

The Omaha Bee

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OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Mr. TELERS nomination still hangs fire. It is barely possible that we are to be treated to another case of Sargent.

The Nebraska legislature will be called presently. Acting Governor Thurston is almost ready to issue the proclamation.

CITIZEN Yost, Citizen Miller and Citizen Brooks are now hand in hand for the protection of the community against the terrible communists.

CONSTRUCTION rings in every branch of corporate enterprise, and are rapidly making the monopoly managers wealthy and robbing the pockets of stockholders and producers.

The "unanimous state press," about which the Republican bragged in connection with the labor troubles, seem to be very generally on THE BEE'S side of the fence.

The only grounds that the U. P. crowd have for calling themselves business men is because they mean business in the coming election. So do our merchants and workmen.

J. STEELING MORTON has evidently put in an appearance at Washington. That malicious and scurrilous attack on Senator Van Wyck to the Chicago Times shows his car marks. And the Omaha Herald by design has copied it, of course.

One of the candidates for the majority of Kansas City gives as a plank in his platform "A rigid enforcement of the laws where the rights of the public are invaded by persons or corporations." Omaha needs a little of the medicine very badly.

While the south is clamoring so loudly for national grants for educational purposes, it would be well for her to see what she can do without them. Iowa spends annually one and four-tenths per cent. of her taxable property for school purposes, while Georgia contributes but one-tenth of one per cent. for this object.

AND THE Denver Tribune has at last found out how it happened. It says: "We now transpire that Dennis Kearney instigated the recent labor trouble at Omaha. This exonerates Mr. E. Rosewater, the nihilist editor of THE OMAHA BEE, on account of whom Editor Miller, of the Herald, has been wearing steel plated corsets and sheet iron pants for the past seven years."

PETTY official thieving is made the text for an admirable article in the Philadelphia Press, in which the small peculiarities which are constantly going on the national capital are characterized as less endurable than the larger scandals. Big exposures, says the Press, are like thunderstorms, they may level tall trees but they clear the air, while the drizzling showers of small scandals, with which the country has been drenched for six months past, do nothing but demoralize. It looks as if official life is seamed and corrupted with entire disregard of a high honesty in small things. "The government architect gets up house plans drawn by government clerks on government stationery in a government office for everybody in official place, and government mechanics build the buildings, "temporarily" relieved from the government pay roll. The government bindery binds books for congressmen and sends in no bill. The library of congress and all the other government libraries, big and little, are run like subscription libraries for officials. Government stationery turns up everywhere in Washington, government checks tie in scores of private houses, government desks stand under private roofs, government carpets cover private floors—all over the government post office is raining in some shape and private porridge pots are kept right side up with care to catch the drippings.

The scandals in the army and navy departments are said to be quite as bad as in the civil service and the soap, perfumery and toilet articles dealt out by the medical purvey are the official conscience needs sharpening until the doctrine that the theft of a small article is theft as much as the embezzlement of millions, becomes recognized and is acted upon at the national capital.

THAT CITIZENS' MEETING.

The so-called meeting of citizens of Omaha to protect themselves against an imaginary disaster from organized labor is very transparent to every thinking man. With John M. Thurston at the head, and Frank Walters at the tail, the citizens' anaconda is in reality, nothing more or less than a desperate move on the part of the corporate monopolies to retain control of our city council, and prevent the possibility of an anti-monopoly delegation to the next legislature.

