# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893.

#### DAILY BEE. THE

### E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, I County of Douglas, I Robert Hunter, clerk of THE BEE Publish-ing company, does solemnly swear that the setual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week

nding November 11, 1893, was as follows: unday, November 5
Monday, November 6. 23,990 Duesday, November 7. 23,902 Wednesday, November 8. 32,492 Dursday, November 9. 24,425
Monday, November 6
Puesday, November 7
Wednesday, November 8
Chursday, November 9
riday, November 10 23.984
saturday, November 11
attrictly, reconciliant in the second second
ROBERT HUSTER.
SEAL presence this 11th day of November, 1893.
SEAL Sworn to before me and subscribed in my seal presence this 11th day of November, 1895. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Average Circulation for October, 24,315.

A PLURALITY of 80,754 is the pride of McKinley and the glory of Ohio.

SUPPOSE the federal grand jury finds the facts in the Mosher scandal sub stantially as published. What then?

A NEW term of the United States court has just commenced, but as yet no tidings of a motion to dismiss the maximum freight rate law injunction.

THE special municipal campaign in Chicago promises to be almost as brilliant a speciacle as the World's fair. Chicago's versatility recognizes no limitations.

IF WE are to believe all the enterprising correspondents the Brazilian government has purchased a navy as extensive and as formidable as the Spanish armada.

WE commend the assessment laws of Nebraska to the prayerful consideration of the men elected assessors in this city. There is some mighty good reading in the state revenue laws.

ENGLISHMEN are becoming impatient at the slow way in which the House of Commons proceeds with its business. They should have been in this country during the senate silver debate.

ONE of the principal results of the latest change in the Union Pacific receivership is that its patrons and shippers will be called upon to contribute to the salaries of five receivers instead of three only.

JUDGING from the enormous majority received by Drexel it would seem as if the \$150 paid by the republican county committee for 3,000 copies of the World-Herald with Baker's exoneration on the election was not Ver

The current political discussion in Nebraska since the results of the election have become known seems to partake of the nature of premature exultation over the alleged demise of the people's inde-pendent party in this state. It is tacitly

AN ORGANIZED PROTEST.

agreed by onthusiastic but short-sighted republican editors, who have taken no pains to subject the political situation in Nebraska to a critical analysis, that the result of the recent election proves unmistakably that the strength of the independent party is on the wane: that the defeat of Judge Holcomb marks the turning point in the history of that party: and that it is no longer to be considered as an important factor in future political contests in this state.

The situation as it exists today, in the light of the results of the recent election, is worthy of serious and carnest consideration. THE BEE has never subscribed to the political tenets of the independent party. On the contrary, it has always opposed its subtreasury, flat money and wild cat currency schemes. It has unsparingly orliticised the reckless extravagance of the independent legislature of 1891, exposed the corruption of many of its most prominent leaders, and showed up in their true character the vulnerable candidates of that party in previous campaigns. With these facts in view, it will readily be granted that THE BEE, more than any newspaper in Nebraska, is in a position to speak fairly and from an unbiased standpoint.

Two years ago, when the democrats had no candidate for supreme judge and fully two-thirds of those voting supported Edgerton, the populist candidate received 72,311 votes and the republican candidate 76,447. The national campaign of last year drew out the full strength of all parties. The republican presidential electors received an average of 86,895, while the republican state officers averaged 80,575 votes. Auditor Moore received 82,357 and Governor Crounse 78,426. The populist average in the state last year, as computed on the basis of the vote for state officers, was 62,-228, while the democratic average, computed on the same basis, was 48,827. Unofficial returns for this year indicate that Harrison has 72,579, Holcomb 65,307, Irvine 37,654. The prohibition vote this year is within a fraction the same as it

was two years ago. In other words, Judge Harrison's vote falls 14,316 below that for Benjamin Harrison electors, and

publican state officers in 1892. Crediting Judge Harrison with the 10 per cent drop from the aggregate vote of last year, he still fails behind over 6,000 on the presidential vote of last year. The decline in the democratic vote this year. as compared with last year, exceeds 11,000, and deducting therefrom the 10 per cent drop still leaves 6,373 votes to

