THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1893-TWENTY PAGES.

INER'S BLA BLAMETS BLANKETS. 3-DAYS-3 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For three days-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-Blankets will occupy most of our attention. Not having carried over a blanket, new goods alone will be shown. The prices for this opening sale cannot be duplicated at any other time during the season. We have bought heavily and make this sale more to introduce our magnificent stock than to make profits. All our \$1.50 Blankets we will sell for 3 days at 98c per pair. All our regular \$2.00 Blankets for \$1.19. All our fine \$2.75 Blankets for \$1.98. All our \$5.00 Blankets for \$2.19, and so on throughout our entire Blanket stock just such reductions will be noticeable. Our east aisle will be given up to this display. We are still refunding ear fare to all customers living within a radius of 100 miles of Omaha

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N. B. FALCONER, 1505–1507–1509 DOUGLAS S7

AKIN PLACED UNDER BOND democrats on an independent ticket don't scent to set very well with the better eleand Patrick Flannagan got into a dispute at Brainard, resulting in Flannagan receiving a cut behind the ear, two the full length of his face and a gash from behind the ear going are going from behind the ear going are going from behind the ear going for county for the full length of his face and a gash from behind the ear going for the ear going for the full length of his face and a gash from behind the ear going for the e WRECKED A BURLINGTON TRAIN. clear around under the chin, barely missing the jugular vein. Both parties have the reppublic recention is being arranged by the people of Erie to be given on the arrival of would do me. So I joined one, and now I've GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 14 .- [Special to THE Turned Switch at Pacific Junction the Alutation of being hard citizens, and the con-duct and conversation of Chispee since his Interest Growing in the Great Exposition by the caravels. Next spring the boats BEE.]-George Shelby was a prisoner in the Nothing like it." murmured Scabrooke leged Cause. "My routine is this," went on the man. "I et up in the morning, take a cold bain and to Washington to be placed in the lagoons PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 14.- [Special Telecounty jail from some time in August to last the Lake. get up in the morning, take a cold batt and a good rub and then exercise with dumb-bells and indian clubs for twent; minutes. I bells and indian core and drink a cup of cofarrest have not been of a nature to excite much sympathy for him. Chisbee was bound acar the white house. night when he made his escape while acting gram to THE BER.]-The Burlington suffered Ex-President Harrison made a brief ad a smash-up last night at Pacific Junction. as a trusty. He was being held to the dis-trict court for holding up a young man and dress before the national commission at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was received over in \$1.000 bonds. Fright No. 76 was the damaged train. A ATTRACTIVE FEATURES YET TO COME robbing him of \$500 and a certificate of de with great onthusiasm, as it was he who, JUST A LITTLE DISCORD. half-turned switch was the cause, and traffic fee, and walk down town briskly-a mile and a half. I walk home to lunch and back to while president, signed the commissioners DOSIL was obstructed for several hours before the A short time after Shelby escaped Robert Independents at Harrison Have Trouble in appointments. At 3 o'clock General Har rison left for his home at Indianapolis. appointments. the office, and at 4 o'clock I go to the gymna-New Yorkers Will Make a Great Effort on piled-up cars were pulled out. Railroad men Johnson, a stockman, while in the western part of the yards looking for a friend, was Nominating a County Ticket. sium and do an hour and a half of hard work. First 1 tackle the chest pulleys, and 1 follow insist that the switch was turned by HARRISON, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special Tele-Manhattan Day-School Children Furmiscreant with the intent of wrecking a train. No. 6, the fast enstbound midnight Attendance for the Week. told to halt. this up with the swinging rings, parallel bars, trapeze, rowing machine, chest bars, Indian clubs, punching the bag and a lively Johnson, it is said, reached to nished with Tfckets-The Attendgram to THE BEE. |- The independents held The attendance table for the week was as ward his hip pocket, as if to get a gun, and passenger, was doubtless the train for which the trap was set and the arrival of the freight a half hour before the passentheir convention for the nomination of a ance of Last Week. follows: either saw nor heard anything further county ticket today. The absence of har-The police believe this was the work of 88.050 Friday. Sunday. run of a mile. After this comes nony was very noticeable and the repre-Shelby. Monday. shower and a hard rub, and 1 go out feeling ger thus averted an accident which would have been awful in its results. Twice before uesday eduesday... hursday CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The World's Columpian centatives of the two heaviest precincts Nebruska Veterans Organize. like a winner." exposition will go out in a blaze of splendor. "I believe you," put in Scabrooke. "If I go down town of evenings, I walk NELIGH, Nob., Oct. 14 .- [Special Telegram went home swearing vengeance. The ticket within the last several weeks this switch The board of directors decided yesterday to · Estimated. has been found turned in the same manner. Is: Clork, C. Linderman; treasurer, S. Barker; juage, A. Bowen; sheriff, Thomas Reidy; superintendent, W. S. Hall; coroner, J. E. Pinney; surveyor, M. Ruffing. to THE BEE. |-Two hundred old soldiers met These figures for one week represent alboth ways and I always put in half an The railroad authorities will make a special make the last day Columbus day and ashere today and organized a league. They with the dumb-bells and Indian clubs before effort to apprehend the guilty persons. nost as much as the total attendance for dopted the constitution and by-laws of the serted that the festivities should be comthe month of July, and almost as much as half the attendance for September. The retiring. I then take a sponge bath and an other rub, tumble into bed, and -Grand Island league and elected officers. mensurate with the name. President Cleve-GOTHMAN DIED HARD. After Fasion Falled to Work. President Weir of the Grand Island league "Yes, and ... " put in Seabrooke, expectland has been urged by a resolution of the grand total of attendance closing with delivered a lecture here this evening and Physicians Think Three Bullets in the Brain HASTINGS, Oct. 14 .- Special Telegram to night will approximate very near 18,000,000 directors to give the occasion a national intly. mustered in the officers. "And don't sleep a blessed wink," said the

