## THE DAILY BEE.

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## The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors

THE BEE BUILDING Monday, Sept. 8 Tuesday, Sept. 8 Wednesday, Sept. 9 Thursday, Sept. 10 Friday, Sept. 11 Baturday, Sept. 12

Average, GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. 25,953 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 12th day of September, A. D., 1891. SEAL. Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, is County of Douglas, is George 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 word to Sentenber, 1890 was 24 570 copies: erage daily circulation of The Dally Bee for the month of September, 1890, was 25,870 copies; for October, 1890, 20,762 copies; for November, 1890, 22,180 copies; for December, 1890, 23,471 copies; for January, 1891, 28,446 copies; for February, 1891, 23,372 copies; for March, 1891, 24,005 copies; for April, 1891, 23,975 copies; for May, 1891, 28,800 copies; for June, 1891, 26,917 copies; for July, 1891, 27,021 copies; for August, 1891, 27,398 copies. Geomor B. Tzschuck. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of August, 1891. 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. THE republican party cannot afford to make any mistakes in the state conven-

JOHN STEEN'S resignation compared with that of the two gentlemen at Hastings is a marvel of brevity.

tion next week.

REPUBLICANS must remember that this campaign probably settles for several years the question of political supremacy in Nebraska.

SNARLING newspaper curs may yelp and snap at the heels of THE BEE. It cannot take time to kick the wind out of the mangy whelps just at present.

vention met at noon yesterday and adjourned until this morning. Short as the session was it was long enough to enable the New York democracy to open its annual fight upon Tammany.

JUDGE COBB'S merriment is not so boisterous now as it was a few days ago. The suggestion of his name for associate justice of the supreme court falls on the party like a wet blanket. He is regarded as the weakest man named for the place on any ticket.

BOODLERS in Canada play for as high stakes as the most daring of their class on this side the line, and it does the American heart good to observe that the latest gang in Canada has been caught and exposed and probably will be convicted and punished.

THE Maryland farmer candidates for governor are having a great deal of fun challenging each other to plowing matches. It is observed, however, that they are delaying the preliminaries a good deal, which leads to the conclusion that they are hoping for early frosts.

THE demoralized democracy of Nebraska promises to dig for itself a grave too deep for resurrection at the state convention tomorrow, when the straddling striplings of the provinces strike down Governor Boyd, the only Nebraska democrat ever elected governor.

BALMACEDA should come to America and join the people's party. He has recently inflated the currency of Chili by issuing \$27,000,000 in paper currency. The currency is worthless of course, but the inflationist is without parallel in his peculiar line, and it is the so-called people's party's line.

A LEADER with brains and backbone is badly needed in the democratic ranks just about now. He might make a reputation for himself in a single speech which would worry the young congressman from the First district until the end of his term in the Nebraska legislature. Democratic eloquence is not a drug on the market at present.

A VERY considerable part of the municipal legislature spent several hours in the burnt district Saturday night, painting the fire limits a lurid vermillion. The usual headache, of the next day were far more tolerable, however, than the apprehensions of newspaper publicity which racked the minds of the jolly participants in the evening pienic.

NORFOLK will have her new electric street railway ready for business in time for the opening of the North Nobraska district fair on the 23d inst. This fact affords THE BEE the opportunity of saying that Norfolk is one of the best little cities in Nebraska, and her fair is well worth visiting. Norfolk will be a city of no mean proportions in the not very distant or uncertain

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. Reports from the interior counties are very encouraging for the republicans in spite of the pessimistic news of some of

the old timers. New blood and new vigor is being injected into the veins of the party and new leaders are appearing here and there who are of the right sort of stuff to win victories. The republican party has a great deal of latent strength which the prospect of a close campaign is bringing into action and the outlook for harmonious local campaigns is giving republicans all over the state heart for making battle with the enemy on its own ground with every probability of triumphant results.