be accounted for. It is safe to say that more than one-half of these, or over 3,000, went to Harrison, so that the actual republican vote for Harrison was only about 69,000, or 9,000 less than were cast for the lowest candidate on the

state ticket a year ago. These 9,000 represent an absolute defection by reason of the defeat of Maxwell. There is nothing in the election re-

turns to warrant the assumption that the people's independent party in Nebraska is losing ground to any extent, or to warrant the presumption that the republican party has gained in strength. In state elections Nebraska has never been a populist state. Numerically that party is just as strong as it was last year and stronger than it was two years ago. It knows no factional differences and its organization is in many respects more compact. It is destined to rlay an important part in next year's campaign, for it stands as a thoroughly organized protest against the further encroach-

exoneration of the members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings, whose carelessness alone made the frauds possible, amounts to public notice that the dishonest contractors are free to ply their infamous traffic at the state capital with impunity.

WHY THEY WERE DEFEATED. Surprise has been expressed that the late election resulted in the defeat of two such

good men as Judge Duffle and Mr. Curtis, notwithstanding the fact that they had the active support of the lawyers of the district as well as party nominations behind them. Aside from the fact that Judge Ambrose is an old citizen possessing much personal strength, while Judge Blair enjoyed the support of the World-Herald, it might as well be stated now that the primary cause of the defeat of the bar nominces was resentment on the part of the people at the attempt of the bar to dictate the selection of judges and throttle popular choice at the polls. The result is a protest against the attempt

by the bar to abolish the popular election of the judiciary .- World-Herald. The election returns show conclusively that this is all the veriest rot. One of the nonpartisan candidates. Mr. Curtis, carried Douglas county over Judge Blair, the highest partisan nominee, by 259. Judge Duffie, the second nonpartisan candidate, beats Ambrose in Douglas county by 58 votes, and comes within 202 of Judge Blair in Douglas county. The wonderful influence of the W.-H. in its support of Blair, measured by the difference between Judge Blair's vote and the vote for Ambrose, is just 260. As a matter of fact the support of that sheet did not cut any figure whatever.

There were more than 260 stalwart republicans in Omaha, who knew Ambrose long enough and well enough not to vote for him for a position on the bench. It may as well be said now as two years hence that Mr. Ambrose will be taken only on probation and it will depend upon his ability to sustain himself against temptation whether he will get

a full term or be retired at the end of 1895. The candidates for a nonpartisan judiciary were defeated in Burt county, where no active canvass had been made in their behalf, while a very lively still hunt was made by and for their opponents. The result is not a protest against nonpartisan judges, but merely a proof that the fight over city and county officers distracted attention from the judiciary to the municipal and county

flesh pots. Nonpartisan judges have usually been elected in this district, and the principle is not likely to be weakened by two or three miscues. nearly 8,000 below the average for re-

N .T A LAWLESS STATE.

Two unfortunate events in the recent local history of Nebraska have given the eastern press an opportunity to comment unfavorably upon the alleged disregard with which the people of Nebraska look upon the law. The Osceola incident, followed as it was by the illadvised uprising at Plattsmouth, in which two confessed murderers would have suffered death at the hands of the mob but for the timely action of the sheriff of Cass county, have enabled the Inter Ocean to gravely discuss the "reverence due to law" and the "low moral tone of the community" in two very

pointed editorials. The Chicago editorials referred to are timely in so far as their application is

arisen as against the county from such action. What has fliegal in the first place could scarcely be validated by any voluntary action of the bondholders. Were it otherwise, what would be the object of providing constitutional restrictions upon the power of public corporations to involve their members in debt? It would invite violations of the constitution for the simple reason that no penalties would be attached.

