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communications relating to news and BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postofice orders to be made parable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska,
County of Houghas,
N. P. Fell, business manager of THE BEE Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the
actual troulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week
ending September 17, 1892, was as follows: Sunday, September 11...... Monday, September 12..... Thursday, September 15.... Friday, September 15.... Eaturday, September 17.... 24,703 Average 24,295

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lith day of September, 1892.

E. P. ROGGES, Notary Public.

Average Circulation for August 24,430

THE bourbons are hedging sharply on

their free trade plank. GENERAL WEAVER and Mrs. Lease are marching through Georgia with the Georgians in hot pursuit,

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON'S welcoming speech to the Grand Army of the Republic veterans was a gem.

WHITEHEAD seems to be as many points ahead of Kem in debate as he is in good sense and sterling integrity.

WELL, where is that new sidewalk inspector? Is the council afraid he will, when appointed, do his duty as well as Wilson did?

THERE is money enough in Nebraska for every honest, working man. In fact there are millions of dollars lying idle and seeking the lowest interest.

WITH Hill and Tammany controlling the democratic campaign in New York, it is about time for the anti-snappers to break out in a where-are-we-at appeal.

ALL OF the products of Nebraska are the biggest and best of their kind. Hail stones over eight inches in circumference fell in the town of Pierce, in this state, the other day.

MR. V. O. STRICKLER has explained to the Live Issue club how the people's party is misunderstood in this county. And after listening to him the club still misunderstood in the same way.

THE thin attendance of independents at the "grand rallies" held by that party throughout the state is proof that the populists are either scarce or else care little for campaign oratory.

THE South Omaha stock yards' figures continue to be encouraging. The increase of 175,000 hogs from January 1 to this date over the figures of last year is a remarkable showing, and the other stock shows up equally as well.

A RATTLE-BRAINED correspondent has revived the old chestnut that the republican committee is pouring money into this state to defeat Bryan. In this case it would be manifestly absurd to spend money. It will not be necessary.

CONGRESSMAN MCALEER, having been nominated by the republicans and democrats of the Third Pennsylvania district with no opposition, ought to be satisfied; but he isn't. He has fited his intention to run as an independent also.

THE proprietor of an Omaha barber shop has put up a sign forbidding his barbers from "talking politics to the customers." This is an excellent rule for all shaving shops and could be improved only by striking out the word "politics."

THE soliciting committee to raise money for the Nebraska advertising train will of course have no difficulty in securing liberal donations from our business men. \$700 is certainly a small amount to ask from this city and the returns, direct and indirect, will be many times that amount.

THERE are numerous defections from one party to the other on account of disappointment in receiving offices, but there has been nothing in this campaign on the democratic side to compare for a moment to the desertion of the free trade party by George Ticknor Curtis, the eminent constitutional lawyer and

THE annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom was held at London Tuesday and the president, Sir Albert K. Rallit, in an address said that he was not able to congratulate the country on its trade conditions or prospects, especially in the coal, Iron and steel trades. This tethargy was noticeable in old business centers like Sheffield and Bradford. The speaker ascribed this condition to the American protective tariff.

IN ORDER to fully appreciate the wonderful growth of the business at the South Omaha stock yards, it is only necessary to compare figures, which not only tell the truth but also speak volumes in very limited space. From January I to date the receipts at the Union stock yards this year exceeded those of the corresponding period last year as follows: Cattle, 107,675; hogs, 173,284; sheep, 18,619; horses and mules, 3,804. Such an increase as this justifies the belief that South Omaha is determined to become in the near future the greatest live stock and packing center in the world. The influence of such a business upon the future of Omaha can hardly be overestimated.

FACTS ABOUT THE MORTGAGE RECORD. So long as the prophets of calamity

devote themselves to predictions of evil concerning the present hardships of the lusion; but when they come down to confine themselves to the truth or else stand convicted of dishonesty. They are industriously circulating statements concerning the mortgage indebtedness of certain countles in this state which will not bear investigation, and though we prefer to believe them innocent of they are at least guilty of reckless disregard for the reputation of the great and prosperous state of Nebraska, to whose interests they profess devotion.