It must not be forgotten that when President Harrison was elected be polled 108,000 votes, a majority over Cleveland of 28,000. In the following year in spite of dissatisfaction with railroad interference and the reaction from the presidential campaign resulting in a reduced total vote the republican nominees for regents of the university carried the state with a majority over their democratic opponents of 25,000. The political revolution of 1800 which saw Kansas almost completely carried over into the independent ranks and crippled the republican party in Iowa, Minnesota, both the Dakotas and Illinois, Nebraska held a large part of her own against a hidden and unexpected foe, electing the entire republican state ticket except governor. In this campaign railroad interference, prohibition, hard times, and the misunderstood tariff bill of a republican congress, all contributed a share to our partial defeat, yet Lieutenant Governor Majors received nearly 75,000 votes.

In the present campaign, with the tariff question practically eliminated, good crops and good prices, the prohibition issue entirely out of the way, and the railroads scared and driven out of camp, we are delivered from the loads which the party was forced to carry a year ago. The Australian ballot will make secret society intimidation impracticable. The votes which a year ago were stolen by this unrepublican method cannot be captured again. In fact the campaign opens this year with a host of advantages on our side all of which were wanting a year ago. Organization is needed in every ward,

precinct and county. It is a campaign of principles and not of men. We are not fighting for political patronage or the offices this year, for there are but three offices to be filled. We are fighting for life and for prestige in future campaigns. It will be a calamity of course to elevate a justicecourt lawyer to the supreme bench, but it will be a greater calamity to the business interests of this state to make it probable that the calamity party can continue its wreck and ruin policy with a possibility of political success in 1892. The hope of Nebraska, the business reputation of the state, and her standing in the next national campaign are dependent to a very large degree upon the activity and earnestness of the republican party between now and election day. Every man in Nebraska has something at stake in this campaign, and every republican owes it to himself, to his party, to the state and to the country at large to take off his coat and work for the success of the republican party this fall. Organization is the password to that success if fair conditions are made for the contest by wise action at the convention on the 24th inst. Unwise action at the convention means further demoralization for it will be impossible in such case to organize the republican rank and file.

THE BEE needs no defense of its republicanism. It is the only influential republican daily in the state. It has therefore a right to advise the republicans as to the course they should pursue in the coming campaign. Small bore newspapers may criticize as they choose and actuated by petty jealousy may seek to discredit the efforts of this paper to save the republican party from defeat, but THE BEE will go on doing its duty and depend upon results for its complete vindication. Any republican with a grain of sense must admit that the campaign is crucial and that unless we nominate a clean ticket upon a clean and correct platform we shall be defeated. No man with the railroad brand blown into his reputation can be elected, while an anticorporation lawyer for whom no defense is needed, whose past record shows him to be the friend of the people can and will be elected by a safe plurality. The state convention can either make or break the republican party in this campaign. It has a fair field and a certain victory before it if wise counsels prevail and the railroad ring be relegated to the retirement of legitimate business.

SECRETARY RUSK'S GOOD WORK. The country appreciates the valuable work that has been done by Hon. Jere M. Rusk, secretary of agriculture. It is especially appreciated by the farmers and by those engaged in cattle raising. The secretary was largely instrumental in securing the passage, by congress, of the meat inspection law, without which it is probable the German market would have remained closed against our hog products and there would have been small chance of getting them into any other European market. He earnestly advocated such a measure and the wisdom of his doing so is being most fully vindicated by results. An extract is published from a letter recently received by Secretary Rusk from a western packer in which it is stated that the inspection and quarantining under the direction of the Department of Agriculture have advanced the value of all fat cattle by at least \$8 a head. The writer says there is no doubt that hog raising will be encouraged more than ever before, and adds: "Millions of dollars will be realized by the farmers for hogs, and millions more have been realized by them on cattle already, and they can look to you and thank you for the greatest part of this." It might be invidious to say what share of the credit for the important legislation that has produced these results belongs to Secretary Rusk, but he cannot be deprived of the merit of having vigorously urged the legislation, and he has shown admirable judgment and

Rusk in this matter was wiser than that that "still as long as we neglect to take the precautions universally adopted by the governments of those countries in which we seek a market for these prothey have better opportunities for learning of disease among American cattle than are enjoyed by the American government itself." The secretary ex pressed the opinion that it was time to put a stop to this anomalous condition and recommended that provision be made for "such official national inspection as shall guarantee the fitness of our meat products for food consumption under the seal of the United States government." This, we believe, was the first suggestion of the inspection system which has already been productive of the most important results. It is sufficient a high place in the esteem of all who sion of American commerce. In other respects the secretary of agriculture has fare of the farmers of the United States earnestly at heart, and also that he has the practical judgment and ability that can be of service to them. There has been no more useful member of President Harrison's cabinet than "Uncle Jerry Rusk."

