

The Omaha Bee

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The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

FLIPPER will now join Whittaker on lecturing tour.

While the country prospers the corn reaps the benefit of a high thermometer and cloudless skies.

Fighting the standard dollar doesn't pay in congress, as the vote on the bank charter bill makes very plain.

Amongst the Newburgh gambling game a western gentleman remarks that "Four aces and a pistol will beat a straight flush every time."

Press dispatches are beginning to report that Washington is hot and malarious. This is the usual indication that congress is anxious to adjourn.

Next to lecturing on the "Mistakes of Moses" Bob Ingersoll finds defending the mistakes of Dorney & Co., the most profitable occupation he can engage in.

First and last the arrears of pensions act which congress was told would require only an expenditure of \$20,000,000 will cost the nation \$75,000,000.

Those editors who think the crops will keep Nebraska farmers from "fooling with politics" may change their tune before the end of the present campaign.

We are promised another Atlantic cable, with low rates and independent, of course, of all existing companies. This is an old story, and after it is told the usual moral of consolidation will be in order.

Postmaster General Howe has found the strawberry mark on Gen. Van Wyck's left arm. He says there is no intention on the part of the administration to slight the senator. As usual, those wicked newspaper reporters were responsible for the misunderstanding.

Three hundred thousand dollars have been appropriated for the extension of the White House. If the plans are carried out, King Kalakaua's new palace will be nowhere beside the residence of the chief executive of the United States.

The St. Louis Dispatch says that so far as the suppression of public gambling in that city is concerned, it may now be set down as accomplished. For years a conflict has been going on between the professional gamblers and the law there, but finally the law is triumphant, and gambling as a trade is at an end in St. Louis.

Those who expect that Guitteau's hanging will be a six tent circus to side show attachment are likely to find themselves mistaken. General Crocker says that only a few spectators and a couple of reporters will be admitted, and as little sensationalism as possible will attend the execution. Nothing will cause greater pain to the vain glorious egotist who has survived for a year the assassination of his victim.

A SAN FRANCISCO exchange says that the wool clip of the current year promises to be the largest ever grown in the country. Sheep raisers have suffered less than the usual loss, owing to the open winter, and the stock as a general thing is in excellent condition, and likely to yield a large percentage of desirable wool. The backward spring has delayed shearing, but has not injured the clip.

The quo warranto clause in the bill to regulate the counting and decision of the electoral votes, providing that a writ of quo warranto may be applied for at any time and issued from the federal court to test the title of the incumbent of the white house. This clause has naturally excited very strong criticism, and as pointed out some months ago in THE BEE, would be dangerous in the extreme to the public safety. It would make the presidential title a shuttlecock among the courts and a football for the lawyers. When a profane member of congress from Georgia characterized the bill as a bill "to raise hell in the United States," he was more forcible than polite, but he made the point very clear.

THE NINTH IOWA DISTRICT.

The republicans of the Ninth Congressional district of Iowa have nominated Major Anderson as their candidate to succeed Congressmen Hepburn. Major Anderson did not carry the nomination by acclamation, as his friends so confidently predicted, but by a bare majority of one. The platform adopted by the convention that nominated Major Anderson is very pronounced in favor of anti-monopoly principles, and Major Anderson, in accepting the nomination, has pledged himself to the support of those principles. If these pledges are sincere, and Major Anderson means to live up after the election to the promises he makes before the election the people of the Ninth Iowa district will have no cause to complain. But it very often happens that the pledges of candidates are made with a mental reservation which does not bid the man to their performance. As a rule the best guarantee of the future course of public men must be their conduct before they become candidates. Sudden conversions in politics as in religion, are frequently followed by backsliding. We hope, however, that Major Anderson will agreeably disappoint those who have feared that he was bound by stronger ties to corporate monopolies than he will incur toward his constituents. THE BEE has opposed Major Anderson from no personal or mercenary motive. Our aim and desire has been to sustain the principles we advocate through men who are outspoken and above board in accord with them. Major Anderson's political backers in Pottawattamie county were known to be monopoly henchmen, utterly devoid of any other motive than a desire to serve the corporations and gather in the spoils. It was mainly because Major Anderson was so persistently urged by this class of political plunder mongers that THE BEE allowed its columns to be used in opposition to his candidacy. Having no axe to grind and no favors to ask we are free to express our views from a standpoint that looks solely to the public welfare. As a republican journal, THE BEE desires the success of the republican party and its candidates; but we shall never advise republicans to give blind support to any man merely because he happens to be nominated by a republican convention. In this we voice the sentiment of the mass of the party. In all probability Major Anderson will be taken on probation by the republicans of the Ninth congressional district, but it is rather unfortunate that there should be any doubt whatever as to his honest convictions concerning the relations of the people toward railroad corporations and the necessity of regulating the management of railroads in the interest of the people.

