Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year
Laily and Sunday. One Year
Six Months
Three Months
Sunday Bee, One Year
Satorday Bee, One Year
Weekly Bee, One Year OFFICES.

Omsha, The Bee Building.
South Omsha, corner N and Sth Streets,
Council Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street.
Chicago Office, 311 Chamber of Commerce.
New York, Rooms 15, 14 and 15, Tribuna, Building
Washington, 518 Fourteenth Street. COURESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and ditorial matter should be addressed to the Land

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company. Omaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be mad payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Etate of Nebraska.

County of Douglas :

N. P. Fell, business manager of THE BEE Publishing company, does selemnly swear that the setual circulation of THE DALLY BEE for the week ending August 5, 182, was as follows: Sunday, July 31.
Monday, August 1.
Tuesday, August 2.
Wedneaday, August 3.
Thursday, August 4.
Friday, August 5.
Faturday, August 6.

N. P. FEIL.

Fworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of August, 1892.

E. P. ROGGEN, Notary Public. Average Circulation for June 25,802

Average.....

24.874

Nebraska corn. GOVERNOR MCKINLEY says he was delighted with Nebraska. We return

THE best republican club is a stalk of

the compliment. "COULDN'T swim" is just now away ahead of "didn't know it was loaded" in

the race for coroners' verdicts. WHERE are those iron poles which the street railway company has prom-

ised to place on our main thoroughfares? THE chaplain of the house of representatives is taking a rest. The first session of congress is thus past praying

DENVER is pretty well filled this week, but, judging from the voluminous

reports sent out, it is not too full for ut-NOTHING had appeared favorable to Ignatius Donnelly's chances in Minne-

sota until that disastrous storm on Monday. THE Board of Health should compel

Mr. Sholes to abate his nuisance and the city prosecutor should apply for a new spine.

JUDGE RUMSEY of New York knocked

rum's eye out when he dectared the infamous gerrymander of the legislature as unconstitutional. IT is never out of order to remind the

citizens of Omaha and Nebraska that our cities and the state itself can best be built up by patronizing home industry. QUEEN VICTORIA'S intimation that

parliament had not assembled to do business was a bluff which we had thought the venerable dame had outgrown.

THE janitors of the Omaha public echool building have been chosen. Next to a sexton a janitor of a school building is the most fearfully important person on earth.

COLONEL STREATOR has been unanimously re-elected. It is quite evident that thumbless and haif-shaved gentlemen are common objects in Pennsylvania.

THE World-Herald is still writing ar ticles on the tariff which no one reads. If that sheet wishes to be read it will furnish the public with some more editorials on Crounse.

IF THE American voters stop to consider what a vast and wearisome amount of platitudes for four long years they must read and hear in case the Claimant is elected, they won't permit the awful

IF THE proprietors of Courtland beach desire to make a success of their enterprise they should go to the expense of anchoring a few buoys that will warn patrons who are not good swimmers against venturing into deep water.

GREAT bodies move slowly. The Board of Education has taken the initiative toward exchanging its quarters for the rooms in the city hall building by appointing a committee to wait upon the mayor and perfect the arrangements for the occupancy of the school board floor.

THE two Omaha attorneys who tried to settle their differences through two arbitrators, also attorneys, signally failed. Then after dismissing their attorneys they had no trouble in reaching a settlement. This is a dangerous example for them to set before their eli-

THERE is just a bare suspicion that the Denver correspondents are exaggerating the crowds which are assembling in that city just now. But Omaha must not let that delude us into the idea that we shall have no crowd next week. The Shriners are coming in great num-

Who shall say that Friday is an unlucky day? It was on Friday that Columbus set sail from Palos, Friday he first saw the new world, Friday he reached Palos on his return, the 400th anniversary of the discovery falls on Friday, and on Friday this country was christened after Americus Vespucius, the Florentine discoverer.

THE senate investigating committee, which was appointed to discover the offeet of the McKinley law on prices of articles used by people of from \$500 to \$1,000 income, made an exhaustive report. It revealed that as compared with prices before the passage of the act prices are about three-fourths of 1 per cent lower. This takes the wind out of the democratic sails.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CLUBS.

