Omaha, The Bee Building. South Omaha, corner N and 20th Streets. Council Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street. Chicago Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce. New York, Rooms B, 14 and B. Tribune Building Washington, 513 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company. Omaha Drafts, checks and postofice orders to be made payable to the order of the com-

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. County of Douglas. (sa. N. P. Feil, business manager of The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of THE DAILY BEE or the week ending September 19, 1891, was as follows:
Sunday, Sept. 13.
Monday, Sept. 14.
Tuesday, Sept. 15.
Wednesday, Sept. 16.
Thursday, Sept. 17.
Friday, Sept. 18.
baturday, Sept. 19.

State of Nebraska.

County of Douglas, 188
County of Douglas, 188
County of Douglas, 188
George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The
HER Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bes for
the month of September, 1890, was 2 .870 copies;
for Octore, 1890, 20,762 copies; for November,
1890, 22,180 copies; for December, 1890, 22,471
copies; for January, 1891, 23,496 copies; for
February, 1891, 25,352 copies; for March, 1891,
24,695 copies; for April, 1891, 23,498 copies; for June, 1891, 26,917
copies; for July, 1891, 27,921 copies; for August,
1891, 27,328 copies.
George 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 render 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 100-cent dollar is the dollar which we all want.

EXCESSIVE heat at St. Paul has caused the closing of the public schools. St. Paul is beginning to lay plans for a flower festival next winter, instead of the usual ice palace.

THE fact stands that the State Board of Transportation in its report upon railroad rates, spent more time defending the corporations than in explaining the real rate conditions prevailing in Nebraska.

ABOUT 2,000,000 young men will cast their first vote in November, 1892. These young men have the issues of life in their hands if they properly understand the conditions prevailing in this great country.

THE people, continue to speculate as to the cause which induced the railroad secretaries to hold back the report which they were probably agreed upon early in the spring, until just before the republican convention.

IF your wife is buying flour, soap, syrup, crackers, extaacts, baking powder, vinegar, pickles, brooms, baskets, candy, yeast, tinware and hominy of eastern manufacture it is because you have not called her attention to the duty of patronizing home industry.

JAY GOULD'S boys probably never have any trouble in securing pin money, but the old man has his financial difficulties along with the rest of us. Just now he is rustling with all the energy of a man in the west with a chattel mortgage note due to borrow money enough to keep the Union Pacific in the swim.

THE practice of permitting a favorite candidate to name the delegates in his Interest to a nominating convention has grown to be a serious abuse. It is time for a reaction against it and a return to the old-time method of electing delegates in the regular way and instructing them as to their votes for particular candidates.

IF You are smoking eastern cigars under the impression that they are better than those made in Omaha you are simply proving that your taste has been vitiated by habituating yourself to the product of child labor in tenement houses of great cities. The Omana cigar sold for the same money is made of better tobacco by clean hands and in many cases represents as much in labor as the eastern eigar cost for tobacco and labor.

THE railroad managers will find the anti-railroad sentiment materially intensified if they attempt to defeat the nomination of the man whom the people have in mind for the supreme bench. They will find it largely mollified if the convention tomorrow shall prove beyond a doubt that they did not seek to direct its deliberations or to dictate its ticket and platform. The railroads have an opportunity of getting gracefully out of politics just now, which the good sense of their management ought to perceive and embrace.

CHIEF JUSTICE COBB selected among others the following well known citizens of the capital as delegates to the state convention in his interest: F. M. Hall, B. & M. attorney; J. D. McFarland, B. & M. land commissioner; C. H. Gere, B. & M. editor; Alva Smith, B. & M. farmer; C. W. Pierce, B. & M. stockdealer; C. W. Mosher, B. & M. lessee State penitentiary; T. J. Alexander, late candidate for mayor of Lincoln; L. C. Burr, R. E. Moore, C. C. Burr, C. O. Whedon, C. E. Magoon, C. G. Courtn y J L. Caldwell, Tom Cooke, J. R. Webster, H. M. Bushnell and Joseph

TOMORROW'S CONVENTION.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the most important republican state convention ever held in Nebraska will assemble at Lincoln. There are but three officers to nominate and there are no especially new issues to be presented and it is the off-year in politics throughout the country. Nevertheless to the republicans of this state the deliberations of the convention will be awaited with almost feverish anxiety. If the convention is absolutely indifferent to, or what is better, free from corporation influence and interference and nominates a ticket which deserves the respect of the honest voters of the state the election in November will restore the republican party to a power and prestige which will make Nebraska safely republican for 1892 and will break the backs of both the opposition parties.