THE astonishing discovery has been made that the lieutenant in charge of the detachment of regular soldiers who guard the remains of President Garfield at Cleveland is accustomed to exhibit the corpse to privileged visitors. Some weeks ago Governor Buren R. Sherman, of Iowa, stated that he had been granted this privilege, and a reporter of the Cleveland Herald was detailed to learn whether it was true that the remains of the dead president had been exposed to view. The sexton, being interrogated about the matter, said it was true that Governor Sherman had been allowed to view the remains, but that he had nothing to say or do in the case. The keys of the vault were in possession of Lieutenant Van Vliet, of the Tenth United States infantry, the officer in charge of the detail of soldiers guarding the tomb, and the lieutenant unlocked the gate of the vault, unscrewed the lid that covers the glass plate set into the top of the coffin, and allowed Governor Sherman and party to view the remains. Inquiries disclosed the information that the cemetery trustees and the sexton in charge of the ground did not have any control in the matter, the remains and the key to the vault in which they are placed being under control of the government officer assigned to the duty of guarding them. People will now ask indignantly by what authority this military mainstay panders to the idle curiosity of itinerant sight seekers by making a public exhibition of the sacred dust of the dead president. If the case lies under the authority of the secretary of war remonstrances should at once be issued to Lieutenant Van Vliet, advising him as to his duties and prohibiting any recurrence of the scandalous proceedings.

THE Chicago Times is aroused over the dangerous disregard of public interests exhibited by the Pacific roads. It says that Gen. Rosecrans' bill to prevent unjust discriminations in freight rates by the Pacific railroads cannot receive any attention at this session, and it may not be in such a shape as to give any promise of success even if it could be enacted. But it cannot be denied that when railroad companies attempt to regulate interstate commerce in the most arbitrary manner and to crush out American shipping interests, which most Americans profess a strong desire to promote, it is time for congress to see what can be done. The case

THE RELIEF MEETING TONIGHT.

Mayor Boyd's proclamation calling a public meeting at the court house this evening to consider measures of relief for the Iowa sufferers is timely and to the point. It will doubtless meet with a hearty response from our citizens who have always been foremost in every movement for the relief of the destitute and suffering. In the present instance the great calamity is brought very near home to our people. The track of the tornado is through a section of western Iowa which is tributary to our merchants. A number of the dead at Grinnell were related to citizens of Omaha, and many of our people have friends and connections among the sufferers from the tornado.

POLITICAL ECONOMY AND MONOPOLY.

Under the caption of "The Political Economy of Seventy-Three Millions," Mr. Henry D. Lloyd contributes an interesting article to the Atlantic Monthly, which deals with the dishonest financing of Jay Gould and the immense accumulation of wealth which has resulted from his stock jobbing and bond watering operations. The Erie swindle, by which \$8,000,000 were filched from the stockholders of that road, the corruption of legislatures and the judiciary, the "Black Friday" episode, the telegraph capture, and the elevated railroad enormity, are all treated, and the true inwardness of the various raids of the railroad wrecker brought to light. Mr. Lloyd points to Gould's career and method as a refutation of the assertions of political economists that competition will of itself correct the evils of railroad monopoly, and cites numerous cases of undue aggregations of wealth throughout the country, which have been acquired in brazen defiance of every sound economic principle and in opposition to every known maxim of commercial honor.

