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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors

THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, 188 County of Pouglas.

George H Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, does solemnly swear
that the actual rirculation of The DALLY BEE

or the week ending September 5, 1801, was as follows: Sunday, Aug. 3). Monday, Aug. 3 Tuesday, Sept. 1 Wednesday, Sept. 3 Thursday, Sept. 3 Friday, Sept. 4 Baturday, Sept. 5

State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas, Gounty of Douglas, 38

Georee B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Dally Bee for the month of September, 1800, was 29,870 copies; for October, 1800, 20,762 copies; for November, 1800, 21,881 copies; for December, 1800, 23,471 copies; for January, 1801, 28,446 copies; for February, 1801, 25,312 copies; for March, 1801, 24,065 copies; for April, 1801, 24,228 copies; for May, 1801, 28,840 copies; for June, 1801, 26,017 copies; July, 1801, 27,308 copies; George B. Tzschuck, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lat day of August, 1801.
N. P. Feil. Notary Public

For the Campaign.

In order to give every reader in this state and Iowa an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both these states we have decided to offer THE WEEKLY BEE for the balance of this year for twenty-five cents. Send in your orders early. Two dollars will be accepted for a club of ten names.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Omaha, Neb.

GENERAL AMNESTY should be placed in charge of Chilian affairs at the earliest opportunity.

IT WILL not be surprising to hear of a great increase in the number of nihilists in Russia. Starvation will make even slaves desperate.

REFERRING especially to the case of Mrs. Maybrick in London the gallantry of mankind cries out with some enthusiasm: "Lay on MacDougal, we are with you." THE State Board of Transportation

held its inst "conference" on the 25th ult., but thus far has given the public no intimation that it learned anything about freight rates at any of the . three conferences.

LONDON shopkeepers are consoling themselves for the early return of American visitors by the thought that the promise of good times will enable them to make money and begin their pilgrimages earlier next spring.

THE Blair Pilot will observe, perhaps, that the candidacy of L. W. Osborn for district judge affects the interests of no Omaha caudidate. The nomination of the Washington county politician is directed against Judge Hopewell of Burt county.

MISS THET GRIGGS, an American girl, has made a decided sensation as a whistler in the Concordia theater of Berlin. The enterprising paragrapher will now draw upon the old couplet about whistling girls and crowing hens for a series of newspaper jokes.

THERE will be no surprise expressed in this country at the arrest of a kokak fiend in Germany. He was enthusiastically photographing fortifications. The kodak fiend has had a good deal of rope all over the world and it is not remarkable that he should entangle himself finally.

PROPLE who are entirely discouraged at the prospect of teaching the Indian the white man's civilization and the white man's religion, will take heart again when they hear from the lips of Bishop Hare that among the Sioux the Episcopal denomination has forty church buildings, nine regularly ordained Indian ministers and thirty-five Indians who are licensed to preach.

DEMOCRATIC success in Iowa does not mean so much the downfall of prohibition as a congressional gerrymander, a democratic United States senator to succeed James F. Wilson, and a law for the election of presidential electors by gerrymandered districts. The temperance question is altogether a side issue with the democrats. They are using it merely to cover their real purposes.

Iowa and Kansas prohibition tourists travel to and from Europe as steerage passengers. Nothing can prevail upon them to patronize the saloons of the great ocean steamers. There is everything in a name to the consistent advocate of prohibitory legislation. Some of the lines are contemplating the establishment of pharmacies aboard ship to obviate the difficulties of ocean travel for Hawkeyes and Jayhawkers.

SALT LAKE CITY will entertain the irrigation convention on September 15, 16 and 17 and the prospects for a large attendance are flattering. The present season has been a trifle discouraging to irrigationists in Nebraska, but it is to be hoped sufficient enthusisam remains to induce a good representation from this state. Irrigation said immigration are the assurance of a proper development of Nebraska.