It is well once more on the eve of the convention to recapitulate the situation and consider the conditions which enter into the coming contest. There were 214,000 votes cast in the state election one year ago. These were divided among the parties as follows, using round numbers: Republicans, 74,000; independents, 71,000; democrats, 63--000; prohibitionists, 4,500. Since the election of one year ago the republicans have lost nothing. The tendency has been rather to a return to allegiance and there is scarcely a shadow of doubt but that we have 75,000 votes which cannot be swerved from the ticket unless political hari-kari is committed by nominating Cobb for associate justice of the supreme court and Gere for regent of the university, thus surrendering unconditionally to the railroad ring. The independents, by accretions from the democrats, who are besieging the court houses all over the state and are willing to fight in any camp for the sake of the forage and spoils, have in all probability maintained their strength at about 70,000 votes. The demoralization of the democrats has been so general and the prospect for success in the state election is so absolutely hopeless that they will not poll more than 50,000 votes in November. They are not in the race at all unless the republicans put in nomination so distasteful a ticket as to warrant them in making an aggressive campaign solely in the hope of showing strength enough to be the second party in relative strength in Nebraska.

If these calculations are correct and the prohibitionists hold their votes there are about 15,000 votes not classified in the above paragraph. A large majority of these are alliance republicans who will vote for a good republican rather than the independent ignoramus who aspires to a supreme judgeship. Included in these 15,000 votes are those of several hundred honest democrats, who will prefer a competent republican lawyer to an incompetent independent office seeker who claims to be a lawyer.

It will be observed that while the republicans have a plurality of probably 5,000 votes on the straight tickets the uncertain element is sufficiently strong to wipe out that plurality in favor of the independent nominee if they shall be so inclined. They will be so inclined if it shall become apparent in the organization of tomorrow's convention, in the platform it adopts, the ticket it nominates and the central committee it creates that the railroads have dominated in its deliberations and dictated its course.

Hence it is especially necessary in the present condition of public sentiment. in view of the relative strength of the parties to make no blunders. The convention must organize without help from corporate monopolies and nominate a candidate for justice of the supreme court whose record as a judge is the best answer to any charges of unfairness or corporation influence. The two regents of the university must be not only reputable, cultured and well known, but have a personal strength in the communities where they are known which will help the entire ticket. The convention must adopt a platform among other things distinctly serving notice upon the railroad bosses and corporation tools that their hands must be kept off the elections, local and general and that they must cease their efforts to control our courts and legislatures Finally when the state central commit tee is created the hand of the people must be clearly shown to prevent any intimations of corrupt deals with rail roads and to make sure of an honest and aggressive campaign. If the convention apprehends its duties and performs them the November election will be a triumph for republicanism and good government which will mark an epoch

in the political history of Nebraska. THE TARIFF AND ENGLISH TRADE.

There is manifestly a strong feeling of anxiety in British manufacturing cir cles regarding the future effect of our tariff law upon trade with the United States, and already certain industries have experienced a material loss of business. Recent dispatches have reported this to be especially marked in the woolen and cotton industries, especially in the former. The American demand for woolen goods of English manufacture has so largely fallen off as to have greatly crippled that industry, and while the cotton manufacturers have not felt the effects of our tariff so severely they express apprehension that their trade will soon be limited wholly to the finer makes, and that ultimately even this may be cut off by the manufacture in the United States of the better grades of cotton. At the same time these England manufacturers expect that under the operation of reciprocity they will lose a considerable part of their trade with South American countries, which will be taken by the manufacturers of the United States. The gravity of the situation may be appreciated from the statement that the English manufacturers are looking about for new markets in India and Africa. It is also reported that a movement has been started to form a league whose objects will be the encourage ment of British industries, the protection of British labor, and generally to assist in the maintenance and development of British trade and commerce in every quarter of the globe. The promoters of this movement state that they

intend to impress upon the British pub-

lie, by means of lectures, demonstrations, distribution of literature, and various other methods, the necessity of ducts of British industry in preference | in eight monthshamd a single invoice to to the goods of foreign origin. This scheme, if carried into effect, could hardly amount to much in helping the British manufacturers who lose their American trade, for it is presumed that English consumers now use very little that is manufactured outside of England, but the movement is interest- chiefly because of the quantities of beer ing, as evidence of the solicitude that has taken possession of the English manufacturers and industrial classes regarding the possible effects of the American tariff. The apprehension is probably exaggerated, but there can be no doubt that it exists, and associated with it is a somewhat hostile and bitter feeling that is neither reasonable nor

