

THERE were three things absent from the anarchist funeral in Chicago last Sunday that had been counted on to make it a grand success—the crowd, Neebe and Mrs. Parsons. It was a thin and cold affair, there being a notable absence of dynamite in the addresses of the speakers.

MR. ROSEWATER has filed charges against members of the judiciary committee accusing them of having received bribes on the gambling bill and the Omaha charter bill. It is believed to be one of his artful devices to avoid an investigation of corruption in the senatorial election matter. Rosy is sharp and can handle the members of the legislature to perfection.

THE Omaha Republican has put in a Bullock web printing press, the only first-class machine of the kind in the State. In his article descriptive of the same, Mr. Rounds gives quite a history of the advances made in the printing art during his experience of over forty years. The Republican has always been a good paper, and under the new management it is excelling and meeting with deserved success.

JUDGE RUSSELL, the gentleman elected Commander of the Department of Nebraska G. A. R., is chairman of the judiciary committee of the house. He does not stand well in the estimation of the Bee, and that paper abuses him in its usual strain. Few people have the courage to stir up a skunk like the editor of the Bee, and Judge Russell received a hearty endorsement at the hands of the veterans for his bravery.

The most scrupulously honest man ever appointed receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Platte has been again rejected by the senate. This time, as before the cause is laid to Van Wyck's influence. An influence such as Van is capable of should make no difference when an honest man is interfered with. The administration is certainly justified in re-appointing Mr. Shannon and keeping him re-appointed until a senate is elected who will confirm the appointment. —Ogallala News (Dem.)

From letters recently received it is evident the News is correct as to the cause. It appears that Van Wyck begged the committee as a last personal courtesy to report adversely. That Republicans of the committee should depart from a just course and reject a nomination for such reasons is certainly not commendable.

THE prohibition amendment was killed dead in the house, and we shall not have the pleasure of wrangling over that vexed question next fall. While all good people earnestly desire the evils of intemperance abated, under the present condition of society the high license system with local option seems to be the best for regulating the traffic. We know that our radical friends say that it is a sin to license an evil; but the question is, is it not better under certain circumstances? There are certain evils that are not licensed but are outlawed; yet with all the power of the law and public opinion against them they are rampant to-day as they were fifty years ago. The law should hold the liquor business with a firm hand by the throat, keep gradually tightening the muscles until the life (the profit) is choked out of it; then it will die.

More Good to Flow From It.

EDITORS TRIBUNE:

The meeting of the assessors Tuesday was one of the most important meetings ever held in Lincoln county, and there will more good flow from it than any meeting ever held in the county, for the assessors established a just and equal system of assessing, using one unit of measurement for the poor and rich, for personal property and for Real Estate. They tore away the veil which our willom assessor hid behind and made the people believe the art of assessing was a great mystery, would not let them see how much he would assess their lots at; and when exposed for unjust assessing would tell the injured that he was not to blame, the commissioners ought to have equalized.

The assessors placed the value of horses at twenty dollars, cattle at six dollars, hogs at one dollar, sheep at twenty-five cents and all other personal property at one-fifth the actual value. When farm lands were reached, Mr. Dick moved that they should be assessed the same as personal property, that is at one-fifth the actual value. The assessor who looks through a spy

glass with the big end to his eye when he views a rich man's property and the small end when he views a poor man's property, immediately sprang to his feet opposing the motion and advocating the old way, that is to set a value on lands, a certain value for rough lands, a certain value for hay lands, etc., which would greatly assist the assessor, for he would not have to rack his poor brains (and probably show his ignorance) to set a value on lands, and by implication hinted that the county assessors were too ignorant to set a proper value upon lands. Mr. Dick promptly answered him that the same measure used for personal property should be used for real estate; that it would be impossible to classify lands in that way so that they would pay an equal tax on their value; that the assessors were intelligent men elected by the people; were on the ground and were better capable to place value on their lands than those who had not seen them. Several of the country assessors expressed themselves in the same vein and it was plain that all the county assessors were agreed upon it, when Mr. Van Brocklin gained the everlasting gratitude of the people of North Platte by amending the motion by including the Real Estate in the city of North Platte. The amendment was promptly accepted by Mr. Dick, the motion was put and almost unanimously carried.