The tendency of the federal courts has always been to go to the farthest extreme in protecting the interests of the so-called innocent purchaser for value. One of the most noteworthy instances of this occurred only last year, when several Missouri judges were thrown into prison for contempt of court because they refused to carry out an order to levy a tax for the payment of railroad aid bonds granted by a county to aid a railroad that was never built. In that case the court argued that the innocent purchaser must be protected, even though the public had to suffer. Dixon county most probably never received the benefits which were expected and promised when the railroad aid bonds were voted. The present holders, at any rate, ought themselves to have guarded against taking any but legally issued securities. The controversy resolves itself into a question of where the hardship should lie and it is gratifying in this connection to note that the supreme court is beginning to show an adequate appreciation of the rights of the people,

the claims of the favored innocent purchaser for value. THE first year of Mayor Bemis' term

he was harassed and nonplussed repeatedly by a combine in the council organized from the start to oppose any measure for which he contended and hamper him in the discharge of official duty. The combine was in every respect discreditable to the city and damaging to the public service. It accomplished nothing for the good of the city, but simply stood as an obstruction to any policy the mayor might propose. The result of the late election has been a lesson to the men who have for nearly two years sought to injure the standing of the mayor before the people. He triumphed over them at last, as he will again if an attempt be made to form a combine in the new council to override the mayor's will. The franchised corporations have great interests at stake. They will get control of the council unless the members, decline all overtures from them. Their only hope is in the formation of a combine that will keep the mayor and the

council majority continually at cross purposes. The sooner they can bring about an open breach the better for their allied interests. It is to be hoped the new members of the council as well as the old will positively decline to enter into any such deat which can have but one result-the betrayal of the trust imposed upon them individually by their constituents.

OUR treaties of extradition with the various European and South American countries are standing in very good service to the United States just at present. Embezzlers are finding it difficult to escape the clutches of the law, notwithstanding their success in makin good their escape from the territorial jurisdiction of the federal government. It is to be hoped that the increased certainty of final capture may operate to deter hesitating embezzlers from overstepping the limits of their trust.

a vote of want of confidence in the men now engaged in framing a new tariff bill. It is the utterance of the will of manufacturers. mechanics, farmers, merchants, day laborers of the city, the village and the rura rural community. It is at once a command and a warning.

# A Rocky Dell.

Inner Republican. The democrats will not dars to carry out the tariff-for-revenue policy enumerated in their last national platform. They will bluster about it a good deal, but they will bluster about it a good deal, but they will not attempt to repeal the McKinley tariff act because they know that a vast majority of the American people firmly believe in pro-tection, and another house and one-third of the senate will have to be elected next year

## Lust in the Landstide.

Philadelphia Tines. As Senator Cameron and Congressman As Schutor Cameron and Control Vir-Sibley read the election returns from Vir-ginia, Kansas and Nebraska and contem-plate the republican landside in Pennsyl-vania they will undoubtedly murmur sadiy:

It is so soon that we are done for, We wonder what we were begun for.

That great populist upheaval which was to make one president of the United States and the other governor of Pennsylvania seems to have encountered a cyclone, or a chilling frost, or something olse equally blasting to political ambitions.

### PEOPLE AND TRINGS.

Try as he will the exchange editor cannot avoid cutting remarks.

Regarding the Hawaiian monarchy Cleve land is disposed to keep it dark.

The vanishing redskin kicked up consider able trouble in his day, yet his efforts now appear feeble contrasted with the pigskin. General Longstreet, the senior surviving officer of the confederacy, is old and gray and deaf, and lives quictly at Gainsborough

Governor Waite talks about bonds in such even though they come in conflict with a familiar, flippant way as to give rise to the suspicion that he is something of a coupon clipper.

Bob Ingersoll insists that this is not an age of miracles. Evidently the great infldel is not a close student of medical anouncements.

A. W. Begole of Denver has just died from he effects of an Apache arrow wound re-eived in a light to defend a stamp mill wenty years ago. Mrs. Mary Lease is disgusted with Kansas

populists and seems disposed to ally nerself with some of the old parties. The elders are not disposed to propose hastily.

lowa republicans were not lacking shrewdness when they put Jackson at the head of the state ticket. The average bour-bon votes for Jackson with great regularity. Mrs. E. M. Denny of Ash'and. Ore., who abored zealously for the Jewish relief fund. received from Jerusalem the other day a living rose tree, which traveled 11,000 miles in a condensed milk can.

