## THE DAILY BEE.

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### The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors THE BEE BUILDING.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION tate of Nebrasia (ss.
County of Bouglas.)
Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bre
Publishing company, does scientify swear
that the actual circuistion of The Daily Bre
for the wees ending November 14, 191, was as 23,853

The growth of the average daily circulation of The Ker for six years is shown in the following table:

	Dient	1887	T8881	1880	EROD.	1891
January	10,578		15,203	18,574	19,555	28,440
February	10.395	14,196	175,0000	15,000	18,701	25,312
March	11.537	14,400	19,080	18,854	20,815	24,095
April	32,191	14,019	18,744	18,559	20,564	23,029
May	12,430	14,227	17,181	18,699	20,190	295,840
June	12,209	14,147	19,243	18,859	20,301	26,917
July	12,514	14,093	18,833	18.70	20,062	27,021
August	12,464	14,151	18,183	15.051	20,750	27,100
Feptember	13.000	14,349			20.870	
Cctober	12.199	14,333	15,054	18,997	20,762	25,100
November	13,348	15,226	15,080	19,319	22.180	
December	12.297	15,041	18,223	29,048	23,471	

WHEN the average farmer reflects upon the fact that the railways of America have cost \$10,000,000,000, his enthusiasm for government ownership loses a great deal of its fervor, because he sees no practicable way of paying for

ASIATIC Indians in Hindostan get \$2 a month at common labor. American Indians in South Dakota get rations, education and almost everything else free and do no common labor. Still it is a question which Indians enjoys themselves the most,

GENERAL AMNESTY may yet take command of affairs in Chili. If so peace will not be long delayed. General Amnesty settles civil wars after one faction is victorious far more speedily and satisfactory than general banishment or any other form of proscription.

ANHALTER station, Berlin, is said to have cost \$4,000,000 and is the finest railway depot in the world. Omaha station cost the railways nothing to speak of and it is about the ugliest attempt at accommodating a patient, longsuffering public on the round globe.

THE war department of Germany has decided to recommend the use of American corn in equal proportions with rye for army bread. This may not make hard-tack but it will be a great improvement upon the rye loaf and will open a market in Germany for millions of bushels of American corn.

ALL bids for excavating the federal building site having been rejected, there will be nothing done upon the structure before spring. Now if the supervising architect will turn his genius upon the superstructure and prepare a better plan and more attractive building perhaps we shall feel compensated for the delay!

THE Maryland duck trust is not organized in behalf of sportsmen, nor to protect the feathered bipeds with web feet. It is to control the manufacture of the cotton cloth known as duck, 66 per cent of which is manufactured in that state. It is another illustration. of the poverty of a language with but 100,000 words.

THE Knights of Labor have adopted a resolution recommending local assemblies to refuse membership to office holders and office seekers. If the alliance will establish a similar rule it will be saved some of the inflictions which befell that excellent farmer's organization at Lincoln last winter and during the late campaign in Nebraska. .

CAPTAIN ARMSTRONG announces it as his intention to lick the iron works out of the duke of Orleans, the corespondent in his suit for divorce from his wife, Madame Melba, or stronger words to that effect. This scheme for settling their little domestic difficulty will save the transatiantic cables from a vast quantity of unsavory testimony which may otherwise be drawn out by the courts.

PEOPLE familiar with the deplorable happenings on the Sloux reservations last winter will be slow to give credence to stories now being circulated that the remnant of Big Foot's band intends to go on the warpath, or that any other Indians in that locality will again put their trust in the ghost shirt. Wounded Knee and its awful fatalities are too fresh in the aboriginal mind to warrant any fear of trouble at Pine Ridge.

NEW YORK'S commercial importance has never been so fully realized or recognized abroad as within the past few months. Financial and political revolutions in South America, bankruptcies in Berlin, loss of credit in St. Petersburg, uncertainty in Spain and feverish anxiety in Paris have combined to frighten London, until English capitalists turn perforce of circumstances to New York as the least variable of financial magnets. American securities alone offer safe investment and American commercial conditions promise brighter things for the future than those prevailing elsewhere in the world. If 1892 is not a year of marvelous commercial activity and peronal prosperity, the pessimists are the mly people entitled to confidence.

OUR UNRIVALLED CABLE SERVICE. It is conceded by all intelligent and protection that ought to be given the discriminating newspaper readers that seal disheries cannot be made so comthe cable service organized by Mr. ptete as is desirable. This controversy James Gordon Bennett, of the New York ought to be disposed of before the arri-Herald, is incomparably superior to all val of the next sealing season. others. The first comprehensive foriegn news service established, it has kept in THE EUROPEAN PEACE. advance of all subsequent attempts by

others to cover and glean the

gence. The creation of such a ser-

vice, if not exactly a stroke of journal-

istic genius, was at any rate an evidence

example of what a newspaper should be.