At a first glance the great importance of the action of the meeting is not seen, but effects will be felt for all future time; for it has established a unit of measurement of values (the same as a foot rule is of distance.) It places the poor man's possessions on the same level as the rich; it enables the tax payer to know if he is assessed too high, and it takes away the power from stupid and corrupt commissioners of unjust unequalizing. All honors to the late Board of Assessors for they have earned our everlasting gratitude.

JAMES BELTON.

LATE INTERESTING EVENTS.

Forepaugh and Barnum.

Forepaugh and Barnum made a combined street parade in New York Saturday night last which was witnessed by fully a million people. They play together in Madison Square Garden six weeks, taking the place of Buffalo Bills Wild West, then in opposite directions, Barnum east and Forepaugh west. They have mutually agreed by contract, good for four years, to divide the country, only one of these big shows to exhibit in the same place during the same season. Forepaugh's demonstration in New York Saturday night was a most magnificent affair, well sustaining his claim of possessing the "greatest of all great shows." It required three special trains of about thirty cars each to bring his show from Philadelphia to New York, which is certainly more than was ever possessed by any showman in the world. He has added for this season all the features of the remodeled Wild West show precisely as presented under his management at Madison Square Garden during the past winter.

James B. Eads Dead.

Capt. James B. Eads, the eminent civil engineer, died at Nassau, N. P., on the 8th of March of pneumonia. James B. Eads, O. E., was born at Lawrenceburg, Ind., May 20th, 1820, removed with his parents in 1829 to Louisville, Ky., and from there after the death of his father to St. Louis in 1833, where he has since remained. In 1839 he served as clerk on a river steambot plying on the Mississippi and in 1842 was active in forming a company to recover sunken property and raise wrecked steamers on the Mississippi and its tributaries. At the outbreak of the civil war in 1861 he submitted to the government a plan for the defense of the Western waters. He designed and constructed in 1862 and 1863 the first eight iron-clad steamers in the United States navy. He afterward designed and built six ironclad gunboats with rotating turrets. He was the projector and constructing engineer of the St. Louis bridge, and has deepened by means of jetties the South Pass of the Mississippi from eight to 30 feet, and his remaining sole idea was to complete his scheme of the ship railway across the Isthmus. In August 1884 he was awarded the Albert medal by the Society of Arts in England in recognition of the valuable aid which his services have rendered to the commerce of the world.

The steamer "Great Eastern" was recently sold at auction at Liverpool bringing \$26,000, or about \$125,000. She is used for exhibitions and excursions, although she is said to be still sea-worthy. The vessel is 798 feet long, 82 feet 8 inches wide and 60 feet deep, having about double the tonnage of any sea-going vessel afloat. After the failure of the cable laid by the Niagara and Agamemnon in 1857 the Great Eastern was employed for the purpose, and laid the first successful Atlantic telegraph cable, and afterwards grappled the broken cable lost the year previous in the center of the ocean and brought to the surface from a depth of two miles.

Mr. J. W. Morse, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific Road, reports that passenger business is very heavy just now, and that under the rates charged the traffic is profitable.

Red Willow Precinct. Those ever welcome harbingers, the feathered tribe, remind us that spring time is near. Farmers are preparing the ground for seeding and indications point to the sowing of a large amount of small grain, but we all believe corn will be king of the field.

Squire Hayward and wife are visiting friends this week at Hays Center.

There will be three weeks of school yet in district No. 30.

Rev. Giles preached last Sabbath at the house of N. B. Keeler. Ishah Brown talks of selling his farm in Iowa and using the receipts in improving his land in this part of Nebraska.

Schuyler Braugh has been selling his stock and making arrangements to go to Wyoming where he has twenty-six hundred head of cattle to be looked after.

Mr. Beckwith and family have again returned to their claims after spending a very pleasant winter at North Platte.

Henry Patterson, after a severe spell of sickness at Grand Island has returned to his claim.

E. N. Keeler is prepared to keep travelers and their teams over night, furnishing them the best accommodations the country affords.

Mr. Wilber was quite severely kicked by one of his colts a short time ago, but is now better and able to be about.

Land seekers will yet find some good government land near the Keeler post office, in Lincoln County where water can be had at a depth of 40 to 70 feet, near to school and church, thirteen to fifteen miles to timber, and from six to ten miles from the Nebraska and Colorado extension of the B. & M. Railway. Industrious and wide-awake settlers, with a firm determination to stay, grow up with and develop the country, will receive a cordial and hearty welcome. Come.

