The Situation in England.

THE DAILY BEE.

MARIA OFFICE, NO. VIA AND 916 PARNAM S NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 65, TRIMUNE BUILDING WASHINGTON OFFICE, No. 513 FOURTRENTH ST. Published every morning, except Sunday. The only Monday morning paper published in the state. TERMS BY MAIL: One Year \$10.00 Three Months Fix Months 5.00 One Month THE WERKLY BER, Published Every Wednesday. TERMS, POSTPAID!

One Year, with premium...... One Year, without premium...... Bix Months, without premium...... CORRESPONDENCE: All communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of the Ber.

BUSINESS LETTERS: All business jetters and remittances should be adjected to THE BER PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made physible to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, } S. S. County of Douglas. { S. S. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending July 16th, 1886, was as follows: Monday, 12th. 12,950
Tuesday, 13th. 12,175
Wednesday, 14th 12,175
Thursday, 15th. 12,200
Friday, 16th. 12,300

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1886.

[SEAL.]

Notary Public. [SEAL.] Notary Public.
Geo. B. Tzschuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, vas 10,378 coples; for February, 1886, 10,595 copies; for March, 1886, 11,587 copies; for April, 1886, 12,191 copies; for May, 1886, 12,439 copies; for June, 1886, 12,298 copies.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1880. N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

An electrical battery will not revive the circulation of the bantling papers whose weakness the BEE has been forced to

[SEAT..]

THERE has been no storm yet in these parts, but some of our local contemporaries act as if they had been struck by lightning.

ANOTHER French duel has been fought and as usual neither of the combatants were hurt. The French duel is about as much of a fraud as the French bluster.

THE question in lowa now is, "Will Brown Run." Brown showed no inclination to "run" during the bombardment of that auditorship trial, but it looks very much now as if he proposes to make a stiff race for re-election.

SPEAKING about how to spend vacation, a number of Omaha school marms will employ it in preparing wedding trousseaus. This method of getting ready to teach the young idea how to shoot has me quite the annual fashion in Omaha's educational circles.

Six St. Louis aldermen have been indieted for drunkenness in office and The reform movement which began in New York with Jachne and his growd is spreading rapidly over the country. Municipal corruptionists must

GERONIMO is still in the dim distance with General Miles puffing and blowing in the rear. If General Miles had had ess "puffing" and done more blowing before he took command in Arizona he would receive more sympathy under the present distressing and humiliating circumstances,

THE pretty little metropolis of Gage county is pluming itself for putting on the dress of a city. Its directory shows a population of 7,500. Beatrice is one of the group of Nebraska inland cities whose rapid and substantial growth is based equally on the enterprise of its citizenship and the abounding fertility of the surrounding country.

In the matter of bank clearances, Omaha did herself proud last week. Her clearances not only footed up larger than than any previous week, but her percentage of increase over the corresponding ock of last year was larger than that of any other city. The figures show that her rances amounted to \$4,482,894, and that her percentage of increase was 80 per cent.

Ir Congressman Reagan, of Texas, ay be accepted as authority, congress will do very little, if anything, for improving or adding to the coast fortificasion. Notwithstanding the note of alarm sounded some time ago by Mr. Tilden, the congressional democratic mind does not seem to have been aroused to a us realization of the danger which threatens the country, as graphically inted out by the sage, from the absence of coast defenses, and improvemt in this direction must wait. Mr. Reagan stated, however, that there is a eneral sentiment in favor of creating a w and first class navy and providing en abundant supply of ordnance of the very best kind. If congress will give the nuntry a navy of which the American en need not be ashamed, the matter of coast fortifications may safely be post-

A NATIONAL unti-saloon conference, to be composed of men who claim to have seted with the republican party and pro-fess to be still republicans, is soon to be held in Chicago. The project has not re-ceived a great deal of attention, and we are not prepared to say that it is entitled to any consideration beyond mention as current event. The probability is that he movement originated with some of those bnirbrained impracticables who are the troublesome adjuncts of all political rties, and that the proposed conference ill be only another crazy scheme gotten up in the name of moral reform, only to It in putting obstacles in the way of a tional reform. This is at least an enrely warrantable inference from the reort of a conference of the supporters of he movement held in Boston a few days go, among whom the notorious Dr. liackwell was conspicuous, and at which here was a free supply of gabble of the barred, wild-eyed variety. The onal conference, if it ever assembles, will find no end of inspiration in Chicago.