A French inventor has found a way to A French intentor has found a way to paralyze the festive tornado. He would smash the loatissome thing with bombs. Pending a trial, however, the cyclone cellar should be kept in habitable condition. Geronimo, who made things lively for the United States army in one or two of the then western territories some years ago, is now leading a serene and comfortable existence as a prisoner in an army barracks on the Alabama river below Mobile.

This week Alexander Hocka Lay, in Harri on county, Indiana, expects to celebrate his 114th birthday. He has lived on his farm there for seventy years. Mr. Hockaday has voted at every presidential election since 1800. He is said to retain all his mental faculties and to suffer no loss of strength, and his friends think him good for many ears more.

Robert Taylor, better known in Tennessee as "Bob" Taylor, ex-governor of that state, who fiddled himself into the gubernatorial chair, has entered the lecture field as a permanent attraction. His success on the permanent attraction. His success on the stump inspired him to prepare a lecture on "The Fiddle and the Bow," out of which he made considerable money. He is delivering a new lecture now, entitled "The Fool's Paradise." Mr. Taylor hopes some day to become United States senator from Tenikely to forget.

## NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The Sumner Dispatch is for sale. Revival services are in progress at

### IN KE HAWAD.

Philadelphia Inquirer (rep.) : There is no nguage too strong to characterize his leveland's) action in this Hawaiian mat-It is an outrage, nothing less. His blunder is unpardonable. Indianapolis Journal (rep.): This is the most disgraceful recommendation ever made by an American secretary of state. It is a

cowardly abandonment of American ideas and American interests and a base betrayal American citizens.

St. Paul Globe (dem.): Of course Claus preckels, the sugar king of the Sandwich spherickels, the sugar king of the Sandwich islands, is delighted at the proposed restora-tion of the Hawaiian queen. Claus practi-cally owned the islands under her benignant reign, and the natives were his slaves.

New York Tribune (rep.): What is cen tain is that there is no business in which the United States would appear to greater disadvantage than in using its bayonets to prop up a broken down throne-especially the throne of such a queen as Lilluokalani

New York Evening Post (ind dem.) President Cleveland's decision in th Hawailan case is the only just one possible He has simply undone the wrong which Minister Stevens, acting without authorit 7 committed in the name of the Harrison ad ministration.

Glove-Democrat (rep.) : The pulling down Globe-Democrat (rep.): The pulling down of the stars and stripes and the overturning of republican governments are not calcu-lated to endear an administration in the United States to the people. This Hawaiian humiliation will furnish one of the naits for the democratic coffin in 1898.

New York Evening Sun (dem.): The for-eign policy marked out by Mr. Gresham will strike every American citizen worthy of the name as even more absurd, out of date. un-republican and unpatriotic than the silly old throne which he would force the American republic to set up upon its tottering legs gain

Philadelphia Times (dem.) : Many people will dislike the idea of setting up again the feeble monarchy, which is clearly destined to destruction sooner or later. At the same time it is clear that the considerate judgment of the country has not upneld the scheme of annexation, which would be noth ng more than forcible conquest.

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.): Extraordi-nary action has been taken by President Cleveland in Hawaiian matters, but if the report of Secretary Gresham respecting th conduct of ex-Minister Stevens is correct it is nothing more nor less than an effort to correct a great wrong done to Ques Liliuokalani and her government.

Philadelphia Press (rep.): Mr. Cleve land's administration amazes the country not merely by refusing to accept the gem of the Pacific, but by putting hands on for the

extraordinary purpose of setting up a dis-credited and debauched throne! It is the most inexplicable, the most humiliating, the Electrical Kodak as a Sure Means for Detecting Burglars. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 14. -Three most disgraceful act of any American adburglars, trapped by electricity and the ministration of our time.

camera, have confessed to robbing the store Chicago Record (ind.): The Record re of Stevens & Co. last night. For some time gards as monstrous Mr. Gresham's recom-mendation that the United States replace the firm has been a loser by persistent till-Liliuolaiani on the throne she has dis-graced. If the people of the islands can tapping and other devices of that nature. Two electricians arranged a camera focused govern themselves, well and good. There is no need of annexation by the United States on the cash drawer and an electric connection was made with the Edison plant to save as a last resort. A protectorate is preferable to annexation. But the grotesque barbarism of the United States beating down operate it. The burglar alarm device was fitted in the cash drawer so that an established government of honorable men and thrusting the queen back on her throne is a suggestion in every way unworthy of the secretary of state of the United States.

