

The Evening Herald.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

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THE SENATE FOR SUBMISSION.

The Bill on this Question Passes the Senate by 21 to 9.

Just as we go to press, we received a dispatch from Lincoln stating that submission had carried in the senate, twenty-one casting their votes for it and nine against it. We will give full particulars tomorrow, by publishing names of all who voted for it and those who voted against it. This bill decides whether or no the people of Nebraska will vote for prohibition this year.

CITY CORDIALS.

—Attend the revival services tonight.
—The Cutler family, a theatrical company, passed through here this morning. They showed at Louisville last night.

—The union revival services at M. E. church during this week have kept up in attendance. A large number were out last night.

—Mr. J. P. Lewis was called from this city to his home, Iowa, home a few days ago by a dispatch. He returned today and after passing the cigars around to his friends he informed them: "It's a girl."

—There was a large attendance last night at the concert given by the Germans in the Liederkrauz hall. A very entertaining programme, consisting of songs and instrumental selections, was rendered. The celebrated Richard band, of Quincy, Ill., made some very fine music.

—Mr. Henry Bauman, who has for some time been in the employ of Mr. John Kuhney, has met with the great misfortune recently of losing the sight of one of his eyes. He has interviewed oculists in Omaha, but they gave the unwelcome information that they could not save the sight. It is attributed to nervous trouble.

—Mr. C. H. Parmele purchased a carload of cattle which he shipped from Nehawka yesterday to the Omaha market, averaging 1395 pounds per head. Fourteen of them averaged 1400 pounds which is considered a remarkable weight. Mr. Parmell "topped the market" yesterday, but unfortunately the price dropped to \$2.95 from \$3.15 the day before. He purchased them from a Mr. Shelton, of Nehawka.

—"To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements, when changed frequently, are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

—When young ladies are occasionally alone and no desirable listener is within reach of their voices, the only practice which affords them ease is the one which allows their jaws an excuse to move. This, no doubt, is what has brought the habit of chewing gum into such constant practice. When their head becomes tired from the practice, great difficulty is sometimes experienced in finding a suitable location for their serviceable "jaw accommodation," and the elastic substance is attached to a great many out-of-the-way places for fear that some person may steal the only source of comfort. The tables, door casings and shelves generally catch it. A story is told of two young ladies residing in this city who make a practice of chewing gum and sticking it to some door casing or window. They were careful to inform each other as to the location that a mistake might not occur and one get the others gum. A young man chanced to hear the warnings occasionally and while their faces were at rest, he would make a transfer. He succeeded in doing this several times, but to their horror one day they discovered his trick but the young man was obliged to suffer for it.

—Mr. Henry Tartsch, clerk in the store of S. & C. Mayer, did good service for his employers early this morning by securing a first-class overcoat which had been stolen from the front of the store about 7:30 o'clock. While he was engaged in conversation with a friend and standing at the rear of the store, he heard a rattling outside the front door and went immediately to learn the cause. He reached the walk just in time to see a tramp making away with some goods. After leaving his friend in charge of the store until he returned, he started after the tramp, but went in another direction, taking the street while the thief made his way through the alley running parallel with Main street. He met his man as he reached Main street in the vicinity of the postoffice. He scared the tramp so that he handed over the coat and gave away a clum who, he said, stole the coat. The fellow accompanied Tartsch to the jail where he was locked up. After securing this man the clerk found the second man and had him jailed. The two men were tried this morning. The first man John Cook, was sent to jail for twenty days, but the second man was released as no charge could be brought against him.

OUR LINCOLN LETTER

Notes From the Capital as Seen By Our Special Correspondent.

HEATED DEBATE IN THE SENATE

The Submission Question Discussed at Some Length and Finally Postponed Until Today.

Bad Blood in the Senate.
LINCOLN, Jan. 24th, 1889.