What the Herald has done for several

years in supplying the best, most com-

plete and most trustworthy European

news has been repeated in the full-

ness and accuracy of its re-

became a matter of world-wide interest

assumed the expensive and difficult task

going on in Chili, and the great success

relied upon to maintain its supremacy

ularly of the American people, is being

There are but six papers in the United

States, besides the New York Herald,

that get simultaneously with that jour-

cable service, all of which is copy-

OMAHA DAILY BEE, which was also one

the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Cleve-

THE BRE is the only newspaper between

ity to discover, by comparison with other

traordinary interest and importance.

of the world, in the political and com-

mercial affairs of which the people of

the United States are more acutely in-

terested than ever before, have reported

with great completeness and re-

markable accuracy what was tran-

spiring there, in many cases

anticipating the information conveyed

to the government by its diplomatic

representatives. The indications are

hemisphere will continue for some time

to possess greater interest for the Amer-

ican people than those of any other

part of the world. It is impossible

to say what may be the ultimate

consequences of the revolution in

Brazil, in its possible bearing upon the

ropean powers, as well as in the effect

event the progress of the movement will

with eager interest and solicitude. With

regard to other South American countries

the United States is seeking to estab-

The arrangement of THE BEE with

lish simultaneously with that paper all

foreign news supplied by the Bennett

cable service, and the almost unlimited

resources and facilities of that service

afford ample assurance that nothing

of interest transpiring anywhere within

the accessible world will escape its at-

tention. This enterprise costs a great

deal of money. News by cable is ex-

pensive. But in order to make a mod-

cost is the last thing to be considered,

and THE BEE aims to be such a news-

THE BERING SEA ARBITRATION.

It was with some surprise that the

country received the intelligence, con-

veyed by the assistant attorney general

that a treaty had been negotiated with

Great Britain for the arbitration of the

Bering sea dispute. It was thus made

apparent that in the absence of Secre-

tary Blaine the president was giving at-

tention to this subject, with the result

that an arrangement has been effected

which it is understood only awaits the

Of course nothing has been made

known as to the terms of this treaty, or

what concessions have been made upon

both sides, and in the absence of such

information any opinion as to the result

of the negotiations would be valueless.

The issues involved in the con-

troversy, which have been made

familiar from the correspondence

between the governments of Great Brit-

ain and the United States, are of that

nature that a decision by an interna-

tional tribunal may be very materially

influenced by the form of their presen

tation. The case of either country

might be so presented as to almost in-

sure a decision for that country. As all

who have any knowledge of this matter

are aware, Great Britain for a

long time invited arbitration on

the one issue involved in the seizure

of British vessels on the high seas. The

effort of our government, under the

present administration, has been to se-

cure a negotiation on the the broad

right of this country to protect its prop-

erty in seals. The prolonged discussion

resulted in reaching a definite issue

agreed to by both governments, and

that having been accomplished it was

It will be fortunate if the senate shall

find no valid reason for refusing to ratify

the result of the negotiations, so that

without further delay than is abso-

lutely necessary this long pending con-

troversy may be submitted to arbitra-

tion and a settlement reached that will

remove all cause for future misunder-

standing. So long as the issue remains

open there will be constant danger of

irritating incidents prejudicial to the

con paratively easy to come to an agree-

ment on an arbitration treaty.

ratification of the senate.

paper.

ern newspaper of the highest standard

information regarding their affairs.

directed more than ever before.

South American news ser-

broad

cent

field of European intelli-

According to Count Kalnoky, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, there is nothing whatever threatening the peace of Europe. All the events which others have regarded as presaging a conflict not very remote are dismissed by Kalnoky as having no such character or of extraordinary enterprise, and in this respect nitogether characteristic of the bearing. The visit of the French fleet great journal which furnished the first to Cronstadt, the interview between the Russian minister of foreign affairs and the Italian premier, even the movement of Russian troops on the Austrian frontier, are circumstances that in the opinion of the Austrian minister of foreign affairs furnish no reason for apprehending a disturbance of European When the Chilian revolution peace. On the contrary he regards the outlook as quite peaceful, in evidence of and assumed peculiar importance to the which he cites the fact that he did not American people, the New York Herald | ask as large credits for the purpose of armament as he would have done had he of informing the world daily of what was feared war. Count Kalnoky is a statesman whose