Washington Star (ind.): That the course of the administration is indefensible must be evident to all reasoning people. It matters not now how the revolution was brought about; that it occurred is history, but with those causes the president can have nothing Both President Harrison and Presi to do dent Cleveland have recognized the provi sional government as a power, the latte having sent to that government two repre sentatives. President Cleveland migh withdraw the American minister if he simply desired to let the two factions fight it out among themselves: that would be an un-friendly act. But to drag the throne from out the royal woodshed, and, after dusting it out the royal wooosned, and, after dusting it off with the frazzled hopes of honest Ameri-cans, replace the low comedy queen on its cushions is an act of hostility toward a friendly power which neither the Americans of Hawaii nor those of the United States are

### Attorneys Will Wind Up Tomorrow.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- Ex-Judge Howe, the leading counsel for the defense, opened when the till was opened the cap

was removed from the camera, exposing the lenses and at the same time setting off a calcium flash light. As soon as the calcium light burned the camera closed with the photographs of the robbers imprinted on the instantaneous plate. The three young men implicated were startled by the light, but did not understand the reason of it. The men were arrested and when confronted by the photographs confessed. Their names

Lewis Stoneburner and Charles and Henry Snyder.

WILL GO TO HONDURAS.

#### Columbian Guards Have Organized Themseives for a New Duty.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The Columbian guard, who with brass sword and gleaming star, has played so important a part at the World's fair, has decided not tojretire to private life, but will, it is said, to the number of 150, go to Honduras and fight with a bigger sword for South Amorican liberty. Dr. Thackery, division superintendent in the department of manufactures, is said to be the originator of the idea of forming a Columbian army for Honduras, and the guards have taken kindly to the scheme. It is said that Honduras is going to have an exposition of its own next year and that the people want the Americans to guard the show. After the fair is over the Honduras government, it is claimed, will muster the suards into its regular army. Of the expo-sition soldiers 150 have already promised to go to Central Amorica and it is expected more will follow.

### HISTORIAN PARKMAN.

Philadelphia Telegraph: He occupied a place at once elevated and unique in American literature, and he leaves no successor.

Louisville Courier-Journal : Francis Park man, who has just died, is a world-wide authority in the historical fields which he worked. He did not attempt to cover as much ground as most historians, but what he did he did thoroughly.

New York Post: His increasing infirmities have of late years more and more with drawn him from the social life of Boston; but nobody who ever saw him in the serons simplicity of his own home will readily for

get the charm of that gracious and patien presence. New York Times: Mr. Parkman was a historian by purpose and training, and the rewards of his work, whatever they may have been in the material sense, were, in respect to personal fame and the apprecia-tion of his contemporaries, most ample and satisfactory.

Kausas City Star: His fame will continue to enlarge with time, and to this "pale scholar" of the east the western reader, es-pecially of the country of the Missouri and the region beyond, will turn for the most vivid and graphic pictures in the days when the west first heard the stir of the coming ompire

Philadelphia Times: And it is not merely as an example of style, and a thorough, de-voted and shining light of the modern his-torical school, that Parkman will live; hus name will as surely be remembered because, though nearly blind and tortured by unceas-ing pain, he yet added monuments to Amercan literature.

New York Press: One of the illustrious figures in American literature has departed. Francis Parkman lived and wrote, not for the American people alone but for the civil-ized world. He has earned a place in the highest rank of modern historians and his works are justly esteemed wherever history is studied and exalted genius commands ad miration.

Baltimore American: Francis Parkman was, after Bancroft, the greatest of Amer-ican historians. The value of his work is imperisbable. It belongs to the best his-torical literature of the country and of the century. Its facts were collected and justified by the most tadious and conscien-tious of processes. They were stated in a style as strong and clear us the character of His death the man who wrote them down. is a loss-a great loss-to American letters, but his memory will be forever cherished. He lived a good life and his name will be as immortal as American literature

WERE "TAKEN" IN THE ACT.

good investment.

