THE OMAHA DALLY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. 1893.


| they ought to poll a larger vote next November than they did last. Of coame, some account needs to be taken of the new political movefient in the interest of prohibition, bil tidis does not threaten to be particularty tormidable, and at any rate it will probably draw almost as largely from the demoerats as from the republicans. <br> AN IMPRESSIVE DEMONSTRATION. | Furopean countries is estimated as follows Groat Britain, $18,497,000$ France, 46,818 , <br>  000 ; Bolgium, $44118000:$ Deamara, $3.06 \%$, <br>  000: Ausiria, 39, 75, 000. <br> 0 meet this deficit the groat wheat growing countries will be ealled upon to export $379,000,000$ buahels. The surplus in the difforent exporting countries is cstumated as 07 873 000. United States, G9. M18,000; Russia | помк пед. <br> New York World: The vision of a now troiand or an old treland restorod-wiil riso betore the oyes of every pathiot sinh of the Evergroen istc, as an resul of too mas. sage of tho ho of Cominons. <br> St. fouis Republic: Home rnle has passed the Commoas. The house of lords will throw it out. Thep Gladstone will fo to tho coumtry again. Ti he returns with anotice ma jorty, the bill whil bo passod again by the | ch.sphasbes meatit. |
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| Industrial army that constitutes the backbone of Omaha and it enables us to realize more than ever the magnitude of the diversified handierafta now permanently established-in this city. | fodder in Europe by the drouth.$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| permanently established-in this city. While all our manufactures are still in their infancy, we can truthfully bonst |  |  |  |
| their infancy, we can truthfully bonst that no city west of the Missouri, with a possible exception of San Francisco, can mateh us in the number of artsinns who are steadity employed in our mills, factories and packing houses. |  |  |  |
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| mateh us in the number of artsinns who are steadily employed in our mills, factories and packing houses. <br> Another lesson taught by the labor procession is derived from the orderly | from his path and was instantly killed by tho shock. In the other case a tieptone wire crossing an arc-light wire produced the wire crossing an are-light wire produced the |  |  |
| Another lesson taught by the labor procession is derived from the orderly mannor in which the bread winners con- | wire cressing an arc-light wire produced the same resuit. In New York a toam of horses were killed by a fallen wire, the driver nar |  |  |
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| absenco of red tlag anarchy among then ranks. It goes without saying that no great city can exist without steady and remunerative employment for skilled | for unsuspecting passers by. Such a ger would be a high price to pay for e lighting if it were necossary; as it |  |  |
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|  | streets and carried out with the best results. <br> Why not in aill It will take some time, of course, but it is absurd to allow new poles and overhead wires |  |  |
|  | and overhead wires all over town, not only in the face of the city's own ordinances, but in the face of common sense. These danger- |  |  |
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|  | vening the legistature in extra session, and unless that is done Montana will only haveone senator. Wyouing and Washington are |  wai men is the bisto |  |
| preciate each other; we shall have takena long step forward in the direction of social reform. $\qquad$ |  | vote on the morning of the 9 of Noptemberwas tho crowning chaptor in the bfography of Willian Ewart Gladstone. Chieago Herald: The most pathetic scene. |  |
|  | the senato will teach future legislatures of the states roferred to that it is better to toaeree upon some one than to wrangle and ar rive at no choice. |  |  |
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| cemnot but teel tho efrocts of the reent | froprentitunas. | bis breast, his face ashen, bis hands bling. receiving the scrap of paper which the liboral tellers dropped into bis | Hesaid: "Noboily can, my dear: Hecaume you weo nbody $九$ noar." |
|  | Albert Shaw, the popular editor of the ReAlbert Shaw, theview or Reviews, eschews the allurement of a bachelor's life at Reading, Pa, today. | The rute tien scona reaung Junct, , ith Heainat 341 - 4 tha |  |
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|  | Those congressmen who demandea stipend in siver ocin were doubless actu- dot ated by party motives. The weight of sil. |  | Cnll 1 met 1 Pu. <br> Then-rill confess tit bold and freoTan what the math or matist to me. |
| goma stizan pettoot that the want to | ated by party motives. The weight of silver lends momentum to the jump on gold bugs. | The Oliver Iron and Steel campany of Pittsburg started the fires last week, em ploying $6,000 \mathrm{men}$. |  |
|  |  |  | Down ly the riot tess surging sea- Untilt met you. <br> Now I would swear that you are best; |
|  |  | No. 3 tin mill of the United States Iron and Tinplate company's plant at Demuler, Pa., started with a force of 200 men. |  |
