

The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday... TERMS BY MAIL... THE WEEKLY BEE, published every Wednesday...

The Bee Publishing Co., Proprietors.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE. CENTRAL CITY, August 14.

The State Anti-Monopoly League will meet at Hastings, September 22, 1882, in connection with the State Farmers' alliance...

By order of the executive committee. H. C. OSTERTHOFF, Pres. State Anti-Monopoly League.

Our city council is bad enough to make Angell weep.

What will the political harvest be? Go and ask the farmers.

Marshall Angell refuses to step down until he is bounced.

Val makes a way from his competitors, but his walk is decidedly to the rear.

Since the fall of Lucifer, you never heard of an Angell that was put on trial for failing to do his duty.

There are signs that house rents will decline in Omaha. There is a great deal of room for improvement.

Our Val makes hay while the sun shines. He was bound to get his pensioned brother into the postal service before the Fremont convention lays him on the shelf.

There are thirty counties in the Third district and by the time Val's organs get in returns from a majority of the conventions we shall hear fewer shouts about the battle being over.

It is too late in the day for Nebraska voters to endorse notorious tools of the corporations when tried and experienced public servants are willing to represent the wishes of the people.

From every section of the state comes the news that corn never looked better. This is good news for Nebraska hogs and cattle, in which corn will bring the best returns when sent to market.

First he was to go in by acclamation, next he had a walkway by a large majority, now his friends are beginning to feel very uneasy, so uneasy that they are whistling to keep their courage up.

Senator Hoar's constituents have been calling him to account for his vote in favor of the river and harbor inquiry, which appropriated nearly nine millions of the public money for improving worthless eastern creeks, and the senator whose votes have been uniformly cast for every piece of legislation which picked the pockets of the people for private and local interests has felt forced to appear in print in a long vindictive apology for his congressional career.

Mr. Hoar's excuse is that the government can afford to be generous. No government can afford to be generous at the expense of being just and the greatest of all injustices is that which maintains an exorbitant popular taxation to foster jobbery and extravagance.

Pearman, the political barnacle and blatherkite is out with a letter in which he assures readers of the Republican that Senators Saunders and Van Wyck favor Valentine's re-election.

Pearman is the man who as clerk of the judiciary committee of the senate at the last session of the legislature received pay for 48 days at \$3 per day or \$144, while Senators Van Wyck and Hayden of the same county received pay for only 40 days at \$3 per day, or \$120.

Hence the office of Pearman was just exactly worth \$4 more than that of senator.

Of course J. W. Pearman, all the way from Otoe, also received more pay than any member of the house, from that county. Why J. W. Pearman received pay for more than forty days, is a matter worthy of some inquiry, inasmuch that he was not appointed on the first day of the session, nor did he have any work to do after the legislature adjourned.

If Pearman has ever spoken the truth by accident his friends have yet to find out this fact, and it is safe to say his latest effusion is in the same line with his former attempts.

EQUALIZING THE BURDEN.

The people of Nebraska in common with the people of the entire west have for years borne unequal and oppressive burdens in the shape of state and local taxes. While every foot of real estate and every article of value owned by the people is subject to assessment and taxation, the giant corporations that own the railroads have been largely exempt from taxes.

Under the Pacific railroad act the lands donated to the railroads by the government were to revert to the people if they were not sold within five years after the roads were completed. But when the five years were up the roads managed to hold on to their lands, and they still hold many millions of acres of the most valuable lands, and evade their taxes by refusing to take out patents therefor.

As far back as 1873 Judge Crouse, then a member of congress from Nebraska, secured the passage of a bill by the house to compel the Pacific railroads to take out their land patents and require them to pay taxes. This bill after passing the house was throttled in the senate.

Two years later Judge Crouse pushed the same bill through the house for the second time, and again it was pigeon holed through the corporation senators. The late Kansas republican convention has spoken on this outrage in no uncertain sound by inserting the following planks in their platform.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the strict and immediate enforcement of all laws now upon the statute books for the regulation of railroads.

Resolved, That we ask of the republican majority of the congress of the United States to pass such laws as will compel the railroads of this state to take patents for the lands granted them from the public domain, to the end that all property in this state shall pay its just proportion of the taxes levied to support the government.

But all the resolutions and all the petitions for equalizing the public burdens will remain a dead letter as long as Nebraska and Kansas continue to send railroad attorneys and capors of the Valentine breed to congress.

BENJAMIN H. HILL.

Senator Benjamin H. Hill died yesterday morning at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, after a long and painful illness of many months' duration. He was born in Jasper county, Georgia, September 14, 1823, and received a classical education, graduating at the University of Georgia in 1844 with the highest honors of his class.