IT IS said that the administration at Washington has abandoned its intention of insisting upon cloture in the senate. This may be all the more reason why Senator Hill will attempt to push his resolutions calling for such amendment of the senate rules.

THE time is coming in Nebraska when the statutes will fix a heavy penalty upon any man or set of men who declare a boycott against one of their fellow citizens. The practice is pornicious, barbarous and unamerican. It cannot thrive on American soil.

WITH Texas protesting vigorously against free wool, Louisiana against free sugar, Alabama against free iron ore and Virginia against free coal, and the entire solid south against any increase In the internal revenue taxes, the ways and means committee is having a pretty hard time of it.

ANOTHER state asylum boodler has been acquitted. The ease with which the men who have swindled the state have escaped perhaps explains the anxiety of others who are suspected of owing the state large amounts to have the cases against them transferred to the Lancaster county courts.

IT IS somewhat significant that the few instances of jury fixing that have come to light the past year show corporations to have been the beneficiaries. Is it right that the tools used by these companies should alone suffer punishment, while the principals are permitted to hide behind a shield of eminent respectability?

SENATOR MARTIN of Kansas says that the people are foolish to blame the administration in power for the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs, because up to November the democrats had not enacted a single important law. Senator Martin overshoots the mark The democrats are blamed for the legislation they neglected to enact.

THE State Historical society is entitled to the hearty encouragement of every citizen of the state. It is not yet too late to gather material for important chapters in the history of the state from the participants in the stirring events of a quarter of a century ago. Contributions from men who actively participated in the formation of the state should be secured before they are called away for all time to come.

THERE seems to have been a miniature hornet's nest raised among the Central American republies by the recent action of Honduras in firing upon the United States flag. The animus of Honduras has been turned from the United States to Nicaragua, which is accused of harboring refugees. This, however, is no offense at international law, however great a breach of comity it may be. Honduras can afford to withhold its wrath for awhile longer.

ment of corporate influence upon the administration of the state's affairs. It stands as a significant menace to the disceputable political methods of the men who by the result of the last election gained a temporary advantage over the people. It is today an organized protest against corporate control of the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the state government. Its subtreasury schemes, its wild cat currency theories, are of no consequence. It is the sterling, unpurchasable integrity of the men

who compose the rank and file of its party organization that plants the party across the pathway of unreflecting parties and morcenaries marching under the banners of corporate power. THE BEE is not attempting to foster

the strength of a political organization that is regarded by many as a standing menace to the prosperity and credit of the state. It is not seeking by fulsome flattery to perpetuate or encourage a party that might be unable to wisely nanage the affairs of the state if placed in power. It merely points out the fallacy of the assumption that the independent party is no longer a factor in political contests in Nebraska. It does this because it believes that it is the better part of wisdom for the republican party to measure the full strength of its pponent rather than to permit itself to be lulled to sleep in fancied security by the exultation of short-sighted men who are unable to look beneath the surface of existing political conditions.

Republicans of Nebraska had better heed the warning. It is made now because the agents of the corporations in Nebraska are already actively at work upon their plans to pursue the temporary advantage they gained at the polls November 7.

ALL honest men in Nebraska will read of the acquittal of another member of the indicted gang of asylum boodlers with a blush of shame and indignation. Of all the men who have looted the state treasury no one has worked more openly than Farm Boss Hubbard. His guilt was so evident that when the exposure came he fled from the state. Afterwards he returned and gave himself into custody, and it was generally understood that he was willing to turn state's ovidence. Then he concluded to stand his trial. The evidence was positive. And yet a Lancaster county jury acquitted him. His acquittal, following so closely upon the acquittal of

lirected to the country at large, but in so far as they seek to fasten the stigma of lawlessness upon Nebraska alone they are misdirected efforts. It is true that men have been lynched in Nebraska. So they have in other states east of the Mississippi river. It is likewise true that in a solitary instance a community has been provoked into the adoption of the questionable methods of the white caps of Indiana. But instances of mob violence are as rare in Nebraska as in any state west of the Alleghanies.