of its enterprise is familiar to all obviews regarding the European situation servant newspaper readers. It can be are entitled to respectful consideration, but they are not shared by all intelligent and careful observers of events. If in this field, toward which the interest of all enlightened peoples, and particit be true, as has been reported and is said to be known at the Ber-Iin war office, that 90 per cent of the effective strength of the Russian army is massed on the frontiers of Austria, Germany and nal the news furnished by the Bennett Roumania and that only enough troops have been left in the east to prevent savage incursions and to preserve order righted. One of these papers is THE among the people, it is difficult to beof the first to purchase the right lieve that such action on the part of Russia is intended to perpetuate peace. to this service. The other papers sharing it are the Cincinnati It is stated that over 600,000 men are in Commercial-Gazette, the Chicago Tribune, position between Odessa, the Prutte, and Warsaw and if the massing of this force land Leader, and the San Francisco in that quarter does not mean war the Chronicle. It will thus be seen that motive of the Russian government in sending them there is incomprehensi-Chicago and San Francisco that is reble. Was there no significance in the ceiving this superior and highly valuastudied evasion of the German emperor by the czar when the latter recently ble service, the merits of which our readers have had an excellent opportanpassed through Germany? Certainly it seems reasonable to suppose that had papers in our territory since affairs in the czar entertained only peaceful in-South America have assumed such extentions, and expected or desired a continuance of peace, he would have taken The daily dispatches from that quarter so favorable an opportunity to reassure Europe by paying his respects to the German emperor.

There is doubtless very little danger of war in Europe before next spring, and in the meanwhile circumstances may arise to still further postpone a conflict, but despite the confident expressions of Count Kalnoky the prevailing conditions are strongly suggestive of a probable appeal to arms by the nations confronting that events in the southern half of our each other within the next year.

## WHO WAS RIGHT?

Defeated in its efforts to palm off a bogus claim of local circulation on the police commission, the World-Herald crows with great gusto over the decision rendered by Judge Doane in the South

relations of the United States with Eu-Omaha liquor cases. Its attempt to make people believe that it may have on our reciprocity arrange-THE BEE was trying to blackmail the ment with that country, but in any liquor dealers is on a par with all the arrant knavery and hypocrisy that be watched by intelligent Americans has characterized its course on every other occasion. The editor of that sheet was anxious for Judge Doane to affirm the closer commercial relations which the position of THE BEE and would have made just as desperate an effort to selish with them renders interesting all cure the publication o' notices for two consecutive weeks as he made last spring for the South Omaha\*notices the New York Herald enables it to pubafter his claim had been rejected by the Omaha police board.

Now as to the decision. Ten years ago, when the Slocumb law first went into effect, THE BEE insisted that the plain intent of the law was the widest publicity of the application for license during a period of two full weeks. In this claim THE BEE was fortified by a written opinion sustaining its position from one of the ablest attorneys at the Omaha bar-no less a person than the Hon, George W. Doane. This opinion was not concurred in by the city attorney, whose versions of the Slocumb law had as many holes as Harry Deuel's skimmer, and were reversed by the supreme court on every point. In view of the fact that the validity of the whole Slocumb act was being contested at that time in the courts, and THE BEE'S readerless competitors raised the same howl about bleeding the liquor dealers as is now raised by the Double-Ender, THE BEE gid not persist in its claim and simply inserted the notices of application once each week.

Lawyer Doane's conclusions in 1881 as regards the intent of the Slocumb law are now decided to be all wrong by Judge Doane, but THE BEE does not propose to rest the case there. Within a few months we shall ascertain through the supreme court whether Lawyer Donne was right in 1881 or whether Judge Doane interprets the law correctly in 1891.

# AN INCONSISTENT OMAHOG.

An imposter ought to be endowed with good memory. But our contemporary lacks that essential quality. He forgets his disreputable record on the city hall and postoffice location. He tays great stress on the fact that out of our 12,000 votes only 2,400 voted against the ibrary building bonds.

In 1884 the city hall was located on the corner of Eighteenth and Farnam, with only thirty-seven votes against. The ground belonged to the city and was acquired for a city hall lot. It was the most sightly spot in the city and afforded foundation as solid as the eternal rocks. Moreover, the location was in close proximity to the court house and therefore very convenient for interchange of business between city and

county officials. In the face of this the half-baked editor led a cruside against this site, delayed the building three years and entailed a loss upon the city of over \$50,000 Now, when it is proposed to erect a fireproof building on a hole in the ground, surrounded by fire traps and tied up with conditions that would if complied with involve a waste of from \$100,000 to \$200,000, the great bachelor flat builder points to the fact friendly relations between Great Brit - that only 2,400 people voted against this

ain and the United States, while the scheme. Consistency is not a jewel in the snout of that Omahog.

