

The Omaha Bee.

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A. H. Fitch, correspondent and solicitor.

DAVID DAVIS has at last reached his later day ambition—an office.

The Irish stew is once more over the fire and simmering at a lively rate.

When the gravestone telegraph gives out, the Herald is in a condition of sheer necessity.

The bar in politics is not always a success. Bookwater registers the latest failure.

MR. GLADSTONE has trodden on the tail of the Irish coat and must bear the consequences of provoking a lively row.

The grindstone is working in the rear of Tammany Hall and John Kelly's little hatchet is brighter and sharper than ever.

The lumber supply is said to be gradually giving out. This looks as if Omaha may eventually be forced to lay stone crosswalks.

SENATOR DAVIS is the heaviest weight who ever occupied the vice president's seat. He weighs two hundred and forty pounds.

THE Union Pacific still continues its stock watering operations. Two hundred and thirty cars of cattle passed over the road one day last week.

MINNESOTA is discussing the question "bonds or free." The probability is that settling her bogus railroad debt at fifty cents on the dollar will bail her out of bondage.

THE Iowa republican rooster were out again in full bugle blast on Wednesday. The Iowa republican rooster for the last twenty years have always been cocks of the walk.

THE secretaryship of the senate is still vacant and George C. Gorman says he will accept it if his friends insist upon using his name. George need not be afraid. They won't.

THE high walls of Boyd's opera house are the first object which greets travelers looting across the river to Omaha. Sidney Dillon's cow shed depicted in the next which attracts their attention.

WHEN Guiteau meditates over the fact that more than 1,000 murders have been committed in the United States during the past year and that only seventy executions have taken place he feels encouraged to hope.

MAYOR BOYD has given orders that the Farnham street Macadam, disturbed by the laying of the street car line, must be replaced when the work is done. Mayor Boyd deserves the thanks of a long suffering community.

THE long haired men and short haired women who think that woman-kind is dying for a chance to vote are respectfully referred to Massachusetts. Every woman there is eligible to vote for school trustees upon paying a poll tax. Only 240 women paid poll tax last year. It is evident the women of the old Bay State are not pining for the ballot.

THE democratic state convention, held in this city last night, was mainly engaged in going through the farce of putting a ticket in the field that is sure to be beaten by at least 15,000 majority, and are suppressing any expression of the sentiment which the body of that party entertains with regard to the aggression of monopolies.

SENATOR BAYARD's speech in refusing to vote on the resolution to unseat him from the presidency pro tem. of the senate was characteristic. He said: "I have not sought office by my own vote, and I certainly shall not vote to retain myself in office." Mr. Bayard is one of the few public men that refuse to lower their standard of dignified manhood for the sake of an office.

PARNELL'S ARREST.

The arrest of Charles Stewart Parnell, which took place yesterday while he was on his way to address a meeting of the Irish Land League, will be received with painful surprise by all Americans and with an outburst of angry indignation by every Irishman. Our dispatches indicate that Mr. Parnell's powerful speeches of the last week in favor of peasant proprietorship and local government in Ireland have been especially galling to Mr. Gladstone's ministry. Mr. Gladstone himself has felt forced to mount the stump through the provinces and reply in person to the telling blows which the great Irish agitator has been dealing the policy of coercion, while Mr. Forster, whose brain was not fertile enough to provide any other remedy for Irish discontent than the well-worn and thoroughly exploded physis of habeas corpus suspension, has been busy himself with explaining why layonets and bullets have not proved satisfactory in allaying the disaffection across the channel.

Mr. Parnell's arrest is the confession of his power by the English government. Their previous attempts to belittle his position in the land league have been as laughable as they have been fruitless. What all England knew no cabinet could conceal. The arrest of Dillon and Davitt, the imprisonment of a score of under secretaries of local leagues, coupled with the announcement that the leaders of the movement had been dealt with by the government, only brought into greater prominence the great agitator, who headed the movement for land reform. Mr. Gladstone's Leeds speech was the first official recognition of Mr. Parnell's supremacy. In that address the English premier was forced to admit that Parnell was the apostle of Irish nationalism and the leader to whom the people of Ireland looked most for guidance. In directing the full force of his remarks to Mr. Parnell as a subject Mr. Gladstone placed him at once before the liberal party and the English people in his true position among the long line of eloquent advocates who have spoken and suffered for their principles and in their prosecution have typified the sufferings of the people for whom they have been the spokesmen.