It is not practicable to look into the

records of all the counties in the state,

but three or four will serve to show how little foundation there is for the claim of the populists that the farmers of Nebraska are steadily sinking into the uicksands of debt. A sufficient refutaion of the statement that the mortgage indebtedness in Fillmore county has been increased \$160,000 during the past year is presented by THE BEE's correspondent at Geneva. The official records show that the amount of mortgages filed in that county was \$81,659.04 more than the amount released; but bese figures need to be qualified, and when the whole truth is stated it is seen that the financial condition of the people is growing better instead of worse. Mortgages aggregating \$129,697.58 were given to secure a part of the purchase price of property; a Chicago firm gave a mortgage of \$44,000 on its elevators in that county; chattel mortgages to the amount of \$4,350.58 were given to secure loans which were also secured by real estate mortgages, thus doubling the apparent amount; about \$6,200 of mortgages were given for imported horses. It thus appears that the amount of mortgages given for borrowed money was \$102,598.12 less than the amount released. Is not this a showing that should make the people of Fillmore ounty proud rather than despondent?

In Antelope county the mortgages filed in July exceeded the releases, but this is also satisfactorily explained. The excess of real estate mortgages filed over those released was due in this case, as in others, to the purchase of farms. and therefore cannot be considered as having any significance. The chattel mortgages filed also exceeded those released, but this is satisfactorily explained. A number of large mortgages were given for cattle bought, and \$4,008 of releases that should have appeared in the July record went over by an oversight until August. Out of the total of \$10,771 for the month \$6,000 was for debts of tradesmen and feeders, and therefore cannot be counted against the prosperity of the farming class. It is to be remembered, too, that July is the heaviest chattel mortgage month, because it is the month in which mortgages against farm crops for rentals are usually re-

corded. Richardson is another county whose July chattel mortgage record has been pointed out as a proof of increasing poverty. An official of that county has, however, stated the case in a way that the filing of \$6,400 in chattel mortgages during the month in question. The large number of crop mortgages filed in July, according to the usual custom, and a prevailing indifference in respect to releasing those that have been satisfied, account for the balance of the apparent increase of mortgages filed over those released in that county.

Without taking up a great number of specific cases, it may be broadly stated that official reports from a large number of countres in Nebraska show that where mortgages filed are in excess of those released the cause is not the increasing poverty of the people. The zeal of the calamity prophets in their deliberately chosen policy of desparaging this state and creating an utterly groundless feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty as to its future does them no credit. A political movement whose success depends upon such tactics deserves to fail.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. The voters of Nebraska should not lose sight of the two proposed amendments to the constitution to be voted on at the November election, both of which are important and ought to be adopted. One of these relates to the investment of the permanent educational fund of the state. This fund is derived from land set apart by the organic law for the maintenance of the schools, the interest only being used for this purpose. The constitution provides that the fund shall not be invested or loaned "except on United States or state securities, or registered county bonds," and the amendment submitted proposes to add, 'or registered school district bonds of this state." There is no valid objection to thus enlarging the field for the investment of the educational fund, and there are cogent reasons in favor of doing so. The school district bonds are perfectly safe, and it is manifestly much better that the interest paid on them should remain in the state, to be applied to the maintenance of the schools generally, than that it should go elsewhere or into the hands of private capitalists. It is desirable that the state educational fund snall be made as productive as possible. None of it should be kept idle in the treasury if it can be safely and profitably invested in the way directed by the constitution. If the proposed amendment prevail there will be enlarged demand for it that will doubtless prevent any accumulation and it will serve a purpose entirely consistent with the intent of the organic law. No serious opposition to the proposed amendment is expected,

quired for the adoption of a constitutional amendment. The other proposed amendment provides for the election of three railroad commissioners by the electors of the state at large. The expediency of such a change is generally conceded by those who have given the matter intelligent

the only danger being in the possibility

of its being overlooked and in conse-

quence receiving less than a majority of

all the votes cast at the election, as re-

consideration. THE BEE has always contended that the regulation of transportion rates should proceed directly times to come and vague generalities | from the legislature, but in lieu of that the best alternative is a commission people they may be supposed by char- chosen directly by the people and Itable critics to be merely victims of de- clothed by law with all necessary authority, as in Iowa and other states, to specific Illustrations they will have to establish maximum rates. Such a commission could give all its time and attention to the duties required of it, and it would be under the influence of a constant sense of responsibility to the people, which evidently has not been the case with Nebraska boards of transportation as now constituted. There is deliberate falsehood it is evident that every reason to believe, in view of the experience of other states, that an elective railroad commission would do far more for the correction of abuses of which the people now justly complain than can ever be expected under present conditions.