The Best is the Cheapest,

Less than a year ago the proprietors of the BEE ventured upon changes in the mechanical department of this establishment which involved an outlay of \$25,000. The investment in fast presses was followed by an enlargement of the paper, an increase in the editorial staff, and largely improved telegraph and newsgathering facilities. The result of these costly improvements has been the production of a metropolitan daily that is excelled by no paper in any city of 200,000 purchase of the New York Herald cable

The running expenses of the BEE have now reached \$500 a day, an increase of \$2,300 per month, or \$27,600 per year over what they were one year ago. That our venture was justified is shown by the fact that more than 4,000 subscribers have been added to our daily list since July 1, 1885. Having covered the field as no other paper west of the Mississippi has succeeded in doing, the advertising patrons of the BEE have received the full benefit of its enterprise. They have been taken into our confidence, without reserve. We have given them access to our press room and kept our books open for inspection to verify the sworn state ments of circulation. No other paper in this section has been in a position to show its actual subscription list.

The true value of an advertising medium is in the extent of its circulation. While our rates are much higher than those of other papers, the BEE is as a matter of fact the cheapest as well as the best advertising medium west of Chicago. No other paper in America covers the local field so thoroughly. The exhibit of city circulation, which we make elsewhere in this issue, demonstrates that the BEE has no competitor in Omaha.

We have gone to the trouble and expense of this newspaper census with no design to make war upon any particular paper, since we have not for years had any business rivalry with them. We have undertaken this task solely with a view of justifying the advertising rates which the BEE exacts for the use of its columns. This is by no means a novel undertaking. It has been done by papers in other cities where bogus circulation claimants have imposed upon an unsuspecting public, and have obtained money under false pretenses.

The enterprising business man who depends on the newspaper largely for his success will now be in a condition to judge whether he is getting his money's worth by patronizing the BEE, and those who have heretofore felt outraged when bills were presented by us that were higher than those of the readerless dailies will no longer regard themselves as victims of extortion

Owned by the Corporations.

The action of the judiciary committee of the United States senate on the Beck resolution finds no reputable apologist outside of the senate chamber, which is unfortunately dominated by the influence of the attorneys of subsidized corporations. The arrogance of this action, in the face of public opinion, is unparalleled, and the shamelessness of the men responsible for it is well illustrated by a statement of the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who states that within a few weeks the two most distinguished members of the judiciary committee left the senate to go into the supreme court to argue cases for subsidized roads against a state government. This correspondent also states that the committee undertook two years ago to enter into negotiations with the Union and Central Pacific railroads, guaranteeing to prevent the passage of acts affecting those companies for a certain period, The committee has been trying to frame a bill that would be acceptable to the railroad companies, and has drawn three bills to this end because the railroads objected to the first two and approved of the third, but it has determined to lay the whole subject over until next winter. The session of next winter will be short, and the attorneys of the railroad companies in the committee and their associates who are not in employment, but who have the natural tendencies of lawyers for rich corporations, will get the whole subject postponed again for a year. All this shows unmistakably that the senate committee on the judiciary is to all intents and purposes owned by the great railroad corporations which the nation has subsidized, and that so long as that committee is constituted as at present no legislation obnoxious to those corporations, however urgently demanded by the public inferests, will be had if the judiciary committee can prevent it. The fact, so amply demon strated, that the leading committee of the senate is the mere creature of great corporations, solicitous only of their interests and wishes regardless of those of the people, is alike disgraceful and deplorable.

A Declining Statesman.

It is a fact to be noted with regret that among the public men of the country none has lost so rapidly and surely in the confidence of the people during the past few months as Senator Edmunds, of Vermont. The telegraph has noted that in the course of a rather sharp colloquy in the senate a few days ago General Logan applied the term "pestiferous" to Mr. Edmunds, and unhappily the characterization is amply justified by the recent course of the senator. Two years ago, and since that time, Mr. Edmunds was regarded by a large body of the people as pre-eminently the representative in public life of the highest order of integrity and inccorruptibility. The small contingent which gave him its support in the Chicago convention as a presidential candidate, did so in the proud consciousness that whatever question there might be respecting his availability, his uprightness of character was unassailable. They pointed to him as a leader "without fear and without reproach," and their claim was not seriously disputed. There may have been men at that time who knew that Mr. Edmunds was receiving a larger credit at the hands of his admirers than he was entitled to, but if so they did not proclaim their knowledge, and the fact that his supporters could marshal so few under his banner was held by them to be a tribute to his great honesty of charac-

ter, which the politicians feared. The contingent would be found extremely small which would to-day have the hardihood to support Mr. Edmunds as a presidential candidate, and we venture to say would not include one of the reputable men whose mistaken confidence led them to support bim two years ago.