The republican league clubs of the United States are called upon to meet this evening to organize for the campaign. The call requests each club to invite all republicans in its neighborhood to join in the membership of the marching club, and states that provis ions are being made to secure tasteful uniforms, which can be ordered by every club at very low prices. The call also says: "The national league invokes the enthusiasm and energy of all league clubs, and especially asks every club to stimulate the organization of clubs among colleges, high schools, seminaries and academies, which clubs, with those of the first voters, should be made the more active arms of the organization

for the campaign." The value of these organizations in political work has been fully demonstrated, so that no argument can be needed to impress upon republicans the importance of maintaining and strengthening them. Nebraska has a number of republican league clubs, but they can be largely increased and an energetic effort must be made to do so. There ought to be at least th ee times the number now organized and every club in existence should be able to materially increase its membership. Twenty thousand republican voters should be enrolled in these organizations in this state, and the active work of that number of energetic men would be of incalculabe value. The league clubs have been a potent force in past campaigns and can be made equally so in the present one.

CLEVELAND AND THE VETERANS.

The record of Grover Cleveland's hostility to the pension bills passed by congress during his administration affords a sufficient explanation of the feeling against him which exists among the union veterans. They naturally look with disfavor and distrust upon a man who as president of the United States vetoed 524 pension bills and upon all possible occasions commented harshly, if not insultingly, upon what he was pleased to regard as the unreasonable demands of a horde of unprincipled alms-seekers During his four years of service as

chief executive of the nation Mr. Cleveland became so intoxicated with power and so puffed up with vanity that he did not hesitate to set himself up as the possessor of wisdom incomparably superior to that of congress. He looked down upon senators and representatives as an inflated and seif-sufficient pedagogue might look down upon his pupils, and he lectured them in his veto messages as the pedagogue lectures his flock. Previous to his administration, from Washington to Arthur, inclusive, only 109 veto messages had been sent to congress. It had not been customary for presidents to assume to be infinitely wise. But it remained for the political accident from Erie county, almost wholly unacquainted with public life and having no claim to statesmanship, to show that he, at least, knew how to use the veto power. He overruled the congressional will five times as often in four years as his predecessors had done in 100 years.

The circumstance that 524 of his 697 vetoes were aimed at the veterans goes to show that the lack of patriotism which led him to hire a substitute rather than fight for his country is still a characteristic of the man, and that having refused to expose himself to the perils of war he looks with contempt upon those who were loval enough to go to the front in defense of the flag they loved.

The union veterans will not soon forget the treatment which they received at the hands of Grover Cleveland. Not only they, but thousands of their friends who freely acknowledge indebtedness to them, will put an emphatic veto upon Mr. Cleveland's presidential aspirations, and relegate him to the obscurity which mediocre men of his narrow and selfish mold are sure to find when luck forsakes them.

IOWA ORIGINALITY.

It has been reserved for the democratic county convention which assembled last Saturday at Burlington, Ia., to perform an act of startling originality. This convention of bourbons recommended that the district congressional convention at Fairfield pext Saturday pass the following resolution: Resolved. That the nominee of the demo

cratic party for congressman of the First congressional district of lows, in the event of the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency, is hereby requested and instructed in the dispensation of federal offices in this district, to appoint no person to office who within the four years last past has opposed the election of any nominee of any city, county or state democratic convention held within the four years last past.

Resolved. That the secretary of this convention place a copy of these resolutions in the hands of Hon. J. J. Secriev.

It will not be presumed that such deals are not of usual occurrence between the candidate and his party, but in the history of politics we believe this is the first time such a thing was openly and unblushingly passed by a political convention. The action was original, not to say unique. It is a notice to Candidate Searley to honor only the party thugs. The real secret of the resolution is that it was sprung by a certain democratic hotel-saloon owner of Burlington who aspired to the mayoralty last spring, was nominated, but defeated by another democrat supported by republicans and decent democrats. the latter class being Seerley's particular friends, who brought him out and secured his nomination. Now the party whip is laid upon Seerley and he is commanded to cast off his friends or be knifed.

