

THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROP. A. H. FISH, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb.

We cannot comprehend why Mr. Riley should be so anxious about voting for the \$30,000 appropriation for the reform school, when the sum of \$60,000 was voted for that institution only two years ago.

The Oklahoma boomers ought to know by this time that Oklahoma is intended for a cow pasture for the cattle kings, and that a homesteader has no rights there which a cattle king is bound to respect.

Spring poets are keeping their hands in during these cold days, by turning out bushels of Washington monument poetry. So far as we have been able to judge, we prefer the spring crop of verses.

Cleveland does not propose to interfere with the popular amusement of cabinet guessing. He announces that he will not make public his cabinet appointments before he reaches Washington, which will be on March 31.

When Cleveland's letter of acceptance appeared almost every prominent democratic statesman in New York was credited by republican newspapers with having written the document. We wonder whom these same papers will credit for having written Cleveland's inaugural.

When the present legislature met it was said to be nine-tenths republican and intensely anti-Van Wyck, nevertheless the railroad organs are indignant that Senator Van Wyck should have stayed away from Lincoln to attend strictly to his own official duties in the United States senate.

One of the greatest achievements of the Nebraska legislature in the passage of the bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to fifteen-year-olds. The only mistake in this law is that it does not include dunder of all ages. It may be said of this legislation, even if it does not pass another law, that it has not lived in vain.

The question that now agitates the profound mind that controls the editorial columns of the Omaha Republican is why was Senator Van Wyck away from Lincoln at this time? Why does he not attend to his duty in regulating the legislature of Nebraska? Senator Van Wyck ought to ask the legislature to be excused for his absence. However, Thurston and Bill Stout are at Lincoln and they can take care of the legislature.

Why did not the committee that visited the state reform school report to the legislature the fact that Glenn Kendall, while commissioner of public lands and buildings, "borrowed" from the reform school a large and valuable safe, valued at nearly \$1,000, and appropriated it to the use of his bank at St. Paul, replacing it with a small and inferior safe, worth not one-quarter as much as the amount paid for the safe by the state, and it begins to look as if he intends to hang on to it.

The Ohio senate has defeated by unanimous vote the house joint resolution requesting the senators and representatives in congress to vote for the Summer postal telegraph bill. This only goes to confirm the growing impression that the senatorial portion of legislative bodies represents the interests of monopolists, while the lower house represents the interests of the people. It is as in the national legislature and in every state legislature. Any popular measure originating in the house is killed in the senate. This is easily explained. It is easier for the monopolists to control a majority of the senate, which is much the smaller branch of a legislature, than it is to handle the house. The continuance of this state of affairs will eventually result in the abolishment of the rational and state senate.

Without any disparagement to the claims of any other place, we would like to say a good word in behalf of Beatrice as a very suitable location for the proposed asylum for the feeble-minded, now that a bill for the establishment of which has been favorably reported by the house committee on public building and lands. Beatrice is one of the most beautiful little cities in the west, and centrally located and has good railroad connections. The county in which it is situated ranks third in the state in population, assessed valuation, tax-paying ability, and Beatrice claims to be the third town in Nebraska on all things. Plenty of cheap building material, such as stone, lime, cement, etc., can be obtained in the immediate vicinity, and a most attractive site can be secured for the asylum. Beatrice has never received any benefits in the way of state institutions, and we do not hesitate to say that no better location can be selected for the asylum of the feeble-minded.

OUR SCHOOLS.

We have received the annual report of the Omaha board of education for 1883-4. It contains much interesting information and many valuable statistics, and shows that our schools are in a very satisfactory condition. President Long in his report recommends, among other things, that a system of industrial training be adopted in connection with our schools. We heartily endorse the recent action of the board in taking steps towards introducing manual education in the high school for the benefit of those of the older pupils who desire to take advantage of it. There is a popular demand for manual training, and we hope that the board will thoroughly investigate the various systems, and select and put in practice the very best at an early day.