Must Answer for His Alleged Assistance in the Scott Embezzlement Case.

HIS FRIENDS READY WITH SECURITY Holt County's Ex-Treasurer Still in the

Hands of His Friend, the Sheriff-Will Have a Hearing Next Week.

CO'NELL, Neb., Oct. 14-Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-The preliminary hearing of Doll Akin, who was arrested in El Paso, Tex., and brought to this city by State Agent Daugherty on the charge of aiding and abetting Barrett Scott in embezziing about \$94,000 of the county funds, was held before County Judge Bowen today. After several witnesses had been examined and the attorneys on both sides nad concluded their arguments the judge put Akin under \$7,500 bonds to appear at the next term of district court.

Several of his friends came down from Atkinson this morning, and they promptly furnished the bond demanded, and Akin left the city this evening for his home in Atkin son, and thus for a short time he disappears from this rather complicated drama.

Judge Kinkaid has not returned from Boyd county, where he went last Monday to hold strict court, and on this account Scott in charge of Sheriff McEvony. It is supposed that he will return tomerrow and supposed that he will return tomorr will pass upon Scott's bond Monday.

Buffalo County Notes.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 14.--[Special to THE BEE.]-A fow weeks ago a couple of men drove into town and registered at the tional hotel as Grant Blackman and J. H. Creasor. They remained there until last Wednesday without paying anything, saying they were expecting money every day. The money not coming, and Mr. Butterfield, the landlord, getting tired of waiting, they turned their horses over to him for security. That night, however, they stole the team from the stable and skipped. Yesterday the chief of police got a telegram from Sheriff Robinson of Minden, saying that he had cap-tured the two men with the horses in their possession. They will be brought back here tonight. Blackman traded a forged note to a fellow named Carlson for a lot in Sunnyside addition, but the forgery was detected and the lot traded back without prosecu-

