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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail.

The address will be changed

No discrimination between property owners in the imposition of tax burdens

Another explanation from Senator Tillman telling just where he is at ought to be in order shortly.

The cyclone season seems intent on making sure of starting a new record with the new century.

This is the time of the year when a federal appointment to Alaska looks in- equally competent of free government." tendered about midwinter.

The Buffalo exposition is just getting under full head. But Buffalo is not urges that the convention ought to inunique in a slow start. That has been augurate through the groper channels obliged to bear. the experience with every great exposi- the proper steps to the repeal of the tion of recent years.

Hastings will have the privilege of entertaining the state reunion of the other resolution contemplates adopting Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic an address to the people of the country provement. With the most costly pubon to act the host creditably.

The constitution of Nebraska requires "every person and corporation to pay a chisement and it is undoubtedly inevittax in proportion to the value of his, able that sooner or later it will be made per or its property and franchises." In a national issue through an effort to other words, no discrimination, no fa- secure the repeal of the constitutional voritism in taxation.

jury-fixers in the city on the Kaw. If it is in control of the executive and legismakes a successful haul it might lend lative departments of the government, its services to some other communities or either of them, or while that party we know of that have been sadly af- has a majority in either branch of conflicted with the same kind of gentry.

No question but that Sixteenth street is sadly in need not of repairs to the chising the negro, for there seems to be the least disposition to disparage the pavement, but an entire new pavement. no probability that any serious effort claims of any of the aspirants. The Bee a particularly high compliment for the government. of abutting property, who are principally benefited, are amply able to stand spect. The few voices in the north the expense.

Chairman Edmisten is taking a referendum of members of the populist state committee on the question whether he shall call the committee together. The next time he will institute a referendum on the question whether he should take a referendum.

Out of 112 members of the High school graduating class eighty-one are What's the matter with the Are they inferior in mental or physical energy or are they compelled to drop out of school to earn a living before they can graduate?

The general promoter of South Omaha bull fights has just returned from Old Mexico with the trained bull baiters, who are vouched for as expert matadors. A special rehearsal of the innocent sport will doubtless be given for the special entertainment of members of the Omaha Humane society. Admission by card.

Complaint is made that too many railroads are being built these days solely on paper. That's always the trouble. If all the railroads projected on paper had really been constructed nearly every acre of land on the American continent would be cross-sectioned with rails close enough to do service as a broiler in a grill room.

NO LONG-TERM PRANCHISES.

For a clear, comprehensive statement public highways or thoroughfares the recent veto by Governor Crane of Massaa forty-year right for underground transit to a Boston company for a con- ion elicited by the commission very value? sideration of \$6,000,000 is scarcely to be little will be found to have any real improved upon. After disposing of the

give to a private corporation a valuable monopoly in a great public thoroughfare and will perpetuate that monopoly for forty years. It not only binds this generacome. The surrender of rights which belong to the public, even for a brief term of report. years, should be permitted only after the most careful consideration and for controlling reasons of public policy; but no exigency has been shown to exist to justify the taking away of such rights from a generation yet unborn.

requires the adoption of this extraordinary proposition. A review of previous legislation discloses that the people of Boston had rejected a fifty-year franchise for an elevated rallroad, although later agreeing to it when cut down to twenty-five years, and these precedents, not be deviated from. He continues:

No one can foresee what advance can be nade in the methods and cost of transportation, in the volume of travel or it the facilities that may be required for its go into any explanation as to why this during the last forty years and of the wonderful advance that has been made not only in the amount of travel, but in the facilities afforded to passengers, is sufficient evidence of our inability to predict the future. This bill, however, while it does not restrict the company, ties the hands of the community. It will prevent the public from taking advantage of any such improvements in transportation facilities on the proposed route, excepting those that may be deemed by the company advantageous to it. A consideration of the disastrous results which would have followed if exclusive rights had been granted to a street railway company forty years ago to continue until the present time Illustrates the limitations which this bill would impose upon the public and the unwisdom of its enactment.

What is true for Massachusetts and Boston is true in general everywhere. taking into account merely the changes in local conditions.

WOULD MAKE IT NATIONAL ISSUE.

