

THE DAILY BEE

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. PROPS. H. F. BISHAW, Editor.

Captain Pym's proposed railroad from Cheyenne to Hudson Bay will be an airline. The motive power will be Wyoming blizzards.

"Who threw that dynamite?" is a puzzling conundrum to the English as "who struck Billy Patterson?" is to the Americans.

The Buckingham theatre has been closed by an attachment for debt. That is the only kind of an attachment that anybody ought to have for such a place.

Mr. August Doll voted against the single assessor proposition. This was not unexpected, as Mr. Doll does not want to lose his grip on the First ward.

Grover Cleveland has ordered a pair of the boots costing \$20, for inauguration day. This will hardly accord with Richard Robinson's idea of Jeffersonian simplicity.

Flannigan, of Texas, has been heard from again. He has just been appointed collector of internal revenue. The democrats, however, will soon ask him what he is there for.

Boston firms have already commenced to civilize the residents of the Congo country by the shipment of a large invoice of rum. This is the kind of treaty the natives will relish.

Connecticut must be a good state for old people. It is claimed that there are over 6,000 inhabitants over eighty years of age, and of these there are 651 over 90 years, and 129 over 100 years.

Notwithstanding the threatened strikes among the members of the different laboring pursuits, the base ball workers remain quiet. Some of them do not know enough to strike during a game.

Among the cabinet gossips who speak solemnly about Beecher! Grant created an office for his favorite pastor, Newman, that of inspector of consulates, and why should the Pope of Plymouth be forgotten?

It would seem entirely out of place for President-elect Cleveland to break the senatorial hold that the Bayard family have had on Delaware for generations past by appointing Thomas Francis Bayard to a cabinet position.

The tradesmen of Dublin who have protested against the action of the municipal authorities in changing the name of Sackville street to O'Connell street, claim that their vested rights are interfered with by the alteration. Their business is identified with the old name, and Mr. Sullivan's implied threat to boycott them for their opposition will not prevent them from testing the question in a court of law.

General Grant in all probability will not make any opposition to the talked of bill placing him on the retired list. The proposed pension was \$5,000 a year. Should he be made a retired officer his annual income from the government would be \$10,125, and if the date should be put back to the time he left the army he would receive \$162,000. Of these two financial evils (to the taxpayers) the General will probably choose the greater.

The United States commissioners in Mexico have concluded their conference with President Diaz, and are about to return by way of New Orleans. They found the Mexican government in entire harmony with the United States government, and anticipate a profitable revival of trade between the two countries. The probability is that the commission accomplished nothing, and learned nothing but what was known before they started out on their junketing trip, for such it really is.

There is before congress a bill to elevate the bureau of agriculture into a department, thus making an extra cabinet position. Perhaps this has been done with a view of providing cabinet places for our two eminent Nebraskaans, Doctor Miller and J. Sterling Morton. Both are alleged candidates for the position of secretary of the interior. It is generally conceded, however, that Dr. Miller, who is an acknowledged statesman and well posted on interior affairs, especially the subsidized railroads, should have the interior department, while Morton, who is known to be an honest granger and a horny fisted son of toil, should be assigned to the department of agriculture. Nebraska will feel proud over the prospect of capturing two places in the cabinet. We congratulate the state upon the probable happy outcome of the Morton-Miller imbroglio.

CITY AFFAIRS.

The citizens' meeting in regard to the proposed charter amendments definitely settled several important matters. It was the almost unanimous sentiment of the meeting that there should be but one city assessor; also that the payments for pavements should be extended over a period of ten years instead of five; that the curbing and guttering, wherever paying is to be done immediately in connection with it, should be regarded as part of the pavement, and the payments for the same should be extended in the same manner, and where the curbing and guttering precedes paving for any length of time the payments therefor should be extended for five years. It was also the general sense of the meeting that the salaries of the city officers should be materially increased, notably the salaries of the mayor and marshal, and that the office of city controller should be created. This officer will fill a long-felt want, and will exercise an important power in city affairs. It will be his duty to take charge of the city warrant business, to audit and account for all city business matters, and to keep a check on the city treasury and all the expenditures made under the charter.

