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THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER FOITOR.

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The Bee Publishing Company. Proprietors

THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Evolution Francisco (1997) Etate of Nebraska, 1981 County of Douglas, 1 George B. Tzschuck, scerotary of The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the second eleculation of The DALLY BEE for the week ending July 18, 1891, was as foi-Jows: Bunday, July 12..... Monday, July 13. Tuesday, July 14.... Wednesday, July 15. 90.730 bility that the tin industry in this counhursday, July 16

Friday, July 17. 26,405 Baturday, July 18
Average
GEORGE R. TZSCHUCK.

presence this ista day of July, A. D., 1891. N. P. FEIT FEIL. Notary Public.

State of Nebraska. 189

County of Douglas, i George B. Tzschnek, he County of Douglas, 188 George B. Trachneck, heing duly sworn, de-poses and says that he isocretary of The BEE Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of Thir Datix, BOS for the month of July, 1800, 25,962 copies; for August, 1890, 20,750 copies; for September, 1800, 20,850 copies; for October, 1892, 25,622 copies; for No-vember, 1890, 12,180 copies; for 180, December, 1800, 21,215 copies; for 180, December, B80, 20,00
copies: for October, 1809, 20,562 copies: for Semilar, 1807, 12,180 copies: for 1809, December, 1807, 23,471
copies: for February, 1801, 25,312 copies: for March, 1801, 34,055 copies: for April, 1801, 23,028
copies: for March, 1801, 1804, 1804, 1804, 1804, 28,917
copies: for March, 1807, 1804, 1808, 1808, 1808, 1809, 1801, 26,917
copies: for March, 1807, 1804, 26,840 copies: for June, 1801, 26,917
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copies: for March, 1807, 1804, 26,917

THE Union Pacific got out of the way of the harvest excursions in time to make them possible.

THE good people who oppose baseball on Sunday are shedding no tears over the disbanding of the Omaha team.

SAM SMALL has dropped back into the newspaper business. It is the same old story. When a man breaks up in other occupations he naturally falls back upon his trade.

GOVERNOR THAYER has gone to Boyd county to settle a county seat controversy. The governor does not propose, if he can help it, to have any Kansas antics in Boyd county.

A MINNEAPOLIS miller basing his judgment upon a dispatch from Odessa, figures a shortage in the Russian wheat crop of 250,000,000 bushels. If this and other short crop reports be correct no one will find it profitable to corner the market,

OMAHA's crank who has just escaped punishment for ruining Bouguereaus' "Return of Spring" should hurry across | paid in various branches of the Welsh |

Europe as in America. Nearly all the The letter of Hon. E. Rosewater, large cities of Europe are growing very printed in this issue of THE BEE, treats principally of the tin industry at Swanrapidly and in some cases the increase in inhabitants within ten years has been son, Wales, and is exceedingly instructive and interesting, both as to the facts phenomenal.

THE WELSH TIN INDUSTRY.

idea conveyed has been

try will reach dimensions that will en-

able our manufacturers to successfully

compete in the foreign markets. The

Welsh tin industry might be able to

exist with the loss of the American

market, but it fears American compe-

tition in other markets. Of course

despite the assertions of the American

free trade press that no tin plate is be-

country, that we have no resources here

for carrying on the industry success-

fully, and that all the projected enter-

prises in this direction are either pure

London remains, of course, the largest presented and the testimony regarding the solicitude of the Welsh manufaccity of Europe and Paris is second. turers respecting the development of the London numbers 4,500,000 people and Paris 2,400,000. Berlin is the third and tin industry in the United States. The free trade press of this country has enher population is greater than that of any American city except New York, deavored to make it appear that the Welsh tin plate manufacturers were not being 1,574,485. St. Petersburg has 1,000,000 people and Vienna 809,400. greatly concerned about the growth of the industry in this country. The Madrid and Rome are the next that in size. New York, Brooklyn we should be compelled to import about and the New Jersey cities combined contain as many people as as much as formerly, and that consequently consumers would have to pay an Paris, and Chicago is larger than St. Petersburg. Berlin, however, is larger increased price. This is not the opinion of the great manufacturers at than any single American city except Swansea. They reasonably expect their New York and her growth has been as surprising as that of Chicago, In 1861 business to diminish as the manufacture of tin increases in the United Berlin had a population of 528,000, a number far in excess of Chicago at that States, and unlike many of our own people, they expect the industry to grow time. In 1880 the census showed 1,122,here. Mr. Rosewater refers to one well 000 inhabitants, or almost the same numinformed gentleman who has great faith ber of people as the census of 1890 gives in the South Dakota tin mines Chicago. It has gained 550,000 since and to another who believes that 1880, which is about the same number the business in Wales must suffer as have been added by Chicago in the from the development of the tin indussame period. Of course the percentage try in this country. One manufacturer of gain in Chicago is greater, but as the remarked that the danger is not so population swells the percentage of inmuch in the high tariff as in the possicrease must necessarily be reduced.