Now if Seerley was a strong man of energy and independence, he would assert himself and defy the gang. But he is not that sort. He is a pleasant, good fellow, a fair type of the mediocrities which occupy seats in this congress. He is one of those peculiar objects which rise to the surface after an explosion and the duped people who were humbugged into voting down the Me-Kinley law have had enough of that sort. Of course he will not object to this load which he is to carry, this open bribe which no honest man will accept,

old friends and his "tough" allies. When it is considered that he is opposed by Governor John H. Gear, a man of national reputation, his case is indeed pitiable.

But the scheme, is it not delightfully frank and astonishingly bold?

IMPORTANT TO WESTERN SHIPPERS. A movement is now on foot in the state of New York that is destined, if successful, to produce results of considerable importance to the west. An organization composed of business men throughout the state, called the Union for the Improvement of the Canals, has lately been formed to secure for the great artificial waterway across the empire state such appropriations by the legislature as will prevent it from becoming useless as a competitor of the railroads for freight from Buffalo to tidewater. As THE BEE has previously stated there is now serious danger that the great Eric canal will ultimately be abandoned if measures are not taken to bring it up to the requirements of the times. The boatmon have this year tied up their boats in large numbers because they were unable to make enough to pay expenses, and the falling off in canal traffic during the past two years has been so great that it continued at the same rate for two or three years longer the railroads would be able to practically control the business and fix transportation charges from Buffalo to New York to suit themselxes.

As an illustration of what the rail roads would do in the eveat of the abandonment of the canal it may be stated that when the canal opened in the spring of 1891 the rates by rail on grain from Buffalo to New York were 7 4-5 cents per bushel, while the canal rates were from 24 to 3 cents per bushel. Rail rates tell at once to meet the canal rates, and the competition was continued until the close of the season. The day after the canals closed in the fall the rail rates were advanced to more than double what they had been through the summer.

It is to be hoped that the efforts now being made to create a public sentiment in New York that will demand ample appropriations by the legislature for the improvement of the canal will receive the attention which they deserve. Deeper water and larger locks are needed in order that boats may carry full cargoes, which they are now anable to do. The movement will be watched with considerable interest by all who desire cheap transportation rates from west to east. Every western state that sends its grain to market by way of the great lakes is vitally interested in this question.

CENTENARY OF THE TRICOLOR. One hundred years ago today France entered upon a period of revolution which furnished one of the most remarkable and sanguinary chapters in the political history of mankind. On August 10, 1792, the insurrection committee informed the national assembly that the populace would march to the Tuiteries, where Louis XVI., nominally king, lived with his family. The bastile had fallen and the fugitive monarch had been made a virtual prisoner in his own palace. The Tuileries fell and Louis and his family were made prisoners in the palace of Luxembourg. France was in the hands of Danton and Marat and their bloodthirsty followers.

The reader of French history dwells with peculiar fondness upon this period, whose sanguinary horrors have a fascination for which there is no parallel The characters who led this revolt against monarchy have not had their counterparts in any other land, and Robespierre, Danton and Marat will always remain the types of red-handed revolutionists, as well as examples of the fate of men who pursue their methods. Yet with all their heartless ferocity and detestable bloodthirstiness they performed a service to France and to the world, for to their work is due in some measure the fact that France is republican today. Fearful as were the events of the reign of terror, when the passions of men were glutted to satiety, they were not without compensatory results. They taught a lesson to monarchial power in Europe which it has never quite forgotten.

The centenary of the tricolor, the emblem of the revolutionists, will be celebrated in France today and by Frenchmen in other lands. The memory of the men who struck a fatal blow at monarchy 100 years ago will be duly honored by all the sons of France who believe in republican institutions. Americans can largely sympathise with this celebration and will heartily wish that the outgrowth of the events of a century ago in France, so far as they have any relation to the existing political conditions in that country, will be perpetuated.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

Chicago has made commendable pro gress in supppressing the smoke puisance. Omaha must soon grapple with the problem. The volumes of black smoke and soot poured out of the smokestacks of mills, motor houses, hotels and office buildings is becoming more unbearable every day. Our best buildings are beginning to look like the Pittsburg factories before the discovery of natural gas. The wares in our retail stores are being damaged and spoiled and the clothing of pedestrians is exposed to the showers of soot.