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS. The transmississippi congress will be held in Omaha October 19. Several hundred representative citizens of the states west of the great Mississippi will be our guests at that time. We must give them a royal reception and show to them that Omaha is a progressive city. Omaha needs nothing so much as the acquaintance of the business communities hereabouts. We have grown se fast and been so busy at home that we have neglected somewhat the social duties incumbent upon a city analagous in character to the social duties of the individual citizen.

The congress has held two successful sessions, one in Gaiveston and the other in Denver. Denver was especially commended for the interest manifested in the congress. We must do our duty, and this means an early organization of our business men to secure a large attendance and a cordial, open-handed hospitality to our guests.

The congress can become a power for good if it is properly managed. There are political and business questions of especial interest to this section of the union to be looked after. We are mutually interested in deep water harbors on the Guif, in extensive irrigation improvements in the interior and in in the subject of the disposition of government lands remaining unsold in these states tions which will come to the front for discussion during the progress of the

The business committee is expected to outline the topics for discussion; to secure good speakers who shall intelligently discuss economic questions; to advertise the meeting; to notify municipal and business organizations of the number of delegates whom it is desirable shall be selected to attend and entertain the delegates. There are but four weeks in which attend to all these details and therefore no time must be lost in beginning the important work. Let it be pushed without delay, pushed vigorously, intelligently and confidently. We ought to have one thousand delegates at the congress and we can have that many if we do our duty.

THE MERCENARY SILVER MEN. A great many of the people who are favorable to the free and unlimited coinage of silver would change front if they were brought to see the wholly mercenary object of the advocacy of that policy by the silver mine owners. As everybody knows who is at all familiar with this subject, the government is now purchasing ail the silver produced by American mines, deductitg that which is used in the arts, and at first thought most people would suppose this would be satisfactory to the producers. But they are able to get for their silver only the market price, just as the farmer does for his wheat and corn and pork, and this is not satisfactory to the mercenary silver producers. They want the profits, the seigniorage which the government makes on the purchase and coinage of silver. This amounts to a very handsome sum. It was over \$9,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, and is estimated to have been nearly double that amount in the last fiscal year. With free coinage, enabling the silver producers to carry their silver to the mints and have it coined, they would gain this seigniorage. They want the government to give to the holder of silver either coin or treasury notes, at his option, at the rate of one dollar for every 371 grains, now worth in the market about seventy-seven cents. They demand that the United States shall bid twenty-nine cents an ounce more than the market price for all the silver affoat and all that can hereafter be produced, made at a time when silver is declining in value, and when many of the commercial nations are seeking to convert their silver into gold. If with free silver the government received only the quantity of silver it is required to purchase by existing law, the United States would pay over \$13,000,000 a year more than if purchased at the market value,

But free coinage means a great deal worse than this. It means that the government shall take all the silver that is offered, come from where it may, if presented in quantities of 100 ounces at a ability in providing for its proper exe- time. It is impossible to estimate with | favor of their doing so, so far as statis-

cution. The foresight of Secretary any degree of actuacy the flood of sil- ties are concerned, but the difficulty is ver that would pour into the country of most of his countrymen, for it will be under such a policy, but it is certain remembered that when it was first pro- that we should be foundated with that posed to create a national system of metal, and it ought to be clear to every meat inspection the proposition was vig- man with a fair measure of intelligence orously opposed. In his first report the regarding financial conditions that secretary, while repudiating the captious such an inundation would sweep gold objections of foreign authorities to the | out of circulation, send it to a premium, wholesomness of our meat products, said and demoralize our whole monetary system. The people who would suffer most from this are the farmers and workingmen. They are the people who would be compelled to take the ducts, and leave it to the officials of cheaper dollar for their products and other countries to inspect our live cattle | their toil. The capitalist would hold on or our meats, it is impossible for us to to the good money, while the poorpresent as forcible arguments as we est would be paid out to the could otherwise do against restrictions laborer and the agriculturist. This on our trade, these foreign governments is the lesson of universal expeclaiming, with some show of reason, that rience in all time, and it would be repeated if the United States were to adopt free and unlimited coinage.