Yesterday Guy Jones, a boy about 14 years of age, fell from his bicycle and broke his

arm. W. F. Beverly, who has been secretary of the Young Men's Christian association here for the past two years, has resigned, to ac-for the mast two years, has resigned, to ac-cept a similar position in Virginia. The resignation takes effect November 1. Mr. Beverly has done good work here and made great improvements in the condition of the association. Itis successor has not yet been

Judge Thompson of Grand Island has been holding court here this week for Judge

Wednesday afternoon, while O. Olson was repairing a chimney on the roof of his house, he fell and broke two rits and fractured his

shoulder blade. The case of B. J. Tripp, administrator, against the Union Pacific Railway company occupied the attention of the district court a couple of days this week. The case was couple of days this week. The case was brought against the company for running over and killing the young child of the plain-tiff two years ago. After being out all day the jury brought a verdict of \$675 against the comments the company.

There are only two county Lickets in the field in Buffalo county this fall, democratic-populist and republican. So far the popu-lists have not been able to stir up much enthusiasm and it looks as if the republicans would have a clean sweep. Pronounced

Were Necessary to Cause Death. FREMONT, Oct. 14 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The entire afternoon has been taken up in the murder trial by the examination of Drs. Devries and McDonald. They corroborated each other on the statement that neither the bullet in the fore-head nor the one in the side of the head were pecessarily fatal, but that the power of resistance might have remained after both shots. They agreed that the one shot from behind would have the democrats and placed a full ticket of their own in the field. The democratic cen-tral committee today had nothing left to do but to place the following in nomination: Sheriff, Otto J. Otten: treasurer, Carlos Clark; coroner, Dr. E. R. Holmes; cierk, A. K. Diffenhaugh; superintendent, F. M. Bettys. The last named is an out and out republican and is the present superintendent, having been elected to the office by one of the been immediately fatal. They claimed that in 45 to 50 per cent of the cases like the two former the victim might have struggled an hour. This is in line of the defense-that it hour. This is in line of the defensetook the three bullets shot into the brain to cause Gothman to cease his resistance is expected that the defendant will be put in the stand Monday. Ord Personal Notes.

ORD, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Dr. H. C. Perry is in Omaha in attendance at grand lodge as a delegate of Ord lodge No. 86, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Edwin N. Mitchell, cashier of the First National bank, left Monday morning for the World's fair Mr. George M. Harris left Tuesday morn-ing on a trip to the Ozark country. Mrs. Brannan of Central City is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Ayers. O. S. Haskell and children left for Port Lavaca, Tex., Tuesday morning, Mrs.S. D. Ayers gave an afternoon tea to over thirty of her lady friends Tuesday. A number of Ord's young people met Friday evening and organized a literary society.

For Killing a Companion

WAROO, Neb., Oct. 14 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Last Monday Charles Hanline, the 17-year-old son of D. N. Hauline, living in the southern part of the county, was arrested for manslaughter on account of the killing of a companion in a hunt lass May. The boy killed was named Barnell preliminary examination was held before Squire Manck of Weston today. coal mines. showed that young Barnell Was Hauline and instantly killed, but

that the shooting was purely accidental. Hantine was discharged.

evidence

Fairbury Litigation. FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 14 .- (Special to THE BRE |-District court adjourned today after disposing of nearly all the cases on the

docket. Nora McEwan was awarded \$600 and interest against the California Fire Insurance company. The most important case tried was one in which John Richards the St. Joseph & Grand Island for \$1.955 for running into his team while he was crossing defendant's track and for kill-ing his stock. After a four days trial the jury awarded the plaintiff \$351.55.

