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CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and literial matter should be addressed to the

Editorial Department. BUSINESS 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 Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

County of Douglas. [28]
County of Douglas. [38]
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bre
Fublishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual circulation of The Darty Ree
for the week ending April 18, 1891, was as
follows: follows:
Funday, April 12
Monday, April 13
Tuesday, April 14
Nednesday, April 15
Thursday, April 15
Thursday, April 16
Friday, April 17
Saturday, April 18

Average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this isth day of April A. D. 1801.

N. P. Fett.

Notary Public.

N. P. Feil.
Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Fitate of Nebraska.

County of Douglas, | 88

George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Ber Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Ber for the month of April, 1800, 20,504 copies; for May, 1800, 20,180 copies; for June, 1800, 20,180 copies; for June, 1800, 20,750 copies; for July, 1810, 20,262 copies; for August, 1800, 20,750 copies; for October, 1800, 22,130 copies; for December, 1800, 22,130 copies; for December, 1800, 22,130 copies; for December, 1800, 22,130 copies; for March, 1801, 24,000 copies.

George B. Tzschuck.

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 3d day of April, A. D., 1801.

N. P. Fett.
Notary Public.

THE railway commission: The democrats are not in it.

THE city and county governments ought to settle this ugly controversy between the doctors.

If Italy continues to attempt the collection of a poll tax she will have all the amusement she needs at home.

ST. GEORGE, Utah, is now the principal center of unadulterated Mormonism, but that had nothing to do with the earthquake which occurred there Sunday.

FLORIDA is not unanimous for the reelection of Wilkinson Call, but unless some more popular brigadier can be pitted against him he will succeed him MINNESOTA is feeling better. The

legislature has adjourned and the credit of the state is intact in spite of the threats of Ignatius Donnelly and his followers.

CAPTAIN JOHN G. BOURKE's return to his regiment at Fort McIntosh, Tex., brings the fact afresh to mind that the late General Crook's friends are largely orphans under the present army regime.

THE death of Colonel C. D. Martin of · was for many years the proprietor of the Dakota City Eagle and was familiarly known as Father Martin.

SIOUX CITY has just discovered that cheap cedar blocks for paving are dear at any price. Sioux City learned this truth at about as much expense as Omaha experienced in acquiring knowledge in the same direction.

LITTLE Portugal does not lack for nerve if she is wanting in discretion. She fired upon Colonel Willoughby and seized his two English steamers in the Pungeu river in South Africa to emphasize her right in Delagoa bay.

THE proceedings of the republican league meeting in Cincinnati this week will be the gauge by which that of the alliance will be measured next month. The spell-binders of both parties will unquestionably be at their best.

As 120 is to 2,639, so is the chance of one citizen in 2,639 for jury duty in the district court. As the 2,639 names were selected by taking every ninth name in the poll-lists, the professional talesman stands only a shadow of a show for a detail this term of court.

THE new supervising architect of the treasury is said to be an energetic man. If so he will find his office in Washington a clog to his enthusiasm. There is nothing else so deliberate in this world as a treasury architectural draughtsman. Time is no object to him. He is as oblivious to the movements of the heavenly bodies as the century plant.

CHAIRMAN BIRKHAUSER should restrain himself. Exhibitions of temper and malice are not included in the duties of the board of public works. If the gentleman will hold his tongue and attend strictly to his business he will not only learn more about public works and come nearer earning his salary, but will have no occasion to find fault with the newspapers.

RECIPROCITY needs no defense. will take care of itself. The treaty with Spain opens Cuba and the Spanish Antilles to American farmers. The democratic newspapers will find it necessary to take water in the course of the next six months and will be howling themselves hoarse trying to convince the voter that reciprocity is distinctively the idea of democracy.

LYMPH has proved to be a big bonanza for the doctors, if not for suffering humanity. With it the medies have made repeated injections in their code of ethics which prohibits paid advertising by any reputable physician. The result has been astonishing. The code has been warped and twisted to such an extent that any physician can now permit a free newspaper puff of his experiments with lymph. But if he pays for his advertising he becomes a quack,

THE LOAVES AND FISHES.

Governor Boyd has been very patient in the matter of making executive appointments. He has postponed changes pending the decision of his right to his office in some instances and awaited the adjournment of a possibly hostile senate in others. The grist of appointments is now being ground out.