Berlin dates her renewed activity as a population and financial center from the formation of the Gaeman empire. As the capital of one of the most powerful wealthy of nations she will be and greatly improved in material features and as the eyes of Germany and the world are centered upon her seat of government she must continue to grow.

there is a disposition to retaliate, as one manufacturer expressed it, by patron-London cannot be expected to increase izing Australia for corn, beef, and other much in population, because Great farm products, but this would afford a Britain now contains as many inhabwholly insignificant return for the loss itants as can be well sustained. France of the great tin market in this country. grows very slowly and Paris will be Those who have had any doubt repassed after a time in the race for numgarding the authenticity of the reports bers by Berlin. Vienna will increase in population and so will Madrid and Rome. of anxiety among the tin manufacturers of Wales may accept the statements Rome, as the capital of Italy, is being of Mr. Rosewator with implicit greatly improved, and it may yet outconfidence. He is in quest of strip Madrid and Vienna. Rome can never regain the glory of ancient of information and could have no possible object in misstating or coltimes, but it will not be many years oring the facts that come to his knowuntil she will again be one of the greatledge. The obvious truth is that est cities of the earth.

BUSINESS METHODS IN THE SCHOOLS. ing made or is likely to made in this According to the figures of the secretary of the board of education the board last year expended for running the schools \$352,783.81. The receipts for the year were \$407,364.23, and at the be-

myths or speculative schemes, there g inning of last year there was a balance is a very strong apprehension at the on hand of \$28,584.19, thus making a center of the tin industry in Great Brittotal of \$436,218.42 available for the ain that within a few years the United year. The teachers' and janitors' pay States will not only be producing tin rolls for the year were considerably inenough to supply its own wants, but creased, but owing to the mild winter may enter into competition for a place the fuel bill fell off about three hundred in the foreign markets. It need not be dollars, although several new schools remarked that the Welsh manufacturers were opened before winter set in. are thoroughly shrewd and well-in-There are now balances on hand as follows: General fund, \$63,392.06; site and formed men, not easily alarmed and not likely to acknowledge themselves disturbed regarding the future security of

building fund, \$30,288,46; sinking fund, \$4,910.24. These figures are brought together to emphasize the fact that the Omaha public school system is an extensive affair. It is rapidly reaching a point when the receipts and expenditures will be \$500,000 a year. There is reason to believe that the

age, however, and is as noticeable in The evangelical hodies have been grad-Europe as in America. Nearly all the ually increasing in fraternalism for twenty-five years, and the Christian Endeavor society, made up of the young Christians who know nothing by ex-

perience and care nothing by nature for technical differences, is the outgrowth of the tendency to union among the churches. The success of the organization is the best possible proof that church unity is practicable and gives great hope to that rapidly increasing class of charitably disposed, tolerant persons who worship as sincerely in one house of the Lord as another. The strength of the movement is its non-sectarian character, yet each of the evangelical denominations has its own societies of Christian Endeavor, and the motto of them all is loyalty to the church of their choice. Founded by a Congregationalist, it has become a feature in all the sects and is swallowing up or crowding out of being the less Catholic denominational societies, developing among the young people a love for and interest in church and religious

work never before aroused. The secular observer who has no respect for differences in creeds regards the Christian Endeavor movement as a manifestation of Christianity as important within the churches as the Young Men's Christian association is outside of them. He looks more to the good they do than the tenets of their faith, and wonders why there should be any disposition anywhere to redistrict the young people along sectarian lines.

Remember Martin Irons.

Chicago Tribuon For example, Mr. Quay, take the case of Martin Irons. He hung on a little too long. Where is he now! He is in St. Louis, Mr. Quay-he is in St. Louis.

Political Hindsight. Minnetpolis Tribune (rep).

The Kansas atliance formally declined to fuse with the democrats, whereupon the Kansas democrats emphatically refused to fuse with the alliance. The pluck of the demo crats would have been more apparent if it had not been so tardy.

> Suggestion . with an "If." New York Sun.

If the democracy could chain up, say till December, 1892, all of its damphools, both in triumph in the city, state and union would

stable finances. During the London panie, of France was able to loan the Bank of Engtrade throughout the world. Now Spain has a money stringency and borrows \$10,000,000 from the Bank of France, and there is enough left to stop another London panic. France is

THE OHIO SILVER IDEA.

Denver News (dem.): Brave Ohio. Three cheers for Campbell, and the free and un-limited coinage of silver. Denver Sun (rep.): On the silver question the democrats have indeed put themseives in harmony with the friends of the white metal.

Philadelphia Record (dem.): In departing from honest money to follow after stran e gods of enerp silver the convention has de-parted from the true principles of sound ouray.

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): The democrats of Obio have come forward with their free sh-ver plank; now let's see if the mine owners produce that \$50,000 campaign fund. It will be a poor investment if they do,

NEBRASKA'S GRAND SHOWING.