There is no doubt that monopoly knows no law, yet the laws of political economy exist, whether obstructed in their operations or disobeyed by those by whom they should be applied. All such obstructions are artificial and can be removed. When the railroads pool earnings and combine to maintain rates to prevent competition the remedy lies in the hands of the people through their congress and legislatures. Says the Globe-Democrat, in commenting on this subject: "We are finding out that the law of competition works very imperfectly, or not at all, with railroad, telegraph and some other corporations, that combinations of capital and combinations of labor both interfere with its operation. There are some who take a dark view of things and see nothing ahead but a general economic chaos brought about by a succession of Goulds and a succession of capitalists and labor organizations. We see nothing of the kind. Our civilization is not such a bantering thing as it is to be overthrown by problems of this nature. It is capable of meeting them, and will do so. The time will come when Standard oil companies and Goulds will be impossibilities. The trouble now is that society has not time to adjust itself to the wonderful developments of the nineteenth century. It has not learned how to manage railroads or kindred corporations yet, but it is learning very fast. The knowledge as to watered stocks, bribed legislatures and other things connected with them is spreading. The people are gaining a clearer perception of the whole business, and the process will go on until the constituencies will stand as more trifling, and means will be found to put an end to corporation abuses. Whether it will be through government control of railroads, or limitation of dividends, positive prohibition of making stock out of wind, or in other ways, we do not pretend to say; but it will be done before the world is very much older. Neither corporation money nor the legal talent that it secures can stave the treatment of these problems off forever. It may be more or less delayed, but a tide will gather behind the barriers that will carry everything before it. If in no other way it will come through revolution. Human progress is not to be balked in this particular any more than it is in others."

OCCEIDENTAL JOYTINGS.

Utah. One sheep-owner in Utah has lost 200 lambs this spring by eagles carrying them off. A few days ago, Mr. Kasmussen, of Smithfield, was riding on horse-back when his horse fell with him, fracturing the spine and seriously injuring the knee joint. He is now doing nicely. The Salt Lake Tribune says that there has been lively times in the Endowment Temple recently. A 54-year-old man took a buxom young Scandinavian girl to his harem, wherein lives her sister. An association styled the Salt Lake Rock Company, has been organized in Salt Lake City. The object, as stated by a Salt Lake contemporary, is to quarry rock by the wholesale. It is stated that the company will have a large stone quarry in any quantity within twelve miles east of the city. President John Taylor has received information from President J. D. McAuliffe that Elder Levi W. Hancock died at 12 o'clock on the 10th inst. at Washington, Kansas county. Deceased was, up to the time of his death, the oldest living member of the quorum of the First Seven Presidents of the Seventies, having been set apart to that position in 1881, and was associated with the church from its infancy. J. H. Ingalls, a man between forty and fifty years of age, was engaged near Boulder Springs mining life for the railroad. While passing along by the side of his team, his horse suddenly started, and he fell in a helpless condition. Persons coming to his rescue found him paralyzed in all his limbs, except his chest and head. Physicians think he broke an artery. IDAHO. The population of Sawtooth at present is about 2-0. The product of bullion from the quartz mines of Idaho will this year exceed by one-half the product of any former year. Gen. John C. Nail has been invited by the citizens of Lewiston to deliver the oration at the celebration of the coming of 4th, at that place, and has accepted. An organization of Bellevue citizens has been made for the purpose of securing using plant powder in the capture or killing of trout in the river or mountain streams. MONTANA. The people of Benton have subscribed \$2,700 toward building an Odd Fellows hall. Sully Point, the other side of Lake Pend'Oreille, has ten or fifteen gambling houses and the dwellers live in tents. A colony of emigrants has arrived and are located temporarily at Silver Bow Junction. There are fifteen cases of measles in the party. The military telegraph line to Fort Maginnis via Rocoy Point and Poplar River will be completed and ready for business by the middle of next month. The Miles City Baptist church is the only Protestant church edifice between Mandan and Bismarck, on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. The Territorial Teachers' association of Montana will meet at Helena, Friday, August 1st, at 7:30 p. m., and continue in session two days. The Crows are richer in horse, or rather pony flesh, than any other Indian nation on the continent, having an aggregate of from 15,000 to 20,000 head. As if nabobs camp has pulled out for buffalo, they are to pass the North As Amalones on Milk River and have the annual Sun Dance together. The Presbyterian church has a membership of 294 in Montana, with 63 in the Sandwyche 1st. The amount raised for support of the ministry is \$2,750. Mrs. Patrick, who was successfully treated by her husband at the steamer Mead, has commenced suit against the owners of the boat, claiming \$2,500 damages. James Griffith, an old Backwood pioneer, known as "Doboy" died in Easton, Mo. last week, at the age of eight-five years. He was the discoverer of a rich bar at Backwood, known as "Jimmy Bar."