A NEW RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Very little has been said about it in the newspapers and it is not generally known that the people of Nebraska will vote at the November election for an amendment to the state constitution which, if carried, will give to Nebraska a railway commission similar to that of Iowa, its members being elected by the people. The proposed amendment is as follows,

the important changes from the present

constitution being printed in italics: Aur. V. Sec. 1 .- [Officers. | - The executive department shall consist of a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, and

three railroad commissioners, whose nowers and duties shall be such as may be prescribed by law. The first named eight (8) officers shall each hold office for the term of two years from the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January next after his election, and until his successor is elected and qualified; provided, however, that the first election of said first eight named officers shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, 1892, and each succeeding election shall be held at the same relative time in each even year thereafter. The threats named offcers or railroad commissioners shall be elected by the electors of the state at large and their terms f office, except of those chosen at the first lection, as hereinafter pr vided, shall be three years. The rat election for railroad commisstoners shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, 1893, and shall be held at the same relative time in each succeeding year. The railroad commissioners sh I immediately of er the first sold election in 1891, be classified by I t, so that one shall hold his office for the term of one year, one for the term of two years, and one for the term of three years. No pers in shall be eligible to the office of ratter ad commissioner who shall be in the employ of any common carrier, or the owner of any railroad banks or stick, or is in any manner hatever pecuniarily interested in any railroad company. The governor, secretary of state. railroad commissioners, auditor of public accounts, and treasurer shall reside at the seat of government during their term of office and keep the public records, books and papers there, and shall perform such duties as may be required

hereinbetore. It will be observed that under the proposed amendment the three railway commissioners will be independent executive officers, whose duties may be prescribed by law. They are to be chosen by direct vote of the people, one to be elected each year after the first election. The friends of railway restriction must not lose sight of this amendment. It will abolish absolutely the present make-shift of a Board of Transportation, and will lodge the executive authority so far as it applies to railways in officers who are directly responsible to the people for the conduct of their offices. Whatever benefits have accrued to Iowa under her railway laws will be secured to Nebraska for the machinery for the execution of restrictive laws is placed where the people can get at it once in two

by law, Provided, however, also, that the g v-

ers, who shall hold their office until their suc

cessors are elected and qualified as provided

rnor shall appoint thre railroad commission-

THE SENATORIAL ISSUE IN OHIO. Reports from Ohio indicate that the senatorial fight in the legislative districts is going against Senator Sherman. It is stated that ex-Governor Foraker now has three-fourths of the republican candidates for the legisla ture pledged to him, and his supporters confidently predict that he will be elected to succeed Sherman if the next legislature is republican. It is a very serious question, however, whether with such a contest the republicans can elect the next legislature. It is not apparent that the senatorial issue is interfering with the gubernatorial campaign. There is no reason to suppose that Mc-Kinley will not get the support of the friends of both Sherman and Foraker. He is not identified with either faction. But there is danger that a number of legislative districts will be lost to the republicans in consequence of the senatorial fight, and that the next legislature may be democratic. Whoever is responsible for this issue would thus inflict upon Ohio two democratic United States senators.

It is charged by the friends of Foraker that Sherman is responsible for injecting the senatorial question into the campaign, but they probably do the senator an injustice in this. At any rate it is unfortunate that the issue was made, for as the situation now looks Ohio seems pretty sure to lose the distinguished rank the state has so long held in the national senate. Mr. Foraker cannot fill the place of Senator Sherman in that body, and the election of a democrat to succeed Sherman would be a distinct misfortune to Ohio and to the country. So far as the campaign for governor is concerned the republican outlook appears to be as fair as could be desired. The vigorous work being done by Major McKinley is having its effect, and with all the conditions favorable to the prosperity of the people the election of the state ticket would seem to be assured. The one danger that appears threatening is the loss of the legislature, and the seriousness of this could not very well be everstated.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. The democracy of Pennsylvania offered no encouragement at their late convention to their political brethren in Ohio and Iowa who are supporting the cause of a free and unlimited coinage of silver. The platform deals almost wholly with state affairs, but reference is made in a single plank to national issues, and the declaration is made that the democracy of Pennsylvania are in favor "of a sound and stable currency based on gold and silver coined and circulated in such proportions as will keep them on a parity. This is not a definite enunciation against free coinage, but everybody who cares to will understand that it is practically a declaration of hostility to that policy, because while no one may be competent to say just what the proportions must be in order to maintain parity, there are very few who question that the effect of the unrestricted free coinage of silver would be to destroy it. Every dollar now issued by the government is as good as any other dollar, for the reason that there is a limit to the coinage of all except gold. But adopt the proposition that the govern-

ment shall coin all the silver brought to

its mints and the soundness and stabili-

ty of the currency would very promptly suffer. It would have been more courageous on the part of the Pennsylvania democrats to have explicitly declared their opposition to free coinage, but in pronouncing for a sound and stable currency they leave no reasonable doubt as to what they meant. To all intents and purposes their utterance is a rebuke to the larger element of the party which is demanding free silver.