Used a Kailo Freely.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 14- Special to Tun Ban !- Edward Chisbee, alias "Idaho Joe," had a preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge Dean on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Some days ago Chisbee

The Beg. |- The democratic county mmittee met today to complete the makeup of the county ticket. At the county vention there were no nominations made for the offices of sheriff, treasurer, superintendent, coroner and clerk in the wild hope that the independents would fuse with the democrats. The independents, however, could ee nothing to gain by fusion and at their convention administered a severe spub to the democrats and placed a full ticket of

having been elected to the office by one of the largest republican majorities ever known in Adams county. It is conceded that Otter

will lead his ticket and that even he will fall 500 votes short of being elected. Stanton County Tickets.

STANTON, Neb., Oct. 14 - [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-Both republicans and demoerats met in convention today and nominated county officers. The republicans nominated A. Peters, judge; L. Smithberger, clerk; E. A. Peters, judge; L. Smithberger, clerk; E. J. Newman, treasurer; T. L. Ackerman, sheriff: C. S. Coney, superintendent; W. C. Vaughn, surveyor; A. A. Philips, coroner, and C. W. Underberg, commissioner. The democrats nominated: J. W. Mackey, judge; Knox Tipple, clerk; F. R. Loomer, treasurer; A. G. Moderow, coroner, and L. M. Avis, commissioner. M. Avis, commissioner. His Audience Was Mixed.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Oct. 14.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The independent party held a meeting in the opera house last night. About 100 republicans, democrats and independ-ents were present. G. W. Kingchelare, expresident of the Missouri state alliance, president of the Missouri state alliance, spoke about an hour and claimed to be a farmer. It is said he has made his living for a good many years selling coal, being one of the owners of the Missouri Summit

Saunders County Democrats.

Saunders County - Special Telegram Walloo, Neb., Oct. 14. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Democrats of Saunders county to THE BEE. - Democrats of Saunders county to THE BEE. - Democrats of Saunders county heid their county convention today. The ticket is: Recorder, George I. Moyer; clerk, Loyi Kiser: judgo. Frank Dean: treasurer, James Snell: sheriff, James Boyle; superin-tendent of instruction, E. J. Cullen; coroner, tendent of instruction, E. J. Cullen; coroner, F. R. Scheel; surveyor, William Hardin; commissioner, C. C. Turney. There are now four tickets in the field in this county.

Declined to Run.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 14 .- |Special to THE FAREBURY. Nob., Oct. 14.—[Special to THE BEE_]—John Koenig, nominee for county treasurer, and F. M. W. Price, nominee for surveyor, both on the populist ticket, have withdrawn from the field. The populist central committee has placed the name of O. V. True on the ticket as candidate for county clerk to fill the blank left by the

convention. At Grealey Center.

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 14 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE] - The republican county convention met here today and nomi-

Cleared the Docket.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Judge Bates has been holding district court here for the week, trying to clear up the docket. There were thirty-five case n the docket. Court adjourned today until the next spring term.

Tobias Hotel Change. TOBIAS, Neb., Oct. 14 .- (Special to THE BEE.]-The White hotel of this place changed hands this morning, passing into the hands of Mr. Cooper of Hastings.

DORCAS STREET GRADE.

Mayor Benits Considering a Measure Recently Passed by the City Council. The Dorcas street grading muddle is now pefore Mayor Bemis, where it was sent by the council. It is in the form of a contract

and bond of the contractor and only awaits the signature of his honor to become oper ative

For many months there has been a move ent on foot to secure the grading of this street from Second to Sixth streets. The dirst move was to secure from the property owners a majority petition asking that the grading be none. This was accomplished, and out of the 2,580 feet on the street 1,690 feet were represented on the petition, being in excess of the 1,548 feet which is the rejuired three-fifths. As soon as it was ascer-alued what a gigantic and expensive undertaking the grading of the street would be, some of the property owners instituted an investigation and found that to grade the street would cost them \$20,475. Then some of them withdrew, representing 525 feet. leaving the petition 396 feet short of the re-quired three-fifths. These withdrawals did not take place until after the necessary not take place until after the necessary ordinances had been passed by the council and the contract for the grading awarded. The protests were before the council before the contract and boad of the contractor had been approved. The ma-jority of the members of the council con-cluded that the withdrawals from the three-fifths petition could not take place after the