EDITOR HERALD:—As we predicted, at the commencement of the session, when bills had been reported from committees and had their turn in the committee of the whole, legislating would not be as pleasant an occupation as when the first bills were introduced. Wednesday's proceedings in the senate developed that bad blood existed between Raymond, of Lancaster, and Howe, of Nemaha, a matter all were not informed on, and further it developed the wonderful gall of the residents of Lincoln, a circumstance nearly every one in the state takes cognizance of. These facts were brought to light during the debate on senate file No. 9, a measure of Raymond's to offer a constitutional amendment to be voted on at the next general state election as to whether or not the state board of transportation should be elected by the people. Howe accused Raymond of raising this question because he, in common with the other merchants of Lincoln, aided by an attorney employed by them at a salary of \$4,000 per year, could not run the present board to suit themselves; and because the board insisted on giving Lincoln nothing better in the matter of railroad rates than other cities similarly situated received; and further made the assertion there was no complaint of the present board outside of the city of Lincoln. Senator Beardsly, from Lancaster, corroborated Howe in his last statement, as far as the county of Lancaster was concerned. During Howe's remarks the purple color stole into Raymond's face, but subsided before he took the floor and retorted something to the effect that the people were not with Howe, because they did not elect him to congress two years ago, and stated that he believed the people ought to be allowed to vote on the measure. The debate became quite spirited taking in the laws and lease as members of the board; finally the bill was placed on general file, and will come up within a few days, when we may look for more personalities. Those outside of Lincoln, who remember the sublime gall of that city in demanding Missouri river rates on all goods shipped in from the east and then an advantage corresponding with their distance from said river when shipping to the west may think there is something in Howe's remarks that this is a personal matter between Lincoln's merchants, and the state board of transportation.

The events of the preceding day seemed to have sharpened all members of the senate, as this morning the submissionists tried to force, out of its regular order, senate file No. 31, to a vote in the committee of the whole, the same being Lindsay's pet measure for a constitutional amendment on prohibition. This action brought out earnest requests for delay from those unfavorable to the bill, and also remarks as to the merits of the bill. Paulson said he thought that prohibition would be a great calamity to the state of Nebraska, and especially to that portion which he represented; but that he would be willing to concede much to those who differed honestly from him; would be in favor of a bill giving counties a right to vote prohibition in their respective counties, or an amendment to the Slocum law in that direction; he did not wish to dictate to counties where the people wanted prohibition, but he did most earnestly oppose anything tending towards forcing prohibition upon the residents of his county; at any rate he wanted time for a full discussion. Wolbach spoke in much the same strain as Paulson; would make the same concessions, but in Hall county the inhabitants did not want prohibition, and they were as industrious and peaceable as any people in Nebraska. Nesbitt wished the bill postponed until 2 o'clock tomorrow. Raymond opposed further consideration of the bill. The bill was finally postponed until 2:30 tomorrow, at which time a very interesting debate will take place. Both sides claim to be able to pass or defeat such bills in either house, but no one can tell just what the outcome will be.

In the house this afternoon house roll No. 131, a bill for an act to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular election, to restrain the liquor traffic by high license, caused considerable discussion but finally was permitted to go on general file. House roll No. 98 was recommended to the committee on judiciary. House roll No. 104 a bill for an act providing that no county shall be erected having less than 576 square miles was recommended back from the committee of the whole to pass. House roll No. 132, creating the office of deputy superintendent

of public instruction, was recommended back to the committee of constitutional amendments. House roll No. 108 recommended back to pass. The house refused to pass house roll No. 5, a bill for an act to provide greater punishments for selling liquor to minors, or permitting them to enter saloons. House roll No. 42 postponed until the amendments offered by the committee on railroads could be printed. The report of the convention of county commissioners recommending the passage of house No. 30 was read. On motion the chair was empowered to appoint two additional members to the committee on soldier's home.

In the senate this afternoon favorable consideration was given to Dornell's bill to invest the permanent school fund so as to prevent so much idle money accumulating in the state treasury. There seems to be a general tendency on the part of both houses to make a change in this regard.

Chancellor Manatt lingers around the legislative halls, he evidently has a very keen knife for the regents of the state university, whether or not he will have an opportunity to use the same is not apparent.

Three new bills have been introduced by Polk, from Cass. One to change in some respects, and harmonize in all respects, sections 63, 64, 65 and 66 of chapter 10 of the criminal code; one to establish the jurisdiction where stolen property is brought into this state from another state, or from one county in this state to another county therein; and the other to regulate the fees and charges of district court clerks, the latter measure making no changes except in Lancaster and Douglas counties.

Since the first writing the senate, after a lengthy debate in committee of the whole, recommended Raymond's Transportation bill favorably.

J. F. Polk, of Greenwood, and Wm. Shryock, of Louisville, were capitol pilgrims this week.

TRANSIENT.

A Rich Musical Treat.

The large number who assembled at Fitzgerald's hall last night to hear the Boston Symphony Club, admit that they are under many obligations to the ladies of the Presbyterian church and Y. L. R. A. for the very rare and classical musical entertainment which they had the pleasure of hearing: Never before was Platts-mouth honored by a visit from musicians of the ability of the Boston Symphony Club. The leader, Mr. Willis Nowell, in his solo, was not appreciated to the extent

he deserved, as he is among the first violinists of the country. Each solo, and especially the vocal solo by Mrs. Elsa Clark Cushing received rousing applause. The receipts aggregated about \$125.