The manner in which city business is now conducted causes a great deal of looseness in our affairs, but it cannot very well be helped. The city clerk is overburdened with business, as he is compelled to do in addition to his duties as clerk of the council what properly belongs to the office of controller or auditor. The clerk should only be required to act as the clerk of the council, to keep its records and to transact such other business as it may direct. That was all this officer was really intended for, but everything has been crowded upon him owing to a deficiency in the official force, which will be supplied by the creation of a controller. While the city clerk is doing his best, under the present circumstances he cannot possibly do justice to all the business that is forced upon him. There are only a few of the important measures that are needed by this city. Additional citizens' meetings should be held between now and the opening of the legislature, or until the most needed charter amendments are thoroughly discussed and agreed upon. At the next meeting the subject of justices of the peace will be taken up. Omaha has too many cost-mills that are conducted by conscienceless shysters, and the only way to remedy this growing evil is to reduce the number of justices of the peace to two or three. This would make the offices more important, remunerative and desirable, and hence the probabilities are that we would have honest and capable men as justices. At the same time the jurisdiction should be extended. Another subject that needs legislation is the two-mile prohibition limit that encircles the city. Under the Slocum law no liquor license can be issued either by the city or county within that belt, and consequently there are numerous saloons and road houses doing business within that circle without paying any license whatever.

The injustice of this is illustrated by the fact that in the south part of the city there are saloons just within the city line that are paying \$1,000 a year license, while just across the line, not 200 feet away, are saloons that are doing just as much business and yet do not pay any license. Some improved method of appointing policemen should be adopted. Under the present system, the police force is largely made up of the political favorites of the mayor and councilmen and other officials. The policemen are appointed more on account of their supposed political influence than for their capability for the position. It has been suggested that some plan be devised by which they shall be appointed by a board of commissioners, or by some state official, and that they shall hold their position during their good behavior, and until they reach a certain age. This will do away with all local wrangling and the constant change of the force. We shall never have an efficient police force until some such plan is adopted, and the sooner it is done the better.

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

The New Orleans World's exposition was opened yesterday according to programme, and it will undoubtedly prove a notable success in every particular. Every state in the union has contributed to the exhibition, and the displays from foreign countries, notably those of Central and South America, are both numerous and extensive. In this enterprise the whole country, and particularly the north, has taken a deep interest. In some respects this exposition will eclipse even the Philadelphia centennial. The visitors from the north will be surprised at the vast extent of the exposition and the enterprise displayed by the people of the Crescent City. Perhaps one of the most interesting features will be the display made by the colored people of the south. It will show the wonderful advancement of the race during the last twenty years in inventions, the mechanical and fine arts, the sciences and educational matters. The object of the exposition management in grouping together the evidences of the rapid development of the race and of making them a distinctive feature of the enterprise is greatly appreciated by the colored people, and the appointment of ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce as the head of the department has added to the feeling of satisfaction. The department is controlled exclusively by colored men, and the exhibits have been collected and forwarded by the colored commissioners in the various states, whose expenses have been generously assumed by the exposition management. The effect of this exposition will be

PERSONALITIES.

A Washington dispatch says: "Jay Gould has three men here, and will soon show his hand." He is only waiting for another pair, so that he can show a full hand. Jerry, the convict, is said to have a tooth-ache. Joe Billings suffers from catarrh. It is not known how he spells it. Richard Grant White is convalescent and looks grimacingly tremulous between his covers. Weather Prophet Wiggins denies that he has joined the uniformed ranks of the Salvation army. A local beggar of Milwaukee is very fastidious. They would ride by the house which they are about to "crack" in a hack. A more sagacious man if standing in "Swain's shoes" would probably feel called upon to go to Canada by crossing the border. David Davis is accused of trying to learn roller skating on the sly. The ink has a concrete foundation with asphalt trimmings. A Frenchman who recently died directed in his will that the sum of \$50,000 should be given to the "wounded in the next war with Germany."

