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Lincoln

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1881. VOL. 25.—NO. 37.

U.S. Senator Saunders asks for an assay office at Omaha.
A Free Trade League has been organized in Washington, D. C.

Senator Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin, died in Washington on the 24th ult., aged 56.

The railroad cappers are openly chucking over the greenness of the "hatched grangers."—Omaha Bee.

Vice President Arthur has arrived in Washington and will take the gravel at noon on March 4th.—Omaha Bee.

Church Howe is the ablest parliamentarian in the whole legislative outfit. Drains, clock, and starting an omnibus are a brilliant trio. Church has 'em all, and we glory in his spunk.—Burlington Courier.

Church Howe opposed the appropriation for the Normal School.—Lincoln Globe.

The Hon. Church Howe is very popular with the fair sex of the capital city, being often the recipient of handsome bouquets of natural flowers, which is doubtless a rich treat to the great champion of prohibition in mid-winter.—Grand Island Independent.

The prohibition amendment was sacrificed in the interest of the railroads. Church Howe did it.—Lincoln Globe.

Mr. Howe's every act, speech and vote, as shown in the proceedings of the house, give the lie to the Globe.

The Lincoln Globe again charges Church Howe with being bribed. That paper has lied so constantly and outrageously about Mr. Howe, within the last year, glaring, gaudy, self-condemning falsehoods, palpable to everybody, that this last charge will attract but little attention.

Senator Gere was the only man in the Senate who opposed the passage of the railroad bills on the ground that the companies are poor and not able to pay.—Lincoln Globe.

The Globe misrepresents Senator Gere, who used no such argument. But he does run the boss paper of Lincoln, and that's what's the matter with the Globe.

Church Howe may say what he likes about us.—Lincoln Globe.

Of course he may. And the Bloomington paper that recently charged, in effect, against Eaton, what Mr. Howe charged against him, regarding crookedness in the land office—may it not say, too "what it likes about us?" You're a kind soul, Eaton—when you can't help yourself.

The Omaha Bee speaks of the prohibitionists of the State as "a certain set of superficial moralists." This is the opinion of a "superficial" anti-monopolist, who howls about the extortion of the U. P. railroad from a purely selfish and personal grievance, occasioned by a severe snub administered to him a few years ago, when he undertook to assume the management of that road.

There is no use of a person wasting his time in answering the charges of a convicted liar.—Lincoln Globe.

That's a fact. A few days ago the Hon. James Laird denounced the Globe, in its own columns, as being a liar. The Globe confessed that it had lied, and is therefore a "convicted liar." It is within our own personal knowledge that the Globe editor is a liar, if numerous and promiscuous lying constitute a liar, yet we deem it necessary, occasionally to "waste time" in noticing that wretched sheet.

When the vote was being taken in the house on the woman suffrage amendment, and the last name on the roll had been called it was seen that it lacked one vote of the fifty-one required to pass it. Then Church Howe sprang to his feet to save the measure from defeat, then and there, and moved to recommit it. Just at that moment a member entered the hall, who had been absent when his name was called, and voted "aye." That made fifty-one. Then Mr. Howe withdrew his motion, and said, with marked feeling: "I thank God that my life has been spared to this moment when I can vote to extend the right of suffrage to the women of my adopted State."

The Omaha Bee says Church Howe is an "artful dodger," but like all of the attacks of that paper, it begins and ends with assertions, which are worthless without proof. In the Senatorial fight Mr. Howe never dodged; in discussing and voting on railroad matters he never dodged or shirked, and has made a record; in the temperance movement his speeches and acts have been the most decided character. When the amendment was near being pressed to a vote on the occasion, by the enemies of the measure, when they knew that could they see it would be defeated, Mr. Howe had it re-committed. He need not resort to this extraordinary step to save the measure, to have stood fair with the temperance people. But his action was proof positive of his fidelity to a cause he conscientiously espoused, and to the trust placed in his hands by the leaders of prohibition. Mr. Howe is always in his place, at his post of duty, does no vote, shirks no duty, equivocates in no responsibility. Hence the record Mr. Howe has made, the history that will be printed, will prove the reverse of the Bee's remark to be true. Our readers are assured that E. Row-water of the Omaha Bee, with all his slush about "railroad cappers" and "monopoly," is not only a bungling falsifier, but a pretentious demagogue.

