha. The grading fund is needed on streets whose improvement is demanded for the interest of the public generally. Except in the case of a few thoroughfares like West Farnam' street and Lowe avenue, the suburban street work is strictly local

in its benefits and it is therefore fair that its cost should be restricted to those directly benefited. It is not just to insist that the cost of maintaining down town streets used by the entire city and necessary to the comfort and convenience of it with him. suburban as well as centrally located residents shall be charged entirely to the property immediately abutting. Furthermore in nearly every case,

the property abutting a thoroughfare has been specially taxed to make improvements on adjacent streets. The Douglas street residents, for instance, have paid a proportion of the expense of grading Farnam, in addition to the cost of bringing their own street to the present grade.

The grading of Douglas is a city enerprise. It is not a scheme for the improvement of vacant lots, or to improve the appearance of residence property actually occupied. On the contrary the proposed grade damages every occupied residence lot abutting the street. It is a business necessity in which the whole city is interested. It is all bosh to compare the situation on Fifty-fourth and California, for instance, with that at Eighteenth and Douglas, and insist that the property owner and city are benefited in the same degree at the one place as the other. To the owner of the former property the grade means a positive, immediate benefit to himself alone. To the Douglas street resident it is an immediate damage and he yields to the necessities of his neighbors. Ultimately the improvement may be to his advantage but directly it is for the benefit of the whole city and it is only fair that half the cost thereof shall

be paid by general taxes. be done. In this respect, as in others, the administration is keeping faith with THE BEE always delights in doing the people and commending itself to the work that puts money legitimately into confidence and respect of the country. the pockets not only of its admirers and It is highly probable that before its

DENVER'S contribution to Kansas City's commercial congress was a paper on "population and raw material." That was eminently appropriate.

AT the risk of being tiresome THE BEE again remarks that the Douglas street hog-back must come down without delay.

I HAD rather be the city scavenger than mayor. There's more in it.-Frank Morrissey.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS WOOLLEY will find it to his advantage to resign.

> French in Detroit. Detroit Journa

"H. Fleury et madame" is the way it reads on a Detroit hotel register. If H. Fleury

did that he ought to be arrested for canni-He Will Leave Chicago. Atlanta Constitutio It is stated that "Carter Harrison is to

leave Chicago," This is reassuring. The

danger was that such a big man would take Count de Mon.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Count de Mun, whom Cardinal Gibbons recently addressed a letter of warm commendation to, has probably an American wife. Foreign noblemen who have any occasion to "count de mon" usually get it that way.

Disadvantage of Ignorance. In New York city a fourteen-year-old girl has been sentenced to ten days of hard labor and three months in the reformatory for stealing a magazine worth 20 cents, which serves her rightly for not knowing enough to steal a railroad or to organize a trust.

Pointer for Theebe.

Chicago Herald. As the difficulty appears to be between Miss Couzins on one side and a large number of other ladies on the other, it is possible that peace may be restored most easily by dropping the lady in the minority from her position as secretary and electing to the place some one who will be more generally ac-ceptable to her associatos. This might not please Miss Couzins, but it would be an effective peace measure, and peace is what we must have if we are to go on with the fair.

Harrison's Letter.

Chicago Tribunc.

That was a good, sound, common sense epistle written by President Harrison to the men many of them hot-headed and visionary, who have assembled in convention on the Big Muddy with the professed intent of fusing the west and south for moonshine projects in opposition to the conservative eastern states of the American union. President Harrison was asked to attend, and his roply shows

that, though absent in body, he can be present in spirit to a degree far greater, and in character far different, to that which was apparently hoped for by some of those who invited him. His letter recites good, wholefriends, but its sworn enomies and would- some truths, and in such a plain way as to

Drake's Magazine: At the poker club-Shuffler-I have just heard that Jack Coldek is the father of triplets and they're all doing well. Stacker-That's Jack every time. He

mister, I want to get a pair o' gloves.

'Twas he that had the fit.

Record: Philadelphia's mayor has given the police force ten days in which to get out of politics. Considering the universality of politics it looks as though the mayor is a hard master.