> PROTECTION BENEFITS IN ONE STATE. The report of the labor commissioner of Massachusetts, the trustworthy character of which no one has ventured to question, shows even better results from the operation of protection under the present tariff than the report of the New York labor commissioner, which the democrats are so eagerly en-

deavoring to discredit. The Massachusetts report shows that since the present tariff law went into offect wages in that state have advanced materially and that the protected industries have been able to pay on an average nearly \$142 to every workman in 1891 who received but \$438 in 1890. It is shown, also, that the industries of Massachusetts turned out more than \$8,000, 000 worth of goods in 1891 in excess of the production of the previous year and that this enlarged output gave employment to 24,000 more people than were engaged in these industries the year before the McKinley law went into operation. This involved an increased disbursement of money for labor amounting to \$3,336,000, which means a very material addition to the prosperity and comforts of the people of that state.

The cotton goods industry realized the most important increase, having paid over \$1,000,000 more in wages in 1891 than in 1890; next came the woolen goods industry with a wage advance of \$441,000; then the machinery industry with an increase in wages of \$300,000. It is observed that the increase in wages would have been still larger had it not been for a decrease in the boot and shoe and leather trades, industries which have the advantage, according to the democratic theory, of free raw materials. Nevertheless the total amount of wages and the average yearly wages of the workingmen of Massachusetts have experienced a very satisfactory increase under the present tariff.

Another fact of interest is that the increase in capital devoted to production in 1891 was nearly \$10,000,000, an increase of 2.34 per cent, while the increase in the value of goods was but 1.33 per cent, although the increase in the value of stock used amounted to 2.77 per cent. Thus the manufacturing industries of Massachusetts, with more persons employed, higher wages and a larger production, have produced goods in many cases lower than before and yet at a fair profit. "This is a showing," remarks shows that the farmers are not growing | the Boston Advertiser, "that flatly and poorer. One mercantile failure caused | very plainly contradicts by actual results the rather dismal prophecies made in 1890; but it is a showing which is quite in line with the facts and figures published elsewhere during the present year." It supplements and sustains the report of industrial progress in New York and it is in accord with the experience of manufacturers everywhere. Yet in the face of such indisputable facts, unmistakably due to the tariff policy of the republican party, democratic leaders audaciously assert that the McKinley law has had nothing to do with increasing industrial development and improving the wages of labor. "We insist that the country has been prosperous," said Senator Hill in his Brooklyn speech, "not because of the McKinley law, but in spite of it." Such leaders of the democracy must have a very poor opinion of the intelligence of the people if they suppose that after the utter failure of their prophecies of two years ago, that the McKinley bill would bring disaster to the country, they can now in-

> credit for the industrial progress and general prosperity of the country. IT WOULD be a strange thing indeed if a Nebraska exhibit train should have to start out with the county of Douglas unrepresented, and yet that very result is feared by the Nebraska State Business Men's association, as is shown by the appeal of Secretary Hodgin for subscriptions from the citizens of Omaha. The funds required for the Douglas county exhibit have not been provided, the committee having been unable to obtain the money expected from the county commissioners. The directors of the association say that their finances are in such condition that \$700 more will be needed from this county in addition to a small amount left over from last year. As the train is to start on the 26th instant it will be seen that the time for securing a proper representation from this important county is very short. It is unfortunate that dependence was placed upon a source of manly supply that was necessarily uncertain. But if the work is pushed perhaps something may yet be done.

duce any large number of the people to

believe that that act is entitled to no

THE date of the departure of the Nebraska exhibit train No. 2 is September 26, next Monday. As yet no provision has been made for having Douglas county represented in the exhibit. It is manifestly most desirable that the county in which is located the metropolls of the state shall contribute to the display of Nebraska's products, and a failure to do this will be a reflection upon the enterprise and public spirit of our people. The county commissioners having disappointed the committee of the State Business Men's association in not contributing the money expected from them, an appeal is made for a popular subscription, the amount it is desired to secure being between \$500 and \$600. It is to be hoped the appeal will receive a ready response from the business community, so that Douglas county may

have an adequate representation and not suffer in the estimation of the rest of the state by reason of an apparent lack of liberality and public spirit. Whatever good may be accomplished by the sending out of this exhibit, in attracting attention to the products, resources and capabilities of Nebraska, Douglas county will share in, and it is the obvious duty of her people to bear a just proportion of the expense, while there is also the obligation to aid in advancing the interests of the state at large.