Thus far his selections have generally been worthy of commendation. He has resisted the pressure of democratic politicians who have sought to foist upon him disreputable ward bummers for some of the most important places and given them to gentlemen of recognized

probity and influence. The governor is a democrat. It is expected that he will appoint democrats to office. So long as those he selects are men of character and of special fitness for the duties to which they are assigned republicans will find no fault. It will be a mistake, however, to remove men of recognized fitness and large experience in the insane hospitais and other charitable institutions and to place them at the mercy of empiries. The governor should go slow in making appointments and removals at the three insane asylums. He will also endanger the success of the blind asylum, by placing in it a man who has had no experience in teaching these unfortunates however talented and successful he may be in the public school service. The institute for the deaf and dumb and that for feeble minded should be kept under the supervision of the present officers unless men of recognized experience are found to take their places. Men cannot be picked up from the ordinary walks of life competent to manage these charitable institutions.

THE RAILROAD SECRETARIES. The state board of transportation is reorganized. Three new secretaries have been appointed and the three old mes step down and out. The people will bid farewell to Messrs. Gilchrist, Gilkeson and Garber with o special regret. They are clever fellows and they have seen very methodical in the matter of drawing their salaries. No fault can be found with them personally and no charge of neglect to draw pay as soon as it was due can be sustained against them. Further than this they have not pretended to attempt much, and they could accomplish very little if it were attempted. The three G's have had a pleasant residence in Lincoln and the people have paid their expenses.

The new trio of secretaries who are to be supported at the expense of the state are not rampant anti-monopolists. They will give the railroads no unnecessary trouble and will probably show up regularly at the state treasury for their salaries. They will pocket \$2,000 a year and perquisites, ride about over the state on passes, attend conventions and meet with the state board from time to time to consider railway transportation matters. They know they have a good thing and as neither of the three gentlemen has ever before had such easy work for the same money they may be expected to hold office for at least two years.

What does it all amount to so far as the interests of the people are concerned?

AN INTERNATIONAL GREETING. The most interesting incident of the president's journey thus far was the Dakota City removes one of the oldest greeting he received at El Paso yestereditors and citizens of Nebraska. He day from representatives of the president of Mexico. It was understood to have been the intention of President Diaz to personally meet President Harrison, but this was doubtless a mistake, since there are obvious considerations of propriety that would interfere with his doing this under the circumstances. Were the president of the United States journeying in Mexico the chief magistrate of that republic would undoubtedly spare no effort to show his respect

and his friendly feeling toward this country. These, however, were amply and gratifyingly manifested in his sending to greet President Harrison distinguished citizens of Mexico, charged with expressing sentiments of friendship and the wish for still closer relations between the neighbor republics. It was an international greeting with which the citizens of both countries may well feet gratified. President Diaz has always shown himself to be an earnest friend of the United States. He is

statesman of uncommon ability, who has done a wonderful work in promoting the development of Mexico's resources and in maintaining good government. He is a man of progressive ideas, who has sought to put his country abreast with the spirit of the times. He has given Mexico a wiser and better government than she ever had before, and has elevated the republic to a position of consequence among the nations of the earth. Since his advent to power Diaz has constantly shown a strong desire to cultivate the friendliest relations with the United States, and if he has not been entirely successful, so far as commercial intercourse is concerned, the fault has been largely with our own government. But American capital has found large investment in Mexico and now controls the most important railroads in that republic and many other enterprises. The old prejudice against Americans has very nearly died out, and they are welcomed as heartily as any other foreigners who go there with a view to building up the material prosperity of the country. There has been a steady growth of feeling that there ought to be, and ultimately must be, a commercial system between the two countries that will be mutually helpful, and none have contributed so much to this as Americans themselves who have invested their money in Mexican enterprises. With a better understanding than our home politicians can

greater part of Mexico's trade, ought to e removed. The policy of the present administration gives promise that this will be done, and there is reason to believe that if an earnest desire is shown by our govern-

possibly have of the situation, these

American investors in Mexico are unan-

imous in the opinion that the barriers

which now prevent a large commerce

between the territorially-connected re-

publics, and which afford to European

nations the opportunity to control the

ment to bring it about Mexico will not friends of the expresident are not start-Paso may have no great significance in not be altogether profitless.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH. President Harrison's trip through the most prosperous and progressive portion of the south has served to call general attention to the rapid growth of that section, and the effect upon it is likely to be good. There has been during the last two decades greater material progress in the west, both actual and relative, than in the most favored portion of the south, but all things considered the advance in the latter has certainly been remarkable, and the onward march is sure to continue. Such examples of progress as Chattanooga and Birmingham, for instance, although peculiarly favored in being the centers of vast natural resources, are in the highest degree creditable to American energy and enterprise, and these are only the most conspicuous examples of many. Some idea of how the industrial south is being developed may be obtained from the fact that in the last four years 14,000 new manufacturing and mining enterprises have been organized there, while since 1880 the railroad mileage has been increased in that section by at least 21,000 miles, the estimated expenditure during the last decade in building new roads and improving old ones being \$800,000,000. During the present year the record of new enterprises established and projected in the south shows over eight hundred, and it is predicted that the next three months will witness the most remarkable industrial development that has yet taken place. Northern capital, particularly in New England, is being attracted to the south for investment in furnaces, iron and cotton mills. Labor is cheaper in that section than elsewhere, and the industries of the north are beginning to feel the effect of southern competition. It is certain that they will do so still more strongly in the future.