Secretary Conroy reports that the receipts of the board for the year ending March 31st, 1884, amounted to \$210,736.77, which included \$34,562.76 balance on hand from the previous year. The fines and licenses totaled up \$101,829.41. The expenditures amounted to \$108,669.61; amount transferred to general fund, \$27,372.47; balance on hand, \$14,794.09; total, \$210,736.69. The principal item of expense was of course for teachers, as follows: High school, \$7,187.55; Central, \$25,620.34; Izard, \$13,648.77; Dodge, \$6,811; Pleasant, \$4,738; Cass, \$7,556.90; Pacific, \$11,542.90; Jackson, \$2,371.15; Hartman, \$6,037.74; Lake, \$3,237.61; Leavenworth, \$20,163.56; Long, \$17,740.91; Center, \$5,865.61; special teachers, \$1,006.78; night schools, \$1,041.74. Total for teachers, \$137,576.86. The interest on bonds amounted to \$15,000. The sum of \$9,375 was expended in school sites. The report it should be remembered does not extend beyond March 31, 1884.

Superintendent James, in his report, which covers the school year ending June 27th, 1884, gives the total enrollment of the schools as 5,875, an increase of 615 over the previous year. The daily attendance was 3,246, a gain of 256. Compared with the following cities Omaha makes a good showing in the matter of average daily attendance: Peoria, 3,674; Quincy, Illinois, 3,288; Davenport, 3,285; Dubuque, 2,965; Council Bluffs, 1,376; Leavenworth, 2,290; Kansas City, 4,509; St. Joe, 2,833. Superintendent James calls attention to the fact that in the matter of punctuality the improvement has been most marked. He also expresses great satisfaction with the discipline of the schools. The relations between pupils and teachers, with rare exceptions, have been all that could be desired.

In the school year of 1882-3 there were 539 cases of corporal punishment, while in the year of 1883-4 there were only 67 cases, certainly a most remarkable reduction. Out of the 110 teachers, thirty used the rod. Eighty teachers governed their schools without resorting to corporal punishment at all. Superintendent James says that, from his own observation, the schools of these eighty teachers were just as difficult to manage and just as well governed as the schools of the thirty teachers who used the rod. While Superintendent Jones says that he has never seen a school in which the discipline seemed healthy and satisfactory where the rod was a prominent factor in the government, and while he believes that the amount of corporal punishment in the schools of Omaha might and should be still more reduced, he is not ready now, and never has been, to advocate its entire abolition. He is eminently correct in saying that few teachers know how to make corporal punishment an aid in the government of a school, and that it operates as an obstacle in the way of successful discipline in as many cases as it is a help; in some instances the results have been excellent, but in others the punishment has evidently done more harm than good.

REVIVING A CHARTER.

It is significant and noteworthy that the Omaha Bee should have suddenly been converted to friendship for the Union Pacific railroad. The Bee has made its opposition to the Union Pacific company during several years past notorious, and to find it now going so far as to commend a Union Pacific lobby, and to express apprehension lest something in legislation may be accomplished prejudicial to the interests of the Union Pacific company, is, to say the least, curious. The cessation of this sudden transformation is information of the passage through the lower house of congress of the bill authorizing the construction of a branch of the Union Pacific road westward from Sioux City. The Bee's opposition to the Union Pacific has need of a branch westward from Sioux City; and the Bee is convinced that the Union Pacific does not feel the need of the proposed privilege of promoting with the proposed branch. Of course, however, it will not be widely understood that the Bee has put its lusty arms at upon the wintery air in the interest of the Union Pacific company in the abstract. The Bee is simply jealous of Sioux City and apprehensive of the future of Omaha. This apprehension should have dawned upon the Bee long ago. The Bee should have apprehended long ago that every tick of the Union Pacific was a link of more savages forced at Omaha. —Sioux City Journal.

The Bee is essentially an Omaha newspaper. We make no secret of it that we desire, above all things, to build up the material wealth of this city. We want to see Omaha grow and prosper. It is not true that the interests of the Union Pacific and Omaha are always the same. Whenever they have been identical this paper has sided with the Union Pacific. The Bee's hostility to the Union Pacific has not been to the railroad as such, but to the methods proposed by its owners and managers. It was an outrage for congress to allow the original Sioux City & Pacific railroad, which was chartered and subsidized as a branch of the Union Pacific to divert its course as mapped and surveyed from Sioux City to Colum-

bus, and allow it to build a mere-cow to Missouri Valley and Fremont. It would be a greater outrage at this time, however, to supplement that criminal act with a new charter, giving the right of way with pro-rata privileges to a new branch from Sioux City to some point on the Union Pacific west of Kearney. Any railroad company may construct a road through Nebraska, from a point opposite Sioux City to a connection with the Union Pacific, and to this we would have no objection whatever. On the contrary we should be pleased to see any railroad constructed through the northern section of the state, or through any region that has not already proper railroad facilities. The objectionable feature, however, to the bill that has passed the house is the attempt to right a wrong by committing a wrong. Granting special privileges under false pretenses, whatever the aim and object may be does not commend itself. It is for this reason that The Bee takes the side of the Union Pacific in this matter.