There is only one way that we can effectually suppress this intolerable nuisance. Let the council pass an ordinance that will require the owners of mills, factories and large buildings to provide smoke consumers of the most approved pattern and require all who do not comply with this provision to burn anthracite coal. We confidently believe that such a regulation will bring about the desired relief.

SHOULD BE DONE THIS SEASON. While the council and Board of Public Works are preparing to complete the quota of this summer's paving they may as well include Seventeenth street from Farnam to Dodge. That will only require one street and two alley intersections and would complete the Seventeenth street pavement all the way from Leavenworth street to Grace but will go on to defeat, despised by his street. The paving of Seventeenth

street from Farnam to Dodge would also enable the city to pave Douglas from Sixteenta to be theenth without taking a dollar out of the paving fund. And if the paving fund would hold out for the intersections of Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, boughs street could be paved all the way up to Twentieth street to connect with the pavement west. If Douglas were paved west of Eighteeenth the pavement on Eighteenth west of the city hall could be laid with but one alley intersection to draw on the paving fund.

These strips once paved we will have absolute relief from the mud that is now drained from the hillsides upon the paved streets below during every heavy rainstorm. In fact, a heavy rain would act as a great street-cleaner instead of 000,000. deluging paving and crossings with mire in the very heart of the retail district.

WESTERN SUGAR REFINERIES. Kansas proposes now to follow the example of Nebraska and go into the beet sugar refining bulsness. The manufacture of refined sugar from beets is no longer an experiment in this state, as we have two large refineries which turn out large quantities of sugar equal in quality to any in the market. While Nebraska has the advantage of producing beets containing a higher coefficient of sugar than those produced in any other state in the union, there is no doubt that Kansas can raise plenty of good beets and produce first-class sugar. The proposed factory is to be established at Leavenworth. H. L. Earle of that city, who is one of the stockholders, says that the refinery will turn out about 5,000,000 pounds of granulated sugar annually. "Instead of raising wheat," he says, "the farmers will make more money by raising beets. They will be paid \$4.50 per ton for beets delivered at the factory. From fifteen to twenty tons of boets can be raised per acre. Beet raising is a great source of wealth to any country. We shall buy direct from the farmers and the money will remain in the country. Cotton and cereals will not be in it with bents."

The same conditions which make beetraising profitable in Nebraska will be found to prevail in Kansas. In this state the industry is growing and promises to become one of great importance to the farmers. Like the refineries in this state, the one to be built in Leavenworth will be entirely independent of the sugar trust and will compete with the latter in the market, asking no favors and granting none. It should be a matter of pride to all interested in the growth of new industries in the west that a business of such vast possibilities as that of sugar refining is obtaining a secure foothold here.

MR. HUMMEL is still out of a city job. The "snap" which his friend Wehrer had promised him has not materialized, and in matters of this sort delays are dangerous. If Mr. Hummel is living in the expectation of getting the position of foreman of repairs on the school houses of Omaha THE BEE's friendly advice to him is to look for other employment. The city does not need his services. It is employing an entirely competent man to look after school repairs, and there is not at present sufficient work of this kind to occupy the time of two men. The sooner that Mr. Hummel realizes the situation the better it will be for his personal welfare.

OMARA should be made as attractive as possible during the visit of the Masonic orders next week. It is not to be expected that we shall be able to rival the lavish decorations of Denver. but a display can be made that will attest our appreciation of the visitors. This is a good place to remark that our business houses generally do not show the interest and liberality in matters of this kind which they ought to show. There will be an opportunity next week for an improvement in this respect, and it is to be hoped that the business houses will demonstrate that there is enlightened taste and ingenuity here in the matter of decorations.