Like most of the younger generation of southerners aspiring to political honors he studied law and upon his admission to the bar in 1845 he began the practice of law at La Grange, in his native state. Mr. Hill first entered political life in 1851, when he was elected a member of the state house of representatives. In 1855 he ran for congress as the American candidate, being defeated by N. N. Warner, democrat, and in 1857 he again suffered defeat on the same ticket for governor, receiving 40,889 votes against 57,681 for J. E. Bacon, democrat.

Mr. Hill, in 1856, was a presidential elector on the Fillmore and Donelson ticket, and on the Bell and Everett ticket in 1860. He filled a term of service as state senator from 1859 to 1860, and was a delegate to the secession convention in 1861. Up to the time secession was irrevocably resolved on Mr. Hill was a strong advocate of the union and fought earnestly against any disruption of the states.

When the die was cast he threw his fortune with those of his state. He was a delegate from Georgia to the confederate provisional congress, and was subsequently a senator to the confederate congress. At the close of the war Mr. Hill was arrested and confined with a number of other political prisoners in Ft. Lafayette.

For several years after the close of the rebellion Mr. Hill took no active part in politics, but at the close of the reconstruction period he stood for an election to congress and became a member of the Forty-fourth house of representatives. Here he soon attained distinction as an able debater and a brilliant speaker, especially where questions impeaching the cause of the south were brought under discussion.

While he failed to take rank with the most distinguished of the old southern congressmen, his tongue was ever ready to meet an antagonist. His national reputation was acquired in the contest in 1875 with James G. Blaine, in which the Maine champion received his distinction as the plumed knight, and vanquished in a running debate of two days his southern opponent.

During the stormy session of the Forty-fifth congress Mr. Hill did good service by his conservative course on the electoral fight. He resigned his seat in March 1877, upon his election as United States senator, which office of representative trust he held at the time of his death. Senator Hill was a man of culture, refinement and large practical experience. With the exception of Alexander H. Stephens he was generally placed at the head of the southern congressional delegations, and more than any one man was considered as the special champion of

POWER AND PRESTIGE.

Valentine and his strikers have all along sought to create the impression that the whole federal patronage of this state is at their disposal. They are profuse with promises of clerkships, land offices, post traderships and postoffices, as the reward for political services. They hold a club over every officer's head by threatening him with removal if he dares to oppose Valentine for a third term.

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES.

The Bee again urges every voter to spare no effort to attend the party primaries which are to elect delegates to the various county conventions. The hardest work in the campaign must be done in the caucus and primary meetings. Conventions in a large majority of instances only register the decrees of these preliminary political gatherings.

Every farmer who has at heart the interests of the producers of the state, and every merchant and professional man who desires to see Nebraska taken out of the hands of corporations and their toasts should make it a point to cast his vote at the precinct and ward primary for honest and reputable delegates who will represent the popular sentiments in the conventions. There is no doubt of the strong feeling throughout the state in favor of an out and out anti-monopoly campaign within the party lines if possible but outside of existing political organizations if no other course will accomplish the object.

We believe that the republican party can regenerate itself if its members will take that active interest in the matter which the public welfare demand. The corporations are working, through their local attorneys, to control every convention and to wrest the government of this state from the hands of the people for their own venal purposes. Their agents are concocting plans for the capture of the primaries in every precinct, where the unwillingness or neglect of the anti-monopoly voters to take part in the preliminary campaign gives any prospect of success.

Their plans can be overthrown if the republicans, who profess to sell themselves to the railroads, will combine to send men to the conventions who cannot be bought by promises or bribed by favors to do the bidding of the corporations. Let there be a full attendance at the primaries. An hour taken from business cannot in any other way bring more profitable returns. A half a day's absence from the farm will pay a hundred times over in securing a good government and such representation of the people as will guarantee to farmers the results of their labor and voice their wishes in the nation's capital.

The primaries are the fountain head of our political system and can only be kept pure by the general and generous cooperation of the people. JOHN B. FINCH, whose peripatetic performances are frequently chronicled in the papers, is quoted by the Chicago Tribune as an example of the recklessness of professional prohibition orators and of the little confidence to be placed in their statements. It seems that Finch has been orating at Bloomington, Ill., and grossly misrepresenting a number of Illinois opponents in his campaign.

"Mr. Finch," says the Tribune, "a democratic prohibitionist from Nebraska, said he had been told by the Rev. Dr. Reed, of Springfield, that Lieut. Gov. Hamilton had stated that he would rather see a grog-shop in every house in Illinois than have the republican party defeated. This was denied by the lieutenant governor, and the Rev. Dr. Reed, in a brief dispatch, stated that there was a mistake in the name. Speaker Thomas being the person referred to. Gen. Thomas in turn denied the truth of the story, and now the Rev. Dr. Reed, in a letter to a Springfield paper, says that he had heard it reported that Speaker Thomas had made such an assertion, but that Gen. Thomas never had any such conversation with him. Nobody ever believed that either the lieutenant governor or the speaker of the house would make such a ridiculous statement, but it is to be hoped that it will serve as a warning to all persons to be guarded in their language when talking to Mr. Finch, of Nebraska, who seems to be afflicted with a very incorrect memory where prominent republicans are concerned."