Kearney Hub: THE BEE at great cost and labor has secured information to the effect that the per capita deposits in the Nebraska banks is \$47. Thousands will be giad to learn of their good fortune.

Liberty Journal: THE OMAHA BEE last Sunday was a great paper. One of the most interesting feature was a carefully prepared and weil written collect on of statistics, showing the growth and present status of the state.

O'Neill Frontier: Sunday's BER contains a big write-up of Nebraska, which presents wonderful showing for our grand young state. THE BEE is to be commended for its efforts in showing up the resources and wealth of the state and the various countles.

Seward Reporter: A large part of the space of last Sunday's OMARA BEE was devoted to the statistics of Nebraska, showing how the state has increased in population, wealth and manufactures during the last ten years. The showing is a grand one and proves concluivery that Nebraska is one of the best states in the union, Neligh Leader: THE OMARA BER of Sunday

gave a brief review of the different advantages offered to settlers by the different counties of Nebraska. Antelope county received a very favorable mention. There is nothing that pays like advertising and such an article as that going all over the country cannot help but do some good.

Hooper Sentinel: Last Sunday's OMAHA BEE was a magnificent advertisement for Ne brasks. It contained a fourteen column review of the growth and prosperity of the state and gave by countles the actual and assessed valuation, told bank dep sits, deposits per apita, population in 188) and 1840 and the average price of farm land throughout the state t would be a good idea if every person in the state would get a copy of sunday's BEE and file it for future reference. Blair Pilot: On Sunday last THE OMAHA

BEE presented to its readers a double page of 'Nebraska epitomized," being "an exhaustly of review of Nebraska's material growth and prosperity," in which much of the history, the population of 1880 and 1890, area, average price of land, total bank deposits and per capita posits, assessed valuation in 1881 and in 1891, with the estimated actual valuation of 1891, are all set out in detail by counties. The tabulated statement alone is a valuable contribution to published facts regarding out own state, and the descriptive matter gives evidence of a vast amount of enterprise exsended in its preparation. As a record of the osperity and financial strength of Nebraska and of the enterprise of her greatest newspaper, SUSDAY'S BEE is unsurpassed.

OMAHA MUST HAVE IT.

Broken Bow Leader: Every man in the tate who can pull a string to assist in getting the republican national convention at Omaho next year owes it to his state and hunself to pull it hard for this object. Omaha is the place for it.

Curtis Courier: THE BEE is showing its usual vim and business capacity in advocat-ing the claims of Omaha for the national republican convent on. THE BEE is generally a winner and we trust it may be so in this case Hustings Nebraskan: Every newspaper in the state should back the Omaha press in the fight to have the next republican national convention held in the Nebraska metropolis. A long pu I and a strong pull and the desired end may be attained. The republican party cannot well afford to disregard a reasonable demand of western republicans, and it might be materially strengthenel by locating the convention among its supporters west of the Mississippi river for once at least. Here's to Omaha's success in securing it. Silver Creek Alliance: - Omaha is making a

great effort toward securing the republican national convention in 1892. If there is a necessity for having either a republican or emocratic convention in 1832 it would be wise in the respective committees of said parties to choose a western city. Omaha is amply able to accommodate either convention. She is the most substantial city west of Chicago, even if she has never blare I herself into short breaths as other over-boomed towns on the Missouri have done.

FREIGHT RATE SUGGESTIONS.

the idea that the post had sheltered a gov-Auburn Granger: Let THE BEE clamor for

COLORED CITIZENS PROTEST, He was a messenger boy, one of the bright

BETTER LEFT UNSAID.

kind, and had learned by experience not to

trust too implicitly in the word of man.

When he catled at 2.6 South Twenty-fifth ave-

ne at 5 o'clock the other evening a large,

full-faced, smoothly shaven man who was sit-

"What have you got, sonny?" "Message for Mr. Paxton," replied the boy.

The gentleman extends I his hand for the

segment, but the messenger stopped back

"No," he said, "this is a portant and personal message for Mr. Paxton, and I won't give it to

"But I am Mr. Paxton," said the contleman

The messenter eyed the gentleman a min-

uto, and then with a laugh said: "Ob come of, watyer given us. Take me for a guy? If

Mr. Paxton swore again at the inspiration

which led him to part with his rasbutans and

then tried to establish his identity to the sat-

isfaction of the messenger. But the young

man was obdurate. He had a message for Mr.