ESTABLISHED 1856.
Oldest Paper in the State.

The congressional committee on epidemic diseases will report favorable on the bill authorizing a commission of three experts to inquire into the adulteration of food in the United States. It would seem that something should be done in that direction. A Chicago chemist on this subject says: "I have entirely abandoned the use of vinegar generally sold in our markets, believing it to be unfit for use and dangerous. I know that sulphurous acid is largely used in its manufacture. I never use the pickles generally sold in our markets. I think the yellow pickles are quite as dangerous as the green. I know that lead is largely used in their manufacture; veridigris is used in making the green. I have examined a large number of specimens of oleomargarine, and have found in them organic substances in the form of muscular and connective tissues, various fungi, and living organisms, which have resisted the action of boiling acids; also resembling those of the tapeworm. I have them preserved to be shown to any one desiring to see them. The French patent under which oleomargarine is made requires the use of the stomachs of pigs or sheep. This probably is the way the eggs get in." The writer goes on to speak of the adulteration of sugar, syrups, the traffic in the meats of diseased animals, and says, "I have been informed of several cases of poisoning from the use of canned meats."

The number of petitioners, who requested the Nebraska legislature to submit to a popular vote the prohibition question, was 2,544. Yet the alleged representatives of the people concluded to not give the electors a chance to declare their wishes in that matter. In other words the recent legislature administered a gag to the people, and told them that there are some things upon which they have no right to express themselves. The people are given to understand that the representatives of the people are greater, than the people—that the creature is much smarter and wiser than the creator. Let the people be humbled and guard against any such impertinence and presumption in the future. The Anarchist is not a very decided general prohibitionist—having long established doubts as to its practicability, especially in as new a country as this is, with its very much mixed and diversified citizenship—yet THE ADVERTISER is very decidedly in favor of respecting the petitions of the people, and of the people having what they demand.

Here is another record. The motion was made to postpone the consideration of the bill, to the next session, on the railroads to three cents a mile, until Thursday afternoon, this virtually defeating the bill. The vote stood as follows: For killing the bill—Senators Perkins, Cook, Taylor, Hinomora, Deane, Ervin, Gere, Morse, Myers, Perkins, Pieve, Powers, Smith and Zehring.

For the people—Senators Cady, Graham, Harrington, Taylor, Tefft, Turner, Wells, Wherry, White, Burras of York, Baker, Evans and Howe.—Lincoln Globe.

Mr. Daily's Lincoln organ which howled all through the last campaign about Mr. Daily being the man for the people—has gone back on him, sure that he is the luckiest thing that has happened him, however, since he started out in the crushing business last summer.

At Newcastle, Delaware, a few days ago six men, for petty offenses committed were publicly flogged. The instrument of punishment is nine deerskin leather lashes attached to a heavy wooden handle, and culprits are whipped upon the bare back. J. W. Phillips received twenty blows, for stealing some furniture; Chas. Duffy, accomplice in the same crime was struck ten licks. Jenkins and Benton, both colored, were given 20 and 10 lashes, respectively, for stealing some harness. Henry McGregor received fifteen blows for the theft of some tools. Frank R. Martin, for stealing a buffalo robe was the recipient of twenty blows. Delaware is the only State where Ingalls's doctrine is not tolerated. We should think as much.

I am informed by a gentleman who has just returned from Mentor, where he had a long conversation with Gen. Gardfield, that the President-elect expresses great satisfaction at Gen. Van Wyck's election; and from the same source I have reason to believe that the result means exceptional "power and prestige" for Nebraska. It is assumed that Gen. Van Wyck's purposes in certain respects not yet to be publicly referred to.—D. C. B. in Omaha Republican.