Resolutions were introduced in the tional issue. One of these proposes the twelve years. repeal of the fifteenth amendment of the federal constitution, which it denot only by the experience of the south frage as its best interests demand. The foot than any other part of the city for increasing is not questioned. the amendment.

This is the natural trend of the agitation in the south for negro disfranamendment guaranteeing suffrage to the negro. This will not come about, of A Kansas City grand jury is after course, so long as the republican party gets control of the government, with a If Mayor Moores should actually take sufficient majority in both branches of It into his head to resign or die to oblige | congress to carry a proposition for the the World-Herald, that sheet would still repeal of the fifteenth amendment, the refuse to be pacified or comforted so effort will be made to eliminate that long as the legal successor of Moores provision of the constitution. That time would be a republican instead of a popo- is doubtless remote, but it must not be assumed that it will not come. Meanwhile the southern states will go on nullifying the amendment by disfran- pressed upon his attention. Without interfere with their course in this re- to issue the commission to one of the strance against the injustice not only to the negroes of the south but also ceived little attention or encouragement. There is an indifference to the

importance.

THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. The commission appointed by congress to inquire into industrial and economic conditions and which has taken a vast is made that there will be no more testimony taken by means of hearings, but a few statements may be solicited or accepted before the report of the commission is closed, in order to fill certain gaps in the testimony thus far taken. A subcommittee of the commission will be occupied during the summer in put-Prof. Jenks of Cornell university and pected next November. Prof. Ripley of the Boston Institute of Technology will complete their analysis and digest of the testimony which has been presented and lay it before the commission.

time of the meeting of congress and it is so long as the Central Labor union perintended to prepare a comprehensive and sists in discriminating between newsexplicit report on all the subjects which papers that are friendly to the union of has ever been elected chief magistrate of have been considered. These cover a Senator Depew, speaking of his en- wide range and it is said that some dorsement of President McKinley for a difficulty is likely to be experienced in third term, declares he was not joking getting agreement among all the memand insists that he will stand pat and bers, or even a bare majority, upon all the double-shotted effusion they were justify. This is a game, however, in the points. There is no doubt as to this, making themselves responsible for they which no one can be forced to play for the commission is made up of men without his consent and President Me- of different political and economic views Kinley's refusal to take up the hand and it is most improbable that there will Depew has been trying to deal him puts be unauimity of opinion regarding any in the district court against the South as he emerges from the gate at the end of

value in enlightening the public mind or

more local features of the plan, he says: in suggesting legislation—the two But this bill will if it becomes a law things in view when the inquiry was authorized. So far as the public is con- not begin until the final papers have been cerned, little or no interest has been signed. taken in the work of the commission tion, it ties the hands of the generation to and it is not probable that any considerable interest will be taken in its

American made goods often sell them for lower prices than are obtained for Governor Crane goes on to assert that similar goods at home. This is not likely no reason affecting the public welfare to bring out much of the desired information, but everybody who knows anything about our foreign trade already is aware of the fact that many goods are sold abroad at less than the plauded by the people. price charged for such goods in the home market. Manufacturers do not deny this and it was admitted by so good an in the opinion of the governor, should authority as the president of the Steel trust, in his testimony before the commission. But manufacturers generally will probably be found indisposed to The history of passenger transportation predict that this inquiry of the commission will not result in obtaining much

> THE SIXTEENTH STREET PAVEMENT When the proposition to contract for repairs to the asphalt pavement on Six- too facile? teenth street was under discussion before the council The Bee took the position that the city would be justified in drawing the money needed to put the street in condition out of the general fund. That view was expressed under the impression that the street had been ting property owners and the excessive the prosecution over his brilliant efforts wear was due to the heavy traffic during to send the accused to the electric chair. the exposition season.

satisfactory and useful information.

