

THE OMAHA BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.
E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

MR. TARRANTS is endorsed by the Post. Mr. Rush will be endorsed by the people.

TALKING about records, Little Mac, of the Watchman, has published M. B. Reeser's record.

THE Republican announces that Mr. Baumer will not run independently. This is very kind of Mr. Baumer.

JAY GOULD again intimates that he wants rest. There are people mean enough to intimate that the rest which he craves is the rest of the railroad.

COLLECTOR POST is busy setting up the pins for his poster in the Fourth district. The people will be as busy knocking them down on the 6th of November.

THE abject workingmen are securing the county for candidates to stick in the holes in the bogus workingmen's ticket. Just at present it looks like a colluder.

ANTI-MONOPOLISTS throughout the State will give the railroad capers an old-fashioned surprise next week when they roll in their votes for Judge Savage.

JOHN RUSH has made a faithful and a courteous county treasurer. He has the experience and the popularity to back his candidacy which will be handsomely endorsed at the polls next week.

IF Mr. Ijams never served another day as clerk of the District Court he would still draw enough pay in fees yet to be come due to last him for ten years to come. But he hates to lose his grip on that \$8,000 a year bonanza.

MR. IJAMS knows how to make use of his earnings. The Gorman Post, which keeps the Republican ticket standing at the head of its columns, recommends Mr. Ijams in a half a column puff. Of course this will have the desired effect on the German voters.

THE State board of discrimination who lowered the railroad assessment this year after the most solemn pledges to the contrary will be given an opportunity to learn whether Anti-Monopoly has died out when the returns come in on the State judicial ticket.

EVERYTHING indicates the re-election of Senator Pendleton to the United States Senate from Ohio, but there are thousands of voters who would be glad to see that staunch Anti-Monopolist and able statesman Allen G. Thurman once more in his old seat at Washington.

BECKER created a great stir in Augusta, Ga., by his lecture in which he said that "Adam never fell. He was born at the bottom, and if he fell at all he fell up." The ministers of the city replied to him the next Sunday, and all the churches were packed. It is hinted that the parsons never preached so well before, and the people hope Becker or somebody else will give them another stirring up.

THERE are rumors that the President will disregard seniority in the appointment of a successor to Surgeon General Crane. This being the case, THE BEE, with a host of other friends of Lieutenant Colonel John E. Summers, medical director of the department of the Platte, would rejoice in seeing that able surgeon and polished gentleman in the shoes of the late Surgeon General. Dr. Summers' record of service in the corps is as good as the best, and his standing as a physician is of the highest. President Arthur might look further and do much worse than to make his selection from General Howards headquarters.

THE issue in the State Judicial campaign is whether the Supreme Bench of Nebraska is to be lowered by the election of a small bore pettifogger or elevated by the addition of an able lawyer and an experienced and competent judge.

THE retirement of George B. Lake robs the Supreme Court of its brightest ornament. It is highly important that his place shall be filled by a Judge who will increase rather than decrease the respect in which the judiciary is held in this State. That man is James W. Savage, for eighteen years an honored attorney of Nebraska, and for seven years a Judge of her most important district.

Judge Savage's friend is confidently appeal from partisan slander to the simple truth of his reputation and record. Twice elected to the bench in a Republican district by a non-partisan vote, he filled the high office with credit to himself and satisfaction to his supporters, and resigned the position amidst universal regret.

THE issue in the judicial campaign is whether a gallant soldier, an upright citizen, an honorable Judge and a ripe scholar is to succeed Judge Lake, or whether the position is to be disgraced by the election of a small bore attorney who has never sat a day on the bench.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