There is another fact in connection with the Pennsylvania democratic convention which is somewhat noteworthy, and that is the omission of any reference in the platform to Mr. Cleveland. His name was cheered in the convention, but the platform builders had nothing to say about him. It is said to be the first omission of the kind since Cieveland was elected in 1884, and the suggestion is made that the convention was directed altogether in Governor Pattison's presidential interest. At any rate the circumstance is significant, as showing that there is a sentiment among the Pennsylvania democrats unfavorable to Cleveland that was strong enough to prevent a formal endorsement of him by a state convention of the party at a time when some expression was naturally to be expected. He unquestionably has a strong following in Pennsylvania, but it would seem that the party feared to put itself on record in favor of his candidacy, possibly apprehending that conditions may arise within the next year to compel it to support some other candidate.

LABOR DAY.

Nebraska was not the first state to designate one day in the year as "Labor day" and make it a legal holiday, but her legislators were prompt to emulate the example, and thus far these celebrations have justified the reasons for establishing the holiday. The observance of Labor day this year promises to be more general and enthusiastic than heretofore. In Omaha unusual preparations have been made for its celebration, and all classes of organized labor will unite in making the occaston as imposing and impressive as possible as an exhibition of the forces of labor. The parade may lack somewhat in pomp and pageantry, but as a demonstration of the muscle and sinew which are daily contributing to the growth and prosperity of the city, it will have an interest and suggestiveness peculiar to itself. Very few people realize how large a force labor can muster in Omaha, and while it will not show all its strength today, enough of it will be seen to give a very satisfactory idea of the great part it performs in the local It is well that the community should

be occasionally reminded of this. It has a tendency, altogether wholesome, to keep alive a respect for labor and also to make labor self-respecting. While the public manifests its interest in the men who have laid aside the tools and implements of their trades for a day of recreation and enjoyment created especially for them, the men should feel that it rests altogether with themselves to retain the public interest and to justify the legislation which affords them the special privilege of an exclusive holiday. The recurrence of Labor day is also a most appropriate occasion for workingmen to onsider their condition and opportunities under our free institutions as contrasted with the less fortunate condition and the narrower opportunities of the workers of the old world. There will be in the ranks of the marching column of labor today hundreds of men who came to this country poor and are now prosperous, with homes of their own and all needed comforts. They may revert to the time when in their native countries they found it difficult to make ends meet, though they practiced the utmost economy, and they may know of others where they came from who are now having a harder experience than they had. If there be any to whom such reflections shall come they will hardly fail to be impressed with the duty of cultivating a stronger affection for the country of their adoption and a higher determination to preserve intact the institutions which have enabled them to prosper and to live as men should live, and which are the guaranty of equal or greater blessings to their

children. Undoubtedly Labor day may be regarded as permanently established in Nebraska, and it is only a question of time when such a holiday will be an institution of all the states. The objections that confronted it at the outset have been overcame, and we do not know that there is now opposition to it anywhere.

THE crop prospects continue encouraging, and the promises for good prices were never better. This is good news of course, as far as it goes, but good crops in the state and good prices for grain are only indirectly helpful to Omaha's retail trade and Omaha's local manufactories. The retailers and local manufacturers must stand by each other and the people must give them the substantial aid of increased patrogage or times will not be much easier the coming year than in that which has just closed. The doctrine of patronizing Omaha industries must be taught by precept and example. If Omaha people will buy Omaha made goods, trade will be stimulated, confidence restored and everybody will be benefited. We hold in our own hands the cards which will win the stakes of an immediate Improvement in business and permanent prosperity. Patronize Omaha industry is the legend of trumps in the game and they must be played through.

CONTRACTS in excess of the levy available have been repeatedly made by the county commissioners. This is clearly in violation of law. It is a victous practice, dangerous in the extreme and certain to lead to abuses if not positive corruption.

THE National Association of Stationary Engineers has adjourned and the visiting members have largely returned to their homes. They were delighted with Omaha and go back to their duties with a warm place in their hearts for this thriving metropoiis.

MINNEAPOLIS started out six weeks ago to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the

latest report is that \$15,000 has been secured, and the committee is resting from its labors temporarily. The newspapers of that city now insist that the Minnesota metropolis is in earnest, but an impression is becoming current that she is discouraged over her prospects, and will soon see the uselesaness of attempting to compete with Omaha for the honor of entertaining that great political organization. The fight is really between Chicago and Omaha. No other city stands a ghost of show for success.

AMERICANS do not take kindly to seeret political organizations. Political campaigns, whether local or national, must be conducted in the light of open day, and not in the dark recesses of the star chamber. No secret political society ever has, ever will or ever can be permanently successful in directing public affairs in a free country. The fate of the infamous defunct Twenty-eight club is ample proof of the soundness of this conclusion.