THE republicans of this district ought to be represented in congress by a republican, but what chance is there to elect a man to congress who only four or five years ago was badly knocked out in this county for probate judge? The fact that he was sleek enough to pack caucuses by the aid of Johnny Thompson does not afford a guaranty that he can carry the district against Judge Deane.

A Pleasure Att 'Round.

The success of their engampment at Washington is a pleasure to the veteraus, their friends and to the whole country.

A Universal Hope. Buston Aderrtiser It is more than gratifying to know that the shadow of death which overhung the presi-dent's wife proved to be, for the present at least, nothing more than a shadow. There is country that Mrs. Harrison will soon regain

her health. Who Got the Plander?

Minneapolis Tribune. Agricultural implement makers in Massat chusetts received \$518.08 in 1891, as agains \$408.01 in 1885; and yet agricultural imple-ments have declined from 25 to 40 per cent in price to the consumer. If the laborer and farmer were robbed under this tariff robbery regime, who got the plunder!

The Grotesque in Politics. San Francisco Chroniele. One of the curiosities of campaign litera-

ture is the assumption of democratic editors that their party is one of economic tenden-cies. The idea that a party responsible for Tammany, an organization whose name is a synonym for fraud, venality and poculation, claiming to be economical is positively gro-

Yawps of the Unreconstructed.

Philadelphia Inquirer. For the most part the north is sick and tired of the bloody shirt and would be glad to drop it entirely. It has had its day. But in view of what the south has had to say on that subject how do the Georgia papers propose to dismiss General Gordon's speech at Harmony Grove the other day? It was as bloody an effort, in its admitted purpose, as

A Just Sentence.

Philadelphia Record. The sentence imposed upon Bergmann, the anarchist who attempted to kill Manager Frick during the excitament occasioned by the Homestead lockout and the murderous proceedings afterwards, will be generally mended. Twenty-two years' confinemen in the penitectiary is equivalent to a life sentence. There is no safety for any com-munity which tolerates assassination by dealing leniently with assassins.

THE JAWBONE OF DAVID.

Chicago Times: The speech of Senator Hill is in all respects creditable to that gentleman and heipful of democracy.

New York Advertisor: The rod of chastisement has seen presented to Mr. Hill and he has humbly and publicly embraced it. Kansas City Journal: Hill made n men-tion of Cleveland's name till the last sentence of his speech, and then he immediately gave himself into the hands of his bottle no Chicago News: Taken as a whole, Senator Hill's speech has little to do with the past, touches the present indifferently and looks to the future. It appears to be a stroke in preparation for 1896.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Senator Hill has last broken silence. His speech at Brooklyn Monday night was his first public utterance since the Chicago convention, and closed with an appeal to all democrats to buckle on the armor of what he pertinently calls "party patriotism." All he has to say about th ticket is the closing reference to "our honore standard-bearers, Cleveland and Stevenson. There is no damning here with faint praise, or any other kind. "I am a democrat," is still his motto, and he takes his medicine, only without either a wry or a smiling face.

REMARKS ON THE SIDE.

Somerville Journal: The cartoonist has the advantage over other stage performers. He can always draw a big house.

Atchison Globe: So long as a man's mother lives there is some one in the world who always believes when he does wrong it is because he is too young to know better.

Philadelphia Ledger; A souvenir postage stamp for the World's fair is among the prob-abilities. Whicher a premium is to be stuck on it, like the souvenir half dollars, is not yet determined.

Yonkers Statesman: Matches are made in scaven, but love is made right out on the ummer hotel plazza every night.

Philadelphia Times: The time has come when the candidate feels bound to treat with familiarity everybody that happens to be in

Washington Star: "I never heard of such a strange thins!" said Mrs. Bosstin,
"What was it?" inquired the young woman whom she was visiting.
"A rectangular human being! A young man just told me that a friend of his was perfectly square."

Mrs. Hiram Daly—And why won't you take the place, Delia!

Delia Denny—Will, Ol lolke the place all roight: but I cudn't sthay in a house wid such a wolld lookin' sick man in ut.