The only people in this country who will sympathize with the English manufacturers in their trouble are the democrats. All others will understand that the trade which those manufacturers lose here will go in the hands of American manufacturers, requiring the investment of additional capital and the employment of more labor, and they will have no fault to find with such a result. It is desirable that we shall manufacture more and better woolen and cotton goods in this country, and no patriotic man will find fault with a policy that will bring this about. Nor is there any reason to fear that we shall sell less of our natural products to England by reason of such a result. That country takes from us what it needs and no more, just as every other European country does, and notwithstanding the democratic theory to the contrary, we should not materially augment our commerce in the products that any European country buys of us by opening our markets to the unrestricted entrance of their products. Such a policy would very seriously cripple our own industries and impair the value of the home market without bringing an adequate return in an increased demand for the surplus products of agri-

THE MANUFACTURERS.

culture.

The meeting of the manufacturers was large and representative. It brought together nearly every manufacturing firm in the city. Others interested in building up home industry were also in attendance, and a great deal of enthusiasm prevailed. The people gathered together are a unit upon the main proposition, but as might be expected there are differences as to the details of the organization. A good committee has been appointed, however, to formulate a plan of operations, and THE BEE is confident they will work out an association which shall be compact, harmonious, flexible and potential. In view of the fact that THE BEE has conducted the comeaign for home industries during the jast six weeks without the aid of any contemporary and may justly lay claim to the honor of having awakened the interest which now promises so much good to the business interests of Omaha, a few suggestions will probably be received by the proposed association

in the spirit in which they are offered. The association must not be large enough to be unwieldy. A body small in numbers with interests in common can perform better service than one in which too many diverging interests are represented. In numbers there is strength, provided harmony controls the numbers, but they are a great source of

weakness if broken by factions. The active members of the association should be actual Omaha manufacturers. The jobbers have or should have their own union. The retail merchants have an organization. The general interests of the community are now well provided for in the Board of Trade and the Real Estate Owners' association. The real estate agents have an exchange. The new association should not attempt too much lest it interfere with and hinder the good work properly in the hands of other well managed organizations.

In order that those who believe in patronizing home industry may become identified with the present movement a system of honorary memberships might be provided which would give the association proper the benefit of the counsel of other business men, but its working force and backbone must be the manufacturers themselves. If any attempt be made to include others there is danger not alone of antagonizing the two excellent organizations already at work, but of overloading the new one with undesirable and unsympathetic members who can and possibly may later find it to their interest to break its in-

THE BEE thinks the organization at the outset should be composed solely of firms actually manufacturing goods in Omaha and its suburbs on this side of the river. When it is fairly in working order and has established its line of policy, and has elected a secretary who has proved to be the right man in the right place, if it should then seem desirable, Council Bluffs and the state of Nebraska may be asked to participate and amended articles of incorporation and a

modified constitution can be adopted. This plan can give no possible offense to anybody. If the doors are thrown wide open representatives of eastern factories will be admitted and they will use their membership in the exchange to combat the principles which are expected to be applied solely in benefiting and encouraging local in-

dustries. THE BEE offers these suggestions with some degree of delicacy, recognizing as it does the divergence of opinions among its friends in the proposed organization. The new association can be a power if it is organized on the right plan. It will be a dead failure if mistakes are made in the composition of its membership. The line must be drawn somewhere, and to our mind it should be an close corporation of actual manufacturers at the outset.