THE Board of Trade needs a stimulant of some sort. The time of the regular monthly meeting was Monday evening, but only a handful of members were present and the business that should have been attended to had to go over to the next regular meeting. This indifference on the part of the large majority of the members of the board is destructive of its usefulness and influence. The general public connot be expected to have much respect for an organization whose members manifest so little regard for its interests. A body of practical business men ought to set a better example.

THE fact that several gambling houses are run openly in South Omaha is discreditable to the authorities of that city. It is said that boys are allowed to visit these places as freely as men and there is no police interference on the ground that a prosecution of the gamblers cannot be secured. This is a condition of affairs which ought to command the serious attention of the better class of South Omaha's citizens. The toleration of open gambling ought to stop at once.

THE third drowning in Lake Manawa recalls to mind the fact that the two classes of men who drown are the expert swimmers and the men who cannot swim at all. The fair swimmer always escapes.

New York Commercial.

If political platforms mean anything, the democratic production at Chicago outlines a policy which, in its only definite expression. places that party clearly as an obstruction to industrial advancement and national

Taken a Big Contract. New York Advertiser. Mr. Cleveland has swritten a letter to gentleman in Iowa explaining his voto of the Des Moines river land settlers' bill. This looks ominous. If Mr. Cleveland goes into the business of explaining his vetoes he will not have any time to fish.

A Tammany Orator's Task New York Tribune. Bourke Cockran writes to the Illinois dem ocratic state committee that "personally it would be very agreeable" for him to speak in lilinois during the campaign. Well, we

may be sure that personally it would be very disacreeable to Mr. Cieveland, in case Mr. Cockran-responding to an encore-should

repeat the famous speech which he delivered when he was last in Illinois. We mean the speech in which he declared that "Mr. Cleveland is a man of most extraordinary popularity on every day of the year, except one, and that is election day."

Looking Aheau for an Issue. Chicago News Record.

Up to dute a leading issue in the republican canvass this year has been "McKiuley for president in 1896." In justice to the able governor of Onio it should be added that this ssue has aroused unbounded enthusiasm in his party.

The Record of Congress. Philadelphia Inquirer.
The amount of money appropriated by the oillion-dollar congress in its first session was \$463,000,000

The amount of money appropriated by this "reform" democratic congress in its first session is \$507,000,000. The biltion-dollar congress up to date has not only been equaled, out passed by \$44,-These are the figures of the chairman of

the finance committee of the senate, as an-nounced upon the floor of the senate, and as accepted by Senator Gorman of the demo cratic side.

It is all right. This is a billion-dotlar

country, and the Inquirer expects to live long enough to see it a many times billion country. The only thing it objects to is the hypocrisy of the democrats, who raised the campaign cry of a billion dollars, and after imperiling many of the great public enter-prises were unable to de nearly as well as their republican preaecessors.

FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.

Knox county's fair will be held September 3, 14 and 15. Stella has a Sunday school conducted b the Christian Scientists.

Butte people have petitioned for an election to vote \$6,000 in bonds to build a court The Nebraska tobacco crop, which is being raised as an experiment, is reported in excel-

ient condition. Ab. Snyder of Carleton raised 2,020 bushels of wheat on ninety acres, which netted him a profit of \$600. The premium list for the Boone county

fair, to be held at Albion, September 21, 22 and 23, has been issued. Godenschwager's hardware store at Schuyler was burglarized and a quantity of razors and knives are missing.

The hot weather caused the sudden death of Mrs. R. Barrett, wife of supervisor Barrett of Berwyn, Custer county. A valuable horse was stolen from O. J. Cox of Fairmount, but the animal was recov

ered and the thief caught at York. Tom Cunningham, a B. & M. brakeman, fell between the cars at Eiwood and re-ceived injuries from which he died three hours later While chopping wood, Howard Eklesburg

of Boyd county let the axe slip and the blade struck his right foot, nearly severing that member from the leg. While under a binder fixing the machine casting weighing 1,000 pounds fell on Vac

Tomek of Verdigre, breaking his collar bone and nearly crusbing out his life. Mary Drapela, the little Schuyler girl who was taken from her parents recently because of their cruel treatment of her, died last Saturday. There is great indignation felt toward the parents.