That impression seems to have been erroneous. Sixteenth street has never tained at the expense of the taxpayers display their talents? Technically lawyers of the whole city and the dilapidated condition of the street is the natural serve such demonstrations of reciprocal Virginia constitutional convention a few consequence of the wear and tear that esteem for their private meetings? They days ago which contemplate making the destroy the best asphalt pavement un- are quite out of place in a court room. question of negro disfranchisement a na- less the surface is replaced every ten or

The exhibit of property valuations and rentals on Sixteenth street compiled by clares to be wrong "in that it proceeds The Bee fully justifies the demand that on the theory that the two races are the cost of repavement be taxed against mined to teach this country that one nation viting. It might not be so attractive if asserting that this theory is contradicted would be no imposition upon the owners well an another. of Sixteenth street property to require | New York Herald: Russia's action is but by the history of the two races since them to bear the expense for a second reminder that the high tariff advocates of the dawn of history. The resolution pavement which owners of property on the country have no monopoly of the prostreets less favored by rentals have been

the amount of money invested in im-Instead of embellishing the street with the Omaha of the '60s.

A reminder of this unpalatable truth sense are in perfect alignment. may be disagreeable, but it should spur up a few of the North Sixteenth street thoroughfare.

vacancy on the district bench and already a number of names are being republican candidates who made the unthat have been raised in remon- successful contest at the last judicial election. The caudidates nominated and endorsed by the republicans of the disto the people of other sections have re- trict were A. M. Robbins of Ord and O. A. Abbott of Grand Island and if the republicans had been in majority subject which indicates that the people one or both would be sitting on the generally have little conception of its bench. Governor Savage would by such culation in the United States today than the party choice last registered.

At the usual ratio of apportionment of one delegate for each county and one additional delegate for each 100 votes amount of testimony has adjourned as cast for presidential electors the coming a body until September. Announcement state convention of Nebraska republicans will have a membership of nearly 1,300, being larger than ever before. delegates to testify to its substantial his guests will be Grover Cleveland, Danthat redeemed the state. This, of course, is due to the fact that the presidential contest drew out every available voter ting in shape the mass of evidence and and no such heavy vote is to be ex- E. Lee has been presented to Washington

The Omaha Central Labor union is still wrangling over the official wageworkers' organ. It does not take the seventh son of a seventh daughter to The life of the body ends at about the prophesy that the jangle will continue laration that he is too old to run for presiwageworkers for mutual protection.

> If those British traitors who met in Queen's hall only knew in advance of chanan, 66. would have called the meeting off.

expected, when the commission was cre- official duty, for willful and unlawful near one of Omaha's cemeteries.

ated, that all its members would agree undervaluation of property and willin the opinions submitted and the recom- fully consenting to and couniving at of the objections to the grant of long- mendations made to congress, but that evasions of law with reference to valuterm or perpetual franchises in the will not necessarily militate against ing and assessing property required to whatever value the testimony taken may be listed for taxation. What is to be possess. We are inclined to think that done with the East Omaha assessor who chusetts of the bill proposing to extend this is not very great, that out of the returned the interstate bridge and apvoluminous mass of evidence and opin- proaches at less than 2 per cent of their

The Little Joker Idle.

Philadelphia Ledger. China seems to have comprehended the

Works on Both Sides.

Washington Post.
The republicans point their finger of scorn at New York and the democrats The commission now proposes to make utilize a similar digit in calling attention a general inquiry by means of circular to Philadelphians. The theory of two letters into the charge that exporters of wrongs constituting a right continues to do business in the political organizations.

Ravages of a Plague.

New York World. So fearful have been the ravages of the populistic plague that the democrats now have no governors and senators of northern states, in the public eye, acquitting themselves in a manner approved of and ap-

Opportunities for College Training

New York Tribune. What a wonderful era of generosity and good will to institutions of learning is that of the present! The ambitious boy or girl who desires a college training in these days in any part of this country experiences far less difficulty in obtaining it than did the generation of thirty years ago. accommodation in the next forty years. Is so. It is therefore pretty safe to if there are any Abraham Lincolns at humble firesides at the dawn of this century they need not confine their studies to borrowed books painfully conned by the flickering and uncertain light of pineknots. May there not be some little danger that to some extent here and there the higher education may be made too luxurious and

Mutual Admiration Among Lawyers.

New York Sun. There is something almost grewsome the sight of the lawyer for the prosecution in a murder trial congratulating the lawyer for the defense over his efforts to get his man off. And the impression is only strengthened when the lawyer for once repayed at the expense of the abut- the defense congratulates the lawyer for It is improper that these demonstrations should take place in the presence of the judge, the jury and above all of the prisoner. Do these men of law imagine that been repayed. The original pavement the most important thing about a capital laid seventeen years ago has been main- trial is the opportunity it affords them to are educated gentlemen. As such ought they not observe the proprieties and re Let them be decent and if they can't be that, let them be as decent as they can.