DISTRESS AMONG THE MINERS.

The distress that prevails among the miners of the Hocking Valley is heart-rending in the extreme. There are fully 3,000 miners unemployed, leaving a population of nearly 15,000 unprovided for and that too at the opening of winter. These miners have been reduced from time to time until their wages became a mere pittance and entirely inadequate to provide for the absolute necessities of life, let alone clothing. Driven to desperation they were compelled to strike, which movement has rendered their condition even worse than it was before. Now their places are filled to a great extent by other men, who will in time be forced to strike, and thus the trouble will be continued. Appeals are being made to the workmen throughout the country for assistance, particularly for clothing, which is the most pressing need, especially for the women and children. But why appeal to workmen for help? Have they not all that they can do to take care of themselves? Why not appeal to the rich, who can spare something of their abundance without feeling the contribution? Why not appeal directly to the monopolists who have watered the railroad stocks and wrung millions from the people, and who are the principal cause of the financial and labor depression that exists to-day? Christmas is near at hand, and let the millionaires of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago and other money and trade centers for once open their hearts and contribute a good round sum for the relief of the Hocking Valley miners. Would Vanderbilt, who is quoted as \$50,000,000, feel the gift of \$100,000 as much as an ordinary workman would a contribution of one dollar? Would Jay Gould, quoted at \$50,000,000, feel a contribution of \$5,000 as much as a poor mechanic would the donation of 25 cents? Could such men put their money to any better use? Would not Vanderbilt feel better over the erection of a living monument to the grateful hearts of his distressed countrymen than spending \$50,000 for the construction of a family mausoleum in the silent city of the dead? Yes we venture that the starving miners will not receive as much assistance from the millionaires as they will from the poor workmen who happen to be a little more fortunate in other parts of the country.

THE BURLINGTON PROPOSES TO TEST WITH THE NORTHWESTERN FOR THE TRADE OF THE NIAGARA COUNTRY.

The Burlington proposes to test with the Northwestern for the trade of the Niagara country. Both roads will tap that country next summer. Meantime Omaha remains inactive between these two cut-offs, and unless she builds a road of her own to the north and northwest, she will not receive a dollar's worth of benefit from the trade of northern Nebraska. This is a matter that ought to receive immediate attention at the hands of our board of trade, and if possible some steps ought to be taken not only to protect the interests we have but to acquire new tributary territory.

ANTI-MONOPOLY LEGISLATION.

Some of the northwestern legislatures are likely to do a bit of business in the anti-monopoly line this winter. The law that would lead the farmer to think of his wrongs, and he inclines to make a stir about matters. Railroad freights are generally high and in some cases extortionate out there, and beyond that is the "elevator monopoly." A grain-buying concern puts up little elevators at the stations, gets special favors as to freight and sometimes has an absolute monopoly of the grain business on a railroad for hundreds of miles. Of course some of the men concerned in the road are likely to have a finger in the elevator pie, and so the tolling farmer is left helpless; he can take the price offered at his local elevator or let it alone—there is no other way for him. These abuses are felt all through the north and west, from Kansas to the Canadian line, but are worst in Nebraska where the Union Pacific controls all things, and it is there that the anti-monopoly folks are most active and best organized. An appeal just issued, said to represent a general movement of the grangers, opens in an expressive way, that "Farmers are not to be the cause of railroad slavery forever! Will you not let your strength be felt in the next legislature? Are you cowards? Dare you not speak like men? Such things have been heard a good many times before and very likely will be repeated a good many times more, but they mean something. The law is the only way to an absolute monopoly in fighting railroads in legislatures and courts, but yet they have the real power with them and do accomplish something, taking the years together. If the roads crowd too hard then comes a time, in every state, when all the lobbying and all the money they can give fails to stop the corrective legislation.