Paxton personally and he "didn't propose to

lveit to no bloke widout whiskers." Mr.

adles of the house to satisfy the messenger's

uspicions and stubbornness, and the "por-

of the party for whom it was intended. The messenger was somewhat creatfallen

visibly when he was made possessor of a silver

coin of the largest denomination and received

as a parting admonition; "That's right

he pleasure of meeting him. either in a busi

ess or social manner. One exemplification

f this now comes to mind. I was in Chicago

short time since. I was invited to spend a

ew days at Fort Sheridan, and, of course,

ccepted the invitation, because the accom-

plished soldier is the most genial of hosts

There was a reception at the post. The offi-

ors attended in full dress and with the dig-

ilty and military bearing which so well be-

of the reception room was a circle of officers

urrounding Juan Boyle of Kearney. That

centioman and myself were the only civilians.

rated from the other by means of a portiere. was another knot of officers with whom

I was exchanging stories, while several other

groups of ladies and cavallers were disposed

n various places throughout the parlors. At

this moment a young officer loined our party and, in a whisper, announced that Governor

Boyd of Nebraska was present and that a gun

was remarked, however, that it was after sun-

set and a gun would have more than the im-

port of a gubernatorial salute. Then it was

urged that he was governor no longer and

hat a salute would be out of place. But the

onstitutional lawyers of that party over-

ruled that point and asserted that the su-

preme court would show that their opinion was correct. It was decided, however, to dis-

ense with the gun, especially as the com-

e consulted regarding it. By way of a sub-

pandant was not present at the reception to

stitute an introduction was demanded. All

his was gone over in so short a time and

if I must say it. I did not have the courage to

ell my friends that the gentleman they took

for Governor Boyd was Mr. Boyle of Kearney.

until at length, one wagered that he did not

state and appealed to me to sustain him,

explanation which each officer made as to

was closed in a very agreeable manner. But

the original rumor had spread through the

parlors and been circulated through the post

and, after the "governor" alleged had do-

parted, many expressed regrets that they had

ot been presented to him. Next morning

half a dozen officers prepared to call upon "his excellency" when the latter appeared

with his friend in ambulance and was intro-

duced, just preparatory to driving to Chicago.

It was then only that they were disabused of

ian, "was conveniently absent from home

when the state board of public lands and

buildings was down there investigating Test

Liveringhouse and Hirst's bills. Why? If he

feared to meet the board there, he didn't fear to meet it at Lincoln. He actually had the

effrontery to ask the board to appoint a cer-

tain party as superintendent of the new wings

the asylum defielt appropriation through the

ecuring a certain individual as superintend-

"Bribery," said an attorney. "Is popularly

supposed to be the buying of a vote. But our councilmen are never bribed. They never

sell their votes. They sell only their opin-

ions. Their opinions, of course, are sought as

you know the council is fall of experts and

professional men and they are men of reputa-

tion also; else how can you account for the

Time's Changes.

Philadelphia Times.

The little girl in early days, In childhood's time so fair. Ere yet her world has widened out. The doll is all her care.

The doll is all her care. But when the years, with flying feet. Their wondrous change have wrong The dollar theo, and not the doll, Becomes her only thought.

Western Liches.

M. G. Shirley in Yankee Blade.

That man is rich, though he may never own A single acre of earth's boundless breast, Who finds new wonders in each shran and

And golden glories gleaming in the west.

xperts and professional men, of course. And

which I was

ems distinguished veterans. In one corner

ant" document was placed in the possession

Paxton was finally compelled to call upon the

your'e Mr. Paxton where's yer whiskers

ting on the vecanda, groeted him with:

abouty but him.

time."

Lincoln Republicans Insist That They Are Not Well Treated.

FAVOR A POLITICAL LABOR ALLIANCE.

Some of the Faithful See Gress Injustice in the Failure of the Force

BIL

Lascons, Neb., July 18 .- [Special to Tax Bng.]-A special meeting of the colored citizens of Lincoln was held last evening at the O street Oddfellows hall. Charles Coil was elected temporary chairman and W. A. Wigginton temporary socretary. A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Thomas Carnahan; vice president, William Frazier; secretary, A. L. Warwickt assistant secretary, W. A. Wigginton; treasurer, Jack Jonnson.

when convinced of his error, but brightened The following committees were appointed: On resolutions, Messrs, Elder, Warwick, Woods, Coil and Johnson, Executive, Messes, Coll, Crampton, Eldor, Woods, Chinn, Hollenger, Lloyd, Grant and Alexinv, always be as careful as that in your usiness, and you'll quit a winner every ander

The following resolutions were read and manimously adopted :

"The name, fame and polltical martyrilon Whereas, The republican party no longer stands committed to the principles and doc-trines originally indorsed and advocated by of Governor Boyd," said an Omahan, "have ndeared him to many who have never had

status commuted to the principles and advocated by trines originally indersed and advocated by it; and, Whereas, The republicans in our last con-gress defeated the force bill, which was in-tended to give us a free ballot and have it fairly connich, and see that our lives were safe in the exercise of that right; and, Whereas, We have been described by the party that has stood for many years as the champlon of the nearco's rights, belleving as we do that the time is now ripe when a man's politics shall inclunger be known by the color of his face; therefore be it Hesoived, That we, the colored citizens of Lincoln, in mass meeting associated enough to form clubs and unite with such party or parties whose principlesshall be broad enough to protect every American citizen, black or while, in the eventise of h selective framenise, either north, south east or west; and. Resolved, That we do nurshy condeau the acts of the respect and estoom of a just and loyal people; and. Resolved, That we do hereby call upon the colored press throughout the Unitad States to cease to buildoze their bretheren for a last and loyal people; and. Resolved, That we do have ye and. Besolved, That we have been denied worker against political slavery; and, Resolved, That we have been denied to reast throughout the Unitad States to cease to buildoze their bretheren for raising a voice against political slavery; and, Resolved, That as we have been denied every demand for seconition by the repubpresent. In an adjoining apartment, sepa-