Speaking of the Nebraska Development company the Hartington Herald says: "The objects of the company are to attract two classes of people to Nebraska, viz.: Farmers and manufacturers who are looking for places to locate in the west. It will doubtless prove a valuable auxiliary to the state exhibit, and if, as stated, its objects are to benefit the whole state, and not a 'favored few,' it should receive the hearty support of the farmers and business men everywhere."

Printers Strike for Their Pay.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 9.-The Daily Gazette has decided to suspend publication for two or three days. The Gazette has been paying its compositors 50 per cent of their wages weekly and settling in full on the 3d of the month. The printers demanded a full weekly payment and the Gazette declined to grant the demand. The typos walked out to a man and the office ordered the doors locked and wired to Kansas City for a force of nonunion men.

Landed the Treasure Safely, NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- A little before 11 o'clock this morning the famous treasure train carrying \$20,000,000 in gold from San Francisco to New York, arrived at its destin-

Two Perished in the Flames. WALKERTON, Ont., Aug. 9.-The house of Robert Young, near Kinloss, was burned yesterday. Two of his sons, aged 14 and 16, perished in the flames. TART TRIFLES.

"Necessity may be the mother of invention." dryly remarked the heavy editor, as he rifled his pockets in vain for a stray quarter, "but in my straightened condition impecuniosity is the friend of virtue."

Yonker's Statesman: Way under the sur should a girl who has spent three years court-ing in the dark get two dozen lamps among her wedding presents? Washington Star: "Now," said the physician, "you must take beef to every day."
"I can't do it, doctor." replied the congressman, "I've signed the pledge."

Puck: Young Husband—I want you to love and trust me. Mabel. Young Wife—I can love you Charlie, but I can't trust you. (He had married his tailor's daughter.)

On a farm northwest of the city of Beverly Mass., is found this sign forbidding trespass-ing: "Any person ketched on these grounds, or cowsor winin will be liabultwo fine itself in a skrape."

Baltimore American: Under the circumtances it is asking a little too much to expec the registered Celestials to "look pleasant" while those photographs are being taken.

Atchison Giobe: As a rule a man who has a mustache he can twist or whiskers he can stroke is three times as long making up his mind as one who hasn't.

Bangor Commercial: It makes no difference how ambitious a man may be to excel at this season he can endure being "throw into the shade." IN THE GLOAMING.

New York Herald. They sat in the hammock at twilight, And the old folks thought they behaved: But I, being near, heard her whisper, "Oh, Jack, you ought to get shaved." Philadelphia Record: The statistics just is-sued by the Department of Agriculture prove conclusively that farming is a growing indus-try.

Truth: She-Do you dance? He-(facetiously)-No, I gambol. She-Indeed! Do you ever win enough to pay the fiddler?

WHAT TO DO WITH THE WATERMELON. Atanta Constitution.

When you thump it with your fingers and it gives a heavy sound, Like summer rain a-failin' on the dry and

dusty ground; Jest get your Barlow ready an' prepare to ionke a swipe, And carve it straight an' steady, till it opens, red an' ripe! Then fold your Barlow careful, an' take your

meion flat; Put one haif on this side o' you, the other haif on that; Then take the biggest in your lap, an' tear the heart out so! An' smack your lips an' praise the Lord from whom all blessin's flow!

A POET'S WIDE EXPERIENCE. Chicago News.

Chicago News.

There are various replies
When proposals are made.
The Boston cirl cries
And acts half afraid.
The Gothamite grins
With a rich tranquil joy
And forthwith begins
To show she's not coy
(By evincing a doubt
What your "ratin?" may be—
if its small, you get out—
You and she won't arree).
A Gusker maid screams;
New Orleans girls fret;
A St. Louis girl beams
And utters "You bet!"
Chicago siris; "Ask pa!"
Indianapolis: "Jut of sight!"
Battimore: "Yes, sah."
Texas: "Mean it? Honor bright?"
And the pensive Vassar girl.
The maidon gum-voracious,
Will a steky wail unfur!