Suburban saloons and road houses prosper best in summer. Perhaps the county commissioners are merely giving the proprietors of these unlicensed establishments the full benefit of the summer trade and will bear down on them with great vigor when the prosperous season is over. This will be expensive to the county and unjust to law abiding liquor dealers, but profitable to the outside saloon men, and may perhaps help out the next election.

COTTON SEED alliances are to be organized all over lows in the interesof the third party organization brought into being and supported chiefly by the southern farmers' organization. Inasmuch as the southern alliance in its own bailiwick protests its adherence to the democratic party, Iowa alliance people are naturally very suspicious of its movements in their great republican

THE state fair is now open, though the people will not likely attend it in great numbers until next week. The state fair has grown to proportions which make it one of the greatest agricultural and fine stock exhibits in the union. It is the great event of the year in Nebraska and deserves the large atendance which each succeeding year has seen increased ever since the permanent location at Lincoln was determined

SOUTH DAKOTA republicans should nominate a Black Hills man for congress to succeed the late Congressman Gamble. The Black Hills is without representation in either branch of the national legislature. Her peculiar interests differ so essentially from those of the eastern part of the state that it is only fair to give her a representative distinctly identified with those interests.

THE Omaha Board of Trade has arranged for the Montana railroad excursion to take place September 19. Now if the board will see to it that level headed representative business men, instead of rattle brained junketers and peripatetic wind mills participate, the excursion will be of great advantage to Omaha and Nebraska.

WE appear to be merely exchanging combines on asphalt pavement. The Barber company steadily bids \$2.98 per square vard on Form A and Drexel & Fox name \$2.70 as their price for the same material. It is curious that there should be exactly 28 cents between the bidders on each occasion when proposals are opened.

SPEAKING about the Omaha federal building, reminds us that but one cabinet officer has thus far given the proposed plan his approval. The other two are ruminating upon the poorly conceived outlines of a structure which will do nobody credit if it be finally adopted.

THE Real Estate Owners' association committee is developing some interesting facts in connection with the South Thirteenth street grade and incidents

TAKE the lower grades out of the Central school building if necessary, but do not divide the High school classes.

THE problem of crowding the Central

school building to its utmost capacity

was solved last year. Blight of Royalty. New York Recorder. The upas tree of the monarchy is what is

killing Canada. Fatal Application. The Ohio rooster seems to be afflicted with

A Warning from the South. If David Balmaceda Hill, is a wise man he will take warning from some very recent

the chicken cholera.

ceedings.

happenings to the south of us. Right to the Front. North Dakota hasn't been a state very ong, but she comes right to the front with

50,000,000 bushels of wheat, not to mention

all the modern improvements in divorce pro

Baiting the Colored Vote.

Philiplelphia Times. The worst thing said about the democratic adoption in Ohio of A masculine chicken for a ballot emblem, is that measurably through it the ticket might have some interest for the colored sitizen.

A Drawing Pair.

As a war correspondent Minister Egan doesn't appear to be quite up to the mark. He is a little better than Colonel Shepard, however, who doesn't seem to have heard of the surrender at Appomattox.

A Little Hard Sense. Blate Courser.

The mention of Hon. L. W. Osborne for udge of the district court of this district, by the independent convention, at Omaha last Saturday, is not only premature, but is also likely to do that gentleman no small amount of personal injury. It is now hard to tell what that convention meant if it was not to kill the three gentlemen, Osborn, Minahan and Magney, and if they die it will be in the rouse of their proposed friends and at their hands. We do not concede that the usefull ness of Judges Doane and Wakeley is at an end as jurist on the bench of this district and the effort to displace them is a disgrace to the independent party. Judge Hopewei in like manner has made a host of friends, republican national convention. The and among others we state without any hesi

tation that we will sincerely regret any step that looks toward his retirment. We seconded motion of the Burt County Herald some weeks ago when his name was proposed as a candidate for reelection as a non-partisan. We believe that Judge Hopewell has merited this approval by his able and impartial conduct as a judge in this district. We regret the mention of Mr. Osborne more sincerely from the fact that we understood from him in a private talk some time ago that he was not and would not be a candidate. We had the same assurance from Judge Jesse T. Davis and believe both gentlemen to be sincere, as there is no doubt that they were. It now occurs that Mr. Osborne has been placed in the race after the pledge on our part to Judge Hopewell. Ordinarily, and always the Courier has supported its home men for office as against others, and we have never failed to extend the usual courteous congratulations upon such events. Ordinarily we would have taken the field for Mr. Osborne, as that gentlemen will know, but we cannot do so against either one of the old judges of this district as the case now

An Outside Democratic View.