The B. & M. survey is at and beyond Colby town, Hitchcock county, the last town in southern Nebraska, and in the last county westward in the State. On to Denver is a fact, and the echoes of that far west will soon be awakened by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Deaver express, as it climbs the Rockies. Bright days and a bright sun open for southern Nebraska.—Platte South Enterprise.

Some months ago Dr. Talbot, of Maryville, Mo. was murdered—shot dead through a window while he was sitting in his own house. The murdered man's son and another young man have been tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung on March 20th. The case will be carried to the supreme court.

A saloon keeper, named Lechstrom, of Omaha, had three bullets fired into his bare breast a few evenings ago, while trying to eject a drunken man from his den. His wounds will probably prove fatal.

SPEECH OF HON. CHURCH HOWE.

On Railroad Legislation.—He Takes the Dirty Hide of the Globe and Bee Editors, Leaving Their Bleeding Carcasses Before an Applauding Audience.

In the House on the 24th ult., Mr. Hollman's railroad bill regulating passenger rates and establishing a board of three railroad commissioners at a salary of \$3,000 each per year, was brought up on its third reading and passage. Mr. Howe spoke against the bill, as follows:

MR. HOWE'S SPEECH. This all important question—a question interesting the citizens of the State and perhaps one of the most important questions we have discussed—therefore, I stand here to oppose the passage of this bill before we have considered it, and before we understand its contents, and I do so in the best interest of the people as well as of railroads. I want to be distinctly understood by my friend from York, and every other gentleman on the floor, including the editors of the semi-monopoly papers, that I am here as the friend of the railroads and the friend of the people; both, I consider, their interests identical. I don't desire to see any member of the floor of this house as to his good intent in taking the position he does upon this question. I believe that gentlemen coming from certain parts of the State their constituents have told them they desired railroad legislation, and have got them to come to Lincoln and look over the field and then to legislate for what they think is right and proper, and in their interests, and I do not think that there is a member on the floor who does not desire to do that; therefore, I do not wish that any member should think I reflect upon him when I speak; but let me ask the question: Who calls for legislation? Who is asking for it? A few constituents of a few gentlemen on the floor of this house. They come and ask for legislation, but I ask you are you qualified to deal with a question of this kind? Have you had the experience, and do you not know that in taking bold and trying to manage the greatest interest of this State that it may come back and damage you and your constituents worse than anything you can do to this session. As to the cry of the Globe and Bee, who are keeping up that cry every day, trying us what we shall do, and what are their organs that we see on our desk every morning? Here is a paper edited in this city called the Globe, and another called the Bee—telling us to pass restrictive legislation and regulate the roads of the State. Who are the men who edit these papers? What is their character and standing, and where in the name of God do they expect to go when they are asked for their names? The Bee is edited by Ross and Howe. He was invited to come before the Senate committee, he came and whined—why? Because four packages of the daily Bee could not be distributed by the Union Pacific railroad as they distributed it to the other side of the State. Another complaint he made was that in Butler county a gentleman could not do business in coal because he could not get rates; and when he was asked if he was not crowded out of the market, he said he was not. A few days ago, a gentleman who was present—the member from Butler here—said that it was so. Who edits the second paper—the Globe—Eaton? And in his name what class does he represent? He is a day editor, he is here to study this question and try to do right, are told that we misrepresent our constituents, and we are threatened that we shall be hooted in our villages when we go home. By whom? By the Globe and the Bee. Are they? The people of the Republican Valley know Eaton as a man who had charge of a land office, and while there robbed the poor homesteaders and their orphan children who had to go begging for their land, and while there he was Senator Padlock, was allowed to register a position, with no reputation—a sneak, a thief, a robber of men's characters; who comes to this town, aided by Conice. That is the man who is here telling us what to do; and he tells us today whose value does not amount to five dollars, and who can be bought body and soul for fifteen dollars. The other man, in the city of Beat ce, bore a character, as will be borne out by the facts on his floor, so mean and dirty that respectable business men who saw him go down the street barred and locked their doors. This is the character of these men who come and take the seats of members, who and then they are going to receive their pay home. That is the kind of a man who sits here and watches the acts and then sends a word to say that for \$500 he can be quieted; that is the class of newspaper men who today are urging you and I to pass measures without regarding them. But, Mr. Speaker, in justice to the people of this State, and in justice to the corporations let us look in our matter squarely in the face I am not going into details on this question, but in a manner, and in the best place, what is it that is complained of? Today I represent the First district of Nebraska county; to-day the railroad has six feet here, and to-day at thousands are waiting till the snow melts to push it on to the other end, and the line at Red Cloud, the name of my friend Kaye. Our county does not ask for this legislation; our county does not send us here to ask for it, I have no instructions. Two years ago I took a stand upon this subject, I said that this State needed railroads, and all that has since taken place shows that my position was correct. I ask, then, why desire to interfere with railroads? This is a State that from one end to the other is seeking them. Why desire to drive out the capitalist which is building them? These gentlemen say the bill is very harmless. If harmless I do not want it. I don't want to go upon the record with a bill that does not do anything. Three hundred and eighty-five miles of railroad have been built in this State since the legislature adjourned two years ago, stretching east and west and north and south, and opening facilities for trade and travel through the country. Who wants, then, this legislation? Do the people pray for it? Do not doubt that there are instances where there is a right to complain. \* \* \* You