The maiden gum-voracious, Will a sticky wad unfuri Long enough to say: "My gracious!"

CAMPAIGN CLATTER.

A Lincoln editor offers a large reward to the man who will show a sample of what Lancaster county got in the republican convention. It is true that Lancaster hasn't a representative on the state ticket, but it should be borne in mind that for four years Lincoln had two state officers and a supreme judge, while for several other years she had one state and one member of the supreme bench. Lancaster has "no kick coming."

It was reported at Lincoln vesterday tha J. G. Tate, the republican nominee for heutenant governor, was not eligible to that office for the reason that his final naturalization papers were not taken out until something over a year ago. In case the report is verified it will be necessary for the state central committee to name a candidate to fil the vacancy. Mr. Tate is an Englishman by

Democrats are gathering in Omaha from various sections of the state to attend the meeting of the state central committee this evening. The rank and file are getting anxioux about the call for the state convention.

It is said that "if proper inducements are held out" the independent state central committee will make its headquarters at Lincoln, otherwise it will go to some point in the eastern or central part of the state. Nobody has been killed in the rush of Lincoln business men to put up the inducements.

Jerome Shamp, the independent politician who wants to run for congress in the First district, tried to secure the endorsement of the Lancaster county convention, but he made the mistake of delivering himself of a speech When he declared himself ready to meet "my two opponents which has already been nominated," his fate was sealed.

When Governor McKinley was addressing nis Hastings audience the other day he was interrupted by a gentleman who inquired: "What is the republican party doing for Homestead!" The governor at once responded that protection and free trade had othing to do with strikes, as England with her free trade has two strikes to our one. He followed this up with convincing argument, and the gentleman who had propounded the question acknowledged himself convinced, As McKinley was stepping aboard the cars for Denver he was again accosted by the gentleman, who proved to be the engineer of the train, and was invited to make the trip to McCook on the engine. The governor accepted the invitation, and clad in a pair of overalls he sat on a chunk of coal and listened to a treatise on mechanics from the man whom he had convenced that protection protects.

Chadron will be the scene of a very pretty struggle tonight. Whitehead, Kinkaid, Dor. rington and Grimes will contest, before the republican convention of the Sixth district, for the privilege of going into the congressional ring to knock out Kem.

Jeff Ward is a Webster county democrat who wants to run for congress in the Fifth district. He thinks he could beat McKeighan in his own home.

W. A. Poynter, the independent candidate for congress in the Third district, couldn't get along without an "organ," so he has purchased the Albion Calliope and placed his brother at the keyboard.

Two editors are after the nomination for state senator in the Eighth district, Ed A. Fry of the Niobrara Pioneer and Atles Hart of the Dakota City Eagle. The indications now are for a hard struggle, but no blood will be spilled, and the defeated candidate will be found backing the victor in the battle with the common enemy.

PREFERRED SUICIDE TO MURDER.

udge Normile, Who Was Suing a St. Louis Paper, Kitts Himself. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.-Judge J. C. Normile, of the criminal court, who recently brought suit against the Post-Dispatch for \$400,000, and who had its three directors arrested on a charge of criminal libel, committed suicide this morning with poison.

Judge Normile was on the stand all day yesterday undergoing examination in the pending suit of his against the paper. his suicide a note was found in his writing stating that he had only this morning determined not to kill the editor who had libele him, as he preferred suicide to murder. Much sympathy is felt for the deceased.

No Trace of the Robbers. Visalia, Cal., Aug. 9 .- The report that Ewans and Sontag, the train robbers, returned to Ewans' home last night, proved A thorough search by the sheriff' posse failed to show any sign of them.

Prussian Minister Resigns. Berlin, Aug. 9 .- The resignation of Ernes Ludwig Herrfurth, Prussian minister of the interior, was presented to Emperor William A NEW HINT FROM PARIS.