President Harrison has given the southern people sound practical advice, and whether or not they needed it, it is evident they were never in better temper than now to receive it. They appear to fully understand that while producing three-fourths of the cotton crop of the world there is no good reason why they shall not manufacture all or the greater part of it, and cotton mills are as rapidly as capital can be found going up to construct and equip them. At present the south spins only per cent of its cotton crop, but it is by no means improbable that within the next 10 years it will manufacture half of the crop. In the production of iron it is not unlikely to supply within the same period one-third of the demand for home consumption. In the benefits of this progress the whole country shares. It adds to the common stock of wealth. Every new furnace, or rolling mill, or cotton factory that is established in the south makes for the general welfare, and the people of every other section heartily welcome every such evidence of substantial progress. The growth of the south in material development and prosperity is threatened by two conditions: the devotion of the d litical party in that section to free trade, and the demand of a large element of its people for a governmental financial policy, which, if adopted, would in time bring the United States to the unfortunate condition the Argentine Republic is in. The latter is perhaps not very dangerous, but the former is a strong menace to the industrial welfare of the nation which is likely for the next two years to cause disturbing and injurious apprehension.

THE EMERGENCY CASES. The city and county governments are supported practically by the same expenditures. Over four-fifths of the revenue of the county is derived from Omaha. These facts appear to be over-

looked by the board of county commis-

sioners. In the matter of the case of the city poor and the unfortunate non-residents who are thrown upon public charity, the county seeks to avoids its responsibility entirely. In law every pauper resident or non-resident and every unfortunate dependent upon the public for assistance for a short or long period is a charge upon the county. The county hospital should be open to them having a special emergency ward for their benefit. The police authorities of the city should be instructed to take such cases

to the county hospital for treatment. The custom has grown up, however, for the city to assume the expense of treating non-residents, and for the city physician to take charge of their medical treatment. To this end a contract has been made for the care of the sick at the city's expense at St. Joseph's hospital. Unfortunately for the afflicted the St. Joseph's hospital is unequal to the emergency and consequently a good many patients are com-

pelled to shift for themselves. The controversy between the city and county physicians may not be much a disposition to shirk work as appears on the face of things. The city physician is probably called upon to perform more professional duty than the county physician, It is a question of large expenditures

and who shall meet them. Some settlement of the disagreement between these two officials should be determined upon, so that the scandal of its discussion in the public prints may be avoided. The council and commissioners are parleying over the question, They should settle it absolutely between themselves if they can. If not, let the district court arbitrate their differences and decide what is law in the premises.

THE democratic leaders in Pennsylvania who favor again making Mr. Cleveland the candidate of the party are said to have already begun work for securing a solid Cleveland delegation in the next democratic national convention. This early movement may have been prompted by the talk of bringing Governor Patrison forward as a possible candidate, but whatever the motive the

be found unwilling. The incident at El | ing in any too soon to overcome the strong tide of opposition that has risen this direction, but in existing circum- within the past few months. Some stances it gives warrant for the most of the strongest democratic leadfavorable inferences. At any rate it ers in the country are on rewas a gratifying evidence of interna- cord as unchangeably opposed tional friendship and good will that will to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland next year, and unless his friends can show an overwhelming demand for him from the masses of the party they may have to encounter a formidable hostility in the national convention. The obvious weakness of the opposition is in the fact that they have no strongly available man to present. If Governor Campbell should be re-elected this year in Ohio, with Major McKinley as his opponent, he would undoubtedly acquire great prestige as a possible candidate for the presidency, but this is a forlorn hope from which the enemies of Mr. Cleveland can at present derive little comfort. The chances of the ex-president for securing the nomination are good, but they may be improved, and the example of his supporters in Penn-

> where. The present sanitary commissioner has had full swing at the garbage business for nearly eleven months. It has been so profitable that one would suppose the ward politician engaged in that capacity had been recompensed for all service thus far rendered the present democratic city government.

> FAME continually thrusts itself upon modest William A. Paxton. He visited Salt Lake and the local papers announced that he had come to Zion to manage the Hot Springs hotel. That is what the gentleman gets for having a hotel named in his honor.

SINCE the courts have enjoined the board of public works against canceling the asphalt contracts of 1890, let all hands be set at work to put the streets in question in condition to be paved. We are moving frightfully slow on our public works.

Most people will agree with Mr. Sternsdorff who was one of the representatives of this city at the Kansas City commercial congress, that Omaha made a poor showing.