say we can have no railroad legislation unless we have this. Let me say to the gentlemen of this house that all these various kinds of bills were presented to the senate at the other end of the building. They considered them all and then appointed a special committee consisting of Senators Doane, Daily, Van Wyck, Graham and Ervin—five prominent members of the senate. That senate said to the committee go to work, propose a bill now that will cover the whole ground, you as lawyers and you General Van Wyck as the representative of the people, in the highest position to which you can be elected, frame a bill and bring it here, that will give the people proper protection. That committee has reported a bill and the senate has passed the bill, and we can take that up and give it free discussion. I will say for once that any one of my constituents is treated. I say that when we get through with these gentlemen, and will take their word. I do not come here representing railroads, but I come to see justice done to the railroads and the people, and I would have them treated as any one of my constituents is treated. I say that when we get through with the other business this house can take up this bill, framed by the best minds in that house, gentlemen we have confidence in. They were a special committee who did not, as my friend Tom York says, the railroad committee did here, bundle a lot of bills on the table and take your pick, but went to work and framed a bill, as they say, covers the ground, and which has been sent to us, and when we get through the order of necessary business, we can take up that bill and have a chance to read it a second and a third time, and pass it.

At this point, when Mr. Howe was about to begin to review the unconstitutionality of various points in the proposed law, Mr. Hollman, its author and champion, having become convinced that his ranting life was not worth saving, arose and withdrew the bill, saying he was convinced that it was unconstitutional. The bill was recommitted and that was its death.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Some idea of the extent of the recent submerging of New Orleans, and the losses and distress occasioned thereby may be had by the fact that ten thousand destitute people were fed and provided for in one day.

Toledo, Ohio, was visited by a flood on the 12th inst., and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed. Some of the streets were five feet under water; cellars of wholesale houses were filled with water, and it rose above the first floors of some of the hotels and many of the residences and business houses. Thirty-five guests were taken away from one hotel in boats. The damage to lumber yards, hotels and railroads alone will amount to probably half a million.

John W. Young, son of Brigham, was arrested in Denver last week for bigamy. He had abandoned his first wife for a sweet sixteen, and the former caused his arrest. He gave bond in the sum of \$2,000.

W. K. Scott, who shot and killed Warren Drury at Napoleon, Ohio, in December last, has been indicted for murder in the second degree. Scott is an ex-governor of South Carolina.

The outlook for honey in 1881 is discouraging, as the cold weather in many parts of the country has killed off the bees.

A portion of the city of New Orleans is submerged by an overflow of water, and great suffering ensues.

Two children recently died in Chicago by having poison administered to them through a mistake of the druggist, who gave powders containing muriate of morphia instead of quinine, as was intended. The druggist is held under arrest to answer to the charge of criminal carelessness.

Darry Sault, Ft. Wayne, Ind., goes to the penitentiary six years, for being concerned in the murder of John Myers.

The Capitol grounds at Washington is to be lighted with electric light.