Mrs. Daly—Oh, there's nothing serious the matter with Mr. Daly, Delia, only, you see, I've had to do the cooking myself for the last few days and he isn't feeling very well.

Texas Siftings: "It is an outrage the way you treat me." said Miss Esmereida Long-coffin, the beile of Harlem, to Hostetter McGinnis. "How so, Miss Esmereida?" "You have sworn to love and cherish me, and now you are making love to another young woman. It is a hideous outrave." "Be cam, Esmereida—be caim. I'm going to go back on her. too."

Somerville Journal? "Almost every one in his turn has lamented over something which afterwards turned out to be the very best thing for him that could have happened." says Schopenhauer. True, indeed. Even twin boys some day may support their pa.

THE DECORATIVE MANIA. Chica o Tribune On the wall hangs adipper with ribbons all

Over. A coalhod begarlanded stands on the floor. A craze old teapot with glit on the cover And wreaths of gay clothespins are over the Some household utensil of Mildred's adorning. Bedeeked and bespangled, is found every niche in. But the hand-painted washboard is missing this morning. For mamma is using it out in the kitchen.

A DISOBEDIENT HUSBAND,

Clock Review. He pounded on the carpet till his back was nearly broke; He hung up window curtains till it ceased to be a joke; He wrestled with the kitchen stove till he was black and blue; He mended all her broken chairs, and sat down in the glue; He put her chromos up and tied his arms into

He labored on the wood-pile tree, his back re-He polished up the silver till his spirit longed to rest; He ran ber shopping errands, raising blisters on his feet;
He tugged home tons of samples with a meckness bard to beat.
But when she asked him to select a Mother Hubbard gown.
He crawied away one evening and quietly skipped the town.

And prayed to be beneath it when he dug her

FIVE APPOINTMENTS MADE

Salt Lake's Postmaster Will Be Utah's United States Marshal.

ENTERTAINED HIS VETERAN FRIENDS

Senator Manderson Keeps Open House for the Members of the Nineteenth Ohio Regiment-Washington News

Notes of Interest.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, ) 513 FOURTEENTS STREET, WASSINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22. Attorney General Miller saw the president

this morning and laid before him the papers for four or five appointments. It was practically determined that Postmaster Benton of Salt Lake City will be United States mar. shal of Utah, and that Assistant Postmaster Nash will be promoted to the Salt Lake postmastership.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has agreed to recommend the promotion of Nash. Entertained the Veterans.

Senator and Mrs. Manderson are prominent among the entertainers of the week. They have a large tent creeted in the lot adjoining their residence, on the corner of Nineteenth and N streets, and within the flag-decorated interior a collation is served throughout encampment week to the mem pers of the Nineteenth Ohio regiment, of which the senator was formerly in com-mand. On Tuesday evening they gave a re-

ception to several hundred of the veterans.

Will Not Support Cleveland. General Daniel E. Sickles, the renowned soldier and democrat of New York, who, it was recently announced by the democratic national committee, would take the forum and justify Mr. Cleveland's pension vetoes and record of hostility to the soldiers, said here today: "I once voted for a man who hired a substitute, but I shall never vote for another one. Mr. Cleveland is not the sol-dier's friend and the boys should not be deceived." General Sickles paid President Harrison a high tribute for his statesmanship and patriotism.

Miscellaneous Senator Paudock is in New York, consulting with the republican national committee about the campaign in Nebraska. The senabout the campaign in Nebraska. The sen-ator will reach his home at Beatrice the first of next week and will soon take the stump for the republican ticket.

Ex-Mayor Lyman Cook was today ap-pointed disbursing agent for the new feu-eral building at Burnington, In. E.D. Lewis was appointed postmaster at Worthing, Lincoln county, S. D., vice W. Pelton, resigned.

The following postmasters for Colorado were appointed today: Jennett, Arapahoe county, C. V. Kelley; Byers, Arapahoe county, J. R. Kershaw; Deer Trail, Arapahos county, L. D. Roberts; Frinta, Mesa-county, F. C. Sibley: Poheho Springs, Chaf-fee county, Sophia K. Evans; J. B. Smith, postmaster at Lodge, S. D., has resigned. A marriage license was today issued to George A. Hitchcock and Delia U. Pettis of Sioux City, Ia. P. S. H.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The following army orders were issued yesterday:

First Lieutenant Reuben B. Turner, Sixth infantry, will repair to this city from Fort Thomas, Ky., and report in person to the quartermaster general. Leave of absence for three months on surgeon's certificate of disability, with permission to apply for an extension, is granted Captain John R. Myricz, Third artitlery.