TARIFF WAR WITH RUSSIA.

Philadelphia Ledger: Russia is deterthe abutting property. It certainly sake of displeasing its countenance quite as can sacrifice its nasal protuberance for the

tective policy. The exact value of Russian sugars imported plast year was \$340,000, whereas the Illinois Manufacturers' associa-The truth of the matter is that North tion, in its appeal for a reversal of the Sixteenth street exhibits less public administration's fuling, estimates export spirit and gets more rent per square from the United States to Russia at \$30,-

Milwaukee Sentinel: The time has come when some person who has influence with this year. Hastings may be depended with a view of securing the repeal of lic building in Omaha and the only Mr. Gage should gently but firmly urge him down town park, North Sixteenth street to take advice from the Department of should by rights be lined with modern Justice with a view to extracting himself store buildings and kept up to the full from his present difficulty. If he should demands of the largest retail traffic. will inevitably destroy our Russian comcontinue on the course he has adopted he merce, and he will not increase the friendhandsome structures, the owners, with ship of that nation for the United States, a a few notable exceptions, have been con- friendship that has stood the test of time tent with collecting good rents for and trial, a friendship that interposed the tumble-down shacks and firetraps that the republic and its enemies in an hour of would scarcely have passed muster in great national peril. In this particular instance sentiment and practical common

Baltimore American: This is getting be a very serious matter. If the secretary gress, but if ever the democratic party property owners to a realization of their ematics concerning Russia's or any other obligations to the city at large and their country's sugar he should try his hand on interest in holding the traffic by at least | mathematicians, and not on American commaintaining the street as a well-paved merce. Russia is willing, in spite of what has occurred, to forget and forgive. She will reduce the duties on all American goods tomorrow if this government will withdraw The death of Judge Munn makes it its uncalled for decision with regard to incumbent on Governor Savage to fill a Russian sugar. She attaches no important to the sugar, for very little of it finds its way to the United States; but when the czar says he does not give a bounty to sugar, and everyone else except the secre-No question, either, but that the owners will be made to check or in any way suggests that the proper thing to do is ernment to say that he does. That the secretary will be forced to recede from his position goes without saying, and he can do so as gracefully now as later.

PERSONAL NOTES.

J. M. Johnson, the new third vice president of the Rock Island road, went into railroad work in 1870 as a station agent at Franklin, Ind. There is more money per capita in cir-

an appointment only be giving effect to ever before. The figures are \$25.13, a substantial increase over the \$26.71 of a year Lieutenant Hobson, in the course of

speech delivered in Boston the other day, gave it as his opinion that the faults of satiors as men were largely due to the fact that they were for the most part so much without homes and away from the influence of women.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, is preparing for a cruise with his yacht, Douglas county would be entitled to 144 Waconta, on the coast of Labrador. Among contribution to the republican majority iel S. Lamont, George F. Baker, the New York banker: C. W. Dunn of the Northern Pacific and M. D. Grover of the Great

Frederick Voick's bronze bust of Rober and Lee university by Frank T. Howard of New Orleans. The bronze is of life size and is said to be the best impression extant of the great general. Mr. Volck was employed by the confederate government to make it during the civil war. In connection with Senator Allison's de

dent, he being now 72, it may be mentioned that so far no man once three score and ten the nation. Only five over 60 have been so honored. These were John Adams, 62: Andrew Jackson, 62; William Henry Harrison. 68; Zachary Taylor, 65, and James Bu-

"Catch 'em comin' and gwine" is the penitentiary at Columbus, O. As the prisoner approaches the fail he sees a sign with intellect and accomplished by persistent Impeachment charges have been filed the words "Last Chance for a Drink," and