At Louisville, 17th inst., Wm. Hardy and Harry Clemons quarreled about something the former had said reflecting on the sister of the latter. Clemons was shot through the head and killed.

The amount of capital invested in Mexico by Americans is about \$80,000,000.

Seven thousand men are at work on one section of the railroad from the City of Mexico to Toluca.

Out of 447 fires in Philadelphia in 1880, 125 were caused by gasolene lamps, and the careless use of oil, which is a statement with a moral.

In Benton county, Ark., 17th, C. B. Gunther, brother of ex-Congressman Gunther, shot and killed L. B. Gamble.

Section 22, Article II, of the State constitution, reads as follows: "Sec. 22. No member of the legislative body shall be liable in any civil or criminal action whatever for words spoken in debate."

Taking advantage of this protective clause, Church Howe, like the detestable coward that he is, made an attack upon the editors of this paper yesterday in the representative hall of the capitol building.—Lincoln Globe.

That's pretty thin, gentlemen of the Globe. What Mr. Howe then said he still says, anywhere and everywhere, when there is any occasion to discuss the odorous names of Messrs. Eaton & Conice.

A Cross Baby. Nothing is so comical to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping once in a while at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and healthy. Young men, remember this.—Ed.

A NEW DEPARTURE

My fifteen years experience in active business life has convinced me that success does not depend on high prices and outrageous profits. Two Per Cent on my gross sales would pay me much better than 25 per cent would. Yet I engaged in business, for the reason that my business has gained such immense proportions that what would seem an insignificant profit still pays me handsomely. Yet I propose, coming season, to still increase my present stock, and reduce the margin, and give the customer a chance to buy everything they want at a mere trifling over manufacturer's prices, thereby enabling them to each and every one to have the small means with which to live more comfortably with a little to spare for a rainy day. I propose to devote more attention to the OLD FASHIONED principle of selling goods as cheaply as possible. With our present railroad facilities, we can get our goods very rapidly in the last few years.

Farmer, Tradesman, Merchant and Everybody.

Can order just what they want from price list and samples that I furnish by request, with perfect confidence that they will get just what they order, thereby saving the large amount of time in making purchases from country stores or drays, and my experienced forms of salesmen enables me to ship all orders received by morning mail, the same day thereby avoiding delay. I will take a special favor for all those who want any goods, or wish to compare prices, with a view to future purchases, to write for price list. You will bear in mind that I am the only

Dealer in the West that has had the Courage to Carry so Large a General Stock.

In my house you can find everything you want without being compelled to devote hours of time to the search for it. I make no charge for drays, and my experienced forms of salesmen enables me to ship all orders received by morning mail, the same day thereby avoiding delay. I will take a special favor for all those who want any goods, or wish to compare prices, with a view to future purchases, to write for price list. You will bear in mind that I am the only

That we Manufacture Largely,

And we sell through the various branches. All these you will find in my MAMMOTH stock of goods, and you can be assured that I make no charge for drays, and my experienced forms of salesmen enables me to ship all orders received by morning mail, the same day thereby avoiding delay. I will take a special favor for all those who want any goods, or wish to compare prices, with a view to future purchases, to write for price list. You will bear in mind that I am the only

A. A. MCININCH,

1900, 1902 and 1904, Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Legal Notice. DEN HOLLADAY and Esther Holladay, Defendants, will take notice that on the 1st day of March, 1881, the undersigned, Synow Manufacturing Company, of New York, plaintiff herein, filed its petition in the District Court of Nebraska county, Nebraska, against said defendants, and that the said defendants have been duly served with copies of said petition, and that the said defendants are hereby notified to appear and answer to the said petition, and to file a bill of particulars of the assets of said defendants, in Nebraska county, Nebraska, on or before the 15th day of March, 1881, at 10 o'clock p. m. of the said day, at the Court House in Brownville, in said county, Nebraska. The northeast quarter of section number thirty (30), containing 160 acres. The north-west quarter of section number thirty (30), containing 160 acres. The southeast quarter of section number thirty (30), containing 160 acres. 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