Department of the Platte. Colonel D. S. Gordon of the Sixth cavalry is an the city on his way to his new post of duty as successor to Colonel Carr. Colonel Gordon has been stationed in Arizona for some time.

A general court martial has been called to meet at Fort Washakie on Thursday, the 29th of this month. Following is the detail for the court: Captain Cyrus S. Roberts, Sevenseventeenth infantry; Captain Henry L. Raymond, assistant surgeon U. S. A.; Captain William Baird, Sixth cavalry; Lieutenant Edward Chynoweth, Seventeenth in fantry; Lieutenant Edward S. Walker Eighth infantry; Lieutenant Joseph C Beardsley, Eighth infantry; Lieutenant James D. Nickerson, Seventeenth infantry, judge advocate.

CAHENSLYISM AGAIN DENOUNCED.

Senator Davis Replies to the Attack on Him by German Catholics. MINSEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22.-The Trib une publishes interviews with Senator Davis and Archbishop Ireland relative to the action taken by the German Catholic convention at Dubuque, Ia. Senator Davis said among other things:

"I might properly treat this decree as the narmless effort of a secret council of refractory schismatics, purposing to interfere with the politics of Minnesota. I certainly shall not retract words spoken under a most im pressive sense of my duty as an American citizen and a senator. Rather would I be conored by going back into private life than to comply with a demand which is full of the insolence of other institutions than own and of other ages from which mankind was long ago happily delivered."

Archbishop Ireland said substantially: "I was more than surprised to read the dis patches, and am still inclined to believe that no such resolutions were or will be adopted. Senator Davis and others who have opposed Cahensly never for a moment thought of the German Catholics of America, for they are supposed to be loyal Americans opposed to Cahensiyism. Cahensiy made a great mis-take when he proposed to interfere with the affairs of the American church, and espec-ially in view of the fact that he is an outsider and a foreigner."

The archbishop endorsed the sentiments of Senator Davis' speech and said the Cahensly memorial stood condemned by both church and state as it deserved to bose who would raise a defense of it would show themselves disloyal Americans and

MURDERED BY A REJECTED LOYER. Amanda Cain Killed by Arthur Watson and

Her Mother Fatally Wounded.

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 22.-A disappointed lover murdered his sweetheart at 5 o'clock last evening on a farm near Independence, Ky. fourteen miles south of Covington. The victim was Amanda Cain, a farmer's daughter, 15 years old. The murderer was Arthur Watson, a farmer 22 years old. He wanted to Marry Miss Cain. Her parents objected. Watson found Miss Cain working in the garden and spoke to her. She did not recognize him. He jumped over into the garden and stabbed her to death. Mrs. Cain ran to her daughter's rescue and Watson stabbed her so that her life is despaired of. The murderer is fleeing before an enraged populace and a posse.

> The Farce of Law-Muking. Troy (N. Y.) Times.

The frightful facility with which laws can be enacted in this country is a potent agency in bringing them into disrepute. Hundreds of statutes are practically dead letters, outgrown by public opinion and attempted engreement. frown by public opinion and attempted enforcement would be popularly interpreted as persecution. Venal, incompetent and concented legislatures, largely composed of members destitute of the first qualifications of statesmapship, often make the law-making power almost farcical. They putsome things upon the statute books that would disgrace the Russian exar. The people have yet to realize that a legislature no less than a satrap can be odiously tyrannical. satrap can be odiously tyrannical.

Colored Men in Convention INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22,-The National Colored Men's association is in session here today. George E. Taylor of Oskaloosa, la., is president. A national appeal is to be issued which asks: "May we be permitted to live peacefully as common citizers of the country, or must we submit to the cruel,

merciless judgment of Judge Lynch, the fargot, said the enemies' bullets." The asso-cietion declares itself to be entirely nonpar-

CRUEL AND GROTNDLESS CHARGE.