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

The house has voted to expend \$30,000 more at the state reform school. When this bill comes before the senate we hope that they will carefully investigate the merits of the measure, and come to the conclusion that if any appropriation is needed at all, \$30,000 is altogether too much. The state reform school building was only recently completed, at a cost of \$60,000. When Gen. Connor, of Kearney, was a member of the senate two years ago, he vaunted that this building would answer all purposes for many years to come. Now why should this appropriation of \$30,000 be needed at such a short time after the expenditure of \$60,000? The reform school is nothing more nor less than a penitentiary for juvenile offenders. It is not expected that they shall be clothed in purple and fine linen, and reared in the lap of luxury at the expense of the state. What they need and should have is substantial and comfortable clothing, plain and healthy food, and plenty of soap and water, accompanied with a constant reminder that clean lires is next to godliness.

It is proposed, as we understand it, to expend \$10,000 of this appropriation for a family building. What does this mean? Are we to understand that the sum of \$10,000 is to be spent for an elegant mansion for the superintendent and his assistant, who are no other better than wardens of a juvenile penitentiary? What need is there of any such family mansion? Why should not the superintendent be content to live with his wards in a new and comfortable brick building, but if that building cannot be utilized, why is not the old house, in which he is now living, good enough for him? It is proposed to expend the other \$20,000 in shops, hen coops and livery. The governor's message represents the estimates for livery to be \$24,000. We presume, however, that this is a mistake, and that it should be \$2,400. But why should even \$2,400 be paid for livery at a reform school, or even one-fourth of that amount? They have horses and wagons at the institution, and we cannot see why there should be any livery expenses whatever. If the new buildings have been wretchedly built as they cannot be used as quarters to live in, or for shops to work in, what are they to be used for? If an additional shop is needed why would not \$5,000 be ample for the purpose? That sum would certainly pay for a respectable brick building, such as ordinary mechanics and laborers would be proud of, and why would it not be good enough for juvenile convicts? The whole scheme is an extravagant and reckless waste of money, and never ought to be permitted to be carried out.

A WEST POINT cadet named Wright, hailing from New Jersey, who recently resigned to escape being dropped from the academy for deficiency in studies, soon afterwards managed through social influences to secure from the president a nomination as second lieutenant, and his nomination has been confirmed by the senate, although it had full knowledge of Wright's deficiency and resignation. By resigning he saved himself from indignity to appointment under a law which excludes deficient cadets from appointment. The whole proceeding is an outrage upon West Point and the army. A man who could not maintain himself as a cadet has been given a lieutenantcy in the army two years ahead of those cadets whom he left to pursue their course to the end. It would seem then that social influence has more weight than merit. The acceptance of Wright's resignation was a wrong, as he should have been regularly dropped, and his appointment was another wrong. This is evidently a case where two wrongs make a Wright.

The continued restoration concerning the supposed influence of Samuel J. Tilden, and the assertion that he is "the power behind the throne," cannot be otherwise than annoying to Grover Cleveland, who, it is generally conceded, has a mind of his own. The probability is that Mr. Cleveland will make his selections without much regard to the suggestions and advice of the Sage of Cypher Ally, and in that event we are afraid that the only appointment that some of Mr. Tilden's will get will be disappointment.

It is not about time for the state of Massachusetts to tell some of the beggars for life schemes to go to some other state? —Boston Advertiser.

It is hoped that none of them will immigrate to Nebraska as we already have enough "beggars for life schemes." They are now gathered around the legislature, and hope to push some of their job through, and no doubt some of them will succeed. We could well afford to send some of our "beggars for life schemes" to Massachusetts or some other state.

STATE NOTICES.

Donca enterprise has a pork packery in its eye. Hartington is to have a creamery in the spring. Central City is still struggling with the school site question. Hartington shipped an average of two cars of hog fat per day during January. The Irish nationalists of Lincoln closed the first Lenten season with a ball. The Methodist church will build a church and parsonage the coming summer. The Nebraska City Press discourses gloriously on the text: "Ara Veo Corpus." The subject is a live one.