fifths petition could not take place after the contract for the grading had been awarded. On the other hand, City Attorney Connoll says that a petitioner can withdraw any time previous to when the mayor approves the contract and bond. In this case Mayo Bemis has not yet approved them. The grading of the street will prove very

expensive, and will result in almost a con plete confiscation of some of the property. The total cost of grading to the property owners will be \$20,475, or \$400 per lot. In addition to the the city will addition to this the city will be compelled to reconstruct the sewer on that street, and that will entail an expense to the city at large of \$11,000.

Chrysanthemum show.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- It is announced this

evening that a mammoth chrysanthemum show will be held by the World's Columbian exposition, under the suspices of the Horti-cultural Society of Chicago, in the horticultural building, commencing November 7. Sub-stantial money premiums and medals will be offered for competition.

significance by attending, if possible, with the members of the cabinet, and many think that the chief magistrate will yield to the solicitation. It is figured that the closing of the fair is an occasion just as momentous as was the opening, and that as the president lent the influence of his presence

then he will do so this time. Whatever the conclusion reaches by the president, October 31 will be made an event in the history of the fair. Ever since the triumph of Chicago day it has been known that the directors contemplated another great occasion before the fair should go into Mayor Gilroy thinks, would make Manhat-tan day attendance enormous. history. The immense crowds that paid ad-mission into the grounds, not only on that day but on the days following, put the mein bers of the governing board in good humor and they have been vieing with one another in an effort to conjure up the most fitting plan for this celebration,

Favors to School Children. Ten thousand tickets of admission to the were distributed to the principals of the various Chicago public schools today. They in turn will distribute them among the chil ren of the grammer grades and, if any 314 eft, among the pupils of other grades. lickets were purchased and contributed to the pupils by various public spirited cli-zens. Some of the schools did not apply to the superintendent for tickets. The school board allowed collections to be taken up in the various schools yesterday and many of these contributions aggregated enough not only to take the poor children through the gates. but also to pay their car fare to and the grounds. One well known citizen, W F. Chaimers, has been particularly liberal in his contributions. Not content with ing tickets to all the teachers and scholars of the Chalmer scholars the Chalmer school, he has provided tickets for the parents, and will take them grounds and bring them back on a special train.

Earl and Lady Aberdeen.

The earl of Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, reached Chicago this afternoon. Canada, reached Chicago this afternoon. He is accompanied by Lady Aberdeen and their children. two The earl and countess will be in Chicago fo week. This afternoon they s with Director General Davis at spent the Tuesday they intend devoting to Canadian commission and exhibits fair. the Two of the Canadian commissioners, Sens tor Tasse and Mr. Cockburn, met their ex-cellencies at the Virginia hotel and will supervise the gubernatorial program. Aberdeen's aide-de-camp. Mr. Ferguson, says the general's leave of absence is from the queen and that there is no truth in the state Adolph Lieserang, loader of the Chicago

band, and the fifty memoers of the organi-zation are preparing to bring suit against the exposition to recover the amount of their salaries for the unexpired term of their con The band claims that its discharge tracts. by Chief Wilson of the music department was a breach of contract. The Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta, the

three Columbus caravels will leave Chicago soon after November 1 to spend the winter

There are sixteen more days in the officia

life of the exposition, and very conservative estimates of the attendance for the remaining time puts the figures at 250,000 daily This will amount to a total of 4,000,000

bringing the grand total to 22,000,000. The great event of next week will be Man-hattan day, Saturday, October 21. Exten-sive preparations are being made for the rebration and an attempt will be made by e easterners to rival the attendance of Chicago day. It is thought that 100,000 New Yorkers will be present. Governor Flower and staff will be present with other state lignitaries and will take part in the is not impossible also that President Cleveland may be present. His presence