Good News: Ambitious Youth-I see you advertise for a pushing young man. I would like the position. Grocer-All right. Here are forty or fifty orders to deliver. You will find the push cart at the back door.

Ram's Horn: There is a good deal of dimon pure meanness that goes by the name of religion.

New York Weekiy: Call Boy (hurriedly, at performance of Cleopatra)—The dyin' scene is on. Where's Sarah Bernhardt's asp? Property Man—In there on the stage. Call Boy—That ain't the asp. That's Sarah.

Once a Week: "Jack has insured his life my favor for \$20,000," remarked Mrs. in my favor for \$20,000," remar Noowed to her most intimate friend. "How nice! Now you must kill him with kindness, dear."

Denver Sun: "I don't think Palette paints

as well as my daughter does," said old Mr Cable Carr at the art exhibit. "No, nor as thick." WEATHER EYE. "How is it that you know so well !" The pretty maiden asked Of Foster, the bad weather man, Just as a blizzard passed-"How is it that you plainly tell, When storms will rage so high!" t is because, oh, mai den fair,

I have a weather eye."

N. Y. Heraid: Dr. Cones, a linguist, estiintes that the coinage of new words in the English language goes on at the rate of 1,000 annually. As soon as the gold bugs find this out they will have it stopped on the ground of "free coinage." "free coinage."

Kansas City Star: A district judge in New Mexico became stone deaf one day last week. This ought not to alarm him. He has a chance to give himself a rehearing

Chicago News: If the weather prophet had existed in Noah's time he would proba-bly have told the old gentleman just before the deluge that it was going to be "fair and warmer.

MOTHER'S PUMPKIN PIES.

Eugene Traughber. 1 hev et in lots of resterants, Both in the east and west; I hev et of grub that's mighty pore An' grub thet wus the best, But of all the things I've et yet, The one thet takes the cake. Is thet sweet an' juley pumpkin pie Thet mother uster make

Of course I've et of pumpkin ple-Leastwise thet wuz the nan But they never 'zactiy tech the spot Or tas' to me the same, As when I uster hustle Chop wood and hep ter bake, On Saturdays, that pumpkin ple Thet mother uster make.

It may be thet tas' like habit, Kinder changes with the years Thet creep on us sorter unawares An' brings both joy an' tears; An orms of the beas it may be, I cud never quite forsake The memory of thet pumpkin ple Thet mother uster make.

When I go ter join the angels. As the good book sez we can -Them as tries to do ther level best An' loves ther fellow-ma They may offer me a crown uv gold, But uv the two I'd take A piece uv pumpkin pie like that Thot mother uster make.

were examining some goods the pseudo drunken man staggered into the window containing the hats, incidentally slipping one under his cont. The other fellow remonstrated with him on his being drunk and told him to go out if he couldn't behave him-self. He went out and took the hat with him, and it was never missed until yesterday. A good description of the men was given and Marshal Melick and Officer MeBrien ran across the two fellows in Lindsey's saloon. They are regarded as crooks belonging to a gang operating in this city and several

cases will probably be placed to their debit. THE PICKPOCKET CASE.

After Detectives Youmans and Pound captured the pickpocket who robbed P. P. Johnson of \$500 yesterday and returned th to Johuson, that gentleman grabbed the roll and rushed off, forgetting even to thank the le same and rushed off, forgetting even to thank the detectives for their heroic struggles with the thief and capture of the pocketbook. It now appears that the pickpocket is a member of an organized band of thieves new quartered in this city. The leader of this rang is al-leged to be Kid Hawkins, the "solid man" of the notorious Hat Hoover. Two other mem-bers of the gang-Reynolds and Burt-were arrested last evening on the charge of steal. arrested last evening on the charge of steal-ing hats in a millinery store. The police were somewhat worked up over certain "diamonds" found in the possession of the thieves. It turned out later that the stones were paste and had been bought at Trickey's for \$11. Davis was bound over in the sum of \$1,000.

JAMES WANTS SATISFACTION.