America's Vastness

London Telegraph

Nothing more promising has been seen expanse of corn. It is as if nothing but in this country since external competition wheat waved over a region, more than three became a serious problem than the move- times the entire area of the United Kingment in favor of taking deputations of dom, and which has only been under the stupendous massistrom of consolidation trade unionists upon tour through industrial plow within the memory of the present America. There they will see with their generation. own eyes the recent developments, which have been a liberal education during the last two or three years to some of the most enterprising among British capitalists there is anywhere, unless Baron von Richand they will realize as nothing but per- thofen's estimate of the Chinese deposits sonal demonstration on the spot would should ultimately be verified. In spite of enable them to know how suicidal to its the nervous reaction against the so-called

of British labor in the past. can enable the average British imagination or Niagara, of the great lakes or the plains to realize what America is. President Mc- of the far west. Kinley has just returned to Washington But while all such considerations are will control all the great railways of the the American government, traveled a round tion of our own outward trade. Half of the Minnesota and Iowa and into Nebraska in perhaps, has brought out so vividly the

sheer vastness of the United States. But while it is a vague commonplace of as big as this island, what we do not yet as the United States themselves, and the of interests, will permit these independent virgin soil has laughed into one illimitable any other two in the world.

The mineral deposits are on the same prodigious scale. There is more coal in America than in all Europe-more than own interests has been the mediaeval policy and miscalled "trusts," even the gigantic business consolidations of America are as Nothing but a journey through the states natural as the vastness of the Mississippi Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and

with his wife-for whose complete con- overwhelming and terrifying to the con- west, including all the great transcontivalescense the wishes of the whole British tinental mind, there is one supreme factor empire are as warm as our sympathy in which will continue to make all plans of remains outside of the combination and inthe moment of her apparent danger was an industrial coalition of European nations dependent of all the interests which conprofound-after one of the most impressive against America as idle dream so far as any ourneys ever undertaken by the head of participation in it on our part can be con- is true of the Chicago Great Western and of a state. From New York southward to cerned. Though the bald statement that New Orleans, from El Paso, on the Mexi- American exports last year exceeded our it is quite likely that we may hear that can frontier, to San Francisco, and back own in volume seems disturbing in itself, these, too, have fallen into the open maw across the continent to the White House, we must remember that the amount of the leviathan. At present, however, the Mr. McKinley, with his chief colleagues in faished manufactures was still but a free. Chicago Great Western appears to be Mr. McKinley, with his chief colleagues in finished manufactures was still but a fracdistance of more than 10,000 miles upon the total produce shipped by the United States territory of the republic. No other fact, consisted of food and raw materials, of which the greater part provided the vital nourishment of our own commercial life. We flourish upon the natural resources of of railroad consolidation, or of harmonious our ideas that the union is forty times America, in spite of tariffs, almost as much traffic arrangements through community adequately conceive is that it has forty times two nations must continue for years, even roads to disturb their arrangements withthe natural resources. In the last thirty years in the midst of the industrial struggle, to out an effort to take them into the comalone, no less than 400,000 square miles of be more indispensable to each other than bination. Meanwhile it is impossible to

SOME BOQUETS FOR THE BEE.

Kearney Democrat: We don't know why, but for some reason, probably because it is a newspaper, The Omaha Bee gives more reliable state capital news than the Lincoln dailles do.

Ponca Journal: The Omaha Bee has just celebrated the thirtieth year of its existence. The Bee is a great paper and may well feel proud of the rapid stride of advancement if has made during its career. Dodge Criterion: The Omaha Bee has

just passed its thirtieth birthday. For thirty years The Bee has stood up for Nebraska and made money for its owners. Whatever people may think of Edward Rosewater personally it must be admitted that he has made a success of The Bee.

Wood River Interests: Sunday's Illustrated Bee was given up to a resume of The Bee, its editor, and a number of those who have helped to make The Bee what it is today, one of the best papers in the country. The issue was a most interesting one and Interests joins a host of newspaper boys in wishing Mr. Rosewater many more years of success and usefulness.

Western Laborer: Last Sunday's Illustrated Bee gave the public more information about The Bee than ever appeared therein. One of the facts brought out was that The Bee pays the highest average wages of any institution in Nebraska. Another commendable feature in the policy of The Bee's management is that its staff is

Blair Pilot: The Omaha Daily Bee has that it is. During that thirty years the E. Losewater and its wide and powerful insuence is due much to his wise management.