There is a defect in our industrial system for which an early remedy is needed. This defect consists in a lack of intelligent education in the principles of art and industry, of careful apprenticeship and experience in acquiring skill in details, and of knowledge of the requisites for thorough workmanship. The best ability of American youth is directed towards something else than obtaining a knowledge of the principles of manufactures and of skill in mechanics. The mass of young men prefer to engage in mercantile or professional pursuits. They look to the promotion of their social standing and chance of obtaining honors rather than to the development of intelligent skill in conducting and building up the important industries of the country. The effect of all this is bad. It tends to promote inferiority in our manufactures and introduce into the country a larger foreign industrial element. Business skill is an absolute necessity, but it is equally so that there should be a thorough understanding of the practical conditions of industry, not only for the best workmanship but as a basis for improvement and invention. The amount of knowledge and skill which was sufficient a few years ago will not answer now, for the reason that an acquaintance with the best principles of art is required in industries in which it had very little place during their early development. This idea is fully appreciated in Europe and the result is the foundation of schools in which workmen may acquire knowledge requisite to the highest order of skill. If we are to maintain an equality with Europeans in the art of production a like course must be pursued in this country. Our youth must be trained to industrial pursuits, and as a preliminary they must be given a thorough industrial education. Whether this can best be done in connection with our public schools, or through the establishment of private and special institutions is a mooted question, but the want is apparent, and it will be greatly to our advantage to have it supplied at the earliest possible moment.

THE Episcopal church in this country is a monument of the aristocratic prestige and government backing which makes it a power in England. It was regarded with a strong prejudice in New England until long after the revolution. And it has been looked upon as the most undemocratic and un-American in spirit and methods of our religious bodies. It is extremely conservative, and uses few of the recognized methods of church propaganda. Yet, according to the official statements of the Philadelphia convention, which adjourned last week, this church has grown remarkably within fifty years. In 1832 it had 18 dioceses; now it has 48. It then had 532 ministers; it now has 3,572. It then had 30,939 communicants; it now has 372,484. Its missionary jurisdictions have increased 100 per cent since 1871, and its contributions for missionaries and other purposes have risen in like ratio. Its schools and colleges have multiplied. In wealth it ranks with bodies much larger than itself in numbers. This growth of such a body, which has no novelties in faith or form with which to catch the popular taste, with nothing to depend upon but its established character and systematic beneficence, speaks well for its management and for the character of our people. It shows a vast deal of steady, preserving work on the part of its ministers, and it also shows that a democratic people are not averse to religion, and appreciate the work and worth of religious institutions which quietly fulfill their mission. The lesson its success teaches is full of encouragement.

THE proposition to sell the old court house property and to apply the funds resulting from the sale to the erection of an addition to the county poor farm ought to be defeated by a big majority. The present poor farm is too near the city limits. It is too valuable a piece of property to be retained for the benefit of paupers when the county can provide for them at much better advantage at a greater distance from the city. A poor farm surrounded by city lots is almost too much of a luxury for even Douglas county to indulge in. When the proper time comes if it is found advisable to build a county infirmary, the funds will not be lacking. It will do no harm to retain the old court house property as it is for several years to come. Business property on our principal streets is not likely to decrease in value. So far as the furnishing of the new court house is concerned, the general fund will be ample to provide for all demands on that score. It will be at least a year before the building is completed and it will be time enough then to devise ways and means for furnishing it as it should be. The commissioners who have so far built the court house strictly within the estimates need not fear that means will not be forthcoming for this purpose without selling valuable county property on a low market.

THE Fourth Judicial. David City Republican. Some parties are straining themselves to make it appear that the Republican has "gone back" on its record and supports J. Robt. Williams for District Judge after having first endorsed Post's nomination for that office, regarding which we have this to say:

On hearing of A. M. Post's nomination we did, from force of habit more than anything else, give the Republican nomination one or more complimentary notices. This, however, was before we had learned the bottom facts concerning his attempt to "buy off" Sibbett and Spurek in the Butler county bond case, and it was our first impression to "take the pill" which

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and Lorne will have to wait. One in the family is enough.

Lord Melikoff will be the Russian minister of war in St. Petersburg. His name is hoarse enough to give a cannon a sore throat.

It is not believed that Frank Hatton will go to the expense of building a new house, unless, perhaps, he builds it in Burlington.