THERE is a great deal of nonsense published in favor of the army canfeen. It is held up as a great temporance enterprise but it is really a beer saloon under an easy-spoken name. The official reports trip lightly over the drinking department of the canteen and di-

rect attention to the reading and recreation room and the profits of the co-operative institution "But when eighty men consuming as far as possible the pro- at one post drink 25,000 bottles of beer another post of sayenty men is 800 barrels of beer, It is very plain that beer is the principal article of commerce in the army canteen. The temperance people of America will frever cease to fight the army canteen so lung as it continues to be as it is now, useful and profitable sold and consumed.

> THE mayor may or may not approve the city hall furniture contract. The city attorney has advised against letting a contract when there are no funds in the treasury to meet the obligation, and the comptroller will certify to the absence of funds. The labor organizations of the city will, it is said, protest against the disloyal action of the council and do everything possible to prevent the work going to an eastern firm. In face of the public indignation manifested at the scandalous proceeding attending this furniture contract, taxpavers will be sustained in a prompt and effective rebuke of councilmen who voted against the interests of Omaha mechanics and workingmen.

A CONTEMPTIBLE contemporary whose only excuse for existence is its animosity to THE BEE and which either ignores or opposes every movement for upbuilding the city advocated by THE BEE, gives vent to the following choice editorial utterance: " 'Patronize home industry. The assuidity with which this is howled in the neighborhood of the city hall makes 'rent offices in THE BEE building' a fair interpretation of the mouthy charivari."

COLONEL W. J. POLLOCK of Washingon, D. C., chief postoffice inspector, is in the city examining into postal affairs here. He will discover a postoffice well managed under great difficulties and a popular postmaster. He will also find that the postoffice department is in high favor in Omaha on account of the recognition of its requirements made by the postmaster general in increasing the office force and free delivery service.

JUDGE A. M. Post has been nominated as his own successor in the Sixth judicial district by an unanimous vote. His re-election is believed to be a foregone conclusion unless he shall receive the nomination at Lincoln for associate justice of the supreme court. He declares, however, that he will not accept the latter nomination unless it comes to him unanimously.

THE transmississippi congress meets in the Grand opera, house October 19. The details of arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates go vigorously forward. The people as well as the press must co-operate with the local committee in making the Omaha meeting of the congress the largest and most noteworthy so far held.

SHOULD the contract for city hall urniture be let to Omaha firms, as it must be, fully 75 per cent of the work will be done in this city. Will the workingmen and mechanics of this city pernit the council to deprive them of this work? All good citizens hope not.

Possibly some of the gentlemen so anxious to get into the new manufacturers organization, who represent eastern goods and compete with those made in Omaha are anxious chiefly to use the name of the organization to build up and retain their own trade.

A CLOSE corporation of actual manufacturers can do vastly more good to the the business of Omaha than one which spreads itself out over the whole city and state and includes among its members men of all occupations.

MR. POPPLETON'S plan for reducing school expenses seems entirely feasible and can be accomplished without im pairing the efficiency of the schools or imposing special inconveniences upon the pupils.

FIVE more counties can be accommodated in the state advertising train. They should present their names and indicat's their wishes forthwith. The train will move upon the effete east October 15.

THE Real Estate Owners' association serves notice on all parties that this will be no yellow dog campaign. The best men will win in the coming municipal and county election.

ANY city official who has the brazen effrontery to vote against Omaha mechanics and workingmen deserves to be drummed out of camp.

THERE is more danger in attempting oo much than in limiting the purpose of the manufacturers' association.

THE disloyalty of the Omaha council to the workingmen will be resented at he poils.

PATRONIZE Omana industry is the key to Omaha prosperity,

It begins to look as if Judge Reese had the call on the republican nomination for supreme judge. Poor Year for Cobbs. There is so much cord this year that cobbs

Le Should Have It.

will be very cheap. Audge Cobb can doubtess read the signs of the times. Mered Wind.

The Nebraska democrats have had their onvention, and denounced the McKinley bull with a vigor that socaks well for their earnestness in opposition to the war tariff and all that it implies.

In Line for Reese.

