

THE DAILY BEE.

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EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

The Republican, in a two-column article, endeavors to defend its unrepentant attitude with regard to the civil rights controversy which has arisen in Omaha. It not only assails the white men who take sides with their colored brethren, but it attempts to belittle the question at issue.

It refers to the murder of a negro in Kentucky by a white man, who stabbed him because he shouted for Blaine; and because the murderer cannot be convicted by reason of the inability to find a jury that will do it, the Republican uses this fact as a text for a political sermon to the Omaha friends of the colored race.

The substance of this sermon is that a colored man is not protected in the south, that the amendments to the constitution are dead in that section of the country, and that these Omaha gentlemen have not lifted up their voices in denunciation of this outrageous state of affairs but have made a great fuss over an insignificant matter in Omaha.

The fact is that every one of the men to whom the Republican refers has never failed to exert his influence in behalf of civil rights. That the negro is not accorded his constitutional rights in some sections of the south is true, but that is no reason why he should not be given those rights in a free and enlightened state like Nebraska.

The Republican says that it has fought with all the heart and all the intelligence it possesses to place the negro where the old abolitionists had hoped he might be, and where the law said he should be. Yet when a question of civil rights arose in Omaha it belittled and ridiculed the matter, and now attempts to defend its conduct.

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It is reported to the general assembly the Presbyterian board of foreign missions states that its receipts for the past year have amounted to \$609,983 and its expenditures to \$757,635, leaving a debt of \$147,652. The board employs 446 ordained ministers and 1,114 missionaries, and has in its churches over twenty thousand communicants.

they were a week ago, and supplies on hand and in sight appear to be ample for their near requirements. There is consequently very little demand for export. The movement of corn from farmers' hands has been more liberal, and receipts at Chicago especially have been large, so that market has been made the objective point for a good deal of corn intended for eastern shipment by the lake routes.

St. Louis is talking about building a city hall to cost \$2,000,000. Omaha will be satisfied with one that will cost one-tenth of that sum. The Philadelphia Record confesses that it never regarded General Logan as a "model man," but on his re-election to the United States senate from Illinois it could not forbear paying him the following compliment:

He is a manly antagonist; there is in his composition neither hypocrisy nor cant, and in a period when men in public life without his ability or his opportunities have amassed great fortunes he remains honorably poor. It is also to be said to his credit, that during the last few years he has given gratifying signs of growth and broadening of mind.

Jeff Davis has crawled out of his shell long enough to intimate that he does not express a very hopeful view of our future as the respect, love and veneration for the constitution which animated a citizen of the United States before the war have now departed from our people, and that the system of government created by our forefathers existed only in name.

The epidemic of tumbling buildings has not abated in the least. On Saturday three tenement houses in Chicago collapsed, and although full of tenants at the time no one was hurt. The buildings belonged to an insurance company and had been condemned two years ago by the building department, which, however, lacked the legal power to tear them down.

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POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

Senator Logan has engaged a spring poet to write him an ode to death. Minister Pendleton has not yet begun to talk American pork to Blinnick. Time waits for no man. Ex-Senator Conkling has discarded the historic curl.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, swears in the old style, it is said, and ignores the revised edition of the administration. It is only the disappointed. The new governor of Rhode Island parts his hair in the middle, but he is not a dude by any means.

Female suffrage has been defeated in Massachusetts sixteen times, and yet women there are not discouraged. Mahone's balliwick appears to be within the jurisdiction of the president, in spite of all rumors to the contrary.

The New York Tribune has paid \$3,000 to satisfy Kenward Philip, whom it falsely charged with writing the Moray letter. Mr. Cleveland's presidential pen is a steel one in a plain wooden holder, and his desk is crowded with a small statue of Andrew Jackson.

General Butler's nickel tongue orator, ex-Senator Brady, has an itching to go to congress and rattle around in Senator Cox's valet's place. Senator Beck is said to be so angry at the administration that he can't speak of it without causing a rise of several degrees in his temperature.

Houses shingled with congressional records used to prove against blabbing. Nothing lively could come near them. Here is a hint for the great west. The talk about renominating President Cleveland in 1888 is somewhat suspicious. Mahone's balliwick appears to be within the jurisdiction of the president, in spite of all rumors to the contrary.