Resolved, That as we have been denied very demand for recognition by the repubought to be fired to celebrate the event. It an party in our own state and eo mty, that we do hereby organize ourselves into an inde-pendent club and cast our lot among the great laboring masses and ald in scouring a free ballot to all citizens and an impartial admin-istration in federal, state, county and city recomment-sund

government: and, Resolved, That we do hereby condemn the act of the three county commissioners. Sha-berg, Dickson and Brown, for discharzing one Charles Coll, janitor of the county court, nouse, for no other purpose than to please one Billy Hill, an ill-bred widte man, who delared that he would not work with "a nigger." Resolved. That we use all honorable means to defect any candidate for election or re-plection who has refused to give us employ-ment on account of our color or who has dis-riminated against us in any way, shape or riminated against us in any way, shape or nanner on account of race, color or previous

Resolved. That we condemn the act of Edson, member of the city school board, in de-claring that no eiger need apply for any sit-uation as janitor in any of the city schools. elieve the suspect was the governor of this compelled to do, greatly to the The members wish it understood that they merriment of the party who then insisted upon an introduction to Mr. Boyle. The latare still republicans in principle, but like a great many other good citizens, they have tired of the corrupt gang that has been runter bore with becoming grace the pleasant ring city and county politics for the repub-lican party, and have enunciated a new emanhow he had been deceived, and the episode icapation proclamation.

ESCAPED FROM THE PEN.

John Nelson, a 200-pound Swede, who has been serving a fifteen years' sentence in the state penitentiary from Buffalo county, es-caped from the penitentiary Taursday evening. Nelson is of unsound mind, and has been one of the trustics. On the evening named ne was sent out to the garden after some pie plant, and hid in the brush.

His absence was not noticed until the fol-owing day, and Warden Hopkins is busy wing his nets for the fel w's capture. Nel

the Iroquois club and out, the radiance of its aim the lustre of the brightest star in the firmament's refuigent glory. France's Financial Fackbone. New York Advertiser. The "mercurial French" seem to have very when the Barings went to the wall, the Bank land enough money to restore confidence to

a good neighbor for a rainy day.

the water to London where a magistrate has ordered the destruction of photographs of some of the same artist's greatest pictures.

WHEN we have secured the national republican convention, the Montana railroad, and established a great grain market in Omaha we can take time to congratulate ourselves, but until these things are accomplished we ought to be very busy in Omaha.

THE BEE's exhibit of the material resources of Nebraska, published last Sunday, has won favorable comment from every reputable newspaper which has seen it. Not only so, but the facts set forth in the exhibit have been the text of editorials from Maine of Califernia.

A MINING exchange in Omaha is perfectly feasible. There is no reason why extensive sampling works should not be established here. With smelting works and sampling works here a mining exchange in Omaha can certainly act as agent for the producers and purchasers D mutual advantage.

WHEN Councilman Morearty appeared before the board of public works to argue for asphalt paving, Member Egbert tumbled promptly over against Squires and helped Birkhauser to win first blood. The appearance of Morearty upon the scene would give anybody tip enough to tumble to.

SOMEBODY ought to make it his business to look after saloon licenses within the two-mile belt. If there are forty saloons there they should pay \$20,000 into the school fund or shut up their shops. The commissioners have a responsibility in this matter they must not shift to other shoulders.

THE Colorado variety of grasshopper appears to ba a very decent fellow according to Chancellor Snow of the Kansas university who has been visiting him in his habitation on the border adjacent to Kansas. Instead of voraciously devouring every green thing coming in his way he walks right through a corn field or garden patch looking neither to the right nor to the left and eats nothing until he strikes the prairie. His appetite is appeased on buffalo and gramma grasses. It is very clear that he is no relation to the devastating hordes which made life in Kansas and Nebraska so miserable in the early '70s.

THE saloons within the two-mile limit have very largely been brothels. They have been without the jurisdiction of the authorities. The law as amended requires their owners to proceed in the regular way to obtain licenses, give bonds for the proper conduct of their places and pay \$500 per year into the school fund. The law is a good one and should be rigidly enforced. It is to be hoped the county officials will not shift their responsibility from one to the other in this matter but will see to it that the saloonkeepers comply with the law or suffer the penalty for selling without licenso.

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tin industry, and information respecting the average condition of those employed in it, which American workingmen will find particularly interesting.