Mrs. Reed Defended From the Suspicion that She Killed Her Husband. Louisvikie, Ky., Sept. 22,-Regarding the account of the sudden death in New York yesterday morning of Charles Reed, for several years one of the advance agents of the Adam Forepaugh shows and the suspicion of foul play attached to his wife, Mr. Whiting Allen, one of the agents of the

Forepaugh shows, said yesterday:

"I am satufied that such a suspicion is wholly groundless; in fact is a terrible wrong to a woman whose conduct toward i blind and belpiess husband has been simply noble. The New York police base tueir suspleion upon the fact that Mrs. Reed tele-graphed James Jourdan of the Forepaugh shows for \$50 and promised to return it upon Monday, and also upon the fact that Reed had \$1,500 in the bank deposited to her credit. I spent three hours with Reed two weeks ago. He was attending to a candy stand in a dime museum, the profits of which were given him by the proprietor. He has been growing blind for three years, and while I talked to him he was mable to see an arc light three feet distant. When his sight be-gan to fail rheumatism set in, and he told me he could not endure his sufferings much longer. There was not a living for him in his stand; all the money he had in the world was \$250 which his fellow agents presented him with a year ago, and were it not for his wife, whom he declared was the best woman in the world, he would starve.

"Mrs. Reed is a rider in the Forepaugh shows, and her devotion to Reed is known to all connected with it. She obtained a fur-lough to visit him, and her poverty compels her to return to work Monday, Jourdan is an open-hearted friend to everybody, and her appeal to him is natural. That she has ever oeen unfaithful to Reed I cannot believe. I know she is cruelly wronged in her present

SEIZING AMERICAN CATTLE.

dexicans Capture all Live Stock Which Wander Across the Line.

En Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.-- A special to the Times from Deming, N. M., says: Complaints reach here from Las Polomas, Mex., immediately south, that the customs officials at that place are seizing large numbers of American cattle which stray across the line from day to day. Some weeks ago the Mexican government issued an order to the effect that on and after a certain date all foreign cattle found on Mexican soil would be confiscated. The cattlemen on this side of the line made strenuous efforts to secure their stock and were in a large degree successful. At the same time the loss sustained was considerable, as the grazing in the vicinity of Las Polomas is the best within an area of a hundred miles and the cattle had gone there in large numbers. It is simply impossible to round them all up. Naturally the cattle are returning to their old grazing grounds, but as rapidly as they cross the border they are seized by the officials. The loss to the cattlemen in this section by the action of the Mexican authorities will amount up in the thousands and is duly increasing.

Ended a Wasted Life.

CASS CITY, Mich., Sept. 22.-After a week's wild debauch, Harold Beckwith, only heir to his father's estate of nearly \$1,000,000, committed suicide by drowning himself in a bath tub at the Beckwith home. The son was 27 years old, was a student at Harvard and had traveled extensively in Europe. Two years ago, while in Paris, he fell in with a clique of fast young Americans and became an inveterate gambler and drinker.

Hunting for Train Wreckers.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 22,-Armed posses are scouring the country in every direction for the miscreants who wrecked the Santa Fe express yesterday near Osage City. The Santa Fe company has employed extra detectives. The wounded passengers are all recovering except Mrs. Mary Lyman of Bloomington, Ill., who it is feared will die.

Ticket Agents Enjoying Themselves. MIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The members of the International Association of at Peru is about to start a college paper. Ticket Agents, 400 in number, are the guests of the Michigan Central company today. Machinery for Beaver Crossing's roller mill has arrived and will soon be in place. of the Michigan Central company today. hey visited the falls today and tonight will leave for Chicago where they will visit the World's fair grounds tomorrow as the guests

of the Michigan Central. Rebate-giving Agents Denounced. New York, Sept. 22 .- At the first session of the National Association of Life Underwriters the report of the chairman and the executive committee denounced the repate by local agents as permicious and recom-mended the exclusion of all agents who per-

sist in giving rebates to policy holders.

Texas Fever in Kansas. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.-The Times' Olathe special says: A disease supposed to be Texas fever has broken out here among herd of cows on Jacob Guffner's farm been put in quarantine by state authorities. The cows are from herds of a Rosedale dairy farm.

Declared a Dividend. New York, Sept. 22.—The directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Western have declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per on the preferred stock.

SENTENCE MOST TERRIBLE

Awful Fate to Which a Russian Woman Has Been Doomed.

SHE HAD POISONED HER HUSBAND

After Her Right Hand Has Been Cut Off, She is to Be Beheaded and Her Body Then Affixed to a Beacon

and Burned.