Every time an "offensive partisan" postmaster is discovered there is found a score or more of famous democratic rams with their horns tangled in the bushes near by, waiting to be sacrificed. In their unbridled enthusiasm over the election of L. J. Gann, some citizens of Clinton, N. Y., gathered in the postoffice building a brilliant crowd. If the postmaster of that town can be connected with this political symphony in carnation, as Mr. Whistler might call it, he will probably be painted a melancholy blue.

The keeper of a cemetery in Virginia accosted a stranger who was moping the inscriptions on the tombstones: "You ain't Dan Lambert, are you?" he asked. "Never heard the fellow returned the man gruffly. "Excuse me," said the keeper, "I reckoned you might be," and he pulled up a list of applicants.

How Consuls make Money. It is said at the state department that there are as many applicants for the smaller consularships and little commercial agencies as for some of the more important diplomatic positions. There have been instances where native merchants of some country as Egypt would bid against each other for subordinate commercial agencies under the United States flag, and the consul general would not bid against them for fear of making a little place with scarcely any salary at all, simply because the position was an honor and a point of view of its exemption from troublesome laws, taxation, etc. One consul in Asia has taken it upon him to make a great deal of money in running out American flags to local trading vessels that were willing to pay \$200 apiece for the sake of sailing under the United States colors.

A CROOK CAPTURED.

Officer Burdick Arrests a Suspicious Character, Who Proves to be Loaded Down With Hoards. A suspicious and desperate character, who said after being arrested and taken to police court yesterday that his name was Frank Martin, now languishes in dark and gloomy quarters at the county jail.

For some time past Martin has been rooming at Joseph Hilleke's house, No. 1224 Dodge street, and Officer Burdick, who is on duty in that section of town, became convinced from what he saw of the fellow's movements and actions at various times that he was not straight, by a long way. Yesterday Officer Burdick followed Martin into Hilleke's house, intending to look through his apartment.

When Burdick went in Martin ran out and made a bold dash down the street, apparently satisfied that he had been cornered and was compelled to make his escape by fleeing, or he captured, which he was anyway. The officer gave chase and fired two shots after Martin before he halted and permitted himself to be arrested. He was taken to headquarters, arraigned before Judge Sienberg, and in default of \$1,000 bail was sent up to the county jail, where he will await the action of the grand jury.

In the meantime a search had been made through Martin's room and the officers secured quite an invoice of plunder, which was at headquarters as evidence against the prisoner. Among the articles were ninety silver handkerchiefs and two stockings filled with fine jewelry. Where it all came from is not known, but the supposition is that Martin has been stealing wherever he went, and accumulated the goods in that way.

Lincoln's Monument. Said to be Crumbling Away—Futile Efforts to Repair it. A correspondent who recently visited Lincoln monument at Springfield, under which sleeps the body of the great emancipator, avers that it is in a lamentable state. There is no reason to believe that it is going to fall down right away, but he declares that fate is certainly in store for it. Repairs may maintain the place for years, but important parts of the structure have twice fallen away.

The keystone of one of its important arches is wedged with bits of pine wood, which decaying, caused it to be rebuilt. The chambers under the monument are filled with wooden braces. This important support was never held except by a few small iron rods, and they so small and far apart that the seams have broken open, the supports totter and the immediate safety of the entire structure is threatened. Repairs were ordered, and the whole east end of the terrace was taken down and replaced.

When the statutory came to be placed on the pillars designed for it, they were found to have insufficient bearing to support the bronze upon, and they required to be rebuilt. Now the west chamber, or wing of the terrace, is going the same way. The monument was constructed under the auspices of the National Lincoln Monument association, Governor Oglesby presiding. Funds were contributed by the soldiers and sailors of the United States to the amount of \$27,000. Of that sum \$8,000 was raised by the colored soldiers. Several thousand Sunday school scholars gave \$20,000. This state in two appropriations paid \$77,000, New York \$10,000, Missouri \$1,000, California \$500 and enough to make up \$200,000 was secured by miscellaneous contributions. An association was formed at the state capital several weeks ago to keep the monument in repair, but no active steps have been taken to that end, and it is doubtful from the nature of the decay whether it can be stopped.