THE city can well afford to take control of the garbage business, put a stop to the extortions of the city scavenger and save the taxpayers a few thousand dollars a year.

THE BEE is not a give-away concern. It will reduce its rates down below bed rock, but it has no paper to throw over the fence free of charge.

The War is Over. The thirtieth anniversary of the firing upon Fort Sumter was observed in the country with appropriate forgetfulness.

Way of the World.

New York Herald. A woman may do a man's work at the counter or keep books as well as a man, and yet she can't get a man's pay. That is one of the mysteries which no fellow can solve,

Why is It?

Kate Field's Washington What's the matter with New York women? I counted six of them at one theatre last week th veils drawn tightly over their faces, and it was not a matinee either. They looked like fools. Are they! Were they so made up as not to dare to expose their art to the closer inspection of the men next them! If not, what's the matter?

> Communism Won't Work. Philadelphia Ledger.

The communistic idea having proved attractive to readers of Bellamy's book, a couple of schemers out in California started a colony, got several hundred people to work for them for a long time, living meanwhile on cheap fare, and actually persuaded them to pay for the privilege of being duped, When one set got tired of this working of the Bellamistic idea others were found to take their place. The world is not yet old enough and good enough for communism. There are too many wolves about to make the lot of the sheep a happy one in any scheme of general partnership that can be devised.

PASSING JESTS.

Drake's Magazine: Shuffler-I have just heard that Jack Coldek is the father of triplets, and they're all doing well. Stacker—That's Jack everytime. He never fails to raise the limit.

The Epoch: Suspicious character-What Traveler (producing a pistoi)-Time to say your prayers.

Harper's Bazar: "What do you do with that baseball mask?" "Why, Johnny is very that baseball mask?" and the only closet I have to shut him up in is where the preserves are. I put the mask on him with a lock, and the preserves are safe."

WHOM WE NEED TO FEAR. Drake's Magazine. We need not fear the man who boasts, Nor yet the one who delves. The ones we need to watch the most Are just our precious selves.

Jewelers' Weekly: Widow-Is mourning jewelry interchangeable!

Jeweler (taking in the situation)—No, madam, but if it is but little worn I'll allow 5 per cent on it in exchange for wedding

Fliegende Blatter; Doctor's Servant-Now, I have sprinkled my master's coat thoroughly with carboike water and dusted it with disinfecting powder, I am sure that no-body can fail to believe that he iras a tremendous practice.

Modified Views.

New Tork Weekly. Mr. Nocastle (hotly): "It's a shame, an ntrage, a menace to American Institution for one man to have a million dollars. Think of the harm he can do with it. Think of the power he wields. "Mr. Fortymillion: "That's so. I guess I'll have to change my will. Have ing no relatives I have concludes to divide my wealth among my friends and acquaintances, and as I left you a million—" Mr. Nocastle: "Um-er-a good deal depends on the man, you know.

THE CIRCUS.

Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly. A wonderful feat
With her wonderful feet,
The circus girl does each day
And the hippopotamus
Who's no ignoramus elps her to please the jay, Who leaves rake and sickle And spends his last nickel To take his best girl to the show, Where, with feet hanging down, She laughs at the clown, And hasn't the heart to say "No! To John, who says "Molly, By goshuns! By golly! I'd like to get married to you." For she lemonade sucks,

And eats pean ats with shucks

And whispers a timid "John, do!"

HE SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE

Judge Houston Says Weir Had Cause to to Shoot Johnson.

WIENENGER SAYS HE WAS SWINDLED.

Asking for a Murderer's Reprieve-A Wholesale Chicken Thief-Stole a Horse-Other Lincoln News.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 31 .- [Special to Tun BEE. |- The preliminary hearing of E. F. Weir, the colored fellow who was charged with assault with intent to kill Pete Johnson, also colored, on April 3, was held before Judge Houston this morning. A large delegation of colored people were present, and the court room was crowded. Pete Johnson, who received two of Weir's bullets in his body, was present, but he looked very weak County Attorney Snell prosecuted. The testimony elicited the fact that on the night in question Johnson had come into the

sylvania in going to work early may Weir dive and accused Weir of spreading wisely be followed by his friends elsethe report that he had so d some frail female's curtains. The latter acknowledged having said so, and Johnson immediately struck him and continued coating him until Jack Brown interfered and caught hold of the belligerent Peter. Finally he broke loose and ran finto the bedroom with Peter after him, holding him by his coat tail. Weir picked up a revolver from a bed, and, pressing it againt Pete's side, fired. He said he kept on shooting till the supply of balls gave out, and then he prayed for more. Several of the witnesses were positive Peter had a pair of knuckles in his hand, but Peter swore he had nothing. Johnson still carries

the two balls in his anatomy.

