

The Omaha Bee.

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A. H. Pritch, correspondent and solicitor.

Thanksgiving Proclamation by the President.

It has long been the pious custom of our people, with the closing of the year, to look back upon the blessings brought to them in the changing course of seasons...

Wherefore I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do recommend that all people observe the 24th day of November, next, as a day of national thanksgiving...

By the President: JAS. G. BLAINE, Sec. of State.

Snow shoes will be popular in Wyoming from now on to spring.

MR. ASTOR has decided that treating bar maids is not the surest way of securing the votes of respectable people.

CHURCH HOWE has recovered from his periodical illness but he feels somewhat uncomfortable since the late election.

THEY don't do anything by halves in Michigan now days. Even their boiler explosions beat anything of the kind on record.

"POLITICAL slysters," as applied to members of the Farmers' Alliance by Mr. Minor, of The Republican, Omaha decidedly checky.

DENVER is seeking very loudly over her success in securing the permanent location of the Colorado capital. Pueblo has gone in mourning.

RESOLUTIONS will never release Omaha from the quagmire which disgraces her streets. There must be active work on the part of citizen and council.

COLD weather is the greatest ally of the eastern trunk lines. Frozen canals cannot compete with railroads and railway rates always go up when the water ways are closed.

MACVEIGH thinks newspaper correspondents are chroniclers. He must have been thinking of the New York Times' Omaha correspondent in the Republican editorial rooms.

THE Cheyenne Sun favors us with "Snowbound Resolutions," which are expressive of the sentiment of a train load of passengers on the first snow blockade on the U. P. this year.

MASSACHUSETTS woman suffragists are very indignant over the refusal of the supreme court of that state to admit Miss Lelia Robinson to the bar.

THE judges denied the petition on the grounds that women had never been admitted to the bar either in England or this country when the Massachusetts law was framed and that consequently the term "citizen of the state" cannot have meant to include women.

MISS Robertson will appeal to the legislature of the state to admit women to the bar.

A LOCAL NEED.

One of the greatest needs of Omaha is a few first class funerals. There is a class of residents in our city whose chronic growing at local progress is only equalled by their total lack of public spirit.

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the beginning of the end of Bourbon rule and methods in southern politics. It is an earnest of good things to come in North Carolina and Florida, in Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi.

THE MISSOURI RIVER CONVENTION. The St. Joseph board of trade has issued the following call for a convention to take into consideration the requirements of the Missouri valley in the matter of river improvement and to bring before congress the claims of a vast section of agricultural country for attention at the hands of the national legislature.

KANSAS CITY, November 3, 1881.—To the people of the Missouri Valley: Pursuant to the unanimous wish of the delegates from the Missouri valley to the late convention held in St. Louis for the "Mississippi River and its tributaries," formally expressed at a meeting held at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, October 27th, the undersigned, by authority of the executive committee of the Missouri river improvement association, hereby announces that the Missouri river convention will be held at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 29th day of November, 1881.

The advance agents of the "Oregon short line" of the Union Pacific have reached the Wood River country, Idaho. They are being out along the river, and grading will commence at Hailey next spring. The town company of Hailey has donated ample road-way and twenty acres for a depot site.

A lively railroad fight is brewing in Montana. The advance guards of the Union and Northern Pacific companies are already skirmishing for position in the valley of the Blackfoot. Surveyors of both companies are working on opposite sides of the stream. As the main lines of both are already located and maps filed, possession of this wealthy valley can only be secured by branches, and in order to overcome charter provisions, local subsidiary companies have been organized, both equally determined to build. At the present rate of progress on roads heading in that direction, Montana will have, in a few years, four trunk lines running east and two or more to the coast, without contributing a dollar in bonded subsidy.

The Boomerang chronicles the arrival in Laramie of Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, on business connected with the proposed branch to North Park. It is reported that the company has decided to build the road out as far as Soda lakes this winter if possible. The construction of this road would be a bonanza for Laramie, Southern Wyoming and Northern Colorado.

The Rapid City and Cheyenne River railroad is now agitating the Black Hills, particularly the people of Rapid City. At a meeting recently in the latter city the project was advanced by several whereas and resolutions. Several New York capitalists have been interested in the management, and have requested Judge Maguire to secure at once "the rights of way, privileges, and everything else that pertains to the same, and come back here (New York) with a complete and liberal franchise under the laws of the territory relative to railroads, and endorsed by your leading men and people at large. Thus," continues the letter of the capitalist referred to, "having a solid basis to start from, we think there will be no trouble in carrying the scheme to successful termination." The proposed road will extend from Rapid City, Dakota, to Bozeman, Montana, through a comparatively undeveloped country rich in mineral and agricultural wealth.