Wounds in Animals. There are two principal methods, writes an English veterinary surgeon, by which wounds are repaired. The first of these, and the more favorable of the two, is the method termed by surgeons healing by the first intention. Under favorable circumstances this takes place in an incised wound when the cut surfaces are brought together and maintained in close contact by adhesive bandaging. The two surfaces then become united together by the formation of a thin intermediate layer of new tissue. The other principal mode of repair is healing by the second intention. That is what takes place in large incised wounds when the cut surfaces can not be brought and maintained in opposition, and it is the method of repair in punctured and lacerated wounds. Here the gap in the texture becomes filled up by the growth of new material taking place from the bottom of the wound, while a new skin grows inward from the edge of the wound. This skin, however, is not exactly similar to the natural healthy skin from which it extends, being thinner, more delicate, and without any hair. A third and much rarer process of healing in wounds is what is termed immediate union. In this, it is said, the divided surfaces being brought into accurate contact unite without the intermediate growth of any new texture. It is questionable if such is really the case, but it is certain that sometimes in small wounds the cut surfaces when placed together unite so speedily and exactly that no scar is left. In an incised wound, treatment in the first instance should be directed toward favoring union by the first intention. The essentials for this are: a sound constitution on the part of the animal, accurate and close contact with the divided surface, and the absence of inflammation in the wound.

Without man's interference this process would seldom or never ensue in the lower animals, for in all wounds except the smallest, the cut surfaces gape apart unless some means be adopted to keep them together. The means commonly adopted by surgeons for this purpose are the application of strips of plaster across the surface of the wound, or the passing of sutures through its edge. In the former plan, a few strips, according to the length of the wound, should be applied at intervals; but the entire surface should never be entirely covered by the plaster. The sutures, moreover, should not be brought together until bleeding has been arrested, for should a clod of blood be heald by the wound it would prevent healing by this method. Sutures are simply stitches used to tie or sew the edges or surface of a wound together. They are used of various materials, such as thread, horsehair, cat-gut, and wire. Nothing further need be said about the application of these, since their insertion into a wound should always be left to a veterinary surgeon. In a punctured or contused or lacerated wound, where the surface can not be maintained together, or where inflammation ensues in such a

WESTERN NEWS.

Coal has been discovered thirty-five miles from Waterbury, Dak. Pottery clay of the finest quality has been discovered at Greenwood. Frank Everett of Sioux Falls, aged fifteen years, is six feet three inches tall.

The bonanza Grandier farm has 10,000 acres sowed to wheat and 2,000 acres into oats. The Potter county court house will be completed and dedicated, probably July 4th. Pierre proposes to bond the town for \$20,000 and build two substantial school houses. The last treasure coach arrival at Pierre last week from Deadwood brought up \$150,000 in bullion.

The election for delegates to the South Dakota constitutional convention will be held June 30th. Dakota's Grand Army posts now number eighty-eight, with an aggregate membership of 7,000 veterans. From central Dakota come many complaints of dry weather, though the growing crop is not yet injured.

A large school house, built of the famous Jasper stone found in that locality, is being erected at Del. Dakota, estimates the population at 290,397, while Fish, superintendent for south Dakota, claims about 400,000 for his section. The county seat election in Steele county resulted in favor of Sherbrooke by 250 majority. The other contestants were Hope and Pickler. The total vote polled was about 750.

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NEWSPAPER OUTFITS.

The Western Newspaper Union, at Omaha, in addition to furnishing all sizes and styles of the best ready printed sheets in the country, makes a specialty of outfitting country publishers, both with new or second-hand material, selling at prices that cannot be discounted in any of the eastern cities.

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HEMORRHOIDS. Blind, Bleeding, and Itching. Positively cured by Cuticura. A warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single application of Cuticura will instantly relieve the intense itching of the most agonizing hemorrhoids. This treatment combined with small doses of Cuticura Resolvent three times per day, to regulate and strengthen the bowels, will remove the cause and remove the cause, will cure Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Hemorrhoids when all other remedies and even physicians fail.