|  | Congress an sibley,man from Pennsylvania who whooped it up against the capitalista in the houso uneother day, is himself a millionaire atro | Stay |  |
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|  |  | The Carnegie steel mill in Pittsburg started up double turn in several depart adaitional men. |  |
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|  | South Crolina Tho stato howover. may esta bish a luria nad indelibe trade mark by energeticaly pushi sumption of 1 ts wares. |  |  |
|  | Congress is being urged to pension the witow of General Corse, It is hoped that the general, who, on a historic occasion, | restoration of business activity", says the Philadelphia Ledrer. "It is quite probable that January, 189, will find thic country in a <br>  |  |
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|  | promised to hold the fort till icicles grew on the pickets of hell gate, if need be. Hezekiah S. Bundy, who has been nom- |  |  |
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|  | has been in retiracy Iox twenty years. He <br> "Tin" Tierney, who began service with <br> the Burlington \& Missouri rallroad as |  | 45\%7w |
|  |  | \& Co mannger East Boston, Mass, shut down the mili on Monday and called a meeting of the men in the ontce, where they expained the necossity of the reduction, and nine hours for the |  |
|  | the Burlington \& Missouri ratiroad as as trackiayer in 1566 , has been in the employ of the company ever since. Ho is now over wo |  | paimed the necessity of the reduction, and requested the men to go on and work fiftynine hours for the same pay that they wero getting for working fifty hours. The men |
|  |  | accepted the terms for one month. <br> Probably He Visitiod St. Paul. St. Paul Glooe <br> A Nobraska man is going around the country asking every body he meats to whip him, for he siys ho desorves it. Probably ho vote1 tho populist ticket last fall, and re morse is getting in its work. |  |
|  | charges the authorship of the cancer story about Cleveland to ex-Mayor Grace of NewYork. it is claimed the noted leader of the anti-snappers was tendered a commodious cold shoulder by Cleveland and took the cancer method of revenpoor Grace-on a spit. |  |  |
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| the parchase of silver is a vote against silver. It is a vote for fair play betwees the |  | Ex-Senator James Harlan appeared in Judge Traverse's court at Mount Pleasant, Is last week, and presenting a certition |  |
|  | Ia, last week, nad presenting a certiticate court of lowa, dated a number of years ayo. asked to be regularly admitted to the roll of |  |  |
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|  | attorneys of the district court of the state. His request was promptly granted. | rgest Manufaveturors and Rotallors of Uoothith in the Woril. |  |
|  | The able editor of the Butler (Mo.) Rec-ord is not alarmed at the stringency of the money market and sees a rift in the financia clouds. At any rate he is disposed to makethe best of the situation. "Wo take silver on subscription," he says, "Just as wo did in the days of yore. Wo are not a gold bug We take butter, eggs, tish, wood, chickens, |  |  |
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|  | not roing w stay there. <br> NEHHASFA ANH NERH,ISFANM. | Just to tell you fellows that if you don't like |  |
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|  | nebraska and nebraskans. <br> The republicans of York will hold their |  |  |  |
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|  | putting his gun into his wagon. <br> While joung Ransom Lichty was plowing |  |  |
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|  | braska, died at his home ln Elk Crepl. Sun- day, ased 73 years. He came to Nebraska in 10 sis, and bosides having tilled most of the onlces in Johnson county, ho served oue term in the state legialature. <br> E. W. Huthlinson, theold Saunders county farmer who figured in a shooting affair at wilow was involved, last woek sued his son the father's mind was unbatanced. The old man secured a judgment for 8850 and recov- nred the land. <br> W. H. H. Scoth, the postmaster of Rosewater. A lithe offce in Dundy county, hanged himsoif to one of the rafters of his house. A fow days ago he sent his famuly to a campmeeting in progress at Wauncta, Being loft alone, it is supposed he bekan brooding over troubles, elither reat or imaginary, and came to the conclusion that he would be better other woights to one end of a rope and himself to the other end, then swung it over a rafter, leaving the weights to strangte him to death. Ho was discovered in the forenon by the mail carriers who arrived with the mail. the mail. |  | ments out. Every ya |
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| bo no doubt that ir the senate will do its ness conlidence and activity all over the |  | thread, every button, every liring, every every-thing goes through as careful preparation as in any |  |
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|  |  | thing goes through as careful preparation as in any tailor shop. The difference is that while tailor shops make one suit B., K. \& Co. make thousands, and consequently sell at half their prices. Suits and light overcoats for boys and men now in. |  |
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