THE NEWBORN AND BOOTBLACKS OF LEAD.

The new-borns and bootblacks of Lead have organized a mutual benevolent and protective association, with officers, constitution and by-laws. The members of the G. A. R. at Fort Collins will erect a monument to the memory of their late comrade buried in Lincoln park, to cost \$1,000. Mr. J. C. Jones, at West Las Animas, commenced four years ago with a herd of fifty goats, and now has 1,400 under his charge, from which he makes \$15,000 a year. A reward of \$300 has been offered by Gov. Pitkin for the arrest and detention of John Walker, the man who murdered the Hon. Oliver S. Brown, a few weeks since. The Wood Growers' association of Bent county has agreed not ship or sell their fleeces before the 15th of July, and then only direct to manufacturers. The city of the county will amount to 225,000 sheep. By the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of J. W. Yeaman last Saturday at Lake City, Henry S. Garvin was killed. The parties were trading pistols, and Yeaman was examining his newly acquired weapon, when it went off with the above result. A state convention of school superintendents and teachers was held in Denver on the 17th. The subjects for consideration were the necessity of a uniform course of study in the high schools and the necessity of a uniform course in the graded and ungraded schools. The Fort Collins Express says the Cache la Poudre has not for years been so high at this season of the year as it is now. All the ditches and canals are also full to overflowing. The snow does not arise from the usual cause—the melting of the snow in the mountains—but from actual rain fall. There are large quantities of snow in the state prison yard. It has only occurred so late a season of water for 1882 has been placed beyond peradventure.

NEWBORN AND BOOTBLACKS OF LEAD.

GREELY IS TO HAVE A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING TO COST \$30,000. Denver will have a grand balloon ascension on the 4th. It is said that one hundred coke ovens are to be erected at Crested Butte this summer. The state medical society closed its annual session at Pueblo on the 15th with a grand banquet. The merchants of Colorado Springs are advocating the establishment of a Board of Trade at that place. The owners of the smelting works burned at Leadville, will immediately rebuild at Argo, on the mill site of Denver. On the 15th the Italian-American citizens in Denver celebrated the funeral services of Garibaldi in quite an imposing manner. The newboys and bootblacks of Lead have organized a mutual benevolent and protective association, with officers, constitution and by-laws. The members of the G. A. R. at Fort Collins will erect a monument to the memory of their late comrade buried in Lincoln park, to cost \$1,000. Mr. J. C. Jones, at West Las Animas, commenced four years ago with a herd of fifty goats, and now has 1,400 under his charge, from which he makes \$15,000 a year. A reward of \$300 has been offered by Gov. Pitkin for the arrest and detention of John Walker, the man who murdered the Hon. Oliver S. Brown, a few weeks since. The Wood Growers' association of Bent county has agreed not ship or sell their fleeces before the 15th of July, and then only direct to manufacturers. The city of the county will amount to 225,000 sheep. By the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of J. W. Yeaman last Saturday at Lake City, Henry S. Garvin was killed. The parties were trading pistols, and Yeaman was examining his newly acquired weapon, when it went off with the above result. A state convention of school superintendents and teachers was held in Denver on the 17th. The subjects for consideration were the necessity of a uniform course of study in the high schools and the necessity of a uniform course in the graded and ungraded schools. The Fort Collins Express says the Cache la Poudre has not for years been so high at this season of the year as it is now. All the ditches and canals are also full to overflowing. The snow does not arise from the usual cause—the melting of the snow in the mountains—but from actual rain fall. There are large quantities of snow in the state prison yard. It has only occurred so late a season of water for 1882 has been placed beyond peradventure.

