

THE DAILY BEE

ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Correspondents we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with our country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the elections, and relating to books and periodicals, will be gladly received. All such communications must be as brief as possible; but they must in all cases be written on one side of the sheet only.

REAL NAME OF WATER. In full, name in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature ever. This is not intended to give of good faith, and we will not undertake to preserve, or reserve the same in any case whatever. Our State is sufficiently large to contain more names than can be written on one side of the sheet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office—whether made by self or friends, and whether an notice or communications to the Editor, are (unless nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements.

All communications should be addressed to ROSEWATER, Editor.

There are several crazy men in Congress this session but De La Maty is the lunatic of them all.

A CHICAGO exchange says one great defect of the new Chicago Court-House is that there is no place in it for hanging men.

SATURDAY Matt Carpenter is intending to spend two months in Colorado this season. Matt can appreciate picturesqueness when it is set off in ostrich feathers and glitters in diamond spray.

The second case in the U. S. court at Yankton against Dr. Livingston, late Indian at Crow Creek, ended Saturday last. The prosecution occupied over a day with evidence while the defense put in no defense. Without retiring, the jury rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Russia is passing through the preliminary crisis of a great revolution. The Czar has put the most populous districts including the Russian capital under martial law, with leading Generals as military Governors, which goes to show that the Government is in desperate straits.

Congressmen who have returned to Washington from northern Pennsylvania, report the people in the northern tier of counties are thoroughly aroused, and the feelings towards the Democrats is almost as bitter as during the rebellion; that the war spirit of the people is up, and they demand that the Republicans in Congress and the President shall not compromise with rebel dictation.

The Chinese who go South to labor on the cotton and sugar plantations will not endure the insults and abuse the colored laborer has had to put up with. The Chinese are as revengeful as the Indian or any other copper-colored race, and if they are beaten or abused will have revenge soon as an opportunity presents itself. The brutal overseer will soon come to grief if he applies the lash to the Chinese laborer.

Any Governor of any State of the American Union who says he will never interfere to pardon or commute the sentence of a condemned criminal convicted of capital crime is unfit to be the Governor of any State, just like that inflexible fellow in Vermont, who permitted the criminal murder of Phair from political motives.—Ouah Herald.

Any Governor who thwarts and defeats the ends of justice by setting his own judgment above that of a coroner's jury, sixteen grand jurors, twelve petit jurors, one district judge and a majority of the supreme court, for the protection of an assassin through the exercise of the pardoning power, excepting where new and reliable evidence is produced establishing the innocence of the convicted, is unfit to be the Governor of any State—least of all the State of Nebraska.

Instead of being an accessory to the judicial murder of Phair, the Governor of Vermont is entitled to the respect and confidence of his constituency, for being inflexible in his determination not to misuse the pardoning power. New facts developed since Phair was executed fully establish his guilt and the justice of his conviction and execution, notwithstanding his protestations of innocence on the scaffold, which ninety-nine out of every hundred murderers convicted upon circumstantial evidence do with as much emphasis and show of sincerity as Phair.

By all odds the most vital issue for the people of the West, and particularly the producers of the region west of the Missouri river, is the question of cheap transportation. No matter how productive our lands are—no matter how well our soil and climate are adapted to grain and cattle raising, the vital question is how much has the producer to pay for transporting his grain and cattle to market? That the development and future prosperity of Nebraska are in a great measure dependent upon cheap transportation every intelligent person concedes. That there are great abuses in the present transportation system nobody dares deny. It is only by exposing the oppressive exactions and unjust discrimination of transportation monopolies that the people can hope for redress of their grievances. Among the most flagrant abuses which have become the common practice of western railway companies, is the discrimination against stock-raisers, which is pointed out by Major Balcombe in a letter that appears over his name in another column.

No branch of industry promises greater benefits to all classes of our products than meat packing and the exporting of meats in the smallest compass. The development of this industry cannot, however, assume the proportions which it should grow to as long as the transportation companies discriminate against this industry by charging high rates. Unless Major Balcombe has been misinformed there certainly is room for a revision in the live stock and packed meat transportation rates.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN NEBRASKA.

FREIGHTAGE ON LIVE STOCK.
The Railroad Companies Between the Meat Producing Region and the Seaboard Discriminate Against our Paramount Interest.