Butte Gazette: The Illustrated Bee of Sunday last devoted considerable space to a history of The Bee, men who have made it the leading paper west of the Mississippi and the man who has been at the head of the paper all the time-Edward Rosewater. While not always endorsing Mr. Rosewater we admire his pluck, his fighting qualities and the great business enterprise he has

Hayes County Republican: The Omaha Daily Bee was thirty years old last week and Sunday's Illustrated Bee gave many reminiscences of its phenomenal career. lifelike picture of E. Rosewater, the founder and editor. The Bee is far and away the greatest newspaper west of Chicago and its influence on Nebraska and the

west is wide and potent. Neligh Advocate: The Illustrated Res of resume of Rosewater's career and gives newspaper. sketches of many of the old timers who helped make The Bee what even the

elebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its existence June 19. Perhaps no other one factor has done as much for the upbuilding of Omaha and Nebraska as The great genius, enterprise and energy is due Bee. The litustrated Bee of last Sunday was devoted principally to a brief history of The Bee and to those who have been recognized, and among the faces shown in conspicuous from its incipiency in making it what it is. It is fearless, independent, E. Annin, Al Sorenson and others, who and for general and reliable news has no superior west of the Mississippi river.

Wayne Herald: The Omaha Bee celedevoted the Illustrated Bee of Sunday to and Kansas City Star, from the smallest beits efficient editor, Edward Rosewater. The Bee is now recognized as one of, if not the leading, daily in the west, ever champloning the cause of the people and devothis marked success in placing The Bee a candid opinion of Mr. Rosewater as

genesis and growth of The Omaha Bee from Rosewater alone. He divides honors with front rank of American journalism furlate The Bee upon its thirtieth anniversary and express the hope that its editor-in-chief thinks the interest of his business demay be spared many years more to direct its course and shape its policy.

Kearney Hub: The current issue of The Illustrated Bee is devoted largely to a review of the growth of The Bee and a description of the building and interior facilities, the whole profusely illustrated and making a very interesting number. The history of that newspaper is a record of one of the most notable successes in American journalism. Unlike some of motto of a salcon keeper whose place of the great newspapers of the country, its

rise was not meteoric nor sensational. was a steady growth created by a master effort and a steady driving to the end in view. The Bee has been hated by some universally admitted by the most violent New York gets.

of old-time enemies that its purpose has in the main been right and that the ends sought to be accomplished have been desirable. Occupying as it does an insular and cosmopolitan position, its prestige and reputation are the more remarkable, while as to Mr. Rosewater he ranks readily as one of the best business men as well as one of the strongest journalists in the United States. To have accomplished so much in Omaha and in Nebraska is not only to his credit, but ought to be a source of state pride to every citizen of Nebraska

Beemer Times: The Omaha Illustrated Bee of last Sunday was almost wholly devoted to a writeup of that paper, in honor of its having rounded out an existence of thirty years. Just half of that time the of this paper has been constant editor reader of The Bee, and for reliability and news in general, it stands far in front of the unmarried women teachers contain a journalism in Omaha. Edward Rosewater clause which virtually fires them from has been in control since The Bee's initial their positions if they think of marrying. number in 1871, and the success of that paper has been remarkable under his skillful management. He is a self-made man, and while his methods in many ways have not coincided with our views, yet we count his paper as one of the best that comes to us. Long live The Omaha Bee and may its matrimonial inclinations of the school present editor live to manage it another thirty years.

Mead Advocate: For thirty years Ed. stanter. Perhaps this is just a bluff to ward Rosewater has been at the head of attract attention to a job lot of old maids, The Bee and last Sunday The Illustrated as they at once suspended the rule and Bee gave a brief history of The Bee and elected seven married women who have made up almost entirely of old time print- men who helped to make the paper what it is not been on the permanent list. today. Mr. Rosewater is known all over the United States today as one of the coun- of Nebraska will make a mistake if Hon. ecently celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. try's most successful newspaper managers H. C. Lindsay is not continued at the head The Sunday Illustrated Bee devoted much of the day. He is a pleasant man to meet of the republican forces in the state. He of its space to those who have been prom- and has always been willing to lend a help- is said to be willing to direct the fight are many who today are filling positions of paper has been under the management of trust and responsibility and making a success in life's work who owe their advancement to Mr. Rosewater's help and advice. He has made many enemies, but we have never heard one who would not say that Mr. Rosewater was the strongest individual in the field. The Bee is by far the best newspaper in the state and is generally relied on to have the news while it is news.