The consequences of the arrest of Parnell are not likely to meet the expectations of Mr. Forster. Throwing a firebrand in a keg of gunpowder is not the best way to prevent an explosion even if a pile of water is conveniently at hand to smother any signs of flames. If the Irish agitation has been waning, as Mr. Gladstone would have us believe, the English government have adopted the best means to at once fan the smoldering embers into a lusty flame. If Mr. Parnell's popularity in Ireland has been steadily decreasing since the passage of the land bill no better method could have been adopted to place him at the topmost pinnacle of public confidence. The Ulster farmers may not have joined heart and hand in Mr. Parnell's program, but they are not likely to falter now. The first effect of the arrest of their leader will be to unify and cement Irish sentiment as it has never been before. The second effect will be to strengthen the sinews of the land league by increasing the contributions from Irish Americans, which have somewhat fallen off since the passage of the land bill. The third effect will be to intensify the feeling of hostility toward the English government, to lose to the liberal party a score of parliamentary votes, and to divide its rank and file of supporters among the British middle and lower classes.

Looking at it from an unpartisan and strictly American standpoint, it seems a grave blunder which is likely to involve the Gladstone ministry in new and more difficult complications.

NEBRASKA FOR COLONISTS.

By general admission of the settlers the colony founded by Thomas Hughes and his English company at Rugby, Tennessee, has proved a miserable failure. The soil whose fertility had been so brilliantly dealt upon in the glowing circulars issued by the colonists proved to be sterile or so thickly wooded that the labor necessary to clear. The ground exhausted an entire season, the climate is malarious and the entire section so inaccessible to centres of transportation that the most bounteous crops would lose half their value through the cost of carrying them to market. In consequence the colonists are disappointed, disgusted and discontented and are venturing Mr. Hughes and his company, as either frauds or fools of the first water.

The location of the Rugby colony was a mistake which was due to ignorance on the part of the projectors. Mr. Hughes, by a visit further west, could have found a score of colonies prosperous, contented and happy, who started life in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska with fewer advantages than those possessed by the settlers in Rugby. In our own state there are now a number of colonies, notably those in Greeley and Valley counties north of the Platte who have proved the fertility of our soil, the healthfulness of our climate and the excellence of our markets. It

is on these grounds that Nebraska offers unequalled inducements for colonies.

In no state in the west is there so much available agricultural land at the disposal of new settlers. Hundreds of thousands of acres are in the hands of corporations and individuals from whom it can be bought in parcels to suit the purchaser and on terms which are exceedingly liberal. We venture the assertion that in none of the western states are there greater inducements offered to new settlers. Lack of advertising has alone prevented before this the sale of thousands of acres of lands in Northern Nebraska. In the southern portion of the state the industry and enterprise of a single railroad company has peopled the state with a class of settlers who are reaping rich harvests from their original investment.

The fertility of our soil is unquestioned. The latest reports of the corn and wheat crop of the United States place Nebraska in a most favorable light when compared with her neighbors. While Minnesota has fallen off 24 per cent in her wheat crop, Missouri 32 per cent and Kansas 12 per cent, Nebraska has actually gained and shows an increase of 3,200,000 bushels over last year. In corn production she is king, exhibiting an increase of 25,000,000 bushels over the last year's crop.

The healthfulness of Nebraska's climate is one of the greatest inducements which it offers to settlers and colonists. While in other states malaria impairs health, and drives elsewhere the settlers who have staked their all on their little homestead, our own state is remarkably free from malarious fevers of all kinds, and a bracing air and salubrious climate stimulate industry and add new zest to labor.

In no other of the western states are there such large tracts of fertile land adapted for colonization, and yet, at the same time, so accessible to excellent markets. The rapid extension of our railroad system is bringing every section of our state into close connection with the centers of trade and affording transportation facilities for the moving of the crops. When compared with the cost of production, Nebraska farmers procure as good prices for their crops as in states farther east, and when the railroad problem is solved in this state, as it certainly will be before many more sessions of the legislature, cheaper freights will render the profits from farming even greater than they are at present. In church and educational facilities Nebraska does not lag behind. An excellent school system fostered by the state brings the teacher to the door of every settlement. With cheap lands, an excellent climate, a fertile soil and good markets Nebraska presents her claims to intending colonists, confident that they cannot be surpassed by any of her rivals.

Returns from Ohio swell the republican majority above the figures stated in earlier dispatches. There is absolutely no consolation for the democracy in the result. A heavy vote was polled for "an off year," and the republican majority diminished but slightly from that of 1880. Governor Foster's plurality is placed at 15,000, and the republican majorities in both the senate and house guarantee that that party will control the coming legislature. The prohibition element, which was so much feared in some quarters, does not appear to have materially affected the result. Book-walter's bar played little havoc with republicans, and seems only to have been operative in keeping shaky members of the democracy in line. There is no doubt of Ohio's staunch republicanism in all national issues. That republicanism is no less staunch because in local contests the voters of the Buckeye state often refuse to support candidates of bad record. The fullness of the republican vote in the late election was doubtless due largely to the feeling in the party that a heavy republican victory would aid in strengthening the administration at Washington.