It was the same old crowd that we have seen here so often, mustering under the U. P. flag. With the exception of four or five prominent taxpayers who have lost their heads over since the late labor troubles, the business men did not put in an appearance. The procession that filed out of the Board of Trade rooms last night, as near as we can remember, was as follows: John M. Thurston, U. P. political attorney; Leavitt Burham, U. P. land commissioner; A. L. Robinson, U. P. right-of-way attorney; Howard Kennedy and P. L. Perine, U. P. land department; G. F. Labagh, U. P. storekeeper of Holly noisriety; J. S. Gibson, clerk at U. P. transfer; Paul Vandervoort, chief head striker; Charley Green, B. & M. clerk; W. I. Baker, U. P. employee; Fred Nash, U. P. car accountant; Guy C. Barton, ex-U. P. senator; John A. Horbach, railroad right-of-way man; Joe Barker, gas monopolist; Caspar Yost, Datus Brooks, I. W. Miner, brass-collared troupe of the Republican; Charley Bankes, M. R. Rison and Frank Walters.

And these are the solid merchants of Omaha. Of the ticket these parties put up we have little to say except that the endorsement from that crowd will hardly commend them to men who want good government in the interest of the rest tax payers and not in the interest of the corporations. Mr. McGavock was at one time an out and out anti-monopoly man, but he has compromised his differences, and now is heartily endorsed by Thurston, Vandervoort and Frank Walters. W. J. Kennedy is a respectable man, and a good citizen who we would like to see in the city council. But he has been put up by Thurston as a dummy to help Hascall whom the corporation cappers intend to pull through in the second ward by ways that are dark and tricks that are vain.

Mr. August Weiss was put forward as a dummy to help Hornberger through, who is the real choice of the "same old crowd" and will receive their support. Weiss has already declined, as he was expected to do, and the field is now open to Hornberger.

With Messrs. Dunham and Daily we have no fault to find. Mr. Daily has already declined. Whether Mr. Dunham will stand remains to be seen. Mr. Baker is a reputable citizen but, of course, represents his employers the U. P. road.

The school board has no political significance and Thurston thought it perhaps best to let the old board remain.

The citizens were advised not to take part in the party primaries, which have become very corrupt, but when the convention meets the people will begin to smell a nice. Thurston and Frank Walters will meantime see to it that only their old crowd will go to the primaries and carry out the cooked up programme.

A TEXAN BONANZA.

Shipyard's Peruvian guano scheme has directed attention to the fact that immense guano deposits exist in Texas, which, if properly worked, will render our country independent of all others for a supply of this fertilizer. Mr. Morton Froeven, well known to many in Omaha as a wealthy Wyoming stock raiser, has visited this guano territory, which lies in Uvalde county, western Texas, and reports that the deposits really exist and are found in immense caves, which for centuries have been the resorts of bats. The largest, known as the Uvalde cave, is located near the Rio river. The former owner declared that the deposit in this one cave alone could not be exhausted for the next hundred years. Mr. Froeven personally visited another cave, known as the "Cibola," the entrance to which was about fifty feet high and twenty-five feet wide. A long passage leads to the outer cave, whose floor for thirty feet is covered with the dry fertilizer. The atmosphere is dry, and five years ago the guano caught fire, the whole surface being burned over to the depth of four feet. Since then, eight feet of guano have been deposited, and this, says Mr. Froeven, proves that the fertilizer is being deposited at the rate of more than a foot and a half a year. This is only the ante-chamber. On the far side of this outer cave, in the side of the dome, is an opening six feet by eight feet in size. Through this the bats go to an inner cave, which has never been explored. It is believed, however, to be very extensive, because of the immense number of bats which daily sleep in it, and because at the time of the fire great quantities of smoke escaped through crevices in the rock, near the Cibola river, on the opposite side of the hill, two and a half miles from the main entrance.

Boy Killed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30.—At 9 o'clock tonight a train of empty coaches and flat cars was crossing the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago bridge at Allegheny. The end car jumped the track. The train was stopped, and it was found that the accident was caused by running over a boy, whose vital organs trailed along the track and in a horrible manner. His name was John Miller, of Allegheny.

Jim Wilson, of Tama.

DES MOINES, March 30.—Governor Sherman to-day appointed James Wilson, of Tama county, member of the board of railway commissioners, to succeed M. D. Woodruff, whose term has expired.