Pawnee Press: Wednesday The Omaha Bee celebrated its thirtieth birthday anniversary by the publication of a very creditable newspaper commemorative of the occasion. giving a history of its struggles and riumphs and of the various persons engaged on the editorial and reportorial staffs. The writer of this paragraph received the first numbers of The Bee in this city in 1871, their campaign work. with illustrations, the front page showing a route to Phelps, Mo., and thence by stage via Tecumseh to Pawnee. Phelps station, across the Missouri river, east of Brownville, was at that time our nearest railroad station, a distance of forty miles. In all these years The Omaha Bee has grown and prospered, and is now one of the best and last Sunday contained an interesting write- leading dailies in the great west. That it up of The Bee during its existence of thirty may cortinue to achieve merited success is years as the leading daily west of the Mis- the hope and expectation of everyone who sissippi. It is an intensely interesting appreciates a thorough and enterprising

Beatrice Democrat: The Omaha Bee was 30 years old on Wednesday, and in honor enemies of its editor must concede—the best of the event The Illustrated Bee of Sunday tast gave a writeup of the career of that Oakland Republican: The Omaha Bee paper, its upbuilding and the men who made it what it is-the greatest newspaper west of Chicago. While the foundation was laid by Edward Rosewater, and while to his the success of the present Bee, the labors of those who contributed to the work are duly the illustrated edition we see those of W. were part of the "old guard," so to speak. in the Omaha field of twenty years ago. It is interesting to read the history of a paper brated its thirtieth birthday recently and that we have seen grow as The Omaha Bee a review of its history and success under ginning, and it is especially interesting to read an article that recalls names and faces that have dropped from sight. York Times: The Illustrated Bee las

ing its untiring efforts to the upbuilding of was, largely devoted to a review of the Sunday was an anniversary number and Nebraska, a fact that no one can deny. The past and present of that great paper. Herald congratulates Edward Rosewater in This is a suitable occasion for expressing foremost among the leading dailies of the journalist and of the paper to which he has devoted the last thirty years of his Omaha Enterprise: The Illustrated Bee life. Whatever The Omaha Bee is and of last Sunday with its history of the whatever it has achieved is due to Mr. a small two page paper of thirty years ago no one. He has had good men to help to its present size and position in the very him, but that was his judgment and choice; his money paid them and whenever they nished as fascinating a story of pluck and quit The Bee went along just the same perseverance as it has ever been our good and very few people noticed any differfortune to read. The grinding genesis of ence. Mr. Rosewater has not shirked any this great metropolitan daily from the out- responsibility, he has never allowed anyset has been Edward Rosewater; but in the one to dictate the policy of his paper and 'writeup" all who have contributed to its he has always stood for it without flinchgreatness are not forgotten. We congratu- ing or whining. He is forceful and, like all successful business men, does what he mands. He has made enemies, many of them, yet he has many warm friends. He is genial and entertaining, knows all about almost everything and can tell s story or crack a joke. The Omaha Bee the greatest paper in the west, The Bee building, a newspaper palace, and many of the great enterprises of the metropolis are the result of his work. Unquestionably Omaba owes more to him than to any other man. He is a great journalist and a suc-

Shall Precedent Be Ignored! Springfield Republican.

The republican party has never nominated New Yorker for president in its history. a stop to the play so far as he is conof the matters considered. It was not Omaha tax commissioner for neglect of for a Drink. Similar signs adorn a salpon often been questioned, but it is well nigh Yorkers? The vice presidency is an high as often been questioned, but it is well nigh Yorkers? The vice presidency is an high as

ST. PAUL AND THE PHILISTINES.

Another Swallow to Soothe the Thirst

of Railroad Kings. St. Paul Ploneer Press.