St. Louis Republic. Nebraska furnishes the best means of neasuring the torce and vitality of this movement because there it has been wholly free from complications with either of the two old parties. At the outset it there took the shape of an independent state organization for political reform. And in Nebraska today the numbers and aggressiveness of these independents are causing the republican politicians serious concern. They are in dead carnest and will doubtless be heard from in great numbers at the polls.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

General Wolseley, of the British army, is writing a criticism of Von Moltke. There has never been in recent times more than two great military men, in the opinion of this critic. One of them is General Wolselev, and we have forgotten who the other is. It is to be hoped he will deal kindly with the dead marshal, as many people had a very good opinion of his abilities.

The Soudan Warrior.

A Fair Exchange Proposed. Lancoln Journal.

Paul Vandervoort is advertised for a great speech at a three-day pienic of the alliancers down in Kansas. Paul always sounds better away from home. They ought to lend us Mrs. Lesse for Nebraska pienies in exchange for our Paul. They are getting a little tired of her monotony down in the g-hopper state. Ought to Have Been Bounced.

Kearney Hub.

The final resignation of Messrs. Test and liveringhouse, superintendent and steward of the Hastings asylum, is an inglorious end of a precious pair of highflyers. It would have been in better order, however, if they had been bounced instead of being given an opportunity to resign.

> Hammond for Reese. Fremont Tribune

The Tribune has observed no political varnations of late which would cause it to change its opinion, expressed two or three months ago, that it would be good politics and good sense for the republicans of Nebraska to nominate M. B. Reese for judge of the

Changing Colors.

It is said in London that Mr. Parnell will attend the convention of the Irish National league, called for October 1 and 2 in Chicago, and that he will endeavor to have the Irish national colors changed to blue, which would narmonize with his own feelings, no doubt.

Or Compromise on a Canine. Chicago Mail. Omaha's city council is fighting, over the

adoption of a coat-of-arms for the city seal. If the struggle continues much longer a prize ring with two plug-uglies in position to convert each other into pulp would be a strikingiy appropriate design,

SEASIDE MURMURS.

The "vestal virgins of the seaside shrine," as a poet calls the summer girl at the shore, are longing for men. The talk in Newport now is all of tennis

and of polo, just as a fortnight since it was of yacuts and racing. Newport has a new and popular dance

is a glide step in half waltz time, and is a aging novelty. It is said that wicked Asbury park is vickeder than usual this season and the authorities have been obliged to prohibit the sale of chewing gum,

The Los Angeles Express says some of the bathing costumes seen down that way this summer are so loud that it is impossible to hear what the wild waves are saying. The garden party at the Silver Spring

house was marred by the sudden advent of a thunder storm. It was a picturesque sight to see the ladies remove their white canvas ties and rush for the piazzas in their stocking feet. The sea serpent's absence from resorts on the Atlantic coast is explained. It was seen on September 2 in Puget Sound by the officers of the steamer Seborne. - It must be the

same one that was domesticated by he keepers in past seasons, for it was thirty forty feet long, had a fin back of its head and the same saucer-like eyes. The season at Bar Harbor has been a charming one. Balls, dinner dances, musicales, theatricals alternating with riding, driving and canoing parties, have followed each other with the utmost rapidity, and yet

no one looks fagged or tired. The buoyancy of the atmosphere in clear weather acts like champagne upon the nerves and spirits and with very much more tasting results. Clara (at the seaside)—You don't stop be making much progress with the Boston fellow. Maude—Why, what makes you with him think so? Clara-You have been with

three evenings now, and the creases in his trousers still extend above the knee. Clara-What's that new trunk of yours for! Maude-That's for my bathing dress. Clara-What! that large trunk for your bathforget that I am going to Asbury Park.

A WARNING TO SCHOOL MA'AMS.

Marshall Pen-Rose in New York Sun. To the Board of Education A fair young maiden came, And she had an air of sweetness, And of delicate completeness: most rare and classic creature. And she craved a place as teacher: Then the Board, with breath suspended, Asked the charming maiden's name.