OCcidental JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.—An Indian of Gold Hill has yellow, curling hair, and is the nearest approach to a albino the aborigines have furnished.

Of 231,416 acres, enclosed in Mendocino County, only 60,168 acres are under cultivation. The remainder is Government land, open to pre-emption or homesteading.

The murder of Charles De Young, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is being revived. It is said by the prosecution that several of Kaiboh's witnesses perjured. One of them received \$75 for swearing that De Young fired a shot at Kaiboh.

A singular disease has appeared among the sheep of San Diego county. It seems to attack the strongest and best of them. The sheep become sick and helpless, and are then dragged out to the ground and die. The disease is not contagious, and is not fatal. When attacked with the disease the sheep draw themselves up, as if cramped, and are unable to walk.

At the present time there is a remarkable scarcity of salmon in the Sacramento. From old river captains it is learned that the height of twenty feet over there is sure to be a very light run of these fish. The volume of water is that great in fact, present height of twenty feet over there is sure to be a very light run of these fish.

IDAHO.

The young men of Ogdan have organized an athletic club with thirty-two active members.

It is said that the co-operative stores in Salt Lake City, hereafter, confine their sales to wholesale business.

About three weeks ago there was a robbery at Kayville, and a span of stolen horses and a wagon were found next day in the mountains. The horses were found in a boggy or in it were found a more vulgar and a Union P. fine baguette.

The check-out for a very heavy satchel, which was found in a boggy or in it were found a more vulgar and a Union P. fine baguette.

Orders were given by officials to arrest the person carrying that particular piece of baggage. On the 15th inst., a man carrying a baggage in a wagon, and with the sack he belonged to him, and that the check was lost. He was told that if he paid for the lost check and a receipt for a baggage in a wagon, and with the sack he belonged to him, and that the check was lost.

The Laramie fire bugs have been put to rest. Rawlins has not had a hanging here for a week. The vigilantes have lost their courage.

Wyoming oil lands are becoming somewhat prominent. There is now a contest over the oil lands in the northwestern Wyoming oil lands, which are valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Laramie city makes a good financial showing. The total trade figures for the month of March was \$1,797,66. There is a 0.75 per cent. increase for the month. It was not only out of debt, but has money to loan—certainly a good showing.

The Wyoming telephone and telegraph company has filed certificates of incorporation in the principal office at Cheyenne. The capital stock is placed at \$50,000. The principal stockholders are U. P. telegraphers.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.—All lands on the line of the A. & P. Railroad in New Mexico will be surveyed into sections this year.

Las Vegas is to have an opera house, centrally located, to cost \$2,000, with a seating capacity of 1,000, and with all modern conveniences.

The "Heritage" district, located fifty miles southeast of Socorro, excites much interest. Many of the houses in the district are built of adobe. The district is rich in copper, and is a rich color between vermilion and carmine, one of the most tenacious and lasting qualities of paint found in the market.

Over \$50,000 were invested in Laramie town lots within a week lately. The farms of Clay county have formed a dairymen's and stock raisers' association. The school district of Gayville and Central will consolidate and build a \$50,000 school house.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Streets, Buildings, Hotel, Theatres, Churches, City Hall, Mechanics' Exposition, Stores, Ladies' Dressing, Children, Millionaires on Knob Hill, Cable Street Railroads, Parks, Drives and Storm at Sea.

San Francisco Cor. of St. Louis's Republicans. The city authorities here seem to be in the same dilemma they are in St. Louis in regard to the improvement, or even repairing, of the streets. Here the streets can only be improved or repaired by special tax and at the expense of the property opposite, and under certain restrictions, which are taken advantage of by the property holder, and the result is the streets are in a fearful condition and in places positively unsafe for man or beast. This is the more inexcusable, as the mountains just back of the city are composed of a kind of marble, with a proportion of iron lignite, that when laid on the streets or roads and rolled with a heavy roller, cements firmly and makes a splendid road or drive.