Plattemouth Herald. The resolution instructing delegates for Hon. M. B. Reese for associate justice, introduced by Hon. R. B. Windham at the county convention last Saturday, went through with hurrab, thus demonstrating conclusively that the republican party of Cass county will be found in line for Judge Reese. While there was opposition to the resolution, by several prominent members of the conven tion, there was unmistakable evidence that t was not because of hostility to Judge Reese, but because they believed that dele-

gates should be permitted to exercise their own judgment in the selection. Every man that spoke in opposition of the resolution paid a glowing tribute to the ability, integrity

and availability of Judge Reese. The Herald firmly believes that Judge Reese is one of the strong men in the party. and inasmuch as he was not treated fairly at our hands two years since it is certainly true that he is a very formidable candidate. alliance should not object to him as he has every element of strength that their candi-Edgerton, possesses, with the addidate. tional qualification that the people know the man and realize his good qualities as evidenced by his course on the bench in the

Why Not Corn?

The high price of breadstuffs abroad is suggesting throughout the western states the question-often asked before-why corn, the cheapest and most nutritious of the grains. should not be sent targely to the European markets.

The answer is easy to give. The poorer classes of Europe won't eat corn in any form. They do not like corn meal in porridge or bread, and they detest hominy. Immigrants to this country do not take kindly to it. The quantity sold in this city, where there are more than half a million poor people of foreign birth or descent, is trifling compared with that of wheat flour.

Why! Well, one reason is that very few people, even in the United States, know how to make corn bread that tastes good. Corn bread does not "keep" well. It ought to be eaten while hot from the oven, which means three bakings a day.

Besides, the poorer classes of Europe are neatures of habit regarding food to an extent which we do not dream of. Their diet has varied but little in centuries. It seems a matter of heredity with millions of them to eat rve bread, even when they can get wheat, just as it is an inborn habit here for the poorest inhabitant of the eastern states to buy wheat flour when good corn meal can be had for about half the price.

"It is just as a man is raised." The Montana Railroad.

Denver News.

The talk of the extension of the Central

Wyoming branch of the Burlington to Butte and Helena, Mont., has assumed such a tangble form as to attract the attention of the kid glove association known as the "presidents' agreement," which claims that such extension would be in violation of the terms of the contract, and hence cannot be built. Commenting on the fact, The OMAHA BEE observes that the Burlington "never makes an agreement which keeps it out of territory promising as large traffic as Montana, and it will go on building in spite of the grimaces of its rivals." It will be borne in mind that during the three months the New York Times has made several bitter attacks on this branch of the Burlington as having been constructed into profitless territory. The truth is that it runs through a very rich section of Wyoming, and one that will be very productive when developed. The extension would add largely to its value and render it at once one of the most important and profitable of the Burlington's branches. The Times' attacks may have been prompted by a desire to bear Burlington stocks, or they may have been instigated by a wish to prevent an extension into what is now Union Pacific and Northern Pacific territory.

Do the Right Thing.

Rearney Hub.
THE SUNDAY BEE publishes returns from about forty republican county conventions held last Saturday. Its summary shows that where instructions were given they were invariably for ex-Judge Reese, and THE BRE claims that "at present the surface outlook is that Judge Reese will go into the convention with votes enough to nominate him on the first ballot," This would not be at all surprising. And, by the way, this might be a good time for the Buffalo county delegation to carry out the republican sentiment of he county convention which was ignored two years ago. Our state delegation can do tself credit by voting as a unit for Judge

That Bachelor Tax.

Kate Field, you have played it. From some remote and cobwebbed corner of your memory you have brought forth that threadbare and frazzled joke about the benighted Wyoming legislator who was an alleged monomaniae on the subject of bachelor taxation, and metamorphosed it into a sober inhabitant of our statute books. Since you did that, Kate, the writers of heavy editorials have been producing labored screeds on the subject of the oppressed single men of our state until poor little old sore-eyed Wyoming is shunned as a pestilence by the young man who wants to grow up with the country.

An Indelible Fact.

Among the democratic governors who are expected to take part in the great democratic demonstration at Columbus, O., next month. is Governor J. E. Boyd of Nebraska. The fact that a partisan republican court declared against Governor Boyd and ruled him out of the state house on a technicality does not re verse or rub out the indelible fact that the people of Nebraska elected him governor last tall by an unmistakable plurality.

Helena's Greeting Will Hold.

Helena Journal. It is to be regretted that the visit of the members of Omaha's Board of Trade has been postpened, but the date now set for their excursion, October 3, will be an excellent season for enjoying the delights of Helena's climate and surroundings, and their greeting here will be none the less cordial though delayed.

A Chance for a Test.