CREATION AND BURIAL.

The friends of cremation enthusiastically praise the beauties of their method of disposing of the bodies of the dead. They are particularly enthusiastic over the cheerfulness and cleanliness of their methods of preserving the ash. The white and pure remains of the loved one rest in a box of fine wood, but in authentic urns placed in sunlight and amid flowers in a beautiful edifice, where fountains can be kept at play and birds permitted to sing. The bereaved may come and gaze upon the precious receptacle and surroundings that soothe and sweeten their affliction. As they instinctively approach the urn by penetrating the urn with the mind's eye, there is no corruption to poison their imagination or to repel calm affection with feelings of horror.

It is becoming necessary recently to place some buildings upon a cemetery in the District of Columbia, large numbers of bodies were taken up and removed. Every coffin taken out was opened, and every one was found to have other inhabitants than the bodies tenderly placed there by loving hands. In every coffin there were snakes!

A RAILROAD BRIDGE.

The new Schuylkill Valley railroad in Pennsylvania is remarkable for the number and excellent quality of its bridges. Besides thirteen large iron structures, there are many others which span streams and ravines. The largest bridge, that at Manville, is 1,400 feet in length, has five spans with plate girders, and stands fifty-five feet above the level of the water. The bridge over Union canal at Reading is 700 feet in length, with a through truss. In addition to the spans of the various bridges is that of the tunnel near Phoenixville, which, with its approaches, was formed out of the solid rock. The tunnel is 800 feet long by 37 feet wide.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Passenger train wrecked. Atlantic express, No. 1, December 16, 1884. Shore road crashed to a pile of rocks two and a half miles north of Highlands, opposite the 5:30 o'clock train. One sleeper, two day coaches, the baggage and smoking cars burned. The fireman James Gordon has a leg broken. Two passengers in the smoking car were killed. The rescue party, 1,000 men were sent to the scene.

HEMORRHOIDS.

Blind, Bleeding, and Itching. Positively cured by Cuticura. A warm bath with Cuticura soap and a single application of Cuticura is usually all that is needed to cure the most obstinate cases of Hemorrhoids. The Cuticura is a small size of Cuticura is usually all that is needed to cure the most obstinate cases of Hemorrhoids. The Cuticura is a small size of Cuticura is usually all that is needed to cure the most obstinate cases of Hemorrhoids.

ITCHING PILES.

ITCHING PILES. The Price of Cuticura no account. Two boxes, for the first time in my life, with Cuticura soap and a single application of Cuticura is usually all that is needed to cure the most obstinate cases of Hemorrhoids. The Cuticura is a small size of Cuticura is usually all that is needed to cure the most obstinate cases of Hemorrhoids.

ALL THAT YOU CLAIM.

ALL THAT YOU CLAIM. I have tried your Cuticura Remedies and find them all that you claim, and a demand for them in my region is great. AUGUSTUS W. COLLINS, Elgin, Ill.

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY!

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER. BRANDS ADVERTISED AS ABSOLUTELY PURE. CONTAIN AMMONIA. THE TEST: Place a teaspoonful on a hot stove until well heated, then add a few drops of water. If it bubbles and froths, it is pure. If it does not, it is adulterated.

THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS. DR. PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST GEMS. FOR SALE BY GROCERS. ST. LOUIS.

St. Charles Hotel.

St. Charles Hotel. 107 STREET, BEY. 7th and 8th. LINCOLN, NEB. Mrs. Kate Cookly, Proprietress.

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

COLLARS AND CUFFS. BEARING THIS MARK. THE FINEST GOODS EVER MADE. UAHN BROS., Agents for Omaha.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN—MONEY. MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY. MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY. MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY. MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY.

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