David S. James is an applicant for justice at the bar of the county court. He says in his petition filed yesterday afternoon that in September last he was the owner of a stock of groceries in this city, which he calculated was worth \$725; that Theodore F. Barnes him to trade the stock for a lot in Barnes' addition to Newman, out near the Wesleyan university. James says Barnes agreed to see to it that there were gages upon the land, and that James would have clear sailing. Before the trade was consummated, however. Barnes mortgaged this lot, together with some others in the ad-dition, to the First National bank for \$200. He has endeavored to have Barnes pay off the mortgage, but he won't do so; and he wants satisfaction. He wants to trade back, and if Barnes will pay the mortgage no will call it a go.

THE MORTGAGE WAS GOOD.

In the county court today Judge Stewart leard arguments in the case of H. P. Lau vs Kruse & Schmitt. The latter was ongaged Krise & Schmitt. The latter was ongaged in the grocery business in this city, but failed some time since. Mr. Lau was a creditor for a considerable amount, and the senior mem-ber of the firm, Mr. Krause, executed a mortgage to him for the amount of his claim, signing the firm name thereto. Mr. Lau book necession under the markage and mark took possession under the mortgage, and was about to sell the stock when other creditors replevined the same. The contention of the replevined the same. The contention of the defendants was that Krause had no right to sign the firm name to the Lau mortgage, and that the mortgage was invalid because Cari Schmitt, the other member of the firm, had not signed it, nor given his assent thereto. The court, however, held that the mortgage was perfectly valid. CONFOUNDED THE NAMES.

Ouk, Ia; William L. Tubbs and wife, Emerson Ia.
The Müllard—Mrs. E. Williams, North Bendi Charles Wasmer, Grawd Island; C. W. Capello, Chiengo; D. W. Aldreige, Omaha; S. B. Thorsp-son, Chicago; A. F. Paige, Soux Ory; T. F. Harvey, Chicaro; E. R. Hohnes, New York; J. S. Williams, St. Louis; J. H. Brandemore, W. E. Springer, Charago; E. Chaplu and wife, St. Louis; E. C. Dennis, Creston, Nob.; William Hrunow, Milwaukee; E. U. pulke, Howard, Neb.; F. M. Frazier, St. Paul; E. T. Stringer, Grand Island; A. L. Clark, Hastings; J. W. Stratton, and wife; Wahoo; P. A. Klimor and wife. Don-ver; C. C. Elivens, St. Joe, Mo. W. E. Springue, Chicago; J. C. Camburns, Chi-cago; George A. Glaser, Denvor; Thomas Hughes, Chicago; T. P. Martin, Chicago; G. W. Horf, Milwaukee; John C. Rice, Chicago; G. U. Horr, Milwaukee; John C. Rice, Chicago; G. H. Inzersol, Detroit; William Caldwold, Chicago; S. Boaden, Helens, Mont, C. A. Neuhno, Troy, N. Y.; W. J. Weistein, Kansas City; C. A. Wright, Atchison, Kan; J. J. Levy, Chicago; Thomas Stovenson and son. Ne-braska City; E. L. Roed, Weeping Waiter; M. H. Poweli, Chicago; D. M. Lewis, Atlantic, Ia: Sessions, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. N. Fuller, Marth Bend; G. W. Lamberrson, Lineoin; Howard Pew, New York; J. R. Lemist, Lin-roin, H. T. Limist, Atchison; J. P. Smith, San Francisco; W. P. Knapp, Detroit; T. H. Smith, Chicago; F. Hudson, Boston. An amusing mistake has been made by somebody concerning the remonstrance against Herman Goldsmith getting a license to sell liquors. Goldsmith's name was confounded with that of Hiram Goldwater, and





The Barker—A. H. Lawson, Rochester, C. H. Little, Philadelphia; H. A. Smith, Des Moines; D. W. Faulkner, Anita, Ia.; M. J. Starr, Kan-sus City; H. G. Ruth, Chicago; L. A. Baites, New York; A. Y. Stevens, Nashville; B. F. Parges, Chicago; John McCaslin, Pittsburg; D. M. Barrington, Ögden; Ed. Bugee, Minneap-olis; A. E. Briggs, Boston. The Bollome, J. P. Walt, A. K.