Com von Melike is the oldest Commander-in-Chief. He was born in 1800, and can make love in fourteen languages.—New York World.

"Sugar Bob," a notorious character whose haunts are in the vicinity of Peoria, was recently arrested at Centralia for stealing a seal.

Mr. Fielder, of Clinton, S. C., is a rich bachelor, 103 years old. Next year may decide his fate, if the ladies exercise their prerogative.

Ken Kil Chun, one of the attaches of the Korean embassy, will remain in this country. As the king of Corea has no name Mr. Chun might send over his middle name as a settler.

Ex-Congressman March, of Maine, has moved down to Boston and opened a gorgeous salon, where he hopes to practically eradicate the greenback problem in very short order.

Has John C. New resigned? Not much, Mary Ann! It isn't the way of Indians to give up unless the tea is brewed for their teeth, pull out Mr. New, like the star spangled banner, is still there.

Rev. Charles E. Burdette, brother of the Burlington Hawkeye, has sailed for Assam, where he will labor as a missionary. He gave up all hopes of converting "Bob" before he left home.

Mr. Langtry is about to set out from New York on his professional tour of the country, and the temporary disappearance of Mr. G. Hardy is probably accounted for by the necessity of packing his trunk.

Ben Butler, alluding to the stories about him which appear in the newspapers, says: "Some red-headed editor, who has got control of a few damaged types, a little dirty white paper and a little muddy ink, publishes that sort of stuff."

Eugene O'Neill, an ex-detective in the Phoenix park murder case, who cut his throat a few days ago, was certainly in pretty bad luck. He says he was driven to attempt suicide "by the persecution of the Fenian who so blasted his character that even the Salvation army rejected him."

Weston, the pedestrian, is going to undertake the feat of traveling 50 miles a day for 100 consecutive days, excluding Sundays, and lecture every evening on "Tea vs. Beer" in the cities and hamlets of England and Wales. He says he will do it, but we don't believe he is powerful enough as a lecturer to materially effect its consummation.

The Mr. O'Brien, the hyena-mouthed attorney who defended Dr. Meyer, the alleged poisoner, appears to have no conscience. As a lawyer he can never hope to shine, but as a fish-vendor or the outside door of a dime museum his talents for blackguarding and charlatanry would splendidly acquire that notoriety he seems to crave. A good hater seems to have been spoiled when Mr. O'Brien crawled from the barnyard to the temple of justice.—Chicago News.

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LORNE AND LOUISE. An Affecting Scene at their Departure for Old England.

QUEBEC, October 27.—The departure of Lorne Lorne and the Princess Louise for England, in the steamer ship Sardinia, was made the occasion for a great demonstration. It was generally understood that the steamship would leave about ten o'clock, and punctually at that hour the marquis and Princess left the citadel in an open carriage, accompanied by the Col. DeWinton and Mayor Collins.

The escort was furnished by the Queen's Own Canadian hussars, where the Sardinian lay with steam up, was crowded. A guard of honor was furnished by the Eighth Royal rifles, of this city. The departure from the citadel and the progress of the royal party was made known to those in waiting on Allen's wharf by a heliographic signal. On arrival at the wharf, the marquis was received by a brilliant military staff. On leaving their carriage, the royal highness and Lord Lorne spent some time upon the wharf shaking hands with a large number of ladies and gentlemen present. The party then embarked, walking over a carpeted gangway. A large crowd of citizens and officers went on board to bid adieu to the late Governor-general and his royal wife, who were both visibly affected at the sympathetic demonstrations made in their honor. As the gangway was cleared away and the booming of a royal salute. Then great cheers arose from the thousands who crowded the wharf.

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PERSONALITIES. Mr. Mary Walker will wear rubber boots this winter. Sol Ivan, the slugger, has broken his pledge again. Joseph Miller is twenty years older than his stepfather. Mrs. Tom Thumb is now on exhibition as "the charming Widow Thumb."

Mahone is bald-headed and has gray whiskers. Irving, the actor, is a continual cigarette smoker. The Duke of Argyle has got the "Garter."

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