> THE latest advices from Ohio indicate that Senator Sherman will be his own successor in the United States senate. A canvass of the republicans elected to the legislature appears to show a safe majority in favor of Mr. Sherman, and if such is the case that majority will be far more likely to grow than to decrease between now and the time of election. The republicans of Ohio have learned that the party throughout the country very earnestly desires to see Mr. Sherman continued in the senate, and they will not be insensible or indifferent to this universal desire. There is no wish anywhere among republicans to depreciate Mr. Foraker. His ability and his services are recognized and cordually acknowledged. But the feeling is that the retirement of Senator Sherman from public life at this time would be a national misfortune, and hence the appeal from all quarters to the republicans of Ohio to keep him in the senate, where his services have been of immeasurable value to the nation, and where his wisdom and experience will still be needed. It is gratifying to believe that the appeal will be heeded.

CORONER HABRIGAN has been inexcusably negligent, but perhaps the most aggravated case of malfeasance is found in the case of Samuel T. Robinson, This man died early in September but the verdict of the coroner's jury has not yet been returned. Meantime the family of the dead man is in almost destitute circumstances and the insurance upon his life cannot be paid pending the action of the coroner.

Some idea of the rapid growth and steady prosperity of South Omaha may be obtained from the information that fifteen new business houses have been erected along Twenty-fourth street within a month.

IF THE Sixteenth street viaduct is unsafe let the fact be made known. If not, some official declaration upon the subject should be made, to relieve the public from doubt as to its safety.

OMAHA people are generous patrons of art and they are looking forward to the exhibit of the Western Art assceiation with interest.

THE Thirteenth street grade contract has gone from politics to the courts.

Omaha is Digging. Chicago Trib one.
Omaha is not disturbed by the gold excitement at Kansas City. Omaha is digging for the national republican convention.

Generous Foswell. Washington Post. Governor-elect Flower says his election

expenses were fully \$5,000. Perhaps Mr. Flower wanted to give the republicans a chance for one laugh. Facilitating Their Labors.

New York World.

The newspapers throughout the country seem disposed to take the nomination of next year's presidential candidates out of the hands of the national conventions.

A Democratic Warning. Philadelphia Record. Free silver coinage belongs to the Ocala

platform of the farmers alliance, and that platform has been submerged. The plain duty of the democrats in congress will be to maintain the standard of currency, not to degrade or debase it. Reform Necessary to Life.

New York Telegram.

A monstrous charge against the civilization of the time is the fact that our railways are every year killing over 6,000 and maiming over 26,000 of their hands. It is to be hoped that the Interstate Railway commission that is now deliberating on this fact will take no halfway measures of reform.

#### New York and the Presidency. Globe-Democrat.

After the victory for the democracy in New York in 1887 that party was even more confident of carrying the state the next year for president than it is now for 1892, yet Harrison had a plurality of 13,000 in the state nevertheless. New York is a bad state to make any pre-election estimates upon. Nebraska Silver Jubilee.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of Nebraska into the union will be celebrated March 1 in an appropriate manner, if the advice of the local press is followed. In a quarter of a century that commonwealth has increased in population from less than 100,000 to over 1,000,000, and in assessed wealth from \$30,000,000 to \$180,000,000.

The First Bubble Functured. New York Recorder,

In connection with the general collapse of the alliance flat money boom, especially in Kansas and Nebraska, the Ohio result is bright with promise for the friends of honest money and wise and enterprising American government. The election of Flower does not mean adherence to the short-dollar construction of the Saratoga forgery plank, because the hard-money sentiment of this state is too strong to be trifled with. Now that the inflation craze has gone down in the west not even Hill will think of trying to revive it in the east.

A Record for " coops." Washington Star.

The present administration has made an admirable record in many respects. It has proved itself clean, strong and intelligent, and as proof conclusive on the last point it seemed to show by its foreign appointments a proper appreciation of the press of the republic. But within the last year, while maintaining the appearance of a friendly disposition toward the American newspapers, It has played upon them a game which they despise by "scooping" on two important occasions the whole journalistic fraternity. The president gave the first news of Minister Mizner's recall in an annual message. The arbitration treaty with Great Britain is first announced in an argument before the suprome court. The baffled, humiliated and infuriated newspapers of the country gnash their teeth and what their knives. Let the administration beware!

The National Convention.