integrity of the Vermont senator? distinguished ability as a lawyer is still acknowledged. His great services in advancing the principles of his party, through which the general welfare was promoted, are not and cannot be denied, The loss of faith is due to the circumstarce that Mr. Edmunds has been found capable of prostituting his position as a servant of the people to the willing serv ice of corporate wealth and monopolistic power owing existence and all the rights and privileges enjoyed to the generosity people. Another important and costly of the people. It is because in all the feature has recently been added by the efforts that have been made to check the efforts that have been made to check the rapacity and oppression of corporate greed and power, and to compel the creatures of public magnanimity to conform to the contracts which give them the right to exist, in order that the public interests shall be justly subserved, Mr. Edmunds has always been found on the side of the corporations. And all the world knows that this is not a service of duty or conscience, but of nire-tne return made for princely retainers as an attorney of wealthy corporations. Mr. Edmunds is unfortunately not alone in this prostitution of senatorial duty and ously audacious in proclaiming it than any of the others who are equally culpable with him. If there is any merit in bravely doing a wrong thing, it must be accorded to the Vermont senator in connection with his course in this matter. He may have had recourse to devious ways, as in respect to the Beck resolution, but he has not gone behind the bush. He has not permitted any doubt to prevail as to the direction in which his favor would be extended, and he is known of all men, and most surely of the men who manage and manipulate the great subsidized railroad corporations, as the outspoken and faithful advocate and champion of corporate power. No man can serve two masters, and in serving the corporations Mr. Edmunds must inevitably be unfaithful to the people. In this light the people are compelled to regard the recent course of Mr. Edmunds, and that confidence in his integrity and respect for his wisdom, which only a little while ago he possessed to a degree hardly equalled by any other man in public life, are no longer his. In a few brief months he has demolished that which it took him years of honorable service to acquire, and which is the fairest and surest monument a man can havethe faith of the people.

> An Issue That Must Be Met. When the high license law first went into effect it was nullified by Mayor Boyd and City Attorney Manderson. The law very distinctly requires that each applicant for license shall pay \$1,000 before he can legally vend liquor. It as distinctly gives the board that issues the license discretion to refuse license to any applicant. It expressly prohibits the issue of a license to keepers of disorderly houses or to parties who are notorious law breakers. The right and duty of the board to exercise its discretionary power to refuse license to any party who proposes to plant a saloon next to a fire engine house, a school house or a church, can hardly be called into question. When a protest is made against the location of a saloon in such a neighborhood by respectable and

> law abiding citizens, their duty becomes imperative. This was the position upon which we planted ourselves five years ago, when the editor of this paper personally appeared before the board to protest against the indiscriminate licensing of saloons without regard to the character of the keepers. Had this protest been heeded and the law been strictly enforced, Omaha would not now be the only city in Nebraska where the plain provisions of the high license law are openly disregarded by the city authorities. The position which Judge Dundy has taken as the representative of many other citizens and property owners in the Second ward, is eminently correct and should be sustained. Judge Dundy expounded the high license law before the license board, exactly as the supreme court has ruled upon it and would rule upon it again. The supreme court has decided that the right to refuse license is absolutely vested in the board, and its manifest duty is to reject any application for license where order and public safety are endangered. Mayor Boyd has from the outset treated this subject as he has treated other municipal law-breaking. He says "they all do it," or "they do it elsewhere," therefore "I propose to keep down the bars and to license everybody that can

is simply a question of law and order and the exercise of police powers. The issue must be met and the board should carry out the spirit as well as the letter of the law. There is no charge that Rafferty keeps a disorderly house or that he is a disreputable citizen. The question is whether the board will respect the wishes and rights of other citizens whose religious exercises would be disturbed and whose families would be annoyed by Mr. Rafferty's bar-room. There are many places in the ward where no protest will