The Chicago paper falls into a common error respecting the western states. It has become the fashion to ascribe to the states west of the Missouri river a reckless and lawless spirit. And yet the great crimes which have shocked the entire country have been perpetrated in the older states. The disposition to appeal to the summary administration of lynch law cannot be located by geographical rules. The deplorable assassination of Mayor Carter Harrison wrought the people of Chicago into a frenzy of fury that impelled the authorities of that city to adopt extraordinary precautions to prevent the summary execution of the assassin at the hands of a mob: and in some of the most brutal crimes ever committed in Nebraska the law has been permitted to take its course without question.

The Chicago philosopher has studied human nature only upon its surfree if he imagines that he can localize sentiment and restrict passion by geographical metes and bounds. If he will dio a little deeper he will find that the motives which prompt men in moments of frenzy to take the administration of the law into their own hands recognizes neither latitude nor longitude. Men are very much alike, whether they live above or below Mason and Dixon's line or east or west of the Mississippi river.

THE DIXON COUNTY BONDS.

The decision of the United States su preme court in the Dixon county bond case emphasizes and defines the doctrine of ultra vires as applied to pretended obligations of public corporations. In this case the people of Dixon county voted to issue railroad aid bonds in excess of the debt limit prescribed by the state constitution. It was clear that their action in so doing must have been unauthorized and consequently void. The purchasers of the bonds, however, attempted to secure an equitable claim by offering to surrender a portion of their bonds in the ratio of the excess above the constitutional limit to the total issue. As inn cent purchasers for value they claimed that they were entitled to every consideration which a

court of equity might allow. The contention of the bondholders toes not seem to have made the desired impression on the court. The latter refuses to practically nullify the provisions of the state constitution, notwith. standing the fact that it leaves the appellants apparently without redress. Dixon county, in attempting to issue the bonds, acted entirely without legal his fellow boodlers, and the complete authority and no legal rights could have

So LONG as the anarchists confine themselves to harmless commemoration of the martyrs to their cause the law cannot interfere with their meetings. Sunday's quiet demonstrations in the various large cities of this country must be taken as an indication that the anarchistic agitation in the United States is, for the time being at least, in a con-

dition of inactivity. ACCORDING to Governor Altgeid there are no anarchists in the United States.

That all depends upon what we under stand as anarchists. There are plenty of people who preach what they term anarchy, and it is not their fault that they are unable to carry into practice the principles which they proclaim.

THE successful candidate for the mayoralty in Brooklyn states in his sworn affidavit of election expenses that his campaign cost him \$4,617. His opponent most probably spent equally as much, but unfortunately has not the same result to show for his money.

> Making Republican Ammunition. Globe-Dem crat

When Mr. Wilson talks about going on with the preparation of his tariff-smashing buil the same as if no elections had taken place this year, he pleases the republicant much more than the democrats.

Recuperative Powers of the Country. Somerville Journa

One of the most striking things about our American democracy is the graceful ease with which presidents of the United States and members of the Columbian guard retire, after the fulfilment of their terms of service to inconspicuous private life.

> The Knusas Sage. Neu York Su

Senator Martin of Kansas "was not at al astonished at the result of the recent elec-tion." Senator Martin has jumped into cyclone cellars so often that it is somewhat difficult to surprise him. If rain should rise from the earth, of Kansas be pronounced same, Senator Martin wouldn't totter on his base. Besides, he totic you so:

A Command and a Waraing. Boston identiser. In a very real sense the verdict rendered

In a very part sums the verdict of rendered by Ohio denotes the verdict of the country. It shows that the popple do not want what the democratic parts, in convention as sembled at Chicago last s...r, promised them. It is a loud call upon congress to hait. It is

The DuBois Columbia band has purchased

ew instruments at the cost of \$360. John Craig has been elected president of the Colfax County Agricultural society. Fatigue resulting from a trip to the World's fair caused the death of J. J. Philbrick, a prominent citizen of Creighton.