It is a good proposition that if there

is to be any profit in the business of money making, it should go to the government, to the credit of the people at large, and not to the silver producers. At present the government is getting 520 grains of silver for a dollar, and this amount is behind every dollar treasnote to sustain it and maintain its credit. Under existing law the circulation of the country is being increased as rapidly as the growth of population and business demands. of itself to entitle Secretary Rusk to The currency is on a sound and stable basis, the credit of the country is higher are interested in the growth and exten- than ever before in its history, the prosperity of the people under prevailing conditions is assured. There could be shown that he has the interests and wel- | no madder folly, no more criminal blunder, than to endanger all this and invite disaster by yielding to the mercenary demands of the silver bullion producers.

> Douglas county is entitled to one hundred and three delegates in the democratic state convention at Grand Island. This takes in about all the statesmen of the party. The list as announced contains the names of six city councilmen, the chairman of the Board of Public Works, the street commissioner, the sidewalk inspector, one county commissioner, the assistant city attorney, the register of deeds, the plumbing inspector, the county clerk, one district judge, the county attorney, the Union Pacific government director, who was recently sidling up to the independent party; a state senator, the ounty auditor, eight members of the ower house of the legislature, two mempers of the Board of Education, and sioners of this state should do something more than draw salaries if we are to be decently represented in Chicago, and they can not be too early in the field working up interest and cash.

> DR. MILLER and Assistant City Attorney Shoemaker are not harmonous platform makers. The old warhorse would lay down the doctrine in unmistakable terms, while the young democrat would smooth over the rough places and straddle the issues upon which differences of opinion exist. They both agree however that a plank denunciatory of the republican party should be incorporated

> AFTER reading the vigorous English of Dr. Miller's letter to his amateurish uccessor one cannot help regretting that mental dry rot has been permitted to take entire control of the editorial page which the doctor's genius made bright and influential before Miller & Richardson sold the Herald newspaper to an ambitious democratic politician who fancied he needed an organ.

> A MOVEMENT is on foot among the republicans of the Sixth ward to hold a republican jubilee meeting, in which the best republican orators in the west will participate. The idea is a good one and might be made useful in furthering Omaha's ambition to entertain the republican national convention, as well as in arousing the republicans from lethargy.

> THE Ninth Ward Republican club meets Thursday evening, at which time it is fair to presume the ward committee will ask the members of the club to seect five delegates to the state convention. The clubs in several other wards meet this week and they should call up the question of the delegates to the state convention.

> REPUBLICAN caucuses should be alled together in each ward to select delegates to the state convention. The attempt of the county central committee to arrogate to itself the right and authority to name the delegates must not be conceded. It will establish a precedent which will plague the party in the future.

ACTION on furniture for the city hall ins been postponed until Wednesday night. The council desires to enjoy the pleasures of the present uncertainty as ong as possible and probably regards it as probable that the liquids and narcotics will hold out until Wednesday if not

THE republican committeemen can atisfy the republicans of this city that o attempt is being made to pack the ielegation to the state convention by asking their local clubs to select the delegates. Where there are no clubs et caucuses be called.

THE Montana excursion should be made up of representative, vigorous, intelligent business men who go to Montana for the good of Omaha. It must not be a cork-screw junket nor a picnic for garrulous grandmothers.

THAT North Omaha cornfield menioned the other day continues to occupy territory surrounded by handsome dwellings. Its millionaire owner ought to take the hint and donate it to the city for a public park.