The streets are of good width, varying from 60 to 150 feet. The best retail streets are Montgomery and Kearney, and the finest improved residential street is Van Ness avenue. If one hundred and fifty feet wide and is uniformly built up with fine residences. Still there many fine residences and grounds are being sold, and are being sold from a half to a million dollars, among which may be mentioned those of Stanford, Crocker and others upon Knob Hill. They stand on the highest point of California street, overlooking the bay. These houses are larger than any private residences in St. Louis, and with the grounds, which are beautifully kept, frequently over an entire square. The style of architecture varies, some are gothic, running into Eastlake style, while others are composite with Corinthian columns and other finish.

The singular part of it is these palaces are all built of wood, while the steps leading to, and the walls surrounding them are of massive granite, so that when Macaulay's New Zealand, who is to moralize over the ruins of the London bridge, comes this way and finds that star of empire has taken its way still westward, he will find these palaces have either gone up in smoke or resolved themselves back into impalpable dust, while the approaches and walls surrounding them will still remain as monuments of the rise and fall of nations and civilizations.

THE THEATRES are all in full blast, Baldwin's being the finest, but not the largest. None of them are making any money, owing in part to the fact that there are a number of what are called "wild shows" but cheap opera and other plays are dispensed at twenty-five cents admission, and where the pocket, if not the aesthetic taste, incline people to go. The aesthetic taste has broken out here in the most violent form and is venting itself in ugly Scotch terriers in arms and hideous monstrosities in dress and china from Japan, in every rich man's way still westward, he will find these palaces have either gone up in smoke or resolved themselves back into impalpable dust, while the approaches and walls surrounding them will still remain as monuments of the rise and fall of nations and civilizations.

THE CHURCHES are not as numerous in proportion to the population as in St. Louis, nor are they as massive or finely finished. Still, there are two or three, including one of the synagogues, that will compare favorably with those of any city.

THE CITY HALL has been in course of construction over seven years and is not yet finished. It was intended to cost \$1,000,000, but has cost already nearly \$5,000,000, and will cost \$15,000,000 more. It is not an imposing building, being long and straggling, with out proportionate height. The style of architecture is Corinthian. It will never be a convenient building, owing to its great length and disproportionate width. Many of the buildings located entirely too far from the business center; nor will it ever be an architectural ornament to the city. Just opposite the city hall is being erected a

MECHANIC'S PAVILION, some 300,000 feet, which is designed for a permanent exposition of mechanical and other arts, and for entertainments and evening promenades, with music.

If San Francisco can support an institution of this kind, surely St. Louis, the third manufacturing city in the United States, ought to.

THE STORES carry large stocks of goods, though some as large as Simmons in hardware. Many of the stores are doing well. The retailers have a flash way of advertising by placing over their stores glaring red canvas signs covering the whole front with such as "Great Clearance Sale," "Bankrupt Sale," "Below Cost for 30 Days," etc. So that a person uninitiated would think the merchants of San Francisco were all gone broke. Clothing and most other goods are as cheap here as in St. Louis. Flour is cheaper, 8.25 per barrel. Meats and vegetables and fuel are the same price. Servants and labor are 50 per cent. higher.

THE LADIES AND CHILDREN dress extravagantly; seal-skin cloaks and velvet dresses are as common as pig-tails on Chinamen. The ladies go out in all weathers and have a healthy, bronzed look, not caused by the sun, but the wind. Many of the children are pictures of health and beauty, proving that the commingling of nationalities is producing a higher type of humanity.

THE CABLE STREET RAILROADS are a perfect success, climbing the steepest hills and extending four miles in length, though none of them here (as in Chicago) turn at right angles. They run at a speed of about six miles an hour and are under perfect control of the brakeman, who stands on the front car, called "dummy," handling a lever like that attached to a low pressure engine. On the lower end of the lever is a clamp that takes hold of the wire cable, which is in constant

For Sale By

175, House 8 rooms, full lot on Pierce near 20th street, \$1,600.