John Ray, a veteran of the late war, died at Schuyler, aged 59 years, and was buried nder the auspices of the Grand Army post. Fire destroyed a barn belonging to John Powley near Harvard, together with pushels of oats, many tons of hay and a lot of farm machinery,

The most interesting trial docketed for this term of court at Tekamah is that of a nan named Daley, who is charged with rob bing two stores at Decatur and then setting ire to them to cover up his crime.

Robert Shuman, an employe of the Union Pacific shops at North Platte, was caught petween two cars and his chest severely njured. He will probably recover, though ne is suffering from internal injuries

While 15-year-old Alex ingles of Pawned City was preparing to go to Sunday school he fell out of a buggy and broke his leg. Parents with perverse offsprings should keep this news to themselves, or their chil-dren might hold up Alex as a terrible example of the Sunday school boy.

MIRRY MONARCHS.

Binghamton Republican: The ladies' tailor has a hard lot. He has to reform so many of his customers.

Boston Bulletin: Probably few people take so much interest in their business as the pawa-brokers.

Philadelphia Times: A question agitating England is, shall women smoke? They may if they chews, too.

Boston Transcript: There is an "elevator girl" in a business building in New York and she manages her elevator well.

Buffalo Courier: Jillson says an occasional scolding is all right in its place, but he has noticed that it never does a boiler any good to blow it up.

Life: Cholly-I should hate to marry such a bright woman. Why, last week her husband sent her a telegram saying he should stay late at the office and she sent an answer to the club that she would sit up till 3.

Somerville Journal: When a young man tells a young woman that she is an angel he doesn't mean, of course, that she has wings, but that there are no files on her.

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Bazgins (to her "hubby," who has been out between the acts) "hubby," who has been out between the acts) —Was that man you wentout to see a chiropo-dist? Buggins—No! Why? Mrs. Buggins—I notice you have "a little corn" on your breath.

IN HAWAIL Washington Star.

Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

he fron Hall argument today and occupied the entire day with his speech. He claims that the order was entirely solvent when the receiver was appointed for the order and that it was not, up to that time, threatened with insolvency. Attorney Howe will probably finish his speech this evening and will close for the defendants. Attorney Hawkins, for the plaintiffs, will make the last speech tomorroy

AWAY FROM HOME.

Washington Capital. There was a western senator When he got his mileage tin, To give his friends a blow-out went Down town to blow it in.

He blew them off to all he could; All they blew off was foam. Till the morning air through his whiskors And an ill wind blew trim home.

He hopes 'twill soon blow over, But that's how it came to pass That he shucked his raiment, said his prayers. And then blew out the gas.

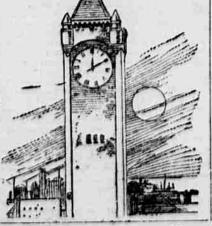
MIDDLESBORO'S MISFORTUNE.

Last Bank Doing Business in the Town

Closed Its Doors Taday. MIDDLESBORD, Ky., Nov. 14.-The Coal and Iron bank, the last bank doing business here closed its doors this morning. The bank was organized in with a capital of \$500,000. 1889. backed by the American association, promoters of this section. It has lost through depreciation in land values \$250,000. The American association failed a month ago. which was a heavy blow. General depres-sion of business here added to it. The as-sets are now nominal and the liabilities un-

known.

BROWNING, KING Largest Manufacturors and "Estallars It's high time You paid some attention to your health and bodily comfort. We are doing a rushing

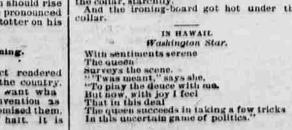


business now-and why not-this kind of weather ought to make you buy that winter suit or that winter overcoat that you have been putting off so long. You cannot help but

know where to get it. You know that you'll get the best article in the world if you get it of us. We never had a nicer assortment of suits and overcoats, just exactly as good as tailor made, wear just as long and look just as well-while the cost -\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25-'way below tailors' prices. We will guarantee to fit you perfectly.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Store open every evening tills 32 IS. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

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



Chicago Tribune: "You seem to be a-frayed." observed the flatiron. "That's because I am hard pressed," retorted the coline, starchily. And the ironing-board got hot under the