Conneil Bluffs Nonparen In the present month the national republican committee will held its session in the city of Washington to select the location of the national convention next year. It must and will be manifest to all that the northwest must be recognized in the location of the convention west of the Mississippi. The invincible column of the northwe-tern repubilean states has been broken, and lowa holds out her hands to raise her once more to the proud position in which she stood. Will the committee need this cry! Will shat body of distinguished men turn a deaf ear to the almost unanimous request to hold the convention in our midst, now more than ever necessary to restore the prestige and invincibility of the party the transmississippi river region! State after state, with lows in the lead, has declared in favor of holding it in Omaha, and that ambitious city is putting on her armor to secure the prize. She is abundantly able to take care of it. Chicago, St. Louis or Minneapolis will not do in this emergency. They are too far east, and out of the way for the great population of the central west and the Pacific stope. The convention ought to be held in this section of the country, at Omaha as the most convenient, for the influences of the republican party to radiate in every direction to secure success in the next presidential campaign. So mote it be.

FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS OF SILVER!

Harper's Weskly. The treasury of the United States had In store on the 1st of October, 1891, 348,341,193 silver dollars; \$15,848,620 in the form of subsidiary silver; silver bars to the value of \$41,579,253; trade dollars (bars), \$2,394,260total, \$400,161,326, or in round numbers, \$400,000,000. The government, furthermore, is increasing this immense store by buying seven additional tons of silver every working day in the year. Now what does \$400,000,000 worth of silver

mean? Stated in figures or expressed in words it conveys to minus as ordinarily constituted no definite idea other than that of an incomprehensible something, endowed with certain potentialities - possibly for good, possibly for evil. Yet silver is a physical entity, possessing the properties of length, breadth, thickness, capacity to occupy or fill space, and weight. Let us apply these properties to the \$400,000,000 and note some of the resuits of such application.
Coined into dollars, the product will weigh over 23,000,000 pounds avoirdupois, or 11,000 nettons; and if its movement is desirable

will necessitate for so duing the use of 1,000

railroad freight cars carrying eleven tons each, or 2,200 cars carrying five tons each, or 5,500 two-horse wagons carrying each two A cubic inch of pure silver weighs about 0.38 pound, and a cubic foot about 657 pounds. Hence the \$400,000,000, if melted into a solid mass, would occupy some 33,500 cubic feet, which in turn would make a solid column of pure silver a foot square and about six and one-half miles high—the Wash-ington monument being 550 feet. Assuming a load of 100 pounds per man, an army of 220,000 men would be required to carry the mass, and would make a file, in close order,

cighty miles long, occupying thirty hours in "passing a given point," allowing nothing for halts or "rests." The treasury counts its silver by weighing , which is the part of wisdom, in view of the fact that a man counting at the rate of 200 dollar pieces per minute steadily for eight hours a day, Sundays included, would be kept busy for considerably over eleven years. Piled one upon the other the \$490,000,000 would attain a height of 675 miles; and placed side by side they would carpet a room lifty feet wide and nearly twenty-four miles

Great, however, as is the mass of silver at present in the "treasure houses" of the government, it is being steadily increased by the purchase of 54,000,000 additional ounces every year, or at the rate-as before statedof seven tons for every working day of the

### PASSING JESTS.

vear.

Friday night a big oatch of Chillian news was being hurried into the Bugler office from New York via St. Louis. An omission, evidently one sheet, occurred.
"Here," said the night editor to the receiving operator, "tell St. Louis there's a hiatus in this Valparaise stuff."
"All right," said the operator, and he ticked off: "A—The night editor says there is a nlatus in the Valparaise cable. Look it up."
"Hlatus? Wny, what's that?" answered St. Louis.

Louis.
"Go ask the chief," said Omaha.
And when the St. Louis man got back he said there was no such word in copy, and if the Bugler meant the word between impossible and Valparalso, it was all right.

Atchison Globe: An undertaker was standing on the streets today when an invalid came limping along "Why, dang that man," said he, "he is out of bed again." Life: Noah-I think, my dear, we will go

nto the ark tomorrow.
Mrs. Noah—Wny?
Noah—I see the papers predicts "light local showers, followed by clearing weather." ELOGE. New York Truth.

My lady's dead! So sadly chill And felly are set The curled lips
Which could so thrill
When with my own they met. Yet-I'll not write

An epitaph, Or praise her in a sonnet, For if I did She'd only laugh Beneath her Paris bonnet.

Alack-a-day!
My lady's dead!
Yet—though you see she's dead—
you see— You'll understand When all is said— She's only dead to me.

Harvard Lampoon: Biggs-I'm glad to hear you playing some new pieces this year.

Raggs—No; they're the same ones I played last year, only I've had my plane taned.