The Post-Dispatch thinks that "after women have been added to the voting population of Kansas the awful curse of tobacco will be wiped out and a law will be passed requiring all male inhabitants to marry at the age of twenty-one or jump the state. We advise the male inhabitants of Kansas to look to their liberties."

One of the problems of western farmers is what to do with their straw. A report just published by the British government on the question of straw lumber says that this is unquestionably adapted for joister work and can be sold at one-half the price of black walnut. The supply of this material made by pressing straw in moulds is practically inexhaustible. A ton of straw will make 1,000 feet of boards. This opens a large field for enterprise and experiment in the west.

The London Lancet.

The "London Lancet" says: "Many a life has been saved by the moral courage of the sufferer, and many a life has been saved by taking Spring Blossom in case of bilious fever, indigestion or liver complaint. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 14c."

ST. PAUL JOTTINGS.

York county's papers cost \$2, \$3-27 last year. A brass band is to be organized at O'Neill City. Holt county teachers are paid as low as \$2 a month.

The assessors give Dakota county 2,693 inhabitants. The Holt County Normal institute begins at O'Neill City on September 4th. H. P. Collidge and wife, of Columbus, celebrated their silver wedding on the 6th.

The Lancaster county republican convention will be held at Lincoln on August 26th. The Holt county republican convention will be held at O'Neill City on August 22d.

The Colfax county republican convention will be held at Schuyler on August 26th. The Goding of Plattsmouth, fell from a ladder a few days ago and seriously crippled himself.

A rough estimate of the amount of hay to be put up in Holt county this season is 100,000 tons. The Dakota City Argus' continued story is still at West Point. When it reaches Omaha it will need to devote several chapters thereto.

Four Covington men employed on the St. Paul road have been arrested for burglarizing cars. One is an engineer, another a conductor, and the other two are firemen. Mrs. Fred Berger, of Dakota City, was run over by a harvestor on the 4th and was injured to the extent that her recovery is considered doubtful.

Miss Joe Cleish celebrated her birthday on the 2d by a picnic on her father's farm in B. Her county. One of the presents she received was a beautiful diamond ring.

Leon May has gone east for pleasure, and the Fremont bachelors' association has gone wild. The members were captured by the bromo brigade, Nat. Small being the only one who made any resistance.

While Charles Warren, the Plattsmouth barber, was asleep in a chair in his shop a few days ago, a thief went through his pockets and got away with a small amount of money, the artist in lather sleeping sweetly during the performance.

BURT COUNTY.

A Solid Delegation for Crouse to the Fremont Convention. Correspondence of The Bee.

TERAMAH, Neb., August 16.—There seems to be a disposition on the part of Judge Valentine's friends to misrepresent the outcome of the contest in Burt county. I notice a statement in The Republican of your city that Burt county has elected four Crouse delegates and four for Valentine. This is utterly false. A desperate effort was made by Mr. B. to capture Burt county for Valentine, but through the influence of Mr. Teller, secretary of the convention, the result was fifty-four Crouse men to twenty-one for Valentine.

Parish found himself powerless, but some of his personal friends asked the delegates to honor him with a place on the delegation to harmonize the party, on the condition that Parish would go with the majority of the delegation. Mr. Parish has declined publicly that he would say to Valentine he had done his level best to get him the delegation and if that was not satisfactory he was ready to let Valentine dispose of his commission as government director of the U. P. road to some other man. J. W.

International Farming.

The latest wrinkle of the agricultural bureau is the establishment of a London branch office. Of course great things are expected of it, though nobody seems to know why. London is a big place for farming. A large part of our agricultural produce, grain and flour, and provisions and cotton, if sold abroad. Very well. If commissioner Loring's agents could produce six months or a year ahead the size of the next European or eastern crops, could tell in advance when prices were to be high and when low, or could give pointers about selling to the American farmer, there would be some reason in the new departure.

Just these things they will not be able to do. Planting and tilling and harvesting will continue to go on in hope of, but with no assurance of annual deficits abroad. The agents will tell how things are; they cannot tell how they will be. But long before their slow methods will have shown producers in this country that it is time to sell, the fact will have been learned through the swift and unerring processes of commerce. Dr. Loring may be enabled to publish a lot of matter suitable for a year-old almanac, and his correspondents' "news" will be useful to speculators, perhaps it will not benefit agriculture.

To this statement, however, there may be one exception. Dispatches from government representatives abroad will naturally magnify the opportