

THE OMAHA BEE.

Published every morning, except Sunday. The only weekly morning paper.
Subscription rates: One Year \$10.00, Three Months \$3.00, Six Months \$5.00.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

PAPERS, which since the strike do not favor government control of the telegraph, are as scarce as hen's teeth.

GENERAL CROOK has published his report of his Mexican campaign, and concludes it by pressing the belief that all the Apaches will yet make their way to San Carlos.

THE Republican says the city council must get out of the way of the Sixteenth street property owners, and that "there must be no jobbery." Public opinion occasionally affects even the Republican.

Boss Hascall intimated in the council Friday night that a paper that had charged the council with corruption had taken it back. Boss Hascall must talk plainer. Let him give the name of the paper that has retracted its charges.

LAWYERS are getting greatly excited over the coming judicial campaign, but common people, who don't care two straws whether a judge is a democrat or a republican so long as he is a capable and honest official, propose to do a good deal of independent voting in the coming canvass.

DR. MILLER is the last man to fan into a blaze the dying embers of the Holly swindle. The half of the interesting story of that memorable job has not yet been told. When the editor of the Herald begins his promised history of waterworks in Omaha we shall be happy to accommodate our readers with a spicy appendix.

MR. NYE has been consulting Webster's unabridged concerning the German language, and therefore he concludes that the German scholmaster had nothing to do with the officering of the German army in the Franco-Prussian war. What Mr. Nye don't know about German, or even English, would fill several libraries.

GENERAL THOMAS WILSON, for nearly four years commissary of subsistence of the department of the Platte will shortly be transferred to San Antonio, Texas. He will be succeeded by Major J. P. Hawkins, who was his predecessor in office, and who is a large owner of property in this city. There will be much regret at the departure of General Wilson and his estimable family, which will not however ally the satisfaction at the return of a popular and gentlemanly an officer as Major Hawkins.

THE Omaha Herald devoted nearly all its editorial space on Sunday to a lot of gush and slush about water works and "the Holly swindle." The writer, Dr. Miller, threatens to divulge some terrible things that he pretends to know about corrupt rings and fraud in connection with the construction of the city water works. Why hasn't the old partner of Cushing divulged long ago what he knows, if he knows anything, that in any way concerns the tax payers of this city or the efficiency of the system.

WHATEVER may or may not be the true inwardness of the latest Aughey scandal it goes without saying that the professor should hand in his resignation to the university regents as early as possible. Mr. Aughey has for several years past been a dead weight upon the institution with which he is connected. Whatever may be his professional attainments, their value has been fully discounted by the incessant troubles into which he has drawn himself and the questionable positions in which he has been placed by his efforts to lift himself out of his financial difficulties. The spectacle of a university professor lobbying at every session of the legislature and selling his professional endorsement to quack nostrums and curals has been as mortifying to all friends of the university as it has been injurious to Mr. Aughey's personal reputation.

IT is due to the future prosperity of the university of Nebraska that Professor Aughey's resignation should be promptly accepted by the regents. In its present enfeebled condition the institution cannot afford to be handicapped in any direction. It is still without a head. The corps of instructors is small and weak. Denominational colleges are springing up all over the state to draw away patronage which would otherwise go to Lincoln. The only hope for the university is to out-distance all educational competition in Nebraska as the University of Michigan has in that state. To do this there must be no stigma attached to any one of the corps of instructors which must be such a body of men as will win confidence and inspire respect. So far as THE BEE is concerned it has nothing to add to its estimate of Professor Aughey made three years ago. But even his friends must admit that the result of this latest scandal shows very conclusively that Mr. Aughey has outlived his usefulness as a professor in the University of Nebraska.

WHY THEY SQUEAL.

The general officers of the Union Pacific are busily engaged in trying to explain to the directors, east, why there has been such a heavy decrease in receipts along the line of the road. The officials of the passenger department were first called upon for a statement and they made it by discharging their entire force of conductors. The freight officials are next to be heard from, but as station agents and auditing clerks cannot knock down tariff rates and decrease receipts, Mr. Shelby will be unable to charge the falling off in revenues in his department to the dishonesty of employees, and some other excuse must be cooked up.

THE BEE suggests that the officials of the Union Pacific road tell the truth for once. The day of the complete control of the western traffic has gone never to return. Where five years ago the company arrogantly dictated terms to passengers and shippers they now find themselves compelled to bid for traffic. Their Denver business has been cut down more than a half by the Burlington; the Central Pacific is diverting all the over-land traffic possible to the Southern route, and there is a lively fight between the Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande for what passengers and freight escape the Southern Pacific and are transferred to Ogden. In addition, the building of the Northern Pacific has cut badly into their Montana business and is drawing away from the road a large proportion of cattle shipments in northern Wyoming.

This is a new state of affairs for the gentlemen who run the Union Pacific road, and who have been taught to conduct a monopoly in which fighting for the traffic never entered in the calculations of the management. As a consequence, the moment they are pitted against officials from live roads, who have been trained in the school of business competition, they fail to hold their own, and the corporation suffers accordingly. The arrogant disregard of public interests and public convenience by the Union Pacific is now reacting as it ought to react against the company. It is the people's turn to hit back, and they are doing it by diverting whatever business they can to competing lines. They have had the thumb screws turned on them too long to fall on their knees and thank the railroad as a public benefactor the moment that a little competition forces the monopoly to relax its pressure.

This is why the officers of the Union Pacific road are squealing. If the directors east are not fools they will laugh at the thin excuse that peulating conductors have decreased by hundreds of thousands of dollars in a single year the passenger receipts of the great corporation, and they will at once open an investigation as to whether the incompetency or dishonesty of higher officials than passenger conductors are not responsible for the waning fortunes of the road.

RANDALL'S PROGRAMME.

The Pennsylvania democrats are the first in the north to voice in convention Mr. Randall's programme for revenue reform. There are strong reasons to hope that they may be the last. Instead of consenting to any distribution of a Treasury surplus, or proposing any reduction of duties on imports, the platform demands the entire abolition of the internal revenue system.

This is the proposition on which Sam Randall goes before a democratic congress as a candidate for the speakership. It is identical with that urged by Wm. A. Kelly as the high priest of the ultra protectionists. A tariff for revenue only and a revenue only from the tariff is in the fewest possible words Mr. Randall's solution of the problem of how to reduce taxation.

Our treasury surplus as now estimated will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. The anticipated revenue from whisky and tobacco will be about the same sum. The Randall's mouthpieces, chief among whom is Mr. Dana of the Sun, says: Repeal the tax on whisky and tobacco so that there will be no useless surplus, but do not reduce the excessive taxation of the people through a high tariff. Cheapen whisky and tobacco, which are luxuries, but maintain high prices on food and clothing, which are necessities.

Mr. Randall's programme may be popular in Pennsylvania, but it cannot win in the south and west. Any proposition to repeal the internal revenue taxes will certainly be defeated by the people, no matter what the motive. They are less burdensome and more easily collected than the customs, and affect the pockets only of those who indulge in the luxuries of liquor and tobacco. This is reason enough why they should be maintained as a source of revenue to the government. On the other hand, the war tariff of '61, which, with slight modifications the country is still carrying, can bear a further reduction of at least \$90,000,000 and still leave a handsome surplus in the treasury while affording all necessary protection to American industry.

STATE JOTTINGS.

There is a great rush for land at the Niobrara office. Fremont feels hurt because Chet went by on the fly. The Catholics of Okadale are preparing to erect a church. The Fremont target club has built a range at the fair grounds.

The assessed valuation of property in Gage county is \$30,813,000. Two Winnebago horse thieves were arrested and jailed at Dakota city. Harvest hands are scarce, at \$2 a day and board, in Fillmore county.

The three days' Madison county fair begins on September 23. The masses of Lincoln have decided to put a clock in the tower of their building. The engineers of the Omaha and Northern are driving stakes in Wayne county.

Business is rushing at Wakefield since work on the railroad from that town began. About September 1 the flouring mill at Norfolk will start up with a complete set of rolls. The athletics of Blair are kicking up quite a popularity for foot ball as an outdoor amusement.

The Platte mouth is afflicted with a forty foot tape worm although its bowels are plied. The fathers of Fremont have declared war on unamuzzed dogs during June, July and August. The voters of Lincoln will decide, on the 15th inst., whether a street car line will be built there.

Holt county has a floating indebtedness of \$22,000, which will be bonded if the people vote favorably. From 500 to 600 pounds of butter per day is what Wayne's creamery is doing for the county just now. The six year old daughter of Aug. Paulman, living near Stanton, was drowned in a slough near her home.

Two Illinois brothers named Durfee propose to street-railroad Lincoln if a favorable franchise is granted. "Pavilion Driving Park Association" has been incorporated, and \$400 worth of ground purchased. The anti-monopoly county convention of Platte, is to be held at Columbus, on Wednesday, August 29th.

The Knoxville creamery is making about 1,000 pounds of butter a day, and as good as ever one saw or used. The suspected burglar in the Fremont jail has been identified as George Swain, a well-known Cass county man. E. M. Erickson was killed by lightning near Sutton, last week. His clothes were torn from the body and set on fire.

The enterprise of Superior is of superior quality. Her citizens have subscribed \$15,000 for a wooden mill there. Percy Peppoon, son of the junior editor of the Falls City Journal, has been appointed to West Point by Judge Weaver. The Nemaha county commissioners only asked for \$12,000 in bonds for bridge purposes, but it was defeated about four to one.

The Fitzgerald block in Platte mouth had a narrow escape from fire last week. The proprietors of the block brigaded it saved it. The right of way for the Union Pacific branch from Lincoln to Beatrice will cost \$1,000 a mile. Lancaster county gets \$10,000.

It is a day full of polar waves and telegraph strikes when the interior editors do not censor their mental habitus from the columns of THE BEE. The Albia Herald is about to indulge in the luxury of a libel suit—a criminal one at that—brought by Levi B. McManus, postmaster of the town. The son of Henry Oleson, sheriff of Knox county, was run over by a runaway team, the 28th ult., receiving injuries which are considered fatal. The Loup County Clarion trots a melodious horn for settlers to equate in that region. It is a neat, new and nifty paper with a small but brainy head.

THE KILLING OF CAREY.

What an American-Irish invincible Has to Say of the Affair. Philadelphia News. The news of the assassination of James Carey, the Irish informer and the head of the invincibles, whose information, private and on the stand, led to the execution of six men on the scaffold in Dublin, created a profound sensation yesterday afternoon. The first news of it was received by the United Press association, and was placed on the bulletin boards of the News a few minutes after 4 o'clock.

The last edition of the News contained full details of the affair. Crowds gathered in front of the office to read the bulletins and discuss the event, and the news-boys did a rushing trade. The general opinion was that Carey had only received his just deserts. The sentiment of the crowd was best expressed probably by Mary McFillan, who acts as purveyor of apples and turnips to newspapers and lawyers' offices. "It served him just right," said Mary; "I could have killed him myself, so I could, the bloody, blasted informer."

One of the most intelligent Irish-Americans in Philadelphia, who has been very prominent in the land league and national movements, said this morning to a News reporter: "The violent death of Carey was inevitable from the day he went on the witness stand and condemned a half dozen of his dupes and victims to the gallows. He was the prime mover and instigator and organizer of the invincibles, whose secrets he afterward betrayed. Certainly there is such an organization. It has no connection with the land or national league but its objects are the same only more far-reaching. If you will turn to any history of Ireland, you will find that some such organization has always been associated with all our national movements. A great cause always attracts extremists and men who will hesitate at nothing to soon accomplish the ends for which other people are willing to wait all their lives. They will kill or take life, or murder, if you choose to call it that, of any man who stands in the way, if they are fulfilling a holy and patriotic duty."

James Carey I never knew personally, but I've heard all about him. He was a prosperous tradesman, a man of good education, and up to a year or two, had the confidence and respect of every man in Dublin. He was a town councillor, or alderman or common councilman as you would call him, and had been square, might have become Lord Mayor of the town and lived in the Mansion House. He was a good Catholic, or pretended to be, and had the esteem and confidence of all classes. In fact, he was the most popular man in his parish. To show how much was thought of him, why I have heard it said that when a special collection was to be taken up in front of the church he always laid charge of it. Such collections are rare in this country, but frequent in the old country. Whenever they happen, every one drops a penny on the table. It is like when we say over here: "If you have got a penny drop it in the box." Carey knew every body in Dublin and every body liked him. He was a nationalist, and I guess a loyal one, until the day he was arrested. The castle authorities suggested to him the idea of invincibles. It was composed of ardent, enthusiastic and intelligent men, and where they were not intelligent they made up for it in courage and resolution. Its object was and still is to meet the crimes England perpetrates on the Irish race and legalize the laws of Parliament by resorting to the laws of nature. Carey was the moving spirit in it, and seduced many young men into it on account of his high character. His position was such that they followed him like a flock of sheep to a bell-wether.

"Donnell is undoubtedly a member of the organization, and did the killing under orders. The invincibles were responsible for the death of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Bourke, and they would have killed the Right Hon. Mr. Forster if they had had a good opportunity. Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant, carried his life in his hand, or rather under his hat, and it is not safe to say who of the castle authorities or the ministry is still in danger. Yes, the invincibles are still in existence, although they may not be known as such now. There are no more Judases among them like Carey, but there are plenty of heroes left in the ranks like Joe Brady and other brave boys who died for enforcing justice in Phoenix park on that prig, Cavendish, and that dirty turn-out Burke."

The Telegraph Service. New York Herald, July 21. The need of a national postal telegraph which shall not absorb, but complete with, public telegraph lines is daily becoming more apparent to the American commercial world. The action of the produce exchange of this city in now proposing to build a separate system of commercial wires is an important indication of the public desire for permanent competition in the telegraph service. The wisdom of this move for parallel lines cannot be doubted, and were there such independent service the present state of affairs in the New York markets would not for a moment be possible. Yesterday there was no official reports as to the shipment and receipts of grain and provisions at important points in the west, and other valuable intelligence was delayed in transmission or not sent to the New York exchange. The war between the telegraph corporations and their employees has thus seriously crippled the summer trade of the exchange and naturally there are loud complaints in consequence. But it might be worse. Were it not that the telegraphers have, with great consideration, left at their posts the thousands of railway telegraphers who belong to the brotherhood, the movement of merchandise as well as the sending of trade reports would be seriously interfered with, if not brought to a complete standstill at some places. Certainly the telegraphers have shown much consideration for the public in maintaining the railway service, and the public has not been slow to appreciate that fact.

THE NEXT GREAT CONTEST.

Views of Hon. Emory A. Storrs as to the Republican Nomination. Interview at Saratoga. "What are the results of your observations as to the personnel of the republican ticket?" "There seems to me to be now a decided drift toward the re-nomination of President Arthur. I feel very confident in saying that in the state of New York the old independent and so-called half-breed feeling against General Arthur has been removed, been removed, and I gather from pretty general conversation since I have been here, not only with New Yorkers, but with men from many portions of the country, that the president has succeeded in achieving for himself, in all matters of the country, an practically unbounded confidence. I have heard a very marked degree of confidence. In a conversation which I had with one or two distinguished southern men (democrats) his popularity in the south was stated by them to be greater than that ever had by any republican president, and a southern gentleman went so far as to say that the republican party, in a conversation with a distinguished democrat in this state, said, without any hesitancy, in the event of Gen. Arthur's candidacy for the presidency he would be very sure to carry Virginia and North Carolina, quite without any question as to the probability of Mississippi and South Carolina."

"What in your judgment has General Arthur done, and what means has he employed to secure that popularity?" "I think his great popularity is owing to the fact that he has made no direct effort to secure it. He has trusted to the general good sense and fairness of the people, and has gone along modestly and intelligently, and treating everybody fairly. He has had no special object in view personal to himself, and has wisely trusted to securing any such purpose without any special effort in that direction, but by a general administration characterized by fairness and wisdom. Everybody has the utmost confidence in his fairness and good sense."

"In the event of Arthur's re-nomination, whom do you regard as the strongest man for the vice-presidency?" "Well, now, you have got to go west for one of these candidates, and when we do that the first place we strike is Ohio. Ohio is an important state, and an October state, and must be carried to assure our success in the presidential campaign. That being the case, I am in favor of nominating Charlie Foster for vice-president. Taking Arthur and Foster together, I think the team would be a pretty hard one to beat. Republicans of both the old factions of Ohio and everywhere else could rally around that ticket with perfect confidence. It would look like a substantial reconciliation, and I doubt not, would actually be that. I do not understand that there has ever been any serious difference between President Arthur and Foster; moreover, Foster has a strong personal following in Ohio. The state is not dead sure, and his nomination would doubtless strengthen us there very much. However, it is very early in the day to forecast."

A Happy Family. Pulled from a breast, squeezed from the bottle Stoneville will sour and milk will curdle; Baby bawled all night; Household lumps leads in awful fright; Don't deny, 'Twas thus with Victoria; Buy a bottle of Jacobs Oil; When cold left for peaceful slumber; All said their prayers and slept like thunder.

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