After listening to several witnesses for the defense the court stated that it was not necessary to introduce any more testimony. He was convinced that the shooting was done entirely in self-defense, that the law was clearly with the defendant, that he had a right to shoot if ne thought he was in dan ger of great bodily injury, and that he didn't slieve the county would care to go to the expense of a trial, which would certainly result in the acquittal of defendant. Mr. Snell objected decidedly, as he was opposed to allowing a man to use a revolver to defend himself with when attacked by a man with his naked fists. Weir was discharged. CLAIMED HE WAS DONE UP.

Some time ago the Missouri Pacific railroad company began suit in district court to set aside a verdict for \$9,442, obtained by Gottlieb Wienenger against them for injuries sustained in a runaway caused by the company's engines, alleging as grounds therefore conspiracy on the part of Gottlieb, his attorneys and W. T. Sawyer. Today Weinenger filed his reply, denying all the charges set forth in plaintiff's petition, and as a defense tells a long store here. tells a long story how Sawyer and Attorney Orr did him up. He says that Sawyer im-portuned him for a long time to go to Denver, where Sawyer lived, and incidently his judgment to him. Sawyer told him that everybody was conspiring to defraud him, and that if Gottlieb did not make the assignment be would get left and have to pay the costs. Gottlieb withstood Sawyer's importunities for a long time, and one day Sawyer, accom-panied by one Cumming, an attorney of Lin-coln, presented a paper for his signature, coln, presented a paper for his signature, but it was refused. Sawyer's visits became so frequent that the hospital authorities refused to let him enter.

After Weinenger had been discharged, but

while in a feeble state of health, Sawyer carted him off to Atchison, where a conference was had with Orr, the Missouri Pacific attorney, where they worked on Wienenger so successfully that he signed a statement that he was drunk at the time he was in-jured, and that it was ne fault of the company that the accident happened. For this Sawyer gave him his note for \$3,000. After that Sawyer and Orr dropped him and then he realized that he had been swindled, he says, and now he goes after the cash. AFTER EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

This evening John Sutton, secretary of the American branch of the Irish land league, left for Helena, Mont., to ask the governor of that state for the pardon of John Rowand, a young man sentenced to the pe about a year ago for the accidental killing of a French-Canadian prize fighter named Henry Labussiere, Mr. Sutton is well acquainted with young Rowand and his family and he declares that they are the best of peopie. It appears that Rowand was in a saloon at Helena and having have some words with a tough bartender, Rowand though the fellow was reaching for a revolver. He pulled out his own weapon and in his excite-ment accidentally shot the prize fighter, who by the way was taking the part of the bar-tender. There is a large French-Canadian colony at Helena and it is believed that young appeasing the clamor of that class of people

Mr. Sutton took with him a strong letter of introduction from Governor Boyd, A CHICKEN TRIEF.

There was a night session at Justice Cochran's court last evening. John Ables was arrested and arraigned on the charge of stealing forty-three chickens from Farmer Wilson of Yankee Hill. After missing his chickens Wilson came to town and discovered his fowls at a poultry establishment. On inquiry he learned that Ables had sold the chickens and had contracted to furnish the dealer with seven dozen fowls. Ables was arraigned, convicted and fined \$50 and costs. In default he went to jail.

A HORSE THIRP. Mike Morrisey is reaping the harvest of his misdeeds all in a bunch. About a month ago he was found by Officer Kinney mean-dering down the street under the weight of a load of liquor on the inside and a set of har-ness on the outside. It developed thar he ness on the outside. It developed the bad stolen the horse millinery from Bohanan Brothers, and consequently spent Bohanan Brothers, and consequently jail. His the next thirty days in the county jail. His time was up yesterday, and he departed from the bastile blithe and free only to run into the arms of Marshal Melick, who led him to the city jail, where he will languish until the coming of a sheriff from Leavenworth, Kan., where Michael is accused of stealing a horse some two years ago.

J. A. Blair, who operates a small grocery store at the corner of Ninth and Y streets. reported to the police this morning that his place had been entered by burglars last night and his shelves depleted of cigars, tobacco, fruits, candies, a dozen pocket knives, \$2 in cash and a number of palate-tickling delicacies. The thieves obtained entrance by force ing open the back door. The total value of e articles taken amounts to about \$30. The theft is laid to a gang of boys. FELL INTO A WELL.

A five-year-old child of Mrs. Wilson fell nto a well near Cropsey's mill, on Thirtythird street, and would have been drowne had it not been rescued by Mrs. F. E. son. The well was twenty feet deep. STATE HOUSE NOTES.