D. M. Barrington, Ogden; Ed. Bugee, Minnenpolis; A. E. Briggs, Boston.
The Dellone-J. F. Ralisbalk, Kansas City; G. W. French, Ellen; A. Gren, Kansas City; George W. Munroe and wife, Robert B. Munroe and wife, New York; L. O. Storkweather, Kansas City; N. Neison, Chicago; William H. Chicago; W. J. Carroll, Buffalo; J. G. Stotte, Boston; C. D. Balley, Washington; N. C. Crump, Denver; D. B. Dunn, St. Paul.
The Murray-F. W. Klinger, Philadelphia; Frank Gellan, Jacob Hyelbinger, Hamburg, Ia, M. G. Ruill, Thad H. Howe, M. L. Billing, C. N. Ooen, Chicago; S. Mareus, S. H. Weit, W. Klinger, Philadelphia; Frank Gellan, Jacob Hyelbinger, Hamburg, Ia, M. G. Ruill, Thad H. Howe, M. L. Billings, C. N. Ooen, Chicago; S. Mareus, S. H. Weit, W. I. Weihborg, Edward H. Fox, L. Romben, J. Lee Bell, I. Princess, New York; R. C. Hughes, Alex Sutherland, Sidney; Miss E. S. Von Bonia, St. Jones, Jordan, Burlington; J. T. Maddux, St. Josephi, R. V. Simas, Chicago; James Jordan, Burlington; J. T. Maddux, St. Josephi, R. V. Shums, Chicago, James, Jordan, Burlington; J. T. Maddux, St. Josephi, R. V. Shums, Chicago, James, Jordan, Burlington; J. T. Maddux, St. Josephi, R. V. Shums, Chicago, The Casey-C. G. vanners, Lincohn; Frank R. Rapp, Philadelphia; Mrs. B. L. Adams and son, Beatnee; E. D. Lyne, Sloux City, J. M. Leemuth, Hot Springs, S. D.; G. C. Wiekey, Chadron; John Brown, W. saliston, Kans, J. Burbani, Chicago, J. Doyle, Greeley; J. F. Jenkins, Schuyler; W. H. Lyons, Lyons; J. Burbani, Chinah Azeney; Alex Stewart, North Platte; J. N. Cavanny, Nortolk; Ross Gamble, Kearney; J. S. Kerr, Chichmant, J. O; Charles Heverick, Wayne; E. M. Thornton, South Omatha; William Wolff, Arlington; H. A. Payn, Toledo, O.; E. V. Robinson, Kalamazoo; G. E. Summers, Steubenville, O., A. E. Dungan, Neilis, George M. Chency, Creighton.

Summers, Steinberville, G. A. E. Dungan, Nelig, George M. Cheney, Creighton.
 The Paxton—Mike Einore, Hemingford, Neb.; S. H. Rurnham, Lincoin; C. H. Morrell, Lincoln; C. P. Starr, New York; L. A. Huwkes, New York; Ed T. Wines, Chicago; M. Zine-man, Philadelphia; G. Y. Bonus, Sloux City; Royai Hudspeth and wife, Atlantic, La, J. T. Carliste, Boston; F. Kreamer and wife, San Diezo, Cal.; C. M. Draper, Detroit; H. W. Ragan, Lincoln; J. R. Harvey, Lincoln; P. P. Freiand, Nebraska City; Victor T. Bier, New York; E. J. Harding, Louisville, Ky.; J. John Middleton, Louisville, Ky.; P. L. Marquis, St. Louis; J. H. Littlefield, Jr., Texas; John Biair, Iowa; F. W. Klinger, Philadelphis; C. E. Witcham, Topeka; J. L. Armour, Chicago; C. M. Wilheim, New York; Frank W. Spaulding, New York; P. L. Garrity, Chicago; James Dan-iels, St. Louis; B. T. Disbrow, Chicago; P. L. Naismith, and wife, Cheyenne; J. Condit Smith, Washington, D. C.; A. Hebard, Red Onk, Ia; William L. Tubbs and wife, Emer-son, Ia.