Chicago Tribune: "Don't draw the knot so ight," said the condomned wretch on the galows. "It gives me a tic-hard feeling." JOHN L'S CHOPS. San Francisco Examiner. A change hev swep' over de face of dis eart', In Austrayler it sacwed quite promisiers: An' now I'm come back ter de land o' me birt And de wind's goin' puff tro' me whiskers.

Washington Star: The "man with a mouth is a say-trap of politics Philadelphia Times: It doesn't always prove an official is burning with public zeal when he fires a lot of subordinates.

THE POET'S DESCENT. The "stair-step" poet's ardor Was destroyed when unawares On each step he landed harder As he

went down stairs

Chicago Tribune: "What are you killing those harmless flies for?" called out the answer-to-queries man.
"I have no hostility to the fl es themselves," replied the poetry editor, crushing the life out of another hapless insect, "but their presence over here (whack) is a reflection on my department."

Elmira Gazette: Jagson says it puzzles him to think that a standing advertisement must run all the time. Baltimore American: "We must have an organ to support us," as the man said to his

THE PEDAGOGUE'S WOOING. Table Talk.

The pedagogue among his pupils had A maiden fair. Heloved her; who would not! Her eyes were soft.
And turned to his with savey glance full oft;
And when his tiresome Latin put her out
flere pretty lips were all too prone to pout;
He forsed to kiss them—love had made him
mad—
Rut did not dare. But did not dare.

One morn he met her on the way to school. But wait he would not, could not. Thus he sighed: "Sweet maid, I prithee, be my beauteous Already hast thou marked, nor need I tell That I have loved thee long and passing well. Nor time nor absence can my passion cool; Let's conjugate."

"Ah!" with arch modesty replied the fair.

"That would be fine;
But 'tis impossible, for, as thou know'st.
Small stock of learning can the pupil boast.
The first declension now absorbs my thought;
The verb I have not yet at all been taught.
I cannot conjugate; all I may dare

Is to de-like."

Ir wing the Color Line. Panis, Tox., Nov 15. - The Choctaw counil has passed an act which will have the freet of making negroes from the states who seek a promised land go to some other country besides that nation. The effect of this is organized to show itself, as negroes who are non-residents, who have been employed in mines there, are being sent away.

## WHO KILLED CHARLEY CROW?

Question Which Just Now Lacks an Answer at Lincoln.

HIS WIFE SAYS HE DID IT HIMSELF.

Facts Brought Forward to Support the Suicide Theory - Almost Another Murder-Mystery of Mrs. Morrissey's Death.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-"Who shot Charite Crow!" is the question generally debated in Lincoln today. Since the affair Crow has persistently affirmed that the woman, Eloda Crow, shot him, but it was not until noon today that her tongue was unloosed. At that hour word was brought to her that he was slowly dying, and had asked to see her. She was taken to his residence in a back, and on her way thither she told her story to Jailer Kiser. She said that Crow had come home more than half drunk, and a quarrel ensued between them. That he suddenly pulled out his revolver, a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson and fired at her. She had anticipated the movement and had reached the door when the bullet flew past her head and lodged in the jamb. She screamed lustily, and Charley, supposing that he had killed her, turned the pistol on himself.

L. W. Billingsley, an attorney and friend story, and states that within the past two months Crow has several times spoken of sulcide in his serious moods. The story of the woman is partially borne out by the fact that it is difficult to conceive how she could have stood in such a position as to have fired one shot into the door and the other into Crow, if the blood marks on the floor Indicate where he stood when struck.

On the other hand, the wounded man has repeatedly told his story to the watchers by the dedside. His statement is the same as that neretofore published, with the exception that he now states it was the first bullet that struck him He fell to the floor and an instant afterward started for the door leading into the hallway. That while groping for the knob in the semi-twilight she snot at him again, the bullet entering the woodwork. The blood stained finger marks on the white wall near the door seem mute testimonials of the truth of that portion of his story.
When M. C. McWilliams, who rooms di-

rectly above, arrived on the scene Crow was lying unconscious midway between the door and the pool of blood, the spot where the wounded man claims he was first struck. After regaining consciousness his first words were to accuse her of the crime, to which she tearfully responded, "On, Charley, how could you say so?" Today when she was brought into the room where Crow was lying propped up with pillows, she made a rush for his bedside, and with tears welling from her eyes she took his nead in both her hands and, kissing him tenderly, exclaimed: "I forgive you, dear; tell them, tell them the By that time, however, he was beyond

hearing or speech and no recognition of her or her words was vouchsafed. She tearfully pleaded with him to "tell them all," but was finally led sobbing from the room.