The firm of A. B. Havens & Co. of Omaha have filed articles of incorporation. The general nature of the business to be transcted will be the buying and selling of coal and coke, by retail or wholesale The state board of printing met this afteroon in the rooms of the secretary of state for the purpose of awarding contracts decision of the board will not be ready until omorrow. Attorney General Hastings left this after-

oen for Little Rock, Ark., where he will take a week's rest. ODDS AND ENDS.

It is currently reported that Dave Rowe has sent a telegram to Flanagan, the big first baseman of last year, instructing him to come to Lincoln. There is a big hole waiting for him to fill. Some baseball cranks profers to think that this means Tomney's release.

Lawver Scott has been appointed to the Lawyer Scott has been appointed to the position of city attorney by Mayor Weir, Mr. Rhodes will continue as meat inspector.

Worthy of Gratitude.

A Hamburg bachelor who died recently A Hamburg bachelor who died recently got even with a woman who jitted him by leaving her a legacy of 12,000 marks and the following letter: "Madam—Some thirty years ago I was a suitor for your hand in marriage. You refused my offer, and as a consequence my days have been passed in peace and quietness. Now I requite your goodness." NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Eighteen of Dawes county's citizens were naturalized by Judge Crites at Chadron last week.

Fred J. Childs and family of Stanton are preparing to go out on the road as the "Baby Brass Band."

Hurlburt & Leftwich's combined shows are outfitting at Noriolk and will give their initial performance at that place next Satur-

The spreading of the track at Nemaha City resulted in the ditching of the engine and one car of a passenger train, but nobody was

Judge Gaslin, who is holding court at Broken Bow, is forcing attorneys to get up in the morning, as he has the docket called

at 7:30 a. m. sharp. The Hastings presbytery will meet at Beaver City April 28 and 29. John H. Powers, the alliance president, will be in attendance and deliver an address.

Mrs. Anna Stamm of Wayne has been de clared insane and has been sent to Norfolk. Five years ago she was an inmate of the asyium at Lincoln, but was discharged as cured. Ray Thrasher of Loup City was seriously injured while trying to drive into a barn with a load of baled hay, being caught between the hay and the loft floor. His left shoulder was badly crushed and it is feared he has received internal injuries. There are but slight bopes of his recovery.

Iowa.

Ottumwa is taking of ecceting a monu-ment to the late Colonel Ballingall, The Iowa Holiness association will hold its

annual camp meeting at Des Moines June 5 The people of VanCleve want an enterprising man to locate there and open a general

A new pipe organ is being placed in the Marshalltown Presbyterian church, at a cost of \$3,600.

Cedar Rapid is making great preparations to entertain the lows firemen at their annual tournament in that city June 9 to 12. Ira C. Munson of LeMars has a calf that is a curiosity in that its sex cannot be determined from outside appearances. It is three

months old, eats well and is of good size. George C. Hull of Boone, a married man and father of three or four children, an attorney and a great temperance reformer, was arrested for indecent exposure of his person to ladies

Charles J. Rogers, a few years ago one of the foremost lawyers of the state, several times a representative, a splendid orator, ossessing a charming family, is in the poor iouse at Butte, Mont. John Phillips, a coal miner, was drunk and

ying on a railway track in the outskirts of Ottumwa asleep. Some schoolboys rescued him just a few seconds before a heavily loaded freight train passed at full speed. John Carter, a dissolute character of Cedar Falls, was confined in the city jall for drunkriness. During the night he set fire to his pedding and was nearly suffocated by smoke

when rescued. He was turned over to the county jailor for thirty days. A farmer who attended the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Dubuque and had to pay 25 cents for two drinks of whisky declared he had been robbed and wanted the aloonkeeper arrested. The Herald says he was evidently better acquainted with the

price of bootleg liquor. Dan Kendricks, a Fort Dodge colored man. was married the other day and spent the night in jail instead of by the side of his newmade dusky wife. A party of "white trash" conceived and carried out the idea of an oldfashioned serenade, to which Dan strenuously objected. He was in the act of dispersing the crowd by using his fists as a persuader when a policeman happened along and carried him off to jail. His newly acquired father-in-law protested and he was also locked up. Both were fined the next morning.

William Eberhart, who is known as "the Fort Dodge boy without brains," was a guest of honor at the convention of the State Medical association at Waterloo. Wilhe is five years old and possesses an ounce less of brains than he had a year ago. Last summer the little fellow had his skull so badly fractured that a portion of the brain oozed out. About an ounce of the brain was removed by a surgeon, and strange to say the boy recov-He is said to be as strong in mind and body as ever and is considered a rare curiosity by physicians.

Wyoming.

Medicine Bow has a barber shop in a box Prof. Merz of the university has started a state educational journal.