There seems to be no doubt that the

Milwaukee & St. Paul has also been or rather is about to be, swallowed up in the which is engulfing all the great railroad and other properties of the country. There seems to be a general acceptance in railroad circles of the reports that have been current for a week past that the Harriman-Vanderbilt interests have secured control if it and that another colossal combination embracing the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Northwestern and the St. Paul systems will form the main members of a mighty group of giants under practically one management, while the the Burilington will form another group in close affiliation with it and which together nental lines. Not quite all. For there still trol it the Rock Island system. The same the Wisconsin Central. Before very long preparation for a vigorous and independent existence of its own. It is not probable, however, that the enormous money interests which are back of the yest schemes predict the consequences of these traffic rate arrangements upon the business of the country and upon the relative commercial positions of the cities of the country. And until these consolidation schemes have been perfected and the plans of the men in control are put in operation there will be a good deal of solicitude as to the results in their bearing on the greater and lesser business centers of the country.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Meanwhile we can only wait and wonder

and see.

St. Paul Republican: Chairman Lindsay has issued a call for the republican state committee to meet in Lincoln on Thursday, June 27, at which time a date for the state convention will be decided upon. The general opinion seems to be that Sep-

Springfield Monitor: They are getting the school business down to such a fine point in Omaha that the contracts with The teachers seem to appreciate what is being done for them in this line, as but few are throwing up their jobs of \$100 a month for men with uncertain salaries.

Norfolk News: The Omaha Beard of Education has put a wet blanket on any ma'ams of that city and has ruled that any of them who marries loses her job in-Ord Times (rep.): The republican party

again this year and after leading the republican forces to such a signal victory last year it would be unwise to put a new man at the head if Mr. Lindsay can be revailed upon to take the place again. Hastings Tribune: The republican state central committee will meet in Lincoln next Thursday for the purpose of setting a time and place for holding a state convention for the nomination of judge of the supreme court and two regents of the university. As the farmers will have finished their harvest and corn plowing by the latter part of July the Tribune is of the opinion that the time for holding the republican state convention would be about August 14. As it generally takes two weeks or more to get a campaign fairly started this will give the republican candidates about eight weeks in which to do

IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

Yonkers Statesman: Bill-When a man is in debt I think he ought to try and get Jill-Do you mean out of debt or out of

Detroit Free Press: "You ought to think more of others."
"But I do. When the first of the month comes around I am as blue as can be, wondering what my creditors will do."

Philadelphia Press: Rivers-You will do well to be careful, old fellow. A young man in Indiana was sentenced to the peni-tentiary the other day for stealing an um-Brooks-He deserved to be. He con-Judge: Rye-I hear you have secured a tip-top engagement for the summer? Alto-Yes, that is, I'm engaged to play in a roof garden company.

Puck: Bobby-Pa, when does a man get Father-When he gets too old to marry,

Brooklyn Life: Laura—Her father cast her off without a penny when she married without his consent. Claire—How did they manage? "Oh, they published two volumes of their love letters." Detroit Journal: "His manners are ex-eedingly boorish, even if he does inherit

a fortune."
"Yes, it must have been a silver knife that was in his mouth when he was born." Chicago Tribune: "Did your husband hold any public office" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir," said the inconsolable widow. "He was the Righthand Supporter of the Vice Patriarch of the Ancient and Illus-trious Order of Ballyhoos."

Washington Star: "It is my opinion," sa one sage, "that a man who has a colle-degree is very likely to be successful Yes," answered the other, "and it is rule that works both ways. A man who is successful in life is very likely to get a college degree."

Harper's Bazar: The Father-How many detectives do you think will be chough to guard the wedding presents? Chief-About how many guests will there

Chicago Post: "It's getting so a man can't keep a dog around the house any more." commented the dog owner bitterly after reading the rules and regulations for dog days. "Oh, yes, he can—if he keeps him around the house." was the reply. "The trouble is dogs are too often kept on the streets or in the neighbors yards."

THE TORNADO.

A copper sun sets sullen in the clouds
And tired nature holds her breath:
The landscape dons its blackest shroud.
The very stillness speaks of death.

The lowing cattle seek the lower land, Dumb instinct for their guide; In groups they close together stand. To wait what ere belides.

The humble tollers in the field, The patient tillers of the sod. A hurried stlent prayer upyleld Commending their souls to God.

The funneled monster cuts its path,
Leveling man and beast—
Cruel, resistiess in its wrath,
Making for Death a feast
CALVIN C. VALENTINE. Omaha, Neb.