The western half of Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota and Montana and Colorado, have devoted almost exclusively to the growing of cattle, sheep, horses and mules. Eastern Nebraska is to market a large portion of its agricultural and manufactured products in this stock-raising and mineral region and market its bountiful corn crops by condensing them into additional flesh on cattle purchased from the above great nursery, and the sheep and hogs it produces for the eastern markets.

In the near future meat production will be the paramount interest of this entire community; whatever injurious burden is imposed upon this industry, concerns our general welfare more than that of all other interests combined, and there is one feature of this vital interest which has never been brought to public notice by the Press of this community, the most deeply interested portion of the Republic, viz: the freightage and other charges on live stock and fresh meats to the eastern and European markets.

Of course our meat product must be transported a long distance to find an ample market; a very large portion of it finally reaches the seaboard, and some the European markets. Its transportation costs three or four times its production, hence its transportation is the most important element.

Take this man Richards, for instance. His slaughter of half a dozen men and women was committed, not for lust or lucre, but by a man for killing. Does anybody doubt that he would kill again if he had a chance?

Suppose his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, would he not kill when an opportunity offered itself for escape from the penitentiary? And yet Richards was convicted upon his own confession, which without corroborative evidence is as good as the protestations of Dr. St. Louis were of his innocence. Then why all this sentimentalism about capital punishment?

Isn't this harvest of murderers only the fruit of our past leniency? The editor of this paper has lived in Nebraska nearly sixteen years, and during that period not less than forty men, women and children have been murdered in Omaha alone, and fully as many have been fatally beaten, shot, stabbed and poisoned in other sections of the State. In all these sixteen years just one Nebraska murderer has been executed on the gallows. The others have for the most part been set at large through pardon brokers and only about half a dozen remain in the penitentiary awaiting their chance for another raid on society.

The death of General John A. Dix will produce profound regret among all patriotic citizens of this country. Few Americans have lived a more eventful and honorable career. John A. Dix was a native of Boswell, New Hampshire, where he was born July 24th, 1798. Entering the army in 1812 he resigned after sixteen years' service and entered upon the practice of law. He actively entered politics as a Democrat in 1842, was elected to Congress for the unexpired term of Silas Wright; in 1852, was appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States in New York city, and in 1859 was made postmaster; in December, 1860, he was appointed President Buchanan's Secretary of the Treasury in place of Howell Cobb. He served under President Lincoln's administration, taking decided ground for the Union, and has always been ranked one of the strongest adherents of the Republican party. At the outset of the war he was appointed a Major General of the New York National Guard; in May, 1861, commanded Major General of United States volunteers, and subsequently received the same rank in the regular army, and had charge of the department of Maryland in 1862, from whence he was transferred to Fortress Monroe. During the riots in New York he was military commander of that department. He was appointed minister to Paris in 1863, and in 1872 elected Governor of New York. He was again nominated in 1874, and defeated by Tilden. This ended his political career.

General Dix was one of the active supporters of the Pacific Railroad scheme and when the Union Pacific Railroad Company was organized he became its President, which position he held until after the road was completed.

TILDEN kissed General Taylor on the head, and the New York Post destroys all the sanctity of the thing when it wickedly calls it a "campaign kiss." The same paper adds: "The old gentleman will shortly cause the literary world to work up this melodramatic incident in glowing articles for the country editors of the South. It will soon be in the hands of some smart advertising agency for transmission into a hundred forms. The scene is doubtless to be illustrated on the sensational patent medicine plan, and will form a valuable addition to Mr. Tilden's collection of pictorial politics."

IMMIGRATION is turning. About ten thousand Prussians have been ordered to take up homesteads in Siberia.

A TERRIFIC ADVERTISEMENT has occurred between Gov. Foote, superintendent of the mint, and J. H. Acken, member of Congress, because Gov. Foote refuses to appoint Acken's mistress, now in Washington. Acken demands that she shall have a place in the mint. Gov. Foote replied that the places of the mint, of the mint, and of the mint, are filled.

THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST.

Building Worse Than They Know. (Memorandum.)

BY THE END of next week, the House on an appropriation bill which includes politicians as Blackburn, Tucker and Chalmers have built wiser than they knew—for the Republicans. Such utterances, if followed by the action threatened, will give the Republicans every close Congressional district in the North, and turn the wheels of Southern progress back ten years.

MORE OF ACHEN.

New Orleans Special, 1841.

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