THE TRIBUNE is welcomed as the paper giving all of the county news. You may expect more anon from

Yours truly, E. T. KEELER P. O. March 15, 1887.

It takes about three Montana snowflakes to bury a steer clear out of sight, and Montana snowflakes have been plentiful this year.

Mrs. Louisa Sturger, the last surviving member of the noted Ewing family, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 10 at an advanced age. Her father was the owner of one-third of the land that Fort Wayne is built upon, and her brother, the late George W. Ewing, was the owner of the vast Ewing estate in Chicago.

Sioux City Republican: The Pullman Palace Car company was beaten, it will be remembered, in the United States circuit court in the contest with the state of Iowa, the court deciding that the corporation could not sneak out of the duty to pay taxes on property which the state is bound to protect. The State authorities accordingly proceeded with the proper steps to force the shirking corporation to pay taxes. Now the corporation has served notice that it will apply to the United States supreme court for an injunction to restrain the county treasurers from collecting taxes pending an appeal in that court. The Pullman Palace Car company is very small—except in its charges.

"Keep it out of the papers," is the request newspaper men receive almost every week. To oblige often costs considerable thought. The party making it hardly worth a "thank you." The subscribers expect the news, and there is always wonder when, for sweet charity's sake—for the sake of those near and dear to them—an item on the street and in everybody's mouth is not found in the next issue of the paper. The editor who honestly works for the good of all, will, as far as possible, suppress all items that will derogate from the interests and good of his town. But he very rarely gets credit for this. The failure to note some scandal or row is often attributed to fear or favor, rather than the truth a desire to protect and perpetuate the fair name of the town.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Hall, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, conducted the services over the remains of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, both at the Beecher residence and in Plymouth church. That a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church had charge of the occasion is due to an arrangement made years ago by Mr. Beecher. During the war Dr. Hall was pastor of the Epiphany Church at Washington. That church became the religious home of many of the young men from the Plymouth congregation who went into the army, and in this way Mr. Beecher and Dr. Hall heard a good deal of each other. In 1869 Dr. Hall moved to Brooklyn. He and Mr. Beecher became fast friends. When Mr. Beecher's sister, Catherine, died at Elmira, Dr. Hall offered to go to Elmira and officiate at the funeral. In declining Mr. Beecher wrote that he felt it a good time to inform Dr. Hall of something that the Beecher family had long known—that it was his desire, should Dr. Hall survive him, that he officiate at his funeral.

The Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska. The latest word from the track layers on the C. K. & N. is that they had reached a point some eight or ten miles west of Hebron, and if nothing happens they are expected at Ruskin next week, and perhaps at Nora.—Nelson Gazette.

It seems to be settled that the Denver branch of the C. K. & N. will start from Deshler instead of Ruskin, as first contemplated, provided the localities on the latter line vote the aid asked, as they doubtless will.

Can't Sleep. Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. At Thacker's Drug store.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the mass of low test, short weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall Street, New York.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

I, G. R. Hammond, mayor of the city of North Platte, Nebraska, by virtue of the power in me vested, do hereby direct that on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1887, a city election for the city of North Platte be held for the election of the following officers: One mayor. One clerk. One treasurer. One city engineer. One councilman, 1st ward. One councilman, 2d ward. Two councilmen, 3d ward. Two members of Board of Education for district No. 1, for three years.

That the polls for said election be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day.

Given under my hand this 2d day of March 1887.

G. R. HAMMOND, Mayor. C. C. HAWKINS, City Clerk.

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Consisting of 1280 acres situated 7 miles west of North Platte. Five hundred tons of hay can be cut from the land each year. Good house and corral on premises. Four miles of wire fence on land. The ranch will be leased for one or more years. Apply to A. H. Church or T. D. Cotton, North Platte, Neb.

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CURES Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Blood Poison, Malaria, Ulcers, and all Diseases Caused from Impure Blood.

Cancer of the Tongue. My wife, some three or four years ago, was troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was excruciating, causing loss of sleep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rickets. It had passed from the shoulders and centered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the suffering of the two, life had grown despondent. By the use of a half dozen small sized bottles of Swift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. Swift's Specific, H. L. MERRILL, Sole Agent, Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 4, Atlanta, Ga. No. 7, 2nd St., N. Y.

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