The settlers of the town of Alsworth, in Brown county, were divided \$17,000 as aid to ameliorate their sufferings and privations during the present winter. At Homer, Dakota county, a revival was held in the church of the United Brethren for the month of January. A lady preacher is exhorting that county. The first brass band that ever awakened the echoes in Dakota county, was composed of four Smiths and two Harms. They played their first piece on the 10th of July 1862. An unknown man with a large cargo of Lincoln lighting was waded to swimmer in a grizzly and had both legs frozen. It is a curious case when Lincoln's whiskey gets left. Dakota county was divided to purchase a poor farm. This action threatens the county with a law suit, the commissioners having contracted to make the purchase and now refuse to do it. It is said they have justifiable reasons. James Hansen, a Custer county young man who was married on New Year's day, was taken to Lincoln last week, a raving maniac. The reason given for his insanity was fever and an overdose of acetone. Hansen was so violent that the officers taking him to Lincoln were obliged to chain him to the car seat. The Lincoln County Coler county gives St. Helena an apparent victory in the county seat contest. Thirty two votes of that precinct went to Hartington and one to St. Helena. In Dakota county the school is given to St. Helena and the smaller number to Hartington. The court reannexed the canvassing board and ordered a correction of the figures.

SECRETING THEIR MONEY.

ingenious Devices of Criminals for Hiding their Stolen Wealth. "Got any money?" "Of course I have." "What? Didn't the 'fly cops' get it from you?" "Not much, I secreted them on that game." The first speaker was an attorney, the second his client, who had ret for him, and the conversation took place in a police station. The client was a well-known stockbroker, who had been arrested several days before. At the time of his arrest he was most carefully searched by the detective. They had divided into his pockets, felt every place in his clothes which might contain money, but only found an empty pocket book, a penknife and a lead pencil. "Where have you got the money?" asked the attorney. "Just step in front of me to as the officers can't see." When this was accomplished the pluck pocket unbentured the top button of his pants. He placed his finger into a small slit in the lining and deftly drew out two \$20 bills, which he placed there for just folded carefully and placed there for just such an emergency as the one which had occurred. The attorney pocketed the money and afterward told about the circumstance.

SECRETING THEIR MONEY.

"I had a somewhat similar case occur a few months ago," he said. "I was sent for by a confidence man who was confined in a cell at the Chicago avenue station. When he was arrested he was searched as usual, but no money found on him. But he had it on him all the same. The detectives had looked under the collar of his overcoat, but forgot to turn up the collar of his undercoat. Pinned carefully under the latter was \$25 in carefully folded bills. The confidence man, speaking on the same subject, a police captain said that the most ingenious methods were resorted to by criminals to conceal their wealth. One place which is in vogue is to have a pocket in the overcoat collar, and another was to have one made in the leg of the pants.

I got left once on that trick, however, I said the captain. It is the custom to simply feel down the outside seams of the overcoat. One man that I searched in this manner had the pocket on the inside of the leg, and the second search revealed his 'roll.' "We are all on the strike of having peckets in underclothing, and it is a common custom to hide money in a pocket, at the collar, and undergarment, chimed in a detective. "But I had a man in charge once that very nearly fooled me. A telegram had been received to arrest a certain man who had stolen \$4,500 in Cincinnati and had skipped out. I caught him when he got off a train here. Taking him to headquarters, I went through his pockets, and he had placed in the pocket of his overcoat and tucked it up in the collar of the coat up I discovered \$4,000 concealed carefully between the lining and padding of the shoulders. Half of the total amount was in each shoulder. Oh, yes; to take him back to his own home, I overcoat and tucked it up in the collar. I was so glad in my life for getting that, for when I tore the upper part of the coat up I discovered \$4,000 concealed carefully between the lining and padding of the shoulders. Half of the total amount was in each shoulder. Oh, yes; to take him back to his own home, I overcoat and tucked it up in the collar. I was so glad in my life for getting that, for when I tore the upper part of the coat up I discovered \$4,000 concealed carefully between the lining and padding of the shoulders. Half of the total amount was in each shoulder. Oh, yes; to take him back to his own home, I overcoat and tucked it up in the collar. I was so glad in my life for getting that, for when I tore the upper part of the coat up I discovered \$4,000 concealed carefully between the lining and padding of the shoulders. Half of the total amount was in each shoulder. 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