Philadelphia Press. The type founders are reported to have formed a trust "backed by an English syndicate." If opportunity is offered the attorney general ought to try the effect on these trusts of the law enacted by the last congress prohibiting the formation of such combinations in restraint of trade. That law was made to be enforced.

Polk in Kansas.

Kansas City Journal.

The Polk incident at Wichita is significant as indicating that the farmers of Kansas are in no mood to tolerate the petty deceptions of would-be political leaders of the reform school, and that these leaders are not above resorting to such disreputable methods for the purpose of making a little political

The Bage for Pelf.

Kansas City Journal.

As was the case in Nebraska, the mad struggle for office in the ranks of the alliance in Kansas is provoking a greal of bad blood. It is only one of many other signs of impending dissolution which have appeared of late.

His Pschvco-Cosmicus. Philadelphia Record. George Francis Train now writes himself Rev. George Francis Train. This shows that

the veteran crank has attained to the final turn in the process of evolution. The jumping off place for crankdom is evangelicity. Campaign of Education.

real schoolmasters at work.

The democrats demanded a campaign of education in Ohio this year, but McKinley, Sherman and other republicans are the only

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BRE. FOURTRENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.

A Scotchman in Illinois has requested the Bureau of Immigration here to send him the first good looking Scotch woman that arrives at the immigration office in New York, and says he will pay her railroad fare if she wants to marry him. He says he does not want a woman over 40 nor under 35, and that she must be a good woman. The application when made created some merri ment in the Immigration bureau, but since others of like import are arriving frequently t has become a matter of business.

It has been ascertained by inquiry that the flood of immigration to this country from every part of the globe is not induced by agents or representatives of common carriers who want to get a fare, but by those who have come and concluded that this is the best country for poor people. The information thus far gleaned in an official way on this subject puts to shame all free trade arguments, for t has been shown beyond a peradventure of loubt that the strongest advocates of emigration to the United States are the laborers who have given the question the greatest

The influx of immigration has been so stimulated since the adoption of new tariff law that it would serious problem to the authorities d congress and would call for dislation to check it was a serious of the serious problem to the serious of the serious problem to the serious of the serious problem to the serious of the serious problem to the serious description of the s legislation to check it were it not for the fact hat the new immigration law cuils out the good from the bad, separates the desirable from the undestrable and gives America the est of the laboring element from Europe. But there are to be other laws on the subject this winter, and the country is to be given more of the benefits of the tariff as it affects immigration.

"I am glad one feature of the coming session of congress will be prominent, and that is the entire absence of a lobby," said an oldtime member of the house today. "This, you know, is to be a do-nothing session It is made essentially so by the fact that the upper branch of con-gress and the chief executive are republican, while the house is uncontrollably democratic. Under ordinary circumstances this division of political sentumens would not make such a change as to make the session almost useless so far as new laws are con cerned; but being on the eve of a presiden-tial campaign, when party lines are very taut, new legislation of an important char-

acter is next to an impossibility.
"Politics would be drawn into almost any measure one could invent before it was placed upon its flual passage. The appropriation oil: will afford any quantity of political firing, and you may expect large deficiencies on account of the disinclination of the majority in the house to appropriate amounts necess ry to carry on the public business. No, I do not think an effort will be made to prolong the session, as there was wo years ago or during the campaign, but I do not expect to see the session close before about the first of September."

The motion for a review of departmental iccision of March 18, last, in the land case of Richard H. Axford vs Daniel Shanks, from Watertowd, S. D., was today denied by Sec retary Noble.

W. E. Jones of Lincoln is at the Ebbitt,

PASSING JESTS.

The Ottumwa Courier tells of a man who committed suicide in "a house of Illinois repute."

Chicago Tribune: Prosecuting Attorney-Are you acquainted with the prisoner at the our?
Possible Juryman—Yes, sir. We formerly sanging the same church choir. He was the leader. ender.
Prosecuting Attorney (to the court, hastily)
-We'll take this man, your honor.

Rome (Ga.) Heraid: Judge—You have been searching for this man a long time, I belive?
Detective—Yes, your honor.
Judge—And could find no trace of him till vesterius?

yesterday?
Detective—No. your honor.
Judge—Where did you find him?
Detective—He was working in a store that
does not advertise. THE NEW GOLDEN RULE.