Eves of soulful blue bent on them, Till their hearts went pit-a-pat, Made she answer (little knew she It had better been Jorushy); Kittle Brown from Vassar coilege With my range of useful knowledge I am sure that I can please you." But the Board like statues sat. To the Board of Education

Year-boned maideu came,
This antique-in-form-and-feature,

This attenuate weird creature,

Robed in bifurcated raiment, With an eye to future payment, Like King Solomon made answer When the board required her name. Eyes transversely bent upon them In a most bewildering way, Capping college law completely, Made she answer most discreetly; "Pet names, as you must opine, sirs, To no document I sign, sirs,

And I'm pieased to say my name is Sarah Ann Miranda Gray." So sweet Kittie was rejected. Wrecked her podagogic dream, Turned to snow her rosy blushes By a fate that young life crushes, And her rival, tall and scraggy. In her garments loose and baggy, Cross-eved Sarah Ann Miranda

TO THE HEART OF THE ROCKIES.

Trip of the First Chicago, Rook Island & Pacific Train to Pueblo via Denver.

GRAND AND MAGNIFICENT SCENERY.

Pleasant Tale of an Excursion Party, Told in an Attractive Manner-Advantages of the Rock Island Ronte.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 27 .- [Special Cor-

respondence of THE BEE. ] -As a result of the

ecision of Judge Brewer on Monday, August 16, at 12:15 p. m., the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad sent its first train from Omaha to Pueblo via Denver. The various newspapers in the territory traversed were invited to send their representatives to accompany the initial train and witness its advent to the Rocky mountains. Mr. J. C. Bonnell was in chage of the party which consisted of C. Cole, Register, Mrs. Lafayette Young, Capital, H. R. Jones, Leader, Des Moines; Mrs. L. O. Ferson, Nonparell, Miss Gracie Osborn, Entertainment bureau, Miss Grace Deming, Globe, Council Bluffs; Colonel Champion S. Chase, Excelsior, C. C. Rosewater, Bee, O. F. Bethre, World-Herald, Omaha; Will Owen Jones, State Journal, Thomas H. Hyde, News, P. W. Hampton, Call. Edgar Wessel, Courier, H W. Hardy, New Republic, W. H. Hicks, Vanity Fair, Lincoln; A. C. Jordan, Express, P. Marvin, Democrat, Mrs. Clara B. Colby, Woman's Tribune, Beatrice; George Cross, Gazette, George E. Jenkins, Laberator, Judge Lindley, Enterprise, Fairbury, and W. L. Page, superintendent of the Rock Island west of the Missouri One by one the party increased as the train

oped towards its destination, thtil it numbered twenty-two, to say nothing of the adian baby, which was at once adopted as ie mascot of the expedition.

Between Omaha and Lincoln the party was

ncreased by a Lincoln delegation, consisting f the mayor, city council and a number o reminent citizens who were there to we me the entrance of the Rock Island road nto Nebraska's capital. As a token of oln's best wishes for the success of flock Island's latest venture, a beautiful floral offering in the shape of a Maitese cross was presented to the representatives of the management, and J. J. Gillilan of Lincoln chood the sentiments of his fellow citizens in a few well chosen words. Mr. W. S. Page received it on behalf of the road and said that although he had expected a hearty wel-come from the west, he had no thought of the way being strewn with flowers.

An inspection of the quarters to which the party were assigned showed that no expense had been spared in obtaining the latest and most elegant product of the Pullman com-pany's handiwork. Bronzed screen work and beveled plate glass mirrors set off the entrance of the sleepers, while the interior is a triumph of artistic decoration in polished mahogany, and panels of seal brown pressed velvet. A day's ride was sufficient to assure the members of the comfort as well as the beauty of the Zeno, the car which they occu-An inspection of the dinner proved dso that that the culinary department had not been neglected,

It did not take long for the party to become acquainted and the afternoon supped quickly by, as the train passed through the ripening corn fields, past herds of cattle and busy Nebraska towns. Entering Kansas evening crent on us, and when the gas was lighted the members of the Lincoln delegation re-galed the audience with a red hot tariff debate; new and then the whole company would burst forth in some song, to the music of Coionel Chase's pencil, ously preparing yards of resolutions, which by special request were read at intervals on the journey. Morning found all early risers to catch the first glimpse of Pike's Peak dimly outlined

far off on the horizon. At 7 o'clock the long train rolled into the union depot at Denver on time to the minute. The mountain air gave a special relish to breakfast in spite of the splendia fare on board the train.