DOUGLAS county will be represented in the State Business Men's advertising train of course. An exhibit of Nebraska and this sum would be paid annually as a bounty to the producers of silver bulwith Omaha left out would be worse than the Shakesperian drama without the cranky Dane.

The last appeal to the farmers of the north vest to hold their wheat certainly offers some very cogent arguments in

that the great majority of these farmers are not in a condition to follow the counsel. There are thousands of necessitous farmers in the country, and especially in portions of the northwest, who are compelled to realize on their grain just as soon as it is ready for the market, and if it were not for this class there would perhaps be no necessity for advising grain growers not to hurry their product to market. The rushing forward of wheat is due to the fact that most farmers cannot hold it, either because they have urgent need of money or have not the facilities for taking care of the grain. Those who are in a condition to keep back their wheat do not generally need to be advised to do so under such conditions as now exist. It is not probable, therefore, that the latest circular on this subject will have any appreciable effect in checking the forward movement of wheat.

PUBLIC spirited citizens owning large tracts of land can make no more philanthropic expenditure of their wealth than by donating tracts of twenty to eighty acres for public parks,

UNLESS there is some unexpected delay when this issue of THE BEE reaches the reader the state will be rid of Test, Liveringhouse and duplicated payrolls at the Hastings asylum.

arranged the tariff, and the belief of the repulicans when they supported it.

The Tariff Idea.

The Fool and His Money. Globe-Democrat Canada has spent \$3,000,000 in the past ten years in attracting immigration, but the census returns of that locality show that most of these immigrants or an unusually large number of native Canadians came across to the

A Warning That Means Business.

United States in that period.

Kearney Hub.
The republican central committee of Douglas county, at a meeting held last Saturday, set the gait for the republican delegations that will soon go down to Lincoln to nomi nate a supreme judge, and coming from a source that had never heretofore had a great deal of anti-monopoly bias, it is particularly and peculiarly significant. Reference is had to the resolutions adopted unanimously by the committee.

The state convention of two years ago has not been forgotten. In that convention there was no attempt to disguise the manipulations of the railroads. Republican trouble and misfortune began when Judge Reese was slaughtered, and it will not end if the railroads dictate the nomination this year.

The Hub calls the particular attention of the Buffalo delegation to these facts and to the Omaha resolutions. It also reminds them that the Buffalo delegation two years ago selected in a convention that endorsed Judge Reese, went squarely back on him and voted with the railroad crowd of proxy procurers. It also reminds them that the delegation one year ago did nothing to redeem Buffalo republicanism from the charge and stigma of callroad manipulation and subserviency.

It also reminds them of the resolutions of the late county convention, which speak with no uncertain sound on the railroad question that doesn't mean ten votes for a railroad candidate for supreme judge. It also reminds them that the public eye is

on them, and that every one of the ten wil be watched by the honest and determined epublicans of this county as he has never been watched before. It also reminds them that an excellent

county ticket has been nominated that has all the chances of success in its favor, and that any "d-- fool break" on their part will deal the republican campaign in this county a blow from which there will be no recovery.

PASSING JESTS.

Philadelphia Press: Briefless lawyers are numerous, but brief ones are mighty searce. New York Sun: Tenant-Does this chimney always smoke like that? Landlord-Oh, no; only when there's a fire

Washington Star: A contributor inquires: How can I telf the age of a horse? If you are anxious to sell the beast don't tell it at all.

New York Herald: Mrs. Dogood—I suppose you have some idea what the future state is like?

Dusty Rhodes—Yes: a place where you will have plenty of time to do the work you won't have to do.

Atlanta Constitution: Judge (to prisoner)— And you were arrested for distilling whisky? Prisoner—Yes, your honor. Judge—Have you a jug of the whisky with

you?
Prisoner-I have, your honor.
Judge-Hand it over here. I am going to break up this whisky business if I have to drink every jug dry.

Horschead's Bazoo: "Brown, do you know why you are like a donkey?" "Like a donkey?" echoed Brown, opening wide his eyes, "No, I don't." "Do you give it up?" "I do." Because your better half is stubbornness

"Because your better half is stubbornness itself."