THE TOMBSTONE REGION IN ARIZONA.

The Tombstone region in Arizona will furnish a good display of minerals for the experiment. As G. H. Albro, an old miner, traveling from Arizona to Salt Lake City recently, he found on the Sixty-five Mile desert a double-barreled shotgun beside a skeleton. The bones of the left hand were grasping the barrels toward the muzzle, and higher up the barrels rested in the skeleton's right hand; the stock was broken, and sand had filled the chambers and on the ground. The whole appearance was as if the man had been killed in a fight, and had died in the act of cleaning his gun on his belt. Some time ago Albro found at Turkey Tanks, A. T., eighty miles west of Brigham City, on the Little Colorado, the body of a white man, who, he thinks, from his clothing, was some twenty years for grand larceny, and returning to San Jose found his wife had obtained a divorce during his absence and married Flores. ARIZONA. The Tombstone region in Arizona will furnish a good display of minerals for the experiment. As G. H. Albro, an old miner, traveling from Arizona to Salt Lake City recently, he found on the Sixty-five Mile desert a double-barreled shotgun beside a skeleton. The bones of the left hand were grasping the barrels toward the muzzle, and higher up the barrels rested in the skeleton's right hand; the stock was broken, and sand had filled the chambers and on the ground. The whole appearance was as if the man had been killed in a fight, and had died in the act of cleaning his gun on his belt. Some time ago Albro found at Turkey Tanks, A. T., eighty miles west of Brigham City, on the Little Colorado, the body of a white man, who, he thinks, from his clothing, was some twenty years for grand larceny, and returning to San Jose found his wife had obtained a divorce during his absence and married Flores. ARIZONA. The Tombstone region in Arizona will furnish a good display of minerals for the experiment. As G. H. Albro, an old miner, traveling from Arizona to Salt Lake City recently, he found on the Sixty-five Mile desert a double-barreled shotgun beside a skeleton. The bones of the left hand were grasping the barrels toward the muzzle, and higher up the barrels rested in the skeleton's right hand; the stock was broken, and sand had filled the chambers and on the ground. The whole appearance was as if the man had been killed in a fight, and had died in the act of cleaning his gun on his belt. Some time ago Albro found at Turkey Tanks, A. T., eighty miles west of Brigham City, on the Little Colorado, the body of a white man, who, he thinks, from his clothing, was some twenty years for grand larceny, and returning to San Jose found his wife had obtained a divorce during his absence and married Flores.

NEW MEXICO.

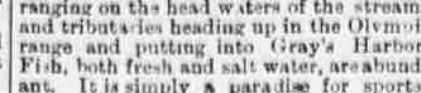
New Mexico's convicts are hereafter to be sent to Chester, a Illinois negro, George Washington, a Lincoln negro, shot by a Mexican girl. He died soon after—hung by a mob. Much of the salt used in Las Vegas comes from the salt lakes in Lincoln county, and is shipped by Mexicans. A bunch of steers are now on their way from the Texas country to Nebraska. There are 3,000 in the lot. E. M. Kelly, the condemned Galloway murderer, after three reprieves, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment by the president. Jesus Dominguez is held for trial before Justice Neveo Jaramilla, at Colorado City, for refusing to contribute work on the erection of a Catholic church. A daughter of Jose Santa Rosa was arrested at San Marcial for a trivial offense and was subjected to punishment by an alcalde who demanded her to work out the indebtedness. A mob of Americans rescued the girl. The rich yields of potatoes in the canons in the Iatan mountains, on Red river, at Elizabethtown and other places in Colorado county, has induced a Winchester ranchman to make an experiment in potato raising in the White mountains. A Mohave Apache Indian went to the ranch at Udley occupied by Mrs. Watkins, whose husband is a miner, and absent at work, insulted her and attempted to outrage her and rob the house. She resisted vigorously. He leveled a gun at her, she then picked up a Winchester rifle and shot him through the head. The citizens of the county are raising a purse to buy a medal for her.

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