GENERAL ITEMS. The Keokuk bridge will be repaired by December 1st. The Iowa Central road will soon be merged into the Wabash system. The International road has laid its track to within thirty miles of Laredo, Mexico, and will lay one and one-half miles per day until it reaches the Rio Grande. Freight rates from Chicago to New York have advanced from fifteen cents on first class, twelve cents on second, ten cents on third and eight cents on fourth class goods. The Missouri division of the Northern Pacific between Bismarck and Glendive requires 380 bridges, including that over the Missouri. The latter will cost \$2,000,000, and in its construction 1,200 men will be employed. The Milwaukee & St. Paul branch from Marion to Council Bluffs will not be completed until spring on account of wet weather. Of the 266 miles of the new line about 200 have been ironed. A good portion of the grading and bridging of the remaining sixty-six miles has been done. The activity in railroad building has caused a "boom" in locomotives; prices have advanced and all shops are kept busy. An engine built for \$5,000 two years ago will now sell for \$8,000 or \$9,000, and the demand for immediate use is so great that a completed machine brings from \$1,000 to \$2,000 more than one to be delivered in the future. The Chicago belt line railroad is a fixed fact. It is proposed to build four steel tracks, encircling the city, crossing and connecting with all roads centering there. The idea is to form "an easement for the transportation lines," by means of elevators and warehouses where grain and goods can be stored in case of a blockade.

made up of four verses from the "Mistakes of Moses" and a hymn by Jere Black. CLEVELAND is discussing the removal of her wooden pavements, which are denounced as expensive to keep in repair, dangerous to travel and breeders of filth and disease. CONGRESS meets within three weeks and constituents whose representatives stand pledged to the interests of cheap transportation will have an opportunity to test their moral courage. WESTERN RAILROAD PROGRESS. A small army of loud advocates are working the Iowa townships through which the proposed Shenandoah, Nebraska City & Lincoln railroad will run. Five per cent of the taxable property will satisfy Gould, and the proposition will be decided on the 22d instant. The reported purchase by Gould of bridge privileges at Nebraska City and the necessity of more direct connection with the Wabash in Nebraska, indicates that the road will be built, bonded or no bonds, on the present surveyed line or in the immediate vicinity. These bond drawers will invade Nebraska about the first of December, armed with taffy and threats. The advance agents of the "Oregon short line" of the Union Pacific have reached the Wood River country, Idaho. They are being out along the river, and grading will commence at Hailey next spring. The town company of Hailey has donated ample road-way and twenty acres for a depot site.

SHIPMENTS can be made by rail and water. This is one of the plans of the incorporators of the new town of East Chicago, distant thirty miles. The Minneapolis & St. Louis road has decided on building from Ogden, on the Chicago & Northwestern road, to which point its iron is now laid, to Greenfield, in Adair county, where it will connect with a branch of the Chicago, Hartington & Quincy road, and there gain direct connections with both St. Louis and Kansas City. The report of President Millard, of the Northern Pacific, just issued, shows that the equipment of the company consists of fifty-one locomotives, eighteen passenger cars, four Pullman sleeping cars, two baggage cars, two combined baggage, mail and express cars, 600 covered freight cars, 500 flat cars, 100 stock cars and forty hand-cars. There was expended during the year for railroad construction, \$4,247,000 for oil construction, \$240,354; for railroad equipment, \$296,558; and for other equipment, \$116,680. The several lines operated by this company represent a total of 1,591 miles. The total receipts from all sources, during the year, were \$9,509,620; total disbursements, \$8,014,360.