get up a petition and has the money to

pay. We do not hope to influence Mayor

Boyd on this issue. He wants to make

political capital out of a controversy

which involves no politics whatever. It

be made. Let Mr. Rafferty locate there. Incidentally we desire to warn the friends of high license, as well as the liquor dealers, against the mevitable result of the connivance of city authorities at the open violation of the plain provisions of the law. Unless high scense is made effective by a repeal of the fast and loose ordinance under which the sale of liquor is now regulated, we shall have the turmoil and bitter conflict which prohibition will precipitate. The wise thing and the proper thing to do will be to repeal the illegal ordinance and replace it by one drawn in perfect accord with the law. The law-abiding and reputable class of dealers are in favor of such a change for their own protection, and those who are always

our law makers. A SCORE of candidates are anxious to explain to the railrogue gang that they have not pledged themselves for Van Wyck. They are equally auxious to let it be known among the farmers that they are not committed against the senator.

outside of the law should not influence

SOMETHING should be done to expedite business in the district court. The law's delays in Douglas county are too protracted and seriously inconvenience the litigating public.

LAIRD was probably as usual full of What is it that has destroyed faith to the | "corn juice." It was corn against Cobb.

The BEE special cables bring a complete review of the political situation in to relapse again. "To Watch Hill, sire." England. The defeat of Mr. Gladstone is so overwhelming that all hopes of re-

tention of office by the ministry are dispelled. Lord Salisbury will shortly resume the reins of government and the tories will be forced to shoulder the heavy load of administration with three factions in opposition with a heavy combined majority against every principle of tory policy. As Justin McCarthy aptly puts it, the tories will be in office, but not in power. They cannot maintain themselves a month on lines opposed to home rule. The only hope of Salisbury will be to reproduce Disraeli's historic somersault on the reform bill and to discomitt his enemies by educating his party up to the home rule level.

for local self government, which is only another name for "home rule." James O'Kelly in his letter makes t suggestion that a coalition with Hartington as premier and Salisbury as minister position, but he has been more conspicu- of foreign affairs is one of the possibilities. In this case Mr. O'Kelly predicts a war with Russia under Salisbury's aggressive conduct of the foreign office. and hints that the Irish members will gladly assist in transferring British troops from Ireland to the plateaus of

Rumors are already current that one of

the first acts of the new government will

be to bring in a comprehensive measure

central Asia. And now a family has been poisoned ov eating chicken salad. Ice cream dealers will please paste this item on their show cases. Up to the present time they have had a monopoly of the business of hidden death in expensive luxuries.

NEBRASKA CITY is to have a sausage factory. The Nebraska hog is getting there in great shape nowadays.

A RIGID enforcement of the high li cense law is the surest preventive of prohibition.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Since 1882 Egypt has cost England \$175, There are about eight thousand cattle breed

ers in Montana. The last New York directory contained the

names of 2,442 Smitns and 1,254 Browns. It requires 1,216 daily newspapers to keep the American people up to the times.

The French senate has adopted the bill authorizing the city of Paris to Ilsue a loan of \$50,000,000 to inaugurate public improvements for the purpose of furnishing work to the unemployed.

The census returns for Paris have just been issued. The population numbers 2,254,-306 souls, showing the small increase o 14,378 since the last census taken five years ago, in 1881. In ten out of the twenty arron dissements the population has diminished, The days of help-meetism are not yet

passed. Within the past two months Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, has treated more than 1,000 eye patients, and performed 132 surgical operations, in all of which he has been ably assisted by his wife. She is an Infanta of Portugal. There are 671 artists' models in Paris, of

whom about one-half are Italians, 120 French, 90 German, 60 Swiss, 50 Spanish, 50 Belgian, 45 English, 30 American and 1 Irish. Of the 671, 130 have passed their majority, all the rest are young girls between sixteen and

twenty years of age. The network of railways of the kingdom of winter than in summer, a fact which Director Klauss recently proved in a lecture before the Dresden industrial society. It seems that a steel rail of 71 metres in length, at a temperature of fifteen degrees Reaumer contracts eight millimetres. Saxony having 7,438,000 metres of rails. (not tracks) the con traction from cold aggregates a total of 7,900 metres.

Omahogs. Chicago Herald,

The jealous rivals of Omaha, infuriated at its prosperity, have taken to calling its inhab-

Reversing the Order of Empire. New York Star.
The cowboy is no longer a novelty in the streets of New York. Neither is he particu-

Why Doesn't Gardner Go?

larly ornamental.

The Omaha Herald has sung the song, "Gardner Must Go," so long that it resemble:
"Grandfather's Clock" in tone and melody If Gardner must go, why in thunder doesn'

Daily Growing Stronger.

O'Nell Tribune. Van Wyck is undoubtedly getting stronger with the people daily. Whatever doubts there were some months ago as to his suc seeding himself they may now be set at rest It is hardly possible to defeat him now.

Is This Softening of the Brain? New York Sun. Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes better and bet

ter poetry. We congratulate her on this improvement. It is evidently the effect of rea culture of mind, aud of that beautiful discipline which matrimony surely brings.

Religion or Horse Sense?

Sam Jones' latest epigrammatic remark "A person with more sense than religion is generally a rascal and a person with more religion than sense is generally a fool." fail to remember just at present whether it is his religion or his sound horse sense upor which Mr. Jones specially prides himself,

Miss Cleveland and Mr. Elder.

Washington Critic.
Miss Cleveland has already begun to la down the law to Mr. Elder, the proprieter of the paper which she will edit, and right her we will suggest to Miss C. that one of the most inharmonious and disugreeable under-takings in the journalistic profession is for the editor of a paper to attempt to edit th proprietor.

A Leader. Gerald Massey. Up Alma's hill the ensign went,
A boy! but terribly inight:
His should be foremost of the flags,
Though he and it were shot to rags.
He looked round only once, to find
The men a moment lagged behind.
"Bring back the colors to them?" cried
The colonel. But the lad replied:
"No! lead you up the men who lag
And bring them forward to the flag!" So far ahead our ensign leads
The ingrards tell us he secedes.
He could not stay the fight to say
Our victory lies the other way!
"Bring back the colors to the rear,
For those who light the battle there!"
No! no! far forward he stands fast,
First with the colors, to the last;
No cry of laggards will he heed,
A leader's duty is to lead.

Going to Watch Hill. Washington Critic. "Daniel," remarked the president in

"Yes, sire," responded Daniel. "Where has Secretary Manning gone fo the summer?" "He has gone to Watch Hill, sira."

"Where, Daniel?" queried the president, rousing from his reverie for a moment, only

"Um-um," soliloquized the president in an almost inaudible voice, "faat's kind of Manning. I'm going to watch Hill myself this summer, and next winter and next summer

Ought to Adjourn Sine Die.

After a trial, which lasted eight weeks and cost \$30,000. Auditor Brown of Iowa has been acquitted of everything he ever did and some hings he did not do. Now that this case is out of the way there seems to be no good reason why Iowa should not adjourn sine

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Neligh cries out for a public hall. Now is the time to prepare for prairie

Beatrice swears to a population of 7,518. Tecumseh will stand or fall by the gal

Norfolk claims to have a certainty on a \$30,000 hotel. "Black leg" is ravaging herds of stock in Custer county.

Water mains are going down in Beat rice at a lively rate. Ord will celebrate the advent of the railroad next Friday. Burglars rifled the Park hotel of Seward

An unusual amount of building is going on in Juniata this year. Dodge county ranchmen are turning their attention to alfalfa Grand Island is troubled with a surplus

and gathered up \$35.

of sneaks and housebreakers. Prairie fires are raging in the reserva-tion, just across the Niobrara. The Omaha short line bridge over the

Platte at Ashland is nearly completed. John Jhade was drowned while bathing in Maple creek, near Scribner, last week Western Douglas and Sarpy counties are dotted with railroad grading camps. Gambling devices and shooting galler-ies will find no shelter at the Falls City

Photographs of the proposed new depot in Plattsmouth would sell well in that

The Schuyler Sun has completed its fifteenth year, and shines with matured vigor and warmth. The people of Milford propose to rigidly enforce prohibition. Milford has

water privileges to sell. The tramp who robbed the officers car near Blair cracked a window in the Washington county jail and made off.

The Grand Island Independent is puting up a three-story brick building, 198 feet frontage, as an evidence of its pros-

Frank Mitchell disappeared from Bellevue last Tuesday, and friends fear he has carried out his threat to commit suicide. The Blair Republican has entered on its seventeenth year, and shows every evidence of prosperity in its teeming

columns. Hans Callislottam wants to represent Blaine county in the legislature. Hans only wants the honors of the position, and is willing to stand up to it.

Ed Staggs is badly wanted at Pierce A few weeks ago he was cribbed for mur-dering Ford Campbell but the lock-up was to slender too hold him, and he escaped. The commissioners of Butler county

propose at an early day to demolish the present delapitated court house and erect in its stead a stately structure to

This is the summer of Nebraska City's discontent. Waterworks and a mashing big distillery fail to satisfy her craving, and she has now attacked a plan bridge the Missouri. The winter of her B. B. Hill, an old soldier and one of the

pioneers of Osceola, has received notice that an old pension claim was allowed last week, and in a few weeks he will draw \$1,500 back pension and \$10 per "No town in Nebraska," says the

Times, "can offer better advantages for a creamery, a canning factory, a broom factory or live stock feed yards than Papillion, Omaha will furnish a market for every thing manufactured here, while the railway facilities are equal to any in the state. The Nebraska editorlal excursion will

start westward from Omaha on the evening of August 5. Residents in the vicinity of the great Salt lake, where the brethern expect to bath their pedals, are already moving their household effects to the highlands to avoid the flood. Bill Piety, a wily insurance agent, has

distributed for cash a number of bogus notes in Seward county. His win-nings, so far as known, will reach \$100. Bill is an accomplished, small-bore swin-dler. He could distance a deacon in leading a prayer meeting, or swear like a

During the month of June, 1885, there were forwarded from Ponca railway station 866,598 pounds of freight, and the earnings on the same amounted to \$1, forwarded, earnings \$3,152.75, an increase of shipments of 187,752 pounds, and in earnings \$1,919.37.

A German named Kroll got crazy drunk on Hastings alchohol, scattered his family from his hearth and made a pass at his brother-in-law with a shotgun. The latter caressed him on the jaw with his fist, and Kroll was soon a corpse. The doctors are now discussing the question whether the alcohol or the blow stiffened him.

J. A. Pike, a Custer county pioneer, gazed unfeelingly from a fence post at the struggles of a pony under the branding iron. A sudden lunge and a cloud-crashing kick, and Mr. Pony was dancing a double shuffle on Pike's bones. His chest and face were mangled out of shape, but at last accounts he was liv-

Iowa Items. Cole's circus took in 17,000 persons in

Sioux City. General Logan is expected at the sol-dier's reunion at Spirit Lake on the 28th Nine veterans of Davenport's quota in the Mexican war survive and reside in

A pickerel was recently captured in Storm lake which measured four feet six inches in length. A Des Moines druggist compounded 2,200 whisky prescriptions in twenty days. The drought in the vicinity is alarming.

Since the beginning of Cleveland's ad-ministration there have been 640 changes in Iowa postoflices, out of 1,683 in the The Iowa State Sunday School associa tion will meet at Chariton July 28-9. All workers in the vineyard of youth are expected.

The crop of onions is short in the neighborhood of Davenport, but the shortage is more than balanced in strength. Waterloo's system of waterworks was completed and tested and found to work satisfactorily. They are of sufficient ca-

pacity to irrigate 25,000 inhabitants. Wilton, with a population of a little more than 500, has furnished seven sui-cides since the opening of the present year, and thirteen within two years.

The water of the Mississippi at Daven-port has reached the wonderful warmth of 86 degrees above zero, and for several days did not sink below 80 degrees. Some sharp swindlers fleeced a Ger-

man farmer living near Chariton out of \$750, but were afterwards caught at Fair-field and promptly arrested. Upon returning the full amount of money they

were released Another swindling scheme developed in Boone county last week. A sleek-looking gentleman visited private houses taking orders for cheap books, as his vic-tims supposed, when in reality the orders were notes. In this case the rascal se-cured over four hundred dollars of the notes in Boone, and some forty dollars in Boonsboro, sold the notes and left before his victims realized what they had

Dakota.

Norfolk brags of 112° weather. Timothy and clover, which has heretofore been a scarce article in Dakota, is quite plentiful this year.

A new democratic paper is to be started at Deadwood by A. W. Merrick, the man who established the Pioneer in 1876.

The colony of Menonites who sold about 3,000 acres of land to Tiedeman, Taylor county, near Aden, in 1884, and went to Pennsylvania, returned to Dakota last week. There are twenty-five families in the party and about 100 able-bodied men. They have come back to stay and will purchase a large tract of land in this part of Dakota and make it their future home.

Slugging matches are all the rage in Deadwood at present.

The population of Yankton has increased about 20 per cent since July 1,

Huron has decided to invest \$20,000 in new schools.

A POPULAR PREACHER.

He is in Demand in Two Great Cities, Omaha and Chicago.

The Omaha presbytery have not yet passed upon the request of Rev. Thomas Hall, to be permitted to retire from the pastorate of the south-west Prebyterian church. They will doubtless have an unpleasant task when they untertake to consider it in connection with the remonstrance against the request which has been filed with the same body, by Mr. Hall's parishioners. No matter what may be the decision of the presbytery one of the parties will be more or less un-pleasantly affected. If the decision hould refuse consent to Mr. Hall to dissolve his relations with his church here, it would compel him to do one of two thing,s to come back to Omaha or decline to be holden by the finding. If it should result in tayor of Mr. Hall's going to Chicago, it would be a serious blow to the members of the Southwest Presbyterian church who seem inconsolable over the leaving of Mr. Hall. Strongly as he is appreciated in Omaha, he is not less admired by the people of Chicago, whose spiritual charge he has now assumed. The latter have been endeavoring to secure him for several months back, and have writ-ten him a number of let-ters on the subject. To all of these he steadfastly gave a negative answer. A short time ago, however, a committee of the members came to town, and after a long discussion, returned home with the assteadfastly gave a negative answer. surance that Mr. Hall would be their pastor.

The church whose call he has accepted

is situated on Wabash avenue, near Forty-third street, in one of the most aristocratic districts of the city. Its member-ship is composed of the most intelligent and wealthy people in that part of town. They have guaranteed to him a salary of \$4,000 a year, which has already commenced. They have also promised to build a church to cost \$10,000. Besides this, he is to have a furnished parsonage, which will be ready for his occupancy pears that most pastors would be likely to accept such handsome inducements, when contrasted with others by no means so advantageous, such as Mr. Hall ex-perienced here. His salary had been \$700, but is believed recently to have been raised to \$1,000 per year. His parsonage he had recently bought, or at least de-cided to buy it, when he found that an eastern party, learning his appreciation of it, anticipated him by paying what it cost and making him a present of it. The church, so to speak, was mainly built by himself. His eastern connections are such that contributions poured from them in such amounts as to practically put the building out of lebt. Yet, with this statement of facts, it is not believed that superior pecuniary advantages induced Mr. Hall in making his change. He is almost independently wealthy himself, while his father, Rev. John Hall, of New York, is also posessed of a liberal fortune. The salary the son received is known to have been spent in charity, thus compelling him to fall back on his income, which is ample enough to enable him to enjoy life. The sole mo-tive of Mr. Hall's change, therefore, is believed to be based on the fact that even with superior surroundings, he is capable of doing much more good. The action of the presbytery will be watched with

Court Decisions. Judge Wakeley granted decisions in the following cases Saturday morning: Kahun vs Schoenbrum. Motion for new trial overruled.

Stitt vs Steele. Demurer to petition sustained and leave of plaintiff to amend petition in sixty days granted.

Elliott vs Wakefield. Demurer to amend petition overruled. Thirty days allowed to defendant to answer.

Esterbrook vs Hathroth. Motion for new trial overruled. Forty days allowed plaintiff to prepare better petition. Alstadt vs New. Motion for an injunction sustained and excepted to by de-fendant. Forty days allowed for a bill of exceptions.

VACANT MINDS.

Disposed of by the County to Save Ex-Lou Grebe, bailiff of the district court,

was placed in charge of two crazy men

on Thursday last with instructions to conduct them to their homes in Iowa and place them for safe keeping with the proper legal authorities of that place. One of these was John Beck, an old man who was also accompanied by his son, who, however, was entirely rational. These were left off at Fort Dodge. The other was John Mosher, who was jailed a few days ago because of a fierce assault made by him upon his father, in which the latter lost a part of his cheek and quite a section of his car. This man, it was found out when it was sought to have him foisted upon Douglas county for care, had but recently came from Cedar care, had but recently came from Cedar Rapids, lowa, where he had also been meane and an inmate of the asylum at Independence. The commissioners felt that the young man should be cared for by lowa and directed that he conveyed to Cedar Rapids. This was done. The local authorities at first refused to accept the unfortunate, but, upon his being recognized by two citizens, they changed their minds. Grebe arrived home Saturday morning. urday morning.

Third District Central Committee. To the Central Committeemen for the Third Congressional District:

There will be a committee meeting at the Eno hotel, in Fremont, Neb., on Friday, July 23, 1886, at 7 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

J. W. Love, Chairman.

L. S. IRWIN, Secretary.

Fremont, July 13, 1886.

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