NEBRASKA MANUFACTORIES. A perusal of the exhibit of Nebraska's

their business unless the conditions were

In addition to the information already

referred to, the letter of Mr. Rosewater

furnishes facts regarding the wages

such as to justify apprehension.

material growth and prosperity in last SUNDAY'S BEE reveals among other surprises for citizens who have not had their attention directed to the subject, the fact that there has been a very remarkable development of manufactories. There is scarcely a county in the state which has not made progress in this particular. In Omahn, South Omaha and Lincoln,

the principal population and commercial conters, manufactories are taken as a matter of course, and the only surprise is that more enterprises do not avail themselves of the opportunities presented. Out on the prairies and in the smaller cities these are marks of ubstantial growth and prosperity deserving especial attention in any discussion of the material resources of the statas

The creamery capacity of the state is 50,000 pounds of butter per day. There are something like 400 flouring mills capuble of producing 40,000 barrels of flour every 24 hours. The two great sugar factories at Grand Island and Norfolk are not yet in full blast, but they have the facilities for making 4,000 pounds of sugar per day. The canning factories number 20 and employ 1,000 men during the sensor.

There is a 15,000-spindle cotton factory at Kearney. Extensive pressed brick and pottery works are located at Louisville. Plattsmouth has an electric business of the city. lamp factory. Dodge county has three tow mills and a twine mill, the only tow and twine factories west of the Mississippl. A wind-mill factory has been established at Geneva. Gage county has 50 factories, large and small, among which are seven pipe works, a paper mill, an oat meal mill and a starch factory. Aurora has the only knitting factory in the state. Nebraska City has a large packing house industry, a dis-

tillery, a starch factory under way, cereal mills and a plow factory. In Columbus is a windmill and farm machinery factory. These are merely hints of what has been accomplished. Creamerles abound, flouring mills are found everywhere, canning factories are numerous, broom factories, eigar factories and wagon works are found in great numbers. In

every village and city one or more firms are engaged in making some article of ommon use upon a more or less extensive scale. It is only a question of time when a large proportion of the population of this state will be engaged in manufactures.

EUROPEAN CITIES.

We have been surprised by the revelations of the eleventh census to learn that the tendency of the American population is toward urban life, although the great agricultural areas are yet, compared with those of Europe, but sparsely populated. It is a characteristic of the vanced religious thought of this epoch.

funds set apart for educational purposes in this city are not wisely expended or carefully hus-There are leaks in banded. the repair bills, the school book expenditures and the salary funds which ought to be calked. There is carelessness in the committee work and a general shifting of responsibility among the committees which begets extravagance and invites corruption. The investigations into the repair department illustrate the truth of these statements and perhaps an examination of other expenditures would reveal fully as much indifference to the interests to the welfare of the taxpayers.

Some of the employes are paid larger salaries than the work performed and ability manifested warrant. There is a want of system in the control and distribution of free text books. The checks upon the deliveries of supplies furnished by contractors are not effective in preventing frauds. The board votes money lavishly enough itself, but what is worse, frequently refers large expenditures to committees with power to act and thinks no more of the matter until the surprising figures of the committee on claims call it to mind. The

fact is that the board's business methods are lax and a committee should be appointed to go through the accounts, the records of the secretary, the rules and regulations and the whole management of school affairs, not so much to uncover scandals or create sensations as to devise ways and means and establish regulations which shall economize the school fund and provide for a more efficient administration of the school

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS. Although but a few years old the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has grown to a total membership exceeding one million. In 1889 when the national convention met in Chicago the number claimed was 400,000. In two years it has more than doubled its membership and it may be remarked, judging from the proceedings of the national meeting at Minneapolis, that it has redoubled its enthusiasm.

In past conturies so remarkable a movement would have resulted in a distinct denomination and would have been called a reformation. The Wesleyan movement, the most vigorous of modern times, enjoyed no such growth in numbers although it swept Great Britain with revivals. The Christian Endeavor society is an interdenominational organization made up of young people. Its Catholie character and the energy of youth are the bone and sinew of its strongth. The barriers which keep the denominations apart are brushed away by the rush of the young from camp to

camp and the indifference of the members of the local societies to the differences which have heretofore often hardened into hatreds.

The Society of Christian Endeavor is a revolt against sectarianism as the Wesleyan movement was an attack upon formalism. It represents, too, the adChicago Inter-Ocean (rep.): The sop thrown to the farmers' a liance by declaring for free silver is not likely to deceive any except those who want to be fooled and are looking for some excuse to vote the demonratic ticket.

New York World (dem.): The silver plank dopted by the Ohlo democrats is far from the declaration in favor of free coining. It declares for the constitutional standard o gold and sliver, with free coinage for both. Cincinnati Commercial (rep): Democrats in the solid, industrial state of Ohio will be cut-ting a fine figure as the champions of the cause of miners in Nevada, a state that never had much population, and is rapidly losing what little it has.