Atlanta Constitutum. When you've got a thing to say, Say it! Don't take half a day. When your tale's got little in it— Crowd the whole thing in a minut Life is short—a fleeting vapor Don't you fill the whole blamed paper With a tale which, at a pinch. Could be cornered in an inch! Boll her down until she simmers; Polish her until she glimmers; When you've got a thing to say. Say it! Don't take half a day!

"Now, Patrick," said a judge, "what do you say to the charge? Guilty or not guilty?" Faith! but that's difficult for yer honor to say, let alone meself. Wait till I hear the evidence."

Life: "Do you know, Miss, you dance so wonderfully light that I wish cyou'd talk to me while we're waitzing."

"What for, pray?"
"So I might know that I was kolding you in
my arms." Somerville Journal: He-"Will you drive with me this evening? The moon will be just full."

She—"Delighted, I'm sure."

He—"Would you prefer to have me bring a span or a single team."

She—"Why—er—I—er,—isn't a single team much carier to drive?"

GUILE OF THE POLITICIAN. New York Herald. Now doth the politician shrewd Put hayseed in his hair; And in some local dialect His speeches all prepare.

Washington Star: "His friends all advised him to go on the stage," said the unsuccessfu tragedlan's father. "Yes, I see now it was his friends egged hir on and the audience egged him off." Clark Review: Bingo-How is the new serv

nt girl cetting on? Mrs. Bingo—She's gone. Bingo—Gone. Why, what's the matter? Mrs. Bingo—Mg dresses didn't fit her.

Buffalo Express: When a young man and his best girl get into a swing by themselves it is remarkable how they will mix up oscillation with osculation.

Skimira Gazette: When a man denies that he is wearing a shoe too small for him step on his foot and ten to one he will acknowledge

Somerville Journal: Sometimes the politi-cian who fondly believes that he "is in it" is surprised when "It" turns out to be the soup. THE TYPEWRITER'S RETURN.

Boston Courfer. On clang the timbrel lustily, With sound of wild bazoo; She's back! she's back! she has returned! My agony is through! How sluggish crept the leaden hours,

How dreary dragged the day No happy moment did I know The while she was away. She was away but two short weeks And yet it seemed to me As if her absence had comprised

At least a century. She's not so very beautiful, In fact she's rather plain

But oh it fills my heart with joy To have her back again. No other one can take her place; I know, for I have tried.

Alas! I am a wretched man When she's not by my side. For I'm a very busy man;

With such a lot to do; And when my typewriter's away I'm in a perfect stew.

DOINGS. COURT DISTRICT

Lincoln Citizens Given an Opportunity to Air Their Troubles.

SEVERAL VERY OLD CASES REVIVED.

General News of Interest from the Capital City-Many Residences

Quarantined - Thieves Make a Rich Haut.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22 - | Special to Tun BRE. | -James Sparks, a young colored man, was arragned before Judge Field this mornog on the charge of committing an unnatucrime, the victim being James E. Witson, a little white boy of 7. Sparks pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary. John J. Burkhoider and his wife Alice,

who are accused of stealing \$100 from Harry Ruff, a young railroad man who spent a night in the give where Alice was an inmate, were arraigned on the charge of grand larceny. They pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for September 24. Everett Finney recovered judgment in the

equity court against J. A. Wallingford and Jerome Shamp for \$1,634.17, and a decree of foreclosure was entered.

An information was filed this morning against Al Wilson charging nim with grand

arceny.

The county commissioners, in answer to the petition of Albert Welton to prevent them from running a road across his land, file their answer. He agreed to waive all damages before they began business, and they are perfectly willing to pay him what-

ever is fair and just they assert.

Sheriff McClay was this morning appointed receiver of the Carter & Balley tock of goods on North Sixteenth street, with orders to dispose of the same at private or public sale.

HOUSES IN QUARANTINE. Health Officer Bertram quarantined 1325 C street this morning. Bessie, the 6-year-old daughter of Elder D. Nettleson, is down with diphtheria at that number.