A Strange Case.

A case is on trial today before Judge Chapman for the purpose of testing a claim which the villages of Union and Factoryville have on a church located at the latter place. Some time ago, and before Union had come into prominence, a number of its citizens jointly contributed with the Factoryville people towards the erection of a church at Factoryville. Since the Missouri Pacific has touched that point, Union has rapidly grown with bright prospects, while Factoryville has since been on the decline. Now, it is the desire of the contributors residing at Union to have the church removed within a more convenient distance of their home, but the Factoryville people object to its removal—hence the present law suit. A good number of witnesses from each place are attending the trial today, and the case is quite interesting.

PERSONALS.

Mr. S. D. Mayer is in Omaha today.
Mr. Fred Gorder is in Lincoln today.
The Misses Gering are in Omaha today.
Miss Annie Livingston is in Omaha today.

Capt. Donovan left for Lincoln this morning.

N. V. Cole and wife, of Michigan City, Indiana, are visiting at F. Carruth's.

B. F. Clark, of the firm or Turner, Clark & Ross, of Boston, proprietors of the water works, is in the city today.

Mrs. N. Page, of Sioux, City accompanied Mrs. Niles on her return to Platts-mouth. She will spend the winter in the city. Mr. Page died at his home in Sioux City last week.

Mr. Jas. Murphy, nephew of Mr. M. B. Murphy, has been in Omaha for the past two days. He went there to meet his brother whom he expects from the east. He will visit his relatives in Platts-mouth before returning home.

Miss Maud Appleton, who has been in the western part of the state for some time looking after her interests in a claim, stopped off here for a few days to visit her friend, Miss Lidia Patterson. She left for Plano, Ill., her home, this morning.

—The WEEKLY HERALD sent one year free to anyone sending us two yearly subscribers to the WEEKLY HERALD.

HERRMANN'S
Annual Clearance Sale!
Prior to Invoicing Feb. First We Will Give
SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
In Order to Clear Up Our Odds and Ends
in our Different Departments.
Special Bargains in
BLANKETS AND CLOAKS!
FRED HERRMANN,
ONE DOOR EAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Clearance Sale!
At a Great Reduction in our Complete Line of
BOOTS AND SHOES!
He will give you "CASH" Prices that will defy Competition for
THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS
In order to make room for Spring Goods.
Men's Arctics for 85 Cents.
Other warm goods in same proportion.
MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING
Done at a Low Price.
W. A. BOECK & CO.

THE ASTRONOMERS' ASTONISHED!

It is Believed the Earth Will be Destroyed Within the Next Six Months.

THE CHINESE IN CONVULSIONS

They Believe the Earth Will Be Burned into Ashes.

Tremendous Comet in the Heavens

A terrible ball of fire has recently been discovered in the Heavens, and is said to be approaching the Earth at the rate of one hundred and seven million miles per day. Astronomers are somewhat alarmed as to the direction in which it is centered, and tell us that if it does not change its course, it will surely be the destruction of the earth. It is estimated to be twelve times larger than the great planet Jupiter, which is the largest planet of the Universe. Astronomers tell us it will soon be visible to the people of this continent. It can be easily observed by the people of China and it is said that the Chinese by close observation have discovered upon the tail of the great comet printed in roman letters
George W. Vass, the only scientific Jeweler residing in Platts-mouth.

Citizens, I am yours Fraternally,
George W. Vass,
Astronomer and Jeweler.

Timothy Clark, Coal and Wood, South 3rd street. Telephone 13.

Lots of warm Shoes and Slippers at Merges' cheap.

Dr. C. A. Marshall.



Resident Dentist.

Preservation of the Natural Teeth a Specialty. Aesthetics given for PAINLESS FILLING OR EXTRACTION OF TEETH. Artificial teeth made of Gold, Silver, Rubber or Celluloid Plates, and inserted as soon as teeth are extracted when desired. All work warranted. Prices reasonable. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

—Bring your job work to the HERALD office.

Try Merges for your winter's footwear.

—The young men who accompany lady friends to a concert should exercise good judgment and show respect for their company. Nothing can present as ungentlemanly an appearance as the young man who indulges in the detestable habit of chewing gum while accompanying a young lady to a seat in the presence of a house full of spectators. The habit may be all right when practiced with good judgment, but those who chew gum before a select assemblage leave a disagreeable impression.