In probing for the bullet the physicians

pulled out small fragments of woolen cloth, which, it was subsequently found, were shot from the lapel of the coat Crow was wearing at the time. This is deemed conclusive evidence that Crow, i the excitement of the moment, attempted to shield himself from the built by drawing the lapel of the coat over his face, as the ordinary position of that portion of the gar-ment marked by the bullet is on the left This afternoon the doctors gave up all hope, and say that he will not live through the night. The bullet is believed to have

lodged against the spinal column, and his right side is already paralyzed. At 9 o'crock Crow was yet alive and will live until morning. At any rate he has lost the power of speech, but tonight was able to understand when spoken to but could answer only by making signs with his left hand. Crow was a queer compound of stupidity and cunning, ignorance and intelligence. He came here seven years ago from Bucyrus O., has been successively a hotel porter, a backdriver and a private detective. He has never been known to detect anything or anyone, however, at least the public has never heard of his catching any notorious criminal. He was compelled to leave Sait Lake, where he was a temporary solourner some years ago, because of his alliance with the Mormon party in the pending election as a boodler and colonizor of votes. Here he had an unsavery reputation as a political worker and agent of boodlers as a jury-fixer and as a blackmailer. The adherents of the suicide theory are few

among those who knew the man well

was always liberally supplied with money, but an examination of his effects showed

only a bank balance of \$575. ALMOST A MURDER. Prompt action by the police this afternoon prevented another murder in Lincoln. Old Tom Lynch and his gray haired wife Mary are a whisky-sodden couple whose frequen brawls have made them familiar figures i police court. Today, while crazed iquor, the old man attacked his wife with a thurn dasher. The blow caught her on the right arm, cutting a long, deep gash. She retaliated with a blow on his head from a poker, stunning the old man for a moment. He grappled with hor and succeeded in throwing her out of doors onto the banks of Salt creek, into the shallow waters of which she slowly rolled. When the police arrived old Tom had secured a loaded revolver and was staggering towards where the woman was painfully crawling up the banks flourishing it in the air. He was disarmed, and the old couple, both covered with blood, was taken to the station and locked up.

WAS SHE KILLED FOR MONEY? It transpires that Mrs. Anna Morrissey the old woman found burned to death ashes of ner house, eight miles north of Lin coin, had drawn \$150 out of the bank when in the city Friday, \$115 of which she took wit her when she started home. The sheriff deputies have a clue that may lead to the arrest of the guilty party, some circum-stances pointing to the belief that it is a case of murder. If they can secure evidence enough to back up their theory, a sensational arrest will follow. Several well-to-do farmers from Rock Creek predinct were in city today, and demanded that the coroner nvestigate, which will be done tomorrow. PUNERAL OF FRANK CHAPPER. The remains of Frank Chaffee, the intropla

from an, who died last evening from injuries eccived in the discharge of his duties on Puesday right last, were interred today in Wyuka with all the public and civic honors his chivarlous life and heroic devotion to duty e merited. Impressive services were held at the Capital hotel at 30 cleck by Rev. John Hervitt of Holy Triutty Episcopal church. So large was the outpouring that it was impossible to get near the hotel steps while the immediate thoroughfares were a jam of people and carriages. The body was escorted to the grave by delegations of the Knights of Pythias, Masons, Brotherhood of ocomotive Firemen, Turnrerein and etter carriers, while the full letter carriers, while the full fire department, equipments, engines, trucks and men followed him to his last resting place. The apparatus was appropriately draped in mourning, and six stalwart firemen of Hose company No. 1, of which the deceased was lieutenant, officiated as pail

bearers. Several hundred carriages swelled the procession to the grave.

The deceased was a step-son of Hon. E. P. Roggen, 24 years of age and was very popular ot only among his comrades but in all walks of life, a brave freman, a genial, compa-tonable young man, an active and intelliger worker, he offered up his life on the altar of

his duty. ODDS AND ENDS. Frank Mores, a member of the university football team, was knocked senseless by a collision with Sweeney, of the Donne college eleven, in a match game at Crete yesterday afternoon. He was brought home this morn ng but is still in a half dazed condition R. L. Barrett will be arraigned in Judge

Cocbran's court tomorrow morning for killing A. S. Hayes, a book agent. The induction

ent against him is for murder in the second Mary Hallock, a buxom young girl of 15. who ran away from ber grandparents at Malcolm, this county, two week since was found at work in a Lincoln restaurant last night by her sister. She said she left home because her grandfather gave her sister a new dress and neglected to provide her with one. The police sent her home.