European Edition New York Herald.

An effective areas of golden brown silk shot with heliotrope and having a large design of white flowers scattered over it, A flounce of silk is lightly festooned round the hem and caught up nere and there with bows of pale yellow satin ripbon. The bodice is short to the waist and is looped up with the vellow satin ribbons, which are caught together with a bow in the center of the back. The full sleeves are also looped with ribbon to correspond.

Getting Cattle out of the Strip. El Reno, Okl., Aug. 9.-The three troops of cavairy camped at Enid are proceeding very slowly toward electing the great herds of cattle that have been grazing in that vicinty. Summary action on the part of the soldiers has been delayed because the cattlemen are making all haste to remove their herds. Since Friday morning the Rock Island has shipped nearly 100 trainloads from Enid, Pond Creek, Birds Point, and Stockman Futtle said at Pond Creek there would be 30,000 head transported to Kansas City by tonight, Some of the herds that started west from Enid for the Panhandle were driven back on account of the intense heat and will be shipped through at a considerable loss.

REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

The republicans of Nebraska in convention assembled affirm their faith in the principles enunciated in the platform adopted by the national republican convention at Minueapolis, and most heartily endorse the wise clean, firm and truly American administra tion of President Harrison.

The republican party is the friend of labor

in the factory, mill, mine and on the farm. It will at all times stand ready to adopt any measure that may improve its condition of promote its prosperity.

We deplore the occurrence of any conflict

between labor and capital. We denounce the agitation of demagogues designed to foment conflicts, and we most earnestly disapprove the use of private armed forces in any vay to settle them. We believe that an appeal to law and its officers is ample to protect property and preserve the peace and favor the establishment in some form of boards or tribunals of concidation and arbitration for the peaceful settlement of all disputes between capital and labor and such questions as pertain to the safety and physical and moral wellbeing of the workingmen.

We believe in protecting the laboring men

by all necessary and judicious legislation, and to this end we favor the enactment of suitable laws to protect the health, life and suitable laws to protect the health, life and limb of all employes of transportation, mining and manufacturing companies while engaged in the service of such companies.

The farmors of this state, who constitute the chief element of our productive wealth-

creating population, are entitled to the cheapest and best facilities for storing, shipping and marketing their products, and to this end we favor such laws as will give them cheap, safe and easily obtainable elevator and warehouse facilities, and will furtion at just and equitable rates proper trans portation facilities for all accessible

We demand the enactment of laws regulating the rate charged by express comrates may be made reasonable. to the constitution providing for an elective railroad commission empowered to fix local passonger and freight rates.

We are in favor of the postal telegraph and postal savings bank system and rural free delivery. Trusts and combinations to control and unduly enhance the price of commodities are a great evil and we favor all proper legislation

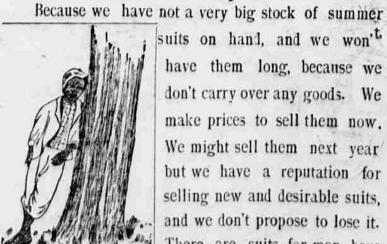
to eradicate and repress them.

The revenue laws of this state should be carefully revised by a commission of competent persons representing the principal in-dustries of the state to the end that all property rightfully subject to taxation may made to pay its just proportion of the public

revenues.

The debt of this nation to the men who preserved it can never be paid in dollars and cents. The republican party of Nebraska cordially and earnestly favors a sys-tem of pensions so liberal as to properly provide for the living and tenderly protect from want the widows and orphans of the

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suits on hand, and we won't have them long, because we don't carry over any goods. We make prices to sell them now. We might sell them next year but we have a reputation for selling new and desirable suns, and we don't propose to lose it.

There are suits for men, boys

and children, at all prices-any price you want, Profit cuts no figure We want to sell and sell now. Everything is of the very best quality. We handle nothing else and we have put prices on them that will sell them and sell them now before our new fall goods arrive to take their place.

Browning, King&Co

Our store closes at \$20 p. m., except Satur- | S.W. Cor 15th & Douglas S1