The United States supreme court has reassembled and the dispatches state that a quorum was gotten together with difficulty. During the summer vacation Justice Clifford has died, Justice Field is out on a trip to Europe, and Justice Hunt is incapacitated from performing the duties of his office. It is believed that President Arthur will shortly send in the name of Chief Justice Gray of Massachusetts, who is a jurist of eminent ability, and who possesses the additional qualification of coming from the same geographical section as the late Justice Clifford.

The public mind may now rest perfectly at ease about the possible repetition of Guiteau's crime. As long as David Davis remains in the vice presidential chair there is no danger that any man, however crazy, will attempt the assassination of President Arthur. The independent greenback party is supremely content with the vice presidency by brevet. The paid emissaries of the railroads were in full force in the convention and when the resolutions presented by

Mr. Doane, of this city, were under discussion they made themselves very numerous and succeeded admirably in demonstrating how the Nebraska democracy can be muzzled by a few brass collared bulldozers.

THE LATE FAIR.

General McBride's Defense of the Managers.

To the Editor of The Bee. LINCOLN, October 13.—I have read your article of Wednesday on the subject of "The Late Fair" and desire to say a word in reply. "The stock exhibit was small," says THE BEE. Does THE BEE know why? Because here before (and the comparison is made with other years) the railroad companies carried everything intended for exhibition free of charge both ways. This year they charged both ways. This they had a perfect right to do. To be sure they donated to the board a sum of money sufficiently large to pay freights from the fair, but exhibitors had to pay one way. This had the effect to keep away one-half of those who contemplate showing. When Mr. Fry, of York, an extensive dealer in Norman horses, found that it would cost him \$125 to ship seven or eight horses to Omaha (to say nothing of the return), he gave up the idea and remained at home, as did dozens of other stockmen; and if Mr. Roly of Sherwood, who was charged \$110 for hauling seven horses to Omaha had asked what the freight would be, he would not have been an exhibitor either. When the Gray County Agricultural society learned that it would cost them 20 cents per pound to ship farm produce one way they saw no way to make money for the society although they took all the first premiums in that class. They therefore wrote the secretary that they would not come. The same was true of Hall, Kearney, Polk, Hamilton and Butler, they could see no way to get even and hence remained away, although full arrangements had been made by each of the above named counties to exhibit.

It is a matter of regret that the railroad companies could not have done better by us, but they did not, and therefore lay the chief cause for what THE BEE says was the fault of the management. The premiums for stock and farm products were the largest ever offered and the fair was fully advertised, hence nothing else could be done by the management except to provide space for those who come. The agricultural exhibit was fully up to last year, as it was, although the season for fruit, vegetables and grain was very unfavorable. The expenses heavy, says THE BEE. So they were; labor never was so high; the grounds and buildings needed much cleaning and repairing; material was up to the highest notch. Mercantile hall was not half full, it is true, but that is chiefly for want of enterprise among Omaha merchants. If Omaha merchants had turned out like Dewey & Stone, Max Meyer & Bro., A. L. Strang, James Bonner, C. N. Briscoe and A. Cruickshank & Co. they would have added greatly to the exhibition.

So far as trotting premiums were concerned the purses were larger this year than ever before, and there could be no reason for objection to the arrangement of the purses. The heavy storm of Thursday night and Friday certainly was a loss of \$10,000 to the state board of agriculture. Thursday's attendance was the largest that any year ever witnessed, ten thousand dollars, or thereabouts, being the gross receipts, not one cent of which but that the attendance of Friday would have fully equaled Thursday but for the storm. No management can make a successful fair with bad weather. The writer is not one of the managers and has no authority to speak for them, but would like to see such criticism as is indulged in on the right track. First, criticize the weather, then the season, and then the management. Next criticize the merchants and manufacturers of Omaha for not trying to make a success of the fair. After that fire away at the board. Yours truly, J. C. McBride.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ex-Senator Powell Clayton is spoken of for Postmaster-General. Ex-Senator Platt, who lives in Oregon, New York, was appointed on the New York republican central committee from New York City. The anti-Drinking men have a majority of about two to one in the recently appointed republican central committee of New York state. Gov. Wiltz, of Louisiana, is seriously ill, and likely to die. He has formally notified Lieut.-Gov. McCreary of his inability to discharge the duties of his office. Beginning with the second congressional session, with the forty-fifth there have been twelve sessions at the beginning of the year. The Boston Globe has dealt with the flattery that certain Bostonians and in the present journals are bestowing upon General Hancock because there is no loss of ancestry in it, according to the "bill of that paper."

The private fortune of Queen Victoria amounts to \$80,000,000, and her annual income is \$3,200,000. And yet she could not call a poor girl. She could not have done such better if she had been an American beauty and captured Vanderbilt.