### PRIVATE RIGHTS IN PROPERTY.

Opinions Beld by Leo XIII-An Interview With Mgr. O'Bryen.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.-Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Bryen, one of the papal chamberians, has arrived here from Rome, whence he comes as the papal representative to attend the jubilee of Archbishop Kendrick, Concerning the pope's recent encyclical letter Mgr. O'Bryon said: "The pope in his encyclical has done nothing more than enforce a principle contained in the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Steal," Private property in land has existed from all time. To of Crow, announces his belief in the woman's | deny the assertion that the pope has no right to enforce that principle would be to damy the actual facts of its existence. I think my self the ideas of the socialists are rather that some individuals possess too much property, and that a redistribution would enefit society, and in that they are right It is impossible to suppose a condition of things where the world would have so changed that all men would give up their rights. Hot if such a change did take place course, the pope would fall in with the views of the new order. If by legislation a change could be brought about which would give the land to a greater number, then I think it would be very good. The church has always been democratic. She has taken the part of the people against their oppressors.

Touching upon the position of the pope, he The world looks apon it as untenn-He will not leave Rome unless com pelled to. As to whether he can be compelied to or not, that is a matter which only the future can reveal. The Jews and the the future can reveal. Free Masons are the backbone of the revoluon, and it is by them that the present rulers have been pitchforked into power. But the pope is immortal—Le roi est mort; vive le roi! Leo XIII may die; another pope shall spring up to take his place, as they have for

"Is there any truth in the reported appointment of a new American cardinal?" the reverend prelate was asked. "Five o'clock tea talk," was the laconic reply. As for an American even being elected pope, he scouted the idea, "The question of temporal power," he said "is the cause of nearly all the strained relations existing between the vatican and the Italian government. It would increase the difficulty of the situation to have a foreigner holding sway over the Italian soil. But why discuss the election of popes! It is the Holy Ghost and not the eardinals who does the choosing and his selection whether an American, a German or an Italian, will be the proper one for the

LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST.

Garza, the Mexican Revolutionist, Will Not Down.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 15,-There can be no longer any doubt that Catrino Garza has opened the revolutionary ball in Mexico in earnest. As stated the Mexican troops had a brush with the revolutionists near Guerrero yesterday and it was reported that Garza's forces were routed. A dispatch was received here stating that Garza made an attack on Guerrero late yesterday evening, and was driven off after a stannorn revistance on the part of the Mexican garrison there. In the conflict one Mexican officer was killed and another wounded. The loss on Garza's side is not definitely known. The fact is evident that the insurgents have been quietly increasing in force and now have begun an active campaigs. It is further stated, in a dispatch received from Rio Grande City, that the revolutionists are well armed and have many sympathizers

among the Mexicans on this side of the TRAIN BOBBERS FRUSTRATED.

Warned in Time the Officials of the M., K. & T. Prepare for a Hold Up. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15 .- An attempt to rob the Missouri, Kansas & Texas south bound train No. 3 at South Canadian, L. T., was frustrated by the officials of the road last night. A telegram was sent to Muskogee informing the officers that the Daltons were seen in the vicinity of South Canadian hiding in the river bottom. An extra was run abead of the regular train and guards placed in the postal and express cars. It is believed that one or two of the rang got on the train at Muskogee and signalled the robbers to not attempt the robbery as the train was guarded. Officers have been put on the track of the

robbers. HIS SISTER'S GOOD NAME.

William McCuddy of St. Louis Kills Caspar Streets in Its Defense. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—Caspar Streets was shot in the neck and mortally wounded at Ninth and Biddle streets late last night by William McCuddy, who claims no did so in defending his sister's honor. McCuddy, and als brother John, who appears to have been implicated in the killing, were arrested.

Capital Stock Increased.

Fr. Scorr, Kan., Nov. 15.-A special meetng of the stockholders and directors of the Kansas & Colorado Pacific railroad took place at the office of the company here The stockholders authorized an ncrease of the capital stock of the company from \$20,000,000 to \$27,000,000, and also authorized the directors and officers of the road to complete the purchase of the Ft. cott, Wichita & Western road, and to lease the Colorado & Pacific road, a road extending from Wichita, Kan., to Pueblo, Colo. Another meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Kansas & Colorado Pacific will take place in a few weeks to ratify the purchase of one road, and the lease of the

Death of Cardinal Bernaubon.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Hennett.] Pagis, Nov. 15 .- By New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Figure announces that on Monday morning Lieutenaut Julien Visua of the French navy, better known in the literary world as Pierre Loti, will be ordered to command the gunboat Javelot, to sail in Danish waters. Cardinal Victor Felix Bernanbon, archbishop of Sens, died Sunday.

Disappointed in Love. LASALLE, Ill., Nov. 45 .- John L. McCornick, jr., a prominent politician and farmer of Peru, Ill., committed suicide this morning. He was disappointed in love.

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