"That's not bad. Ha, ha! I'll give that to my wife when I get home."

"Mrs. Brown." he asked as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I am so much like a donkey?"

He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up. She looked at him somewhat compliseratingly as she answered: niscratingly as she answered:
"I suppose because you were born so."

New York Herald: Algernon Scroggs pretty maid?

Miss Llly White (of the Back Bay)—I don't remember to have met you before, and in such a case I do not feet at liberty to nominate my MARGUERITES.

Boston Tramscript. When Reginald with Marguerite
One aroning through the meadow strolled,
He found a biossom at her feet,
With petals white and heart of gold.
Within her hand the bloom he laid.
And said: "Tis yours, what is it, sweet?"
Then, laughingly, replied the maid;
"My daisy is a marguerite."

Then Reginald to Marguerite
A sweet, old-fashloned story told;
And all his fortune, at her feet,
He offered for her heart of gold.
The maiden promised him to wed,
Then, in half roughsh pra se, he
From face to flower glanced, and said;
"My Marguerite's a daisy!"

Texas Siftings: "Doctor, how am I coming on? Do you think there is any hope?" said a very sick man to Dr. Blister. "Your chances are the best in the world. The statistics show that one person in ton re-covers," replied the doctor.

"Then there is not much hope for me?"

"O, yes there is. You are the tenth case that f have treated, and the other nine are dead. I don't see how you can help getting well if the statistics are to be relied on."

Life: He (desperately)-You are the only woman I ever loved! She—That may be, but if it is. I am certainly not the only woman you have fied to. Lowell Courier: Isn't it a little inconsis-tent for the judge to censure a man for carry-ing a drearm and then hold him in \$100 to keep the "place" for six months?

Baltimore American: "I am not literary, but I can pen a stray article now and then." said the farmer's boy as he drove home the lost pig.

Danville Breeze: "No. Gubbins, you will never be a brain worker." "Why not?" "Haven't got the tools." Boston Gazette: The woman who deliberates often catches a rich husband.

LIVELY POLITICAL SCHEMES

Lancaster County Campaigners Find Much of Interest to Discuss.

REPUBLICAN PLANS EAGERLY WATCHED.

Office Seekers Making Heroic Efforts to Serve the County-Complications in the Matter of District Judges.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Politics are about as lively in Lancaster county this year as though there was a regular presidential campaign in progress, and yet nothing but county officers are to be elected.

Just now interest centers in the republican maneuvers and the outcome is being eagerly watched by both democrats and independents. Meanwhile all the office seekers are making heroic efforts to serve the people. Interest centers mainly in the matter of

district judges. It is conceded that both Field and Hall will be renominated, but the question is who will be the third man, or will any be nominated at all, and Tabetts, the democratic candidate, be thereby endorsed. The number of republicans favoring the latter move appear to be in the majority and many leaders in the party declare that they are in favor of this nonpartisan move. They say that when Governor Boyd appointed Hall (republican) and Tibbetts (democrat) to all the positions of district judges it was with the understanding that both were to be renominated. They were the choice of the Initadelphia Press.

Jay Gould prophesies "a long period of par of Lancaster county and by choosing them it was generally understood by the lawyers of the county that the terms offered great prosperity in this country." Of course. by Governor Boyd in appointing their choice That was Major McKinley's idea when he were accepted and would be lived up to. The Lancaster county bar, or at least many of the leaders, declare that they cannot go back on this tacit understanding with Governor Boyd and they urge that the republican convention should not nominate a third judge as hereby Tibbetts would be robbed of the support pledged to him.

It is urged above all that this non-partisan move will tend toward the purification of the

But a number of ambitious aspirants for the bench do not look with favor upon such an alliance. Among these are Attorneys Woodward, Johnson and Parker, and each has a number of friends, who, in unmeasured terms, denounce any non-partisan move Among the latter are Captain Billingsley, one of the most prominent republicans in the county. SHOVED THE QUEER.