St. Patersnurg, Sept. 22.-in April last Mrs. Ains Sainie, wife of a professor in the State college at Tavastehuus, Finland, was found guilty of poisoning her busband, and in accordance with a medieval law was sentenced to be beheaded and body to be affixed to a peacon and burned. She is but 22 years old. She married the professor in 1890 and has one child. She confessed the crime, saying she poisoned her husband in order to secure the insurance, as by her extravagance she had become largely in debt, Her case was carried to the court of appeals, and that court has not only affirmed it, but ordered that her right hand be cut off as an additional punishment for having several times forged her husband's name to small checks some time before his death. The sentence is a most terrible one, and it is thought efforts will be made to get the czar to commute it.

CELEBRATED THE CENTENNIAL.

France Remembers the Hundreath Anniversary of the First Republic.

Panis, Sept. 21. -One hundred years ago today was the first day of the republic following the revolution. Today is also the centennial of the cannonade of Voimy, the first triumph of republican arms. The events are being celebrated in an appropriate manner. The city is decorated everywhere and thousands of strangers swarm Paris. The exercises at the Pantheon at 10 a. m. were attended by President Carnot and the members of the ministry, Prime Minister Loubet delivered an oration describing the birth of the republic, which, he said, would give a pacific solution to the social question. He was followed by Floquet, and lastly by President Carnot, the latter being most enthusiastically received. A grand parade took place this afternoon. In one of the triumphal cars the afternoon. In one of the triumphal cars the figures of Lafayette and Washington stand hand in hand.

Salvationist Seceders Organize TORONTO, Out., Sept. 22.-The seceders from the Salvation army have reorganized under the name of "United Christian Workers" at a general conference of 300 delegates and members. P. W. Philipott, whose charges against General Booth led to the revolt, was elected president.

Another Credit Mobilier Swindle, Madrid, Sept. 22.-Two men representing themselves as agents of the Creait Mobilier recently arrived at San Sebastian and opened an alleged bra ch of that institution. They obtained \$20,000 in deposits and then ab-

Captain Andrews' Voyage Ended. Lisson, Sept. 22.-Captain Andrews in his sixteen-foot dory, which sailed from Atlantic City, N. J., on July 2, has arrived here. The captain is well. Remanded for Intimidating Voters.

DUBLIN, Sept 22 .- At Fipperary Father Humphreys has been remanded for trial for intimidating voters.

FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.

The Shelton Clipper is tweive years old. Banker Hatch of Kenesaw received very erious injuries in a runaway. A proposition to build a distillery at Kearney is being considered.

E. E. Egan, late editor of the Dawes County Journal, is now running a newspaper

at North Galveston, Tex. Burchard, Pawnee county, has organized a creamery company. It expects to be ready for business by the first of December. The Boone County News, Albion's republican paper, has recently added a list of seventy-five new subscribers from the alliance. A special election to vote \$4,000 bonds to build a system of water works will be held at Niobrara, October 17. The bonds voted in

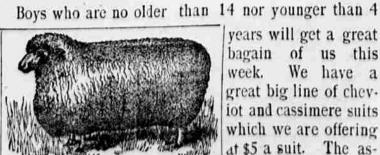
July were declared illegal. Will Anderson of David City got up in the night to take a drink of water, but by mistake he swallowed a glassful of solution sulphate of zinc. Physicians saved his life. The Boyd County Banner and Free Lance have been consolidated and the new publi-cation will be known as the Free Lance. It will be printed at Butte and will be republi can in politics. J. L. Darham will be the editor and John C. Santee the business man

Miss Retta Agee of Aurora, while driving home from the fair, suddenly became uncon-scic is and was found in that condition. She remained helpless for three days, when she recovered her speech and is now on the road

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All Wool



years will get a great bagain of us this week. We have a great big line of chevlot and cassimere suits which we are offering at \$5 a suit. The as-

sortment comprises- every known design, plain box backs, corded or plaited fronts and backs, etc., in grays, tans, blacks, blues, etc. all wool, \$5. We have other suitstas low as \$2.50 and others lots higher than \$5, but we are making a special effort on this line of poys' suits this week at \$5; and besides it's the suit your boy wants. No other suit shown in this city can touch it even at \$7.50

Browning,King&Co

Our store closes at 6:30 p. m., except Satur- [S.W. Cor. 15th & Douglas St -