POLITICAL NOTES. It is thought that an extra session of the Tennessee legislature will soon be called. The south is no longer sold. A republican mayor was elected at Anderson, S. C. Mr. Beskew's Ohio friends advertise their belief that Mr. Pendleton is serving his last term in the senate. A patriotic Dakotan suggests that if the territory is admitted to the union the capital should be called Garfield. A good suggestion. The emphatic announcement of the excellence of Mr. Blaine's health corroborates the rumor that he may be expected on the race course in 1881. Of the western candidates for the presidency, Mr. Washburn is the favorite. Mr. Washburn, of Iowa, is said to have considerable support. Ex-Senator W. P. Fessenden, who has been elected mayor of Baltimore, is a gentleman of great ability. He dresses in good taste, and while speaking he has an easy style. Col. Seaton, who succeeds Gen. Walker as superintendent of the census, has served as chief clerk in the last two census returns, and is well qualified to carry on Gen. Walker's work. President Chapin, of Belfast college, Wis., an ardent temperance man, says that the organization of a prohibition party by that state can only result in injury to the cause of temperance. William M. Bunn, of Philadelphia, who wants to take General Freese's place as governor of Arizona, is the owner of a Sunday paper, has been in the legislature, and is rich and on the governor's staff. A petition to the governor is being extensively signed at Brooklyn by judges and members of the bar, urging the appointment of Gen. B. F. Tracy as judge of the court of appeals to succeed F. J. Miller. The Maine granite state convention is trying to raise money to give \$100,000 Chase a new press. Wendell Phillips sent him a check for \$25. Solon still finds the volume of money unequal to the wants of trade. The Kentucky legislature will probably have to deal with the woman suffrage question next winter. The law in that state now permits white widows who have children the privilege to vote for school trustees. The Danville (Ky.) Tribune is confident that there are now over 125,000 republican voters in Kentucky who can be relied upon, and that not less than 25,000 democratic voters will try to try in Kentucky for the late time in 1880, simply because they believe that party never can achieve a national victory. It is possible that there will be an extra session of the Louisiana Legislature in December to amend the revenue laws of the state so that the back tax law will not be lost. The New Orleans Times (Dem.) says: "It is a fine thing we believe the hope that we would get along with liberal extensions of the legislature. Those who make our laws, however, make them so badly that it looks as if semi-annual sessions would become a necessity." The thirteen members of the Ohio legislature from Hamilton county, which includes Cincinnati, have already organized for work during the session, and expect to exert their usual power. Only one other county in the state has a senator independent of its neighbors or a senator from three representatives, and the Cincinnati delegation, acting as it usually does as a unit, is able to cover local territory in much the same way, and to generally exercise an influence out of all proportion to its numbers.

PERSONALITIES. Victor Hugo lives in an elegant flat in Paris. Gladstone likes to roast chestnuts for his children. Alex. Under Bell, a thirteen-year-old Alabama youth, weighs 355 pounds. The Hlaveyke is anxious that the president should keep his hat on throughout his administration, and that he should not take it off until he has a necessity for it. Josiah Hanson, "the original Uncle Tom," died in Canada lately. There are but few of them left now. Dorsey is in Washington, fat and sunny. The star routers are all reasonably "sandy," or have confidence in friends and family. Secretary Folger is fond of old fishing stock on Nantucket, and has a liking himself for summer fishing on the lakes. Mrs. Langtry is not standing around in London drawing rooms as a professional beauty now. She is rocking the cradle. Nast, the cartoonist, got a success as a speculator in money. He netted \$40,000, and the property purchased will not pay out forty cents. Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, is writing reminiscences. When a man begins that kind of work he is about ready to join the immortals that come before. Guitz has invited an unknown Indiana lady to attend his trial. Possibly it is the lady of the hash-fundary where he cut up his beard bill in Indianapolis several years ago. Abner Early is nearly eighty years old, but is as blue-eyed bright when Mahone's name is mentioned as he was getting away from the Shenandoah, just ahead of Phil Sheridan. Fred Harts' hair is said to be turning white. Fred has been working too hard. For four years he has drawn his salary as United States consul at Glasgow without assistance. Miss Emma Chapman, of Georgetown, Texas, was bitten five times in the calf of her leg by a rattlesnake while suffering from a serious illness. Probably it was a warden leg.

LABOR STATISTICS. The report of the Illinois bureau of labor statistics gives the following table, compiled from information received from various trades people in the state:

Table with columns: Trade, No. of families, Average earnings per family, Average expenses per family. Trades include Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Engineers and machinists, etc.

THE POPULAR CARPET HOUSE! J. B. DETWILER, 1313 Farnham St., OMAHA, NEB. Has reduced prices and is now selling: Best quality Brussels, \$1.00 to \$1.25; Best quality Axminster, \$1.10 to \$1.40; Best Ingrain, 10c to 12c; Group in grain, 5c to 6c.

DOANE & CAMPBELL, Attorneys-at-Law, 1313 Farnham St., OMAHA, NEB. E. D. McLAUGHLIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, And Notary Public, 1313 Farnham St., OMAHA, NEB. BOGGS & HILL, REAL ESTATE BROKERS, No. 1508 Farnham Street, OMAHA, NEB.

BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE! J. E. BOYD, Proprietor. R. L. MARSH, Business Manager. ONE NIGHT ONLY. WEDNESDAY, November 16th. Only appearance in Omaha of this world's greatest dramatic artist, (Italy) JOSEFFY! JOSEFFY! JOSEFFY! JOSEFFY! Assisted by the charming young prima donna, LAURA BELLINI and FERD. DULKEZ. NEW AND ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME. Sale of tickets: Parquet and Parquet (Orchestra), 50c; Boxes, 1.00; Dress Circle, 75c; Free Circle, 50c; Free Circle, 25c. Sale of seats commences at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, Nov. 11, at 9 a. m.

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