This forenoon John Clark, a man of about 28 years, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Billingsley on the charge of passing counterfeit money. It was proved by a number of witnesses that he passed bogus dollars at Mr. Jackson's gro-cery store and Mrs. Wendortan's meat market on Pium street. Jackson waived examination and over to the United States court in the sum of \$1,000. At present he is rustling around trying to get bail. The counterfeits were very poorly executed and surprise was expressed that anybody could be footed with such clumsy imitations.

This afternoon Charley Patterson, a

about 13 years old, was arraigned before the same official for passing counterfeit money in conjunction with Clark. There was some damaging testimony against the young fel-Clark and as he was not known to have been milty of any crime or misdemeanor before Commissioner Billingsley thought it better to discharge the boy rather than send him this early in life to the penitentiary. Counterfeiter Clark was unable to furnish

bonds and this evening was taken to Omaha to be turned over to the custody of the United States marshal. MR. FITZGBRALD MAY RECOVER, This evening it is reported by the phy

sicians of John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League of America, that he may recover his mental powers again in course of time, but he will have to avoid all business cares and worry of every kind neanwhile to attain that result. SAD CASE OF DETITUTION.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Darrov and ner home as North Platte was a caller at the sheriff's office last evening. Mrs. Darrow arrived in the city vesterday with her hu band from Columbus, and her story is a piti-ful one. Some months since her husband went insane as the result of mjuries, and her life She removed to Columbus, and while there her husband became violent, and she had him before the insanity peard. The cemmissioners declined to send him to the asylum from there Tecause he was not a resident, but had him and his wife sent to Lincoln for Lancaster county to take care of. Deputy Sheriff Hoagland knew the woman and cared for her over night. The matter was brought before the insanity commission here, but as the asylum is crowded, the husband not very violent, and as he belongs to another county they declined to send him up, but will have him taken back to North Platte, where he

The rooms of Mrs. H. E. Gage in the second Story of the Hutchins block, Twentieth and O streets, were practically devastated by thieves some time last evening. Mrs. Gage went to the opera house and on her return went to the opera house and on her return home was chagrined to find that some one had entered the rooms by forcing the door and had taken a let of dishes, household utensils and silverware to the value of \$75 or \$80. The fellow or fellows had done their work quietly and expeditiously, as neither the other roomers in the block or the officer on the beat knew of the robbery until it was reported last night after its discovery. It is surmised that they must have had a wagon to carry off the stuff as it would be rather bulky for an arm load.

The police and detectives have been sup-

plied with a list of the property stolen and an active search is being made for the parties and the goods. SHARPERS COME TO GRIEF.

James Wilkins, John Ryan, John Morris and Will Lane had a preliminary hearing be-fore Judge Houston this atternoon on the charge of running a shell game at the state fair. County Attorney Snell wound the skein of guilt around them, while J. C. John-ston endeavored to show that they were immaculate and pure as the snow. The courbound over the quartet in \$300 bail each

but as none of them had that amount about

Thomas Moran and John Hartwell, two switchmen, have for some time been reveiling in the luxuries of board as furnished by the Nebraska house. Yesterday, so Landlord Rogers says, they quit their jobs and were about to leave the city without squaring up. A large policeman with a warrant haited them, and they are now in durance vile.

CHANCE POR A DAMAGE SUIT. Grover Smith, a boy of 14, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing some \$25 from Fred Schooner, who has rooms above Johnson's grocery store on North Tenth street. About all that could be proven against the boy this morning was that he lived in Lincoin and that Schooner's money was stolen. The youngster was accordingly discharged.

ODDS AND ENDS. A great many Lincoln people do not know

that there is a telephone in the office of the Lincoln correspondent of THE BEE. The number of the telephone is 285, and all calls iy responded to.
Robert and Frank Dorgan and Guy Hop-kirs, all attaches of the penitentiary, left for Wyoming today to enjoy a two weeks' bear

Theodore Kaar tells the district court that he furnished \$15.80 worth of lime, nair, sand and plaster to Ann Trippor, Mrs. Windsor, (real name unknown), who has a claim of some kind on some property at Eighth and N streets, and he wants his claim adjusted ac-

cording to the mechanic's lien law. Strawbridge & Culbertson affirm to the county court that W. G. Swan had a fam in Hamilton county he was anxious to dispose of or trade for Lincoln property. They satis-fied his longings by negotiating a trade for lots in Brace & Strawbridge's addition and Madison square, but now that he has them he declines to pay them the \$113.50 commis-

sion they carned.