Ten o'clock found the party assembled in the pariors of the Hotel Albany, where a delegation of Denver newspaper representatives and business men awaited them. Gov.

ernor Router of Colorado extended a wel-come on behalf of the state and Mayor Rogers on behalf of the city of Denver. Compliments were exchanged, and champagne un-corked to the success of the enterprise, and the party entered the carriages for a ride through the city.

The new pusiness blocks were an offset

for the unpayed streets, and an inspection of Colorado's new capitol building showed that to expense was to be spared in its construction. Only a glance was needed to impress the fact that Denver is far ahead of Omana in her residences and retail business houses, but behind Omaha in her wholesale trade and manufacturies. Denver's appearance is endered much more metropolitan by reason of being pre-eminently a city of brick and stone: a frame building is as lare as a paved The constant stream of tourists which pour through Denver has made prac ticable for her a plan which Omaha has long cherished—the erection of a million dollar hotel. This winter will see under roof the finest hotel in the west, a massive triangular structure of brick and stone which will be a monument to western enterprise. After enjoying the hospitality of Denver left for Colorado Springs and General Passenger Agent Firth and Mr. D. J. Flynn, the Denver representatives of the Rock Island, did all in their power to make

the party's stay in Colorado a pleasant one. Perhaps the most enjoyable incident of the trip was a visit to Broadmoor, where Count Pourtales gave us a taste of true western hospitality. A morning drive from Colorado Springs through the Garden of the Gods Manitou is delightfui under any circumstances, but under a clear sky such as favored us the mountain ride was rendered doubly so. After ascending Pike's Peak on the cog-wheel railroad the members of the excursion separated, some returning homeward, others spending a few more days in

Mr. Bonnell in speaking of the advantages

the mountains.

of the great Rock Island route is in his ele ment and knows the whole system from A to In explanation of the new time card he d: "We offer a choice of three routes said: across the Missouri river to three foot hill cities. The river crossings are Omaha, St. Joe and Kansas City. The mountain termini are Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. The shortest of these lines is by way of Omaha and Lincoln, and the fastest trains run that way. At 6 o'clock every evening a solid vestibule train leaves Chicago for Kansas City and Topeka. This is a heavy train through Illinois and Iowa. At Trenton, Mo., it is divided, one part going through St. Joe and the other through Kansas City and Topeka, joining again at Belleville, a few stations oast Phillipsburg. The fastest train of the lot leaves Chicago every night at 8:35. It is a solid vestibule train and runs through Rock Island, Des Moines and Council Bluffs and on west over the new line through Lincoln. It leaves Chicago two and one-half hours later than the Kansas City train, but catches the latter at Phillipsburg, Kan. There it takes on the Denver sleeper and chair car from the Kansas City train and gives up the Colorado Springs and Pueblo through cars to the Kansas City train. From Phillipsthe trades have been made one going to Denver direct and the other to Colorado Springs and Pueblo. That gives the people anywhere the burg west there are two trains after the people anywhere along our road a chance to take through sleepers or chair cars to any of the three mountain towns they happen to want. These trains are heavy ones, but the best of motive power is used, and they make

good time, arriving at the mountains in time for early breakfast.

On the return one train leaves Colerido Springs at 7:30 p. m. and the other leaves benver at 8 p. m. They run vis Limon and Phillipsburg, and there give and take cars as before and go on as two through trains to Chicago. The one takthrough trains to Chicago. The one taking the southern route arrives in Chicago at 10:15 p. m., while the other makes Lincoln at 1:20 p. m. and Chicago at 7:45 the next morning. Besides these flyers we have slower trains going over the three routes, leaving Chicago at 10:30 every night and arrive in Denver at 7 o'clock the second evening. The return trains leave the foot hill cities from 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Chicago on the second morning in time for an early break. ond morning in time for an early break-fast. These trains pass Lincoln going west at 9:05 p. m. and going east at 5:25 a. m The new route makes another line in the net work of the Rock Island system and

opens the traffic of a new territory to them. PASSING JESTS.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Burning kisses neces-sarily follow a spark.

Now York Sun: Smythe—I hear that Simp-kins has got a pension. He never saw any service, did he? Tompkins—No; but he lost his voice urging his neight ors to go to the front.

Jewelers Weekly: Pat-Sure toime was in-Jowelers weeks, and think so?
Jeweler-Why do you think so?
Pat-Hegorral diver be afther thinkin its time would be O'clock if it didn't come from he owld sod?

New York Horald: "You will excuse mo for saying so, Miss Hawkins, but you have a beautiful foot."
"So I've been told, Mr. Sappy—and perhaps you will excuse me for saying that you ought to see papa's."