177, House 2 rooms, full lot on Douglas near 20th street, \$1,000.

175, Beautiful residence, full lot on Cass near 19th street, \$12,000.

174, Two houses and 1 lot on Dodge near 9th street, \$1,500.

176, House three rooms, two closets, etc., half lot on 21st near Grace street, \$600.

177, One and one-half story brick house with two lots on Douglas near 23rd street, \$1,700.

178, One and one-half story brick house, etc. full lot near Pierce and 18th street, \$1,800.

179, One and one-half story house six rooms and well, half lot, 9th street near St. Mary's avenue, \$1,800.

180, House three rooms on Clifton street near 20th street, \$2,200.

181, House and 53x120 feet lot on street near Webster street, \$3,000.

182, House 4 rooms, 2 closets, etc. full lot on 19th near Hart street, \$5,000.

183, Two story house, 6 rooms 4 closets, good cellar, on 15th street near Poppleton's \$4,000.

184, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on Leard near 14th street, \$1,800.

185, One and one-half story house 8 rooms on 18th street near Scholten street, \$2,500.

186, One and one-half story house of 6 rooms near Hancock Park, \$1,600.

187, Two houses, 10 rooms each, closets, etc. on Burr street near 25th, \$3,600.

188, House 6 rooms, full lot on 19th street near Leavenworth, \$2,500.

189, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets, etc. full lot on Burr street near 25th, \$3,600.

190, Two houses, 10 rooms each, closets, etc. on Burr street near 25th, \$3,600.

191, One and one-half story house of 6 rooms, on 17th street near Marcy, \$3,900.

192, Two story house, one of 7 and two of 5 rooms each, on 15th street near 14th street, \$3,000.

193, Small house and full lot on Pacific near 22nd street, \$2,500.

194, One story house 6 rooms, on Leavenworth near 20th street, \$2,500.

195, Two houses, 8 rooms, on 18th street near Leavenworth, \$3,100.

196, House of 10 rooms and 1 1/2 lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$4,000.

197, Two houses, 10 rooms, lot 67x210 feet on Sherman avenue (10th street) near Nicholas, \$2,500.

198, House 7 rooms, barn, on 20th street near Leavenworth, \$2,100.

199, One and one-half story house 8 rooms on 16th street near Scholten street, \$2,500.

200, One and one-half story house, etc. on 24th near Leavenworth, \$2,500.

201, House 5 rooms, lot 60x160 feet, Douglas street, \$2,500.

202, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capitol avenue near 24th, \$2,500.

203, House and half acre lot on Cumming street near 24th, \$500.

204, Two new large rooms, full lot, on Leard near 14th street, \$500.

205, Two story house 8 rooms, half lot on Webster near 16th street, \$675.

206, Two houses, 10 rooms, on 12th near Dodge street, \$2,500.

207, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders street near 16th, \$2,500.

208, House 6 rooms and large lot on Webster near 15th street, \$1,900.

209, House 6 rooms and large lot on Capitol avenue near 23rd street, \$2,500.

HOUSES AND LOTS!

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176, House three rooms, two closets, etc., half lot on 21st near Grace street, \$600.

177, One and one-half story brick house with two lots on Douglas near 23rd street, \$1,700.

178, One and one-half story brick house, etc. full lot near Pierce and 18th street, \$1,800.

179, One and one-half story house six rooms and well, half lot, 9th street near St. Mary's avenue, \$1,800.

180, House three rooms on Clifton street near 20th street, \$2,200.

181, House and 53x120 feet lot on street near Webster street, \$3,000.

182, House 4 rooms, 2 closets, etc. full lot on 19th near Hart street, \$5,000.

183, Two story house, 6 rooms 4 closets, good cellar, on 15th street near Poppleton's \$4,000.

184, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on Leard near 14th street, \$1,800.

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BEMIS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

15th and Douglas Street, OMAHA, NEB.