The German National bank has a mortgage on lot 9, block 70, executed by C. F. Vaughn, which they ask the district court to foreclose. The Security Savings bank has a similar claim on lot 17, block 7, Peck's Grove addition, for \$1,000, which they want fore-

closed. Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Bell celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last evening at their home, 919 C street. Some fifty friends were present and a very enjoyable time resulted. A very pretty decorated tin spoon was given each guest as a souvenir of the

A number of flood damage cases against the city scheduled for trial in Judge Brown's court today were continued indefinitely until the ones in the upper courts have been passed

Mail Carrier Licklider is still on the warpath after the fellows who robbed him of a suit of clothes, underwear, etc. Charles Brown, who secured a shirt and pair of cuff buttons, is now serving a term in the county jail, but his partner, who secured the greater part of the swag, has gove to Topeka. Telegrams have been sent for his arrest and he will be brought back for grand larceny if

Four of the men arrested in Bill Gleason's rooms devoted to gambling in the Capital botel have paid their fines for visiting gam-

DISASTROUS FIRE IN NEW YORK. The Old Commercial Advertiser Building Entirely Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Fire broke out in the old Commercial Advertiser building at 8:15 this morning. In fifteen minutes the flames were beyond control. Many people were in the building and some of them had to slide down through the dense smoke. It is believed all escaped. From the first it was seen that nothing could save the building and attention was directed to saving the adjoining buildings.

There were numerous narrow escapes. John Gibbs, who was on second floor, came down a escape so rapidly that his clothes were torn off and his hair singed. There was considerable scarcity of water at the com-

At 10:20 the fire was under control. A few minutes later the outer walls of the entire Fulton-street front fell with a crash, and so great was the concussion that windows were shattered in the Bennett building, but no one was injured.

The building was occupied by clothing, cloak and jewelry firms, printers, etc. The total loss on the stock and building is estimated at \$400,000, most of which was insured. Other estimates place the loss at between \$500,000 and \$750. 000. A lot of loose diamonds which were on the tables of the diamond workers in the building were lost. They were valued at several thousand dollars.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15.—The hoslery factory of Keim & Sons burned early this morning. Loss, \$50,000; insured. Mrs.

Colonel Sellers, who left her home near by, fearing it would be burned, died suddenly of heart disease, aggravated by the excitement. CHUR, Switzerland, Sopt. 15.—During the absence of the inhabitants at a religious festival, the village of Refel in the Tyrol,

PEARL EXTINGE'S LUCK.

She Secures a New York House for a Small Consideration.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Pearl Eytinge, the actress, is in luck. Yesterday in the county clerk's office there was recorded the lease of the house and lot at 209 East Forty-ninth street by the owner of the property, Robert A. Chesebrough, in favor of Pearl Eytinge, for a period of fifty years for the nominal consideration of \$1. The document was dated and signed by both the contracting parties on February 16 last, the signatures being witnessed by Adam W. Bove. The only Robert A. Chesebrough in the directory is the well known Union teague club man, head of the Chesebrough Manufacturing company of 24 State street, and proprietor of the Chesebrough heating and ventilating system. He is a member of the authors' club and the riding club.

Miss Eytinge is the actress who first appeared in New York as Isa in "The Clemenceau Case." A good deal of talk was made in 1881-4 by her two marriages to Dr. Joseph Watkins Yard. She married him in London in May, 1880, when he was fresh from college. The news came out when she adver-tised the marriage. Then Yard sued for an absolute divorce and got it. On January 17, 1884, he married her again, and his parents learned of it when the advertisements printed. Miss Eytinge has written a lurid book called "Velvet Vice."

## NHY ROYAL Baking Powder is Best

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"I will go still further and state that, because of the fau. 1ities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation,

"the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the Purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

> "HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D." Late United States Government Chemist