

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

CONK did it with his little caucus.

THE Duke of Albany is in the field, badly in the field.

THE June issue has arrived and so has the "no treat" law.

The New York legislature refused to take that resignation as a "huge joke."

The "daughter of the innocent" by imperfect coverage is a thing of the past.

The condition of the Ninth street bridge calls for immediate attention. The rickety old rat-trap is positively dangerous.

Chief reports from every portion of our state bring the pleasing news of increased acreage and fine prospects for heavy crops.

ALONZO CORNELL don't particularly want ex-Senator Conkling's seat in the senate, but it is in the hands of his friends all the same.

OMAHA'S workmen know the past effects of their fifty crooks on their families of little children and voted for sewerage and health.

The election makes the land sharks groan, but it brings smiles to the face of every enterprising and health loving citizen of Omaha.

The attention of the editor of the Herald is called to the fact that the sewer bonds have carried by a large majority. That vitriol pipe scheme is knocked on the head.

SWEDEN seems to be a good place to emigrate from. It is said that one fourth of the population will emigrate to America during the present year, and that, in fact, transportation has been secured for upward of 10,000 people.

The Chicago Tribune complains that some of the railroad ticket offices are charging lower rates than others to New York. Good gracious! Let them do it right along. Here in Omaha the people would smile at that sort of thing right along.

The cheery claim of the Union Pacific for extra compensation for carrying the United States mails has been refused by the court of claims. There remains a little trifle of \$80,000,000 yet due the government from this paper debtor.

A MAN don't have to be on a spree a great while before he begins to shake for the drinks. -Boston Times.

He don't, eh? Here in Nebraska, since the "anti-treat" law, anyone who wants to shake for the drinks either has to strike a \$500 fine in the face of take out a \$1,000 license.

THE situation at Albany after the first days balloting in the senate and assembly fully demonstrated the inherent weakness of Mr. Conkling's support. Shorn of his patronage lacks the New York Samson seems powerless and Dillish Robertson and the Palladium remain masters of the day.

A DISPATCH from Akron, Ohio, dated the 28th ult., announces that the engineering party has completed the survey of the western division of the Continental railroad to Omaha, Neb. The road follows the forty-first parallel of north latitude, its entire length being 1,200 miles. A mortgage of \$40,000 per mile has been placed with the Farmers Loan and Trust company.

MORE than one-third of the surface of Ireland is comparatively useless and unproductive. There are 4,661,738 acres of un reclaimed waste, and about 3,000,000 acres of available land almost useless for want of drainage and efficient cultivation. These figures are the more startling when it is also stated that 7,000,000 acres of waste land have been reclaimed in England since 1820, 4,000,000 in France since 1830, and 1,000,000 in Russia since 1872.

RAILROAD managers and directors in America are millionaires dead beat at the expense of the stockholders. In England, chairman of railroad companies do not indulge in sumptuous private cars at the shareholders' expense. Even the queen pays for her special cars, the annual expense for which is estimated at \$40,000 yearly. The Duke of Sutherland and Lord Londonderry, both of them heavy railroad magnates, pay for their special cars.

THE death of Mrs. Catherine Coffin, wife of the veteran abolitionist and founder of the celebrated Standard Ground Railway draws out the following reminiscences from the Cincinnati Commercial.

It was at Newport, Wayne County, Indiana, that Levi Coffin commenced business as a country merchant. There also he began the management of the Underground Railway, and made his house the refuge for runaway and destitute slaves. These were always hospitably received and generously treated, and sent on their way to a free state, never empty handed. His wife, who received the name of Aunt Katy, always accompanied her husband in his efforts to befriended this generally unfriended race, and sometimes her woman's wit and quickness served her well. She could detect the vigilance of the searching officers of the law with strategies that by the unexpected and her cool manner of carrying out her plans, she was successful when all other means would have failed. She sent one escaping colored woman out of the front door, veiled and dressed in gorgeous attire, in the very face of her former master, waiting for the marshal to search the house. She liked to lift the girls between the mattress, and "cutting out" on a dress on the made up bed when the officers would come to search the house.

In 1847, to take charge in this city of the business of manufacturing southern goods by free labor, Levi Coffin and his wife removed to Cincinnati. They still continued, without interruption, the management of the underground railroad, and their other labors in the abolition movement. In 1857 Levi Coffin died, and at that time Mrs. Coffin had lived on Spring street, in Avondale, where, until her death, she was faithfully attended by the mistress, and "cutting out" on a dress on the made up bed when the officers would come to search the house.

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THE BONDS CARRIED.

The handsome majority by which the sewer bonds proposition was carried in our late election shows that Omaha is fully determined to keep step with the march of public improvement throughout the country. It is an indication that our citizens have repudiated the rule of that small body of men in our midst who vampire like have fed on the enterprise and earnings of others and have opposed every movement toward improving our city which would increase in the smallest degree their own taxes.

The carrying of the sewer bonds proposition is an earnest that our people are determined to provide for the present and future sanitary condition of this city. They appreciate the fact that the healthfulness of a location is one of the greatest inducements towards the permanent residence of transient visitors. In the near future our city will be rid of the noxious odors and the disagreeably slovenly appearance which has heretofore marked the sluggish course of the two crooks and unfavorably impressed every stranger who came among us. And at no distant day with a complete system of sewerage and paving, curbing and gutting with waterworks and the electric light, Omaha will take her place along the best ordered and cleanest cities of America.

THE attention of capitalists and the interest of thousands of rovingly disposed Americans is at present, turned towards Mexico. It is held up as a land of unexplored wealth and unlimited resources a field for capital and labor and an unexampled opportunity for American enterprise.

A few weeks ago Col. Geo. W. Breckenridge, of Texas, made a trip to Mexico and in an interview on his return gives a plain, business-like statement of the actual condition of the resources of the country, that no one acquainted with those who have imagined that Mexico was a fabulously wealthy country.

In the first place, only a comparatively small portion of Mexican territory is actually susceptible of cultivation. There are vast areas of country that are so absolutely barren that no animal, and not much vegetable, life exists at all, to travel over which is almost equivalent to a trip across the desert of Sahara, a country that can never be made productive. The portion of Mexico that is fertile, however, is very fertile indeed. As far as agriculture and soil is concerned it is like paradise itself, but it is already overpopulated.

The habitable portion of Mexico, like India, is teeming with a very similar mixed population. Everywhere of ground is already under cultivation, and, large as the crops are, the people can barely raise enough to support themselves. Very little of anything, except perhaps the single item of coffee, can be raised for exportation, as it is all consumed at home, and there is not in Mexico, as there is in this country, vast tracts of virgin soil that can be made productive. That Mexico is overpopulated, and that the land is almost exhausted, the fact that land is worth \$70 an acre and laborers receive only 35 cents a day and board themselves, most conclusively demonstrates.

If Mr. Breckenridge's statements be true it is a serious question whether the Mexican exodus is not already overdue. At all events it is clear that the best place for Americans without a large amount of capital is at home, where fertile lands and prosperous industries afford ample field for their restless energies.

THE Nebraska Senators. The senatorial fight that resulted in the election of General Van Wyck was generally conceded to be the most exciting and spirited contest ever entered in by the different political factions in the state. The contest was a hard fought battle. Padlock, the recognized champion of the Union Pacific railroad, would surely have been returned to the United States senate had it not been for the treachery of men who he firmly believed were his true and tried friends. But that fight is over, past and gone, and the people of Nebraska have every reason to be satisfied with the selection of General Van Wyck, a man who was in every sense of the word, "The People's Candidate." No railroad factions in the state were ever placed in the hands of his friends to do a lobby to Lincoln to work in his interests, but gallantly fighting against the combined efforts of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the whole machinery of the state government, he won a victory for the people of Nebraska, of which they will ever be proud. There are possibly few things so easily forgotten as the remembrance of a senatorial struggle for supremacy and power; and already the deck is being cleared, and the game again being played on another board. The man who bids fair to be the next senatorial candidate is a man who is not only a man of business, but a man of principle. He is a man who is not only a man of business, but a man of principle. He is a man who is not only a man of business, but a man of principle.

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