"Bill Nye" has been writing about the humbug-like patriotism of the Mormon church, and he says that there isn't a gravel train on the Union Pacific railroad that does not contain a greater amount of intellect than the church at Salt Lake City.

The Boston Advertiser quotes Judge Story as saying that the President and not the Cabinet is responsible for all the measures of the administration; and it goes on to say that it is a duty for the President to choose men whom he trusts and who trust him. Another example of Yankee "outness" is discovered by The London Truth. Finding that the boxes in which apples were sent in such large quantities to England were afterwards of little use, the Ameri-

cans now pack the apples in casks, which command ready sale.

Wolfe, the independent candidate for the trusteeship of Pennsylvania, who is running simply as a protest against Cameron's bossism, is showing a front so energetic and ferocious that the Clan Cameron is nightly scared. Wolfe will not be elected, of course, but he may pull down the supports of the Cameron wigwam.

Congressman Moore, of Tennessee, who is represented as a genuine southern republican is pushed by some of his neighbors for a place in the cabinet. Of course he will not accept it. He was elected by a scratch, and, if he were to resign, his place would be filled by a democrat. Mr. Arthur is too much of a politician to make gaps of that kind in his own ranks.

When General Butler got "tired of running for Governor of Massachusetts and paying the campaign bills, he paved the way for his resignation by Mr. Charles P. Thompson, of Gloucester. Doubtless Mr. Thompson was satisfied with the beating he got last year, but it is one of the unwritten laws of the Massachusetts Democracy that a gubernatorial candidate must stand two knock-downs before he is entitled to retire. So Thompson has been set up again.

CURRENCY.

George Francis Train announces that he has spoken his last speech and written his last letter.

A lady of Pekin, Ill., has given birth to a boy on every Fourth of July during the last four years.

The flag of the rebel pirate Alabama is on exhibition in London. Its possessor says that he values it at \$10,000.

The army retired list is limited to 400. There are at present only seven vacancies, while fifty officers are eligible to retirement.

And now the democratic candidate for state treasurer in Wisconsin declines to run. The state central committee should call for volunteers.

Secretary Blaine has been asked by a Hartford publishing house to write a life of President Garfield; but according to terms he must do the work in six months, which he thinks too short a time.

Mr. Le Duc's tea farm turns out to be even a greater failure than was at first supposed. For the \$15,000 put into the venture the government has an iron safe which cost \$400 and some no account tea plants.

"Accents not creditable to the condition of American surgery" were revealed by the autopsy of Garfield, according to The London Spectator. Undoubtedly the high standing of American medicine with the profession abroad has had quite a blow.

Some wealthy Berkshire county, Mass., manufacturers are proposing to buy Mrs. Garfield a home in Williamstown. The money is pledged, and they only wait to learn whether it would be agreeable to the widow of the dead president to live near her boys.

There is a talk of a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists to put 100 English hansom cabs on the streets of that city. The rate to be charged will be 25 cents for one person for any distance in the city inside a circle of two miles, of which the new post office will be the center.

Miss Kate Shelley, of Iowa, who saved a train from wrecking in a washout, has been presented with a watch by the railroad conductors of that state. On the case is engraved a picture of the scene at the bridge where the young woman at the risk of her life stopped the train.

A girl's seminary in Oakland, Cal., has a male monitor. He is a brother of the lady who is the head of the school. He takes the girls to church, and he is only 30 years old. He goes out boating with them, and while they are at the Alameda baths he hovers round. They have fun while in swimming, knowing that they are safe. If they do not wear the right kind of bathing suits he reports them to his sister, the head of the school.

The Right Sort of General.

Jacob Smith, Clinton street, Buffalo, N. Y., has a general medicine in his family as a general medicine for cases of indigestion, biliousness, bowel and kidney complaints and disorders arising from impurities of the blood. It speaks highly of its efficacy. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. ed1w

HOP BITTERS NEVER FAIL. If you are a man of business, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of art, a man of law, a man of medicine, a man of religion, a man of politics, a man of industry, a man of enterprise, a man of energy, a man of courage, a man of honor, a man of integrity, a man of truth, a man of justice, a man of mercy, a man of kindness, a man of gentleness, a man of peace, a man of love, a man of faith, a man of hope, a man of charity, a man of wisdom, a man of strength, a man of power, a man of glory, a man of honor, a man of respect, a man of esteem, a man of admiration, a man of reverence, a man of awe, a man of fear, a man of dread, a man of terror, a man of horror, a man of pain, a man of suffering, a man of grief, a man of sorrow, a man of tears, a man of blood, a man of sweat, a man of toil, a man of labor, a man of industry, a man of enterprise, a man of energy, a man of courage, a man of honor, a man of integrity, a man of truth, a man of justice, a man of mercy, a man of kindness, a 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