PANGS OF PARTING. Washington Sear, She said "good nigot;" she said it o'er, As maids oft have to do: She said it twenty times or more, And still she wasn't through.

Her father, big and gruff.
Exclaimed it once—'twis heard afar,
And that proved quite enough. Society item from the state of Wasnington: Society item from the state of Washington: "Mrs. Maguire 'carries her jaw in a sling,' we are told, the effect of a very sovere tooth-icle. At the early hour of 20 clock the other morning sie was compelled to make a trip to town for tre tment."

Tis strange how different people are:

Dettoit Free Press: He found her alone standing at the library window when he en-tered unannounced, and she hardly started is he put a foundarin about her waist. "If you are the girl I take you to be," he began tenderly, when he was interrupted by a varitime voice. segan tenderly, when he was interrupted by a aritone voice: "I'm not: I'm her brother: we dress alike: I'll send her in, old fei-" and then a dis-racted man slid out and watsed sadly home-

Yankers Statesman: The counterfeiter is attisfied if he can spend money as fast as he an make it.

EXPOSED TOO OFTEN.

She said: "I wonder how I look?
A glass make: all maids fair."
I said: "Last night my quick heart took
Your likeness. Trace it thero."

She smiled. "It blurs and seems to fade, Because, I grieve to state. Too many pictures have been made Before upon that plate." Chicago Tribune: "Ever hear old Billus tell about his ride of a hundred miles on the ears in an hour and a haif?"
"Yes. Nothing strange about it. Engine was trying to get away from nim."

New York Herald: Ethel-Did I understand you to say that you were in an auction store?
Mr. slowgo—Why. no; how could you have
formed that idea?
Ethel—Because you say you are going so
many times before you go.

Philadelphia Press: Evergreen—Our friend Jackpott has built a new house in a very comnanding position.

Brightiy—On a bluff, I suppose.

If you listen at night you will come to the conclusion that a great many cricket matches are played after dark. Baltimore American: "My speech at the meeting last night was my maiden effort," said the young orator, proudly, "Yes," cynically replied his friend: "I noticed it was smoothing of a miss."

something of a miss. Binghampton Republican: It is said that blonus get seasick quicker than brunettes. Perhaps this phenomenon may be accounted for by the fact that the former are naturally

Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: Some of the trouserings" exhibited in the windows of the importing tailors" are so loud that you can most hear them pant.

Washington Star: The son ersault artists in VANISHING

New York Herald. New York Herold.

I am dying, poets, dying,
For the automi's nearly here,
But refrain thy ardent sighing,
I will come again next year.

I will come in summer glory
And will haunt the sandy shore,
And repeat the same old story—
And will reign as once of yore.

Put Up or Quit. Minneavolis Tribune, Minneavolis Journal,
The Tribune dislikes to The Tribune waves its believe that Minneapolis hands in the air and calls is so indifferent to the upon everything small enterprise as to let this magniflosat opportunive whether Minneapolis is escape without appar nt in earnest about the refort, but the trith, publican national conventions in the Tribune otherwise, should be to in would keep a little closer at once. Can we or will in touch with the commerce that the commerce is the money let's hear from the committee in charge of the mittee.

mmtter it would not think it necessary to create a doubt outside as to whether Minneapolis is in enruest. What alis the Tribane is that it isn't posted; doesn't know what is going on. If it did it would know that Minneapolis is in earnest and will come to the front at the proper time.

A Significant Incident. Munneapolis Times.

The merging of the Roman Catholic parish school of Fairbault into the common school system is an incident deserving more than a passing mention. This voluntary relinquishment of the parish school by the ecclesiastical authorities was prompted, says the pirish priest, Rev. I. J. Coury, by the desire "to obtain for the future citizens of the republic the greatest advantages consistent with the com-mon good," and "that these children may thus receive in their civic training a perfect preparation for the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship.

> The Dark Side of Europe. Philade'phia Ledger,

The harvest prospects of Europe grow gloomier instead of brighter. Continued wet weather during last week further reduced the crops not yet harvested. Stories of famine come from Russia, yet it is said France is the greater sufferer. In England, also, the farmers are likely to be distressed. Europe, it is said, will need 281,000,000 bushels of grain to make up the deficiency of this year, and this country is fortunately able to supply the greater part of this big demand.

An Admirable Apostle

The priest who knocked out with a righthander on the jaw the Chinaman whom he caught enticing young girls into an oplum den s an admirable apostle of the church militant. His five knuckles were worth more to the cause of morality just then than the whole thirty-nine articles.

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