What little it has. New York These (mug): There is but one weak spot in the democratic position and that is caused by the Cleveland convention's treatment of the silver question. On that question the party unnecessarily showed it-self to be divided in sontiment. Workington Post server. The tree aslance

Washington Post (rep): The free coinage sentiment among the Ohio democrats is not near so strong as it is with the democrats of other western states, and the effort will be hade, so far as the party managers are con-cerned, to keep the silver issue in the backround

Detroit Free Press (dom.): The plank on the s iver question is open to eriticism --not that it does not probably represent the sentiments of a majority of the democrats of Ohio, but because there does not seem any necessity at this time for bringing the silver issue into model promiumus ecial prominence.

Chicago Tribuno (rep.): The free coinage fensorats of Ohio favor that measure be-sause they expect that gold will be driven out and a depreciated sliver currency substituted for it which debtors can use to swindle their realitors. If they bolleved sliver would re-nain on a parity with gold they would not be or free coinage.

for free collinge. Philadelphia Press (rep.): Three democratic state conventions have now declared emphati-cally in favor of the free and unlimited colu-age of silver. Kentucky, Iowa and Ohio planily point the way in which the democratic party is salling on this question. If demo-eratic conventions were to be held in overy state this year there are probably not ten in which a similar plank is favor of silver infla-tion would not be adopted.

FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG.

Ladies' Home Journal. Black and tan silk mitts are worn by misse a the warm weather. Pale green trims tan becomingly for a blorder darker green answers for gray. Small boys wear blue reefers and sallo hats, trimmen with glit braid, on cool days. White dimity gowns, trimmed with only ; colloped edging, are charming for infants. Children's white slik hats and boancts ar-rimmed with whiteostrich tips and algrettes Mothers tuck the baby's nainsook yokes and unness by hand, not with the machine. Baby caps of wash allk. In rows of drawn-work, are dainty and new for infants under a Misses wear gathered skirts and slooveless ackets of woolon Librics, with shirt waists of yash slik. Brown checked cheviots for misses have a brown or blue silk plastron, and trimming of

Large, black lace straw flats should have a vreath of wild field flowers, and be worn with he little ones' white dresses.

Sheer cotton frocks, like lawns and organ les are truamed with lace, skirt and bodie affles, also on the wrists and over the should rs like a pointed lightha.

China slik makes adovely frock for girls of three to ten years, and only needs neat handl-work, and velvet "fibion bretelles, beit and shoulder knots for the trimming.

TO THE WHILE SQUADRON.

New York World. Sail on, fair bulwarks of the state, sail on, O, Navy proud and great, So caim and snowy cool and white, We greet your coming with delight!

Grim-visaged war has not yet marred Yoar white flanks with his black peter1; Nor heve your powder-monkeys e'en Put on their flerce accustomed mien.

May white-winged doves of pourse long rost, And even build in each ero' nest. And from each port-hole black and fell Naught beliews we the dinner bell!

Now heaven speci yn ships so fair. With tiotham's land reserve to where They may try hands at war's grin scenes And learn to call themselves hearloss?

"White flar," ays, and "white feather," too. May all upper who sail on you-And when your guns in action speak. May they speak tast the "Greek most Greek

eduction of railroad rates, and accomplish the end, if within its power. At all events let's see whether the thing is buzzing for business or for buncombe

Kimball Observer: The state board of trans centlemen with hard carned titles, who are ortation announces that a schedule of rates awaiting an opportunity to meet Governor is being prepared. It is better late than Boyd of Nebraska."" never. The board would have received more "Druggist Hirst of Hastings," said a Lincoln

credit if this action had been taken a year or two ago. Broken Bow Leader: Now if the transpor-

tation board secretaries will get a move on themselves our state board of transportation will be able soon to give the people of this state something definite on the question of railroad rates. There is no time to lose, for the enormous grain crop will soon be ready o move, and the great agricultural interests of our state will want to know, if the present rates are to prevail, the why and wherefore of the question. It is their r ght.

PASSING JESTS. The pickpocket thrives by keeping in touch with his fellows.

Some things go by contraries. Cats get a curve on themselves when a scrap is in pros-

nt of the new work to be done at the asy-The club is gone but the fans cling to the baw:

CAMPAIGN FOOTPRINTS. Lives of congressmen remind us We can make our lives subline, And at parting leave behind us Footprints in the campaign slime.

Philadelphia Record: A Chicago gambler fell dead with three jacks and two sixes in his hand. From the gameater's point of view he had much to live for.

act that the simplest opinion of one of then Puck: Miss Dalsy Cutter-Father, I can never accept Mr. Walstreet. Mr. Coupon Catter-Don't be reckless. Con-sider his wealth and place: and then, he is only thirty-five, and 2004-looking, too. Miss Dalsy Catter-He may be young in years, father: but the man who can pass a baseball bulletin without turning his head to see what the score is is too old for me. on a trivial point in an unimportant contract which would cost the city only about \$20,900, was considered worth between \$400 and \$600?

see what the score is is too old for me. New York Herald: Ethel-It is impossible more than one man at a time with sin

Maud-True; but thank heaven we can nake more than one man love us sincerely at

> GOTHAM'S WOL Calcago Tribune.