Governor Barber issued a proclamation fixing May 1 as Arbor day. Methodists at Lander will build a church o cost from \$5,000 to \$8,000. The Sundance coal fields will be operated

soon. Day and night shifts will be worked. Laramie's brewery has started up again The town uses 9,000 barrels of beer annually. Water has been turned on in the big Pioneer ditch at Laramie. This is the sixth season.

It is estimated 150,000 sheep will be sheared at Casper this season, at Douglas 26,000 and at Lusk 45,000. Hay is worth in Cheyenne from \$20 to \$25

per ton; oats \$2.25 per hundred; and corn Robert Burkhart of Laramie has brought

suit against that city for \$5,000 for the kill-ing of his dog "Bevis." The Burlington railroad surveyors have staked off a town site on Powder river in Johnson county, 200 miles from a railroad. In Carbon county the commissioners have, for the purposes of taxation, valued hav land at \$4 an nere, agricultural \$3 and grazing

A. H. Thompson, chief geographer of the interior department, writes that a geological survey party will spend this season in Wy-

In the Big Horn country cowboys are scarce at \$45 per month, and many cowmen predict that a first class cowboy will get \$60 before snow flies. The Union Pacific mines at Almy are

ordered to run five days in the week instead of three, as they have been since the cut was made some time ago. The Rock Springs coal company have started up the Biair mine. The coal is now

weighed after being screened, and the mer get 80 cents a ton for it. A new road is being established between Casper and Lost Caoin, and a petition is be-ing circulated to have a mail route estab-lished over it into the Big Horn basin.

About May 15 the assistant state engineer will begin the measurement of the capacit of Big and Little Goose creeks, their triou taries and ditches diverting water therefrom Rawlins voted to issue water bonds by 171 majority at the recent election. Mayor Ra musson (democrat) was re-elected by thirty-five majority and Reid (republican) received 136 majority for trustee,

Newcastle Journal; There is a ledge of what is supposed to be rich silver ore within ten miles of Newcastle. Several prospectors intend making a thorough investigation as soon as the weather will permit.

Considerable freight has been missing at Green River of late and the Union Pacific set letectives at work to catch the thieves. said that some of the railroad men have been spotted and arrests are to be made. L. D. Wiest has been appointed United

States deputy mineral surveyor for mineral district No. 7. The district embraces Johnson, Sheridan and a small portion of Fremont county west of the Big Horn river. Near Steamboat Springs recently one of John Hoover's cows mysteriously died and John decided to hold a post mortem to find John Hoover's cows mysteriously died and John decided to hold a post mortem to find the cause. On opening the animal it was found she had eaten a stick of giant powder.

Mr. Patrick Noonan, a member of hose company No. 6, received intelligence Monday evening of the death of his brother, where the desired powder is the death of his brother, where the death of his brother, which is the death of

To avoid a similar accident Hoover took the remaining sticks of powder to the river bank and fired the whole lot at one shot, the report being plainly heard at Hahn's peak.

Commissioners of Natrona county, formerly a part of Carbon, have decided to bond that county and are now advertising for bids on \$23,000 worth of bonds, the total amount of indebtedness. Natrona owes the mother county between \$16,000 and \$17,000.

The Big Horn Wool Growers' association vas organized at Casper. Last season the shearing was let by contract, but the associa-tion decided that each sheep man should bess his own shearing and hire whom he pleased, so long as he did not hire a shearer that a

sheep owner had discharged for cause. State Engineer Mead has granted the application of the city of Laramie for an appropriation of 10,000,000 gailons daily from the Laramie river. The claimant will have three years in which to complete pumping stations and another year in which to take out the water.

A census has been made of the six cavalry and infantry companies stationed at Fort Mc-Kinney. It is shown that 173 of the men are native Americans and 139 foreigners. Of the latter the Germans are more numerous, there being fifty of them and forty-six others were born in Ireland.

James Woods of Milwaukee is organizing a company at Casper to manufacture coal bricklets. He is locating all the coal land on Salt creek, and expects to meet there about May 1 a German who formerly had something to do with manufacturing coal bricklets at Krupp's celebrated gun factory.

James Morgan, the new superintendent of the Union Pacific coal mines at Dana, took charge April 4. Ho says the daily capacity of the mines are be superintended. of the mines can be raised to 400 tons easily and if the demand for coal increases, the output will be increased from its present average of 200 tons. At present there are only about eighty men altogether employed in and out of the mine, and these men are working on an average of twenty-two days in the month. The Wyoming normal and scientific col-

lege has been incorporated at Rawlins. These are the trustees: Pref. J. R. Rollman, Dr. E. Stuver, B. S. Ross, Judge Homer Merrell, Roy, F. R. Wotring, L. C. Miller and J. C. Roy. F. R. Wotring, L. C. Miller and S. Davis. A normal term will be held in the public school building, beginning June 1. A citizen has made a proposition to donate ten neres of land for a permanent site. The ollege will have normal, scientific and classical departments, and intends to erect and maintain college buildings, grant diplo mas and confer degrees.