Mr. Charles Loving, residing at Twentieth and G streets, died this morning of a diph-Harry, the young son of Patrick Fitzger-aid, at 420 North Eighth street, is sick with diphtheria. The house was quarantized this

morning. The house of Henry Kroli, 207 South Second street, was also quarantined this morr-ing. A child is affected with scarlet fever. The houselof H. Woitemade is also quaran-

tined. Assistant Health Officer Robde is kept ousy attending to the wants of the destitute. A large amount of bread has been distributed among the needy. DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

The residence of Walter B. Hargreaves at 28 E street was entered by burglars at 10 o'clock this morning and some \$300 worth of jewelry taken. Entrance was secured by cutting a screen in one of the rear windows, and as the family was absent the thief had a chance to ransack the entire house. The fellow secured a gold watch, a gold ring, a diamond ring worth \$300 and a pair of eac rings. There is no clue. The rings has quite a history, having once before been stolen. Mrs. Hargreaves was at a party one evening at a D street mansion and inadvertently left her rings lying on a bureau there. When she went back after them they were gone. After a thorough search found hidden in the flour barrel. After a thorough search they were

DISSATISFIED WITH SALARIES. Fred Fawcett, who has been a member of the Lincoln Fire department for four years, has thrown up his position and gone to California. The cause was the cut in the wages of the firemen from \$75 to \$60 per month. There are a number of the other older men in the service also who will hand in their resignations the first of the month for the

same reason. Court met pursuant to adjournment. W. A. Prince of Hall county was admitted to practice. Creedon vs Omaha; dismissed. Chapman vs Allen; submitted on objection State ex rel Tarr vs referred to William H. Munger of Fremont o report evidence and facts in thirty days. Missouri Pacific Railway company vs Twiss; plaintiff required to serve and file briefs by Tuesday, October 29. Gorder vs Plattsmouth Canning company; death of plaintiffs Fred Gorder and Joseph V. Weckbach sug-gested. Plattsmouth Land & Improvement company vs Slaughter; dismissed. State ex rel Thiele vs Slocum; leave given relator to

amend petition in forty-eight hours. The following causes were argued and submitted: Loder vs Loder. Oleson vs Pratts-Everitt vs Tidbell Court adjourned to Wednesday, September 23, at 9 o'clock

SUSPECTED OF ROBBERY. Charles Copeland atias Charles Cooper, a white man with a colored wife, was arrested at his home in the vicinity of Eigath and K streets last night. His wife was locked up with him, and although the police have no case against him, they suspect that the couple know more about recent robberies than anyone else. They were given until this after-noon to depart from the city. Two trunks

full of goods were found in their house. COUNTY COURT NOTES. Judge Stewart was struggling this morning with the case of Overton Bros, vs Orval Grigsby, an action to recover \$212 for work and labor incurred in the construction of a well on defendant's premises. thinks the plaintiffs ought to pay him \$90 for

worry and expense.

The old case of the South Branch Lumber company vs Rulifson, McCall and Barnes on a note for \$500 was called. The defense is that the note was not obtained before maturity, and that they are not in-nocent holders. They further assert that defendants purchased a planing mill outfit from plaintiff and after it had been in operation for a short time they swooped down on them with a chattel mortgage and took the mill back again. They ask the court to fix their damages. R. T. Van Brunt brings suit against Brown

Bros. for \$135, which he claims is due him on The Lancaster County bank holds th notes against William Kiefner for \$125, \$1 and \$150 each, with G. P. Tucker, R. Young and W. S. Figer as respective sur

ODDS AND ENDS. Notarial commissions have been issued the following: A. L. Munger, Alvo; C. C. Gardner, Sargent; T. M. Cullen, Hubbard W. H. Shahan, Hildreth; A. W. Lane, Lincoln; A. T. Richardson, Nebraska City. Thieves broke into the Missouri Pacif depot at Peck's Grove last night and emptic the money drawer.

The case of Thomas F. McNames, who w convicted of murdering Kate Nichols Omaha February 18, has been taken to the supreme court on alleged error.

The Transmississippi Congress.

Lienver Neus. The Omaha papers are taking great inter est in the next session of the transmissis sippi congress, which meets in that city of October 19. In a recent editorial THE BE orges that prompt arrangements be made for the reception and entertainment of the dele gates, and that the same interest that was displayed in Denver and Galveston be also shown in Omaha. THE BEE very properly remarks that the congress is a power fo good, and can be made to unite the west on the great industrial questions which affect common interests.

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