SORROW OF A SQUAW. itory of a Sioux Belle with Lacteal Optics

Who Sold Whisky, Deputy United States Marshat Liddard

came in from Rushville last night with "Croamy Eye," a Sloux squaw, who is charged with selling liquor of a fighting brand to the braves on the reservation. The Sioux beauty with milky optics has been doing a land office business on the reservation for some time. She has been selling goods to the residents at the agency and at Rushville, and taking pay in whisky which she retailed to the bucks. On ac count of her business relations with so many of the citizens it was with difficulty that i uthorities could secure evidence enough to warrant her arrest. The squaw is a companied by one of her numerous family of children. She was confined in the county ail pending a preliminary hearing

Deputy United States Marshai Hubbard rrived from Lincoln last night in charge of Charles Moore, who was arrested in that nity yesterday for forging a money order.

Tom Scabrooke's Care for fasomaia.

Although Thomas Q. Scabrooke of "The isle of Champagne " doesn't believe in "gags" about base ball, foot ball and rowing and pugilism, as so many comic opera comedians do, he does believe in athletic exercise and is an all-round gymnast. The other day he was one of a little group, when the subject of athleticism came up. "Physical exercise is the best modium in

the world," said Seabrooke. "It relieves he strain on overwrought nerves, it clears the brain and refreshens a manon all counts. If people were to take a little more bodily exercise daily, there would be a heap loss business for doctors." " I had a bad attack of insomnia a couple

of weeks ago." said one of the gentiemen present, and..." Best thing in the world for insomnia.

"Has the league collected much money since you took office two years ago?" "Not a dollar since the convention that f am aware of. When the league decided not said Seabrooke, enthusiastically, "is a bit of

exercise." "Yes, it's a great thing," continued the sloepless man, "When I got to lying awake away all basis for active work." sleepless man. "When I got to lying awake nights and thinking about my past life, I grew almost to bate myself. A friend told me to take exercise. Said it would cure insomnia in a jiffy. I started in with dumbinal existence at present?" "That is all. The skeleton of the organiration is preserved merely for the purpose of calling for united action when circumbells night and morning, then I added Indian stances favor."

man. Scabrooke said he had to hurry away to see a man about costumes.

He Wants to Attend to His Law Practice

M. V. Gannon's reason for declining to

bear any longer the title of president of

the Irish National league of America is

that there is nothing practically doing in

Irish politics at present, and that there is

consequently nothing to warrant him in

continuing to nerlect his private affairs for

the sake of keeping up the show of political

"When aid you send in your resignation?"

"I handed it personally to A. P. McGurk

of Davenport, a member of the executive

"Well, chiefly because I want to look after my own business. I have come here to Chi-cago to practice law and want to give my whole time to that."

"Have you quarreled with your colleagues

"I have taken occasion to dissent from the

ction of Treasurer Lyman in issuing the fate

Does Mr. Sutton retire from the secra-

"Mr. Setton retains his post, so far as I

"Perfectly so; but I have not consulted

"How many members are there in the ex-

"I think there are nine. I can't name them

"I think there are hine. I can't name them all. There is Nicholas Ford of Missouri, George Sweency of Cheinnati, A. P. Mo-Gurz of Davenport, Ia., Vice President A. P. Boyle of Canada, and the president, secre-tary and treasurer. We sent a delegation to

here and to try to make peace between the parliamentary factions. I was not on that delegation. I suppose it did some good." "Are there not more factions than ever there now!"

"I don't know much about that. I hear

"How many branches are there in the

there's some unfriendliness between Dillon and Healy, arising out of the Freeman's

Irish National League of America at pres-

ent?" "I really could not answer that question.

You must get the information from Secre-tary Sutton at Lincoln, Neb."

"If there is I do not know its local habita-

to support either faction in Ireland is cut

"Is there any branch now in Chicago?"

"Are you friendly with Mr. Sutton?"

"What was your reason for resigning :

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