The B. & M. has contracted for 200 of the improved gondolas, or coal cars, for use in the Newcastle mines. About half of the first order of 100 have been received and five to ten are coming in daily. They are nearly as high as a box car, without a roof, and are of thirty tons capacity. Orders for coal have been pouring in rapidly since the reduction of 50 cents a ton on freightrates, and this will result in keeping up the demand through the summer months. Newcastle coal new sells for \$1.50 a ton less than other western coal in southern Nebraska towns.

Work on the new Union Pacific shop at seyenne is being rushed and the contractor Cheyenne is being rushed and the contractor expects to turn it over to the company the last of the week. The new paint shop is nearly completed. It is the largest of the shop plant, and has inside fourteen tracks, long enough to hold twenty-eight Pullman care while independent ways. cars while undergoing repairs. The floor of cars while andergoing repairs. The hoof of the paint shop is of cement and cost \$5,000. On each side of the track gutters are placed so as to run off the dirt and the scrapings of paint from the cars. The paint shop will soon be ready for use. The car erecting shop will be fitted for all kinds of work. The engine in the new shops is set up and it will be but a short time before the shops are full of workmen and running full time.

Morgan take, Carbon county, has an area of 160 acres of combined sulphate and carbonate. In the same county are New York, Omaha, Wilkesbarre and Wilmington lakes, aggregating a soda area of 368 acres. Philadelphia lake, Carbon county, her fort. ciphia lake, Carbon county, has forty acres of ready mixed magnesium and sulphate, and Chicago lake, same county, has sixty acres of the like medicinal compound. Brooklyn lake, Carbon county, displays 100 acres of pure magnesium sulphate or Epsom saits. In the suburbs of the growing town saits. In the suburbs of the growing town of Saratoga are three lakes rich in Epsom salt deposit. All of these deposits are called lakes, but of the entire number only two have water, the balance being solid soda. The famous Downey lakes, in Albany county, have from six to nine feet of solid salt in the center of their formation; while in Wilmington and Omen's lakes. mington and Omaha lakes a boring of twenty feet has failed to pierce the deposit.

WORKS LIKE A LOTTERY.

Jury Drawing Scheme in Which There

Are No Blanks. The drawing of the jury, according to the provisions of the new jury law, took place yesterday afternoon. Judge Estelle, Frank E. Moores and Peter O'Malley had a hand in the work. The plan is a new one, and con-

sequently attracted considerable attention. Monday the county clerk had a list prepared containing 2,639 names of residents and others of the county. This list was taken up stairs to Moores, when the names were written on pieces of cardboard one inch wide and three inches long. While-Moores' stenographer was preparing these names O'Malley contracted with a tinsmith to build a box suitable for the drawing. Yesterday afternoon Moores entered the clerk's office, bearing a large envelope box that contained the names. He deciared that

he was ready. O'Malley went to the vanit and brought out a tin machine that in many respects resembled a keno outfit or a small barrel churn. This machine was duly in-spected by Judge Estelle, and after deciding that it filled the bill, he devoted his time to reading the law that bears upon the case. Moores dumped the contents of his envelope box into the machine, while O'Malley turned the crank. The cover was locked kown and the law was discussed. It was decided to draw out 180 names, the owners of which will all have a chance to sit at the May term of court. Ninety of these men will report on the first day of the term, stay three weeks and go home, after which the re-

mainder will come upon the scene of action Mandatay until court adjourns.

When this question had been settled,
Moores unlocked the tin can and drew out the name of J. A. Rosenbaum. This was re-corded by O'Malley, and the work went on until the full number had been drawn.

Judge Hopewell looked in for a short time

and pronounced the system a success. Today Moores will record the names in a cook, which will show the postoffice address of each. Each man so drawn will be noti-fled by registered letter of the time when ne is to appear.

WHY IS IT?

Chances for Garbage Fees Lie Around Untouched for Days.

There is a dead dog lying at the rear of a vacant saloon at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Leavenworth streets. The dog died some time Thursday night. Twice on Friday the garbage master was notified and requested to remove the nuisance. Again on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday was he notified. The police reported the matter, but that did not start the slow going machinery of the garbage department. The animal still lies there, a nuisance to the community. There is also a dead dog lying in the gutter at the corner of Fifteenth and Wirt streets, nd one near the corner of Thirteenth and

California. These have been reported to the garbage master by the patrolmen on those beats, but no attention is paid to the reports. Mr. Patrick Noonan, a member of hose

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