The sources sun now slowly creeps Across Gowanus bay. Barthoid's statute weeps and weeps. For Chauncey's gone away.

The youths and maidens of New York,

The children, too-the little dears-Turn sadly from their play, While down their cheeks roll scalding toars,

Boston Herald: The Boston bakers want the hours of labor cut down, but it is to be hoped that the bakers' dozen will remain at the same old figure:

Pittsburg Bulletin: He (vaguely)-Wonder what those strange cries are, out towards the She (languidly)-Perhaps it is the mowing of

Express Gazette: Maude-How do my new Immen

Indianapolis Journal: "Whisky, I suppose rought you here?" said the visitor to the life

"Never touched a drou of liquor in my life."
"Provised the prisoner, who thought he had met a prohibitionist.
"And, now, to think that you will never have the chance to try it. That's pratty rough."

Statesman recently rusticated - Have you mut out these statements that I am going to set for \$500 a night, and write a novel for 5, 200

e nicht want to say "continued son has been in the pen for thirteen years and had but six months more to serve. I the Omahan, "that Mr. Boyle felt in an exeeding degree the honors thrast upon him caught he will lose his good time, nearly two but somewhere down in that post of Fort sheridan there is a number of distinguished years.

BITTEN BY A RATTLER

Jennie, the eight-year-old daughter of Jacob Huff, living seven miles west of the city, was bitten in the ankle this morning by a rattleanake. The little girl was out in the harvest field at the time. A physician from the city was called, but the little one is in a precarious condition.

DISTRICT COURT. Elizabeth Ann Howard dropped her di-vorce in the slot. She married John A. at Plattsmouth January 1, 1889, but he proved to be a drunkard, did not support her, and finally in February last deserted her and

of the insane asylum! Hirst takes a great their child. deal of interest in that institution. He was P. H. Meyer claims that A. W. Jansen one of the men who raised the fund to lobby owes him a balance of \$1,531.70 for building his residence in Brookline addition, for

legislature. When the deficit was provided which he asks julgment. W. H. Axtater & Co. asks judgment in for. Hirst returned to the subscribers of the lobby fund the amount they had contributed county court against L. C. Long and E. W. Smith for \$197,50 and \$256.25 respectively, which he advanced to cover margins while Now, where do you suppose that rebate came from? Out of the appropriation or Mr. Hirst's pocket? What interest can Mr. Hirst have in hey were bucking the tiger on the board of

W. P. and William Rennedy, one of whom is a grocer, run amuck in West Lincola last night while drunk, and terrorized the town. The police went over and brought them here for safe keeping. They will have a hearing before Judge Foxworthy Wednesday, having givon bait

PIGHTING OUTSIDERS.

The state banking department is about to take war on the numerous national building make war on the humerous national burnons and loan associations which are now operat-ing in the state. Thousands of dollars are monthly collected throughout Nebraska by these associations without any proportionate and propertional states in the propertional states and the state of the state of the states and the states are stated as a state of the states and the states are stated as a state of the states and the states are stated as a state of the state of the states are stated as a state of the state of the states are stated as a state of the return. The war on these institutions will be waged under the act passed by the last legislature for their government. One of the first steps taken in the matter has been an pen latter written by Bank Examiner Gar-ber in answer to an inquiry from Franklin, Neb, recarding the workings of the National Mutual building and loan association of New York. He shows up the affairs of the institution in an unenviable light and gives the reasons why the banking board refused to allow the association to do business in the state. It is the intention of the board to make it very warm for these associations and protect the public from imposition.

Olive Branch lodge No. 35, J. C. D., will Ancient Order of United hold a meeting in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

No Deception

wrought,

There is no deception in Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Lemon, Vanilla, Orange, etc.,

Every bottle is full measure, natural color, free from ethers, acids, and poisonous oils, so concentrated, a small quantity gives the desired flavor.

> They are not put into the market to compete in price with those of a low grade and inferior quality. Their superior excellence has stood the test of a quarter-century. No Pastry, Creams, or Cakes so fine and delicate as those flavored with Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

The middle aged and gray, Go gloonily about their work, For Chauncey's gone away. For Channeey's gone away.

The newest hat for koys of three years is knox sullor of white straw, having a wild rim, high grown and band of motre ribbon.

a tinic

the catboats.

Kate Field's Washington: "This is just the pattern you want, old woman. You don't know your own mind." "Yes I do. 1 have a nind to so to a store where the clerks are not so imputent."

Harvard Lampoon: Judge-What is the pris-mer charged with?

Maud-There! I'll sever speak to you again.

5.300 Private Secretary-Yes sir. Statesman-All right. Send out the indig-ant denials day after tomorrow.

Officer-With whisky, your honor.