

THE OMAHA BEE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. TO CORRESPONDENTS. We do not desire any contributions...

ALL ARTICLES... COMMUNICATIONS... COMMUNICATIONS... COMMUNICATIONS...

Is it not about time for our Board of Education to look round for a competent and permanent superintendent of public instruction...

When William Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was pleading against postal telegraphy before the Congressional post-office committee...

For a consistent and contemptible political demagogue commend us to Tipton. Nothing exhibits the canting hypocrisy of this two-faced political bush-speaker more clearly than does his speech...

When Judge Mason invited him to state his reasons for opposing the new constitution this brilliant Nebraska Statesman replied that he opposed it on general principles...

There are two sides to every controversy. The thirteen expressed but strictly honest editors of the Omaha Union, sitting as a court of impeachment, have proclaimed their views about the rights of criminals, and now the Bee proposes to present the other side of the case.

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fraternize with. Many of this class hide their identity, and in some instances come to be upright and moral citizens. But what is to be thought of that man who publicly boasts of his criminality and punishment? Must honest men, although they toil, be compelled to consort with such? Do we understand that the Bee is to favor the return of the forger to the bank, the thief to the store, the incendiary to the shop, the libertine to the society of our families?

In a moral point of view we may deplore the perpetual burden under which the confessedly criminal laborers, but we cannot, for all that, allow him to contaminate our sons by an infected association.

The Bee does not hesitate to characterize these doctrines as infamous, barbarous and contrary to the humane spirit of the nineteenth century. "Blood for blood, eye for eye and tooth for tooth," was the doctrine of the Mosaic law, but this law has, thanks to a more humane civilization, long ago been repudiated.

The way of the transgressor is hard enough if he undergoes the punishment meted out by our laws. Penitentiaries are not only places for the punishment of criminals, but their chief aim is and ought to be their reclamation.

The Union wants to know whether the Bee would favor the employment of the forger in bank, the thief in a store, or the incendiary in a shop, and the Bee replies that that would depend entirely upon the confidence which their pledges of future reform might inspire in the men who owned or controlled these institutions.

These colored citizens therefore demand of the Senator and those who are associated with him that they do to them that justice which has been promised them by the Philadelphia convention; that they shall no longer be outraged by the intimation that their children are not as good as yours, and that your children shall not have their original vanity and self-love gratified by telling them that they are better than any other children.

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NOW AND THEN. Tipton vs. Tipton. A Political Demagogue Crucified. (Omaha Herald, March 5, 1873.)

With all their professions for the equality of men, Mr. Tipton found the radical majority about voting a proposition to admit all persons irrespective of race or color to the Agricultural College, sustained by the national funds, when he called the Senate to order to adjourn.

Mr. Tipton. The honorable Senator from New Jersey cannot be permitted so ungraciously to dodge the question. I hold in my hand a petition addressed to the honorable Senator from New Jersey and myself and some other gentlemen.

Mr. Tipton. I do not yield to any body but the authority of the chairman. [Laughter.] The honorable Senator from New Jersey must not think I am bringing authorities here that are not high, and that are not perfectly legitimate in the case.

There begins to be a trembling in the camp of the allies of the Senator, and they say that we distrust. Have promises been made to us to be broken in the hour in which we expect the consummation of all our past demands? And then they come to the question of education in the schools.

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therein such a system, and cause the same to be maintained at the expense of this State. This is the last demand of power, the last effort of Radicalism run mad. What now will my constituents say as to my course in opposing all such wicked strides of power to centralization? Will the Republican press of Nebraska make no stand with me in behalf of the State to govern our own hotels, and schools, and roads, and cemeteries and jails, or will they sell the people for colored votes, and will the people ratify the sale, and pass under the yoke? We shall see.

Two years ago I made a speech against this bill, and circulated it in the State, and have changed no view upon it. I believe it unconstitutional, unnecessary, and injurious to the colored people, who are now receiving education in separate schools.

Horace Greeley's daughters still live at Chappaqua. Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe have returned to Hartford, from their winter home in Florida. Ex-Mayor Joseph Medill of Chicago, who has been making an extended tour in Europe with his family, is expected home in August.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens, who said some time ago that he was "going home to die," is evidently determined to devote his last energies to his old enemy, Mr. B. H. Hill. He recently published another letter, in which he says that he is "going home to die," in his own way, "I am not yet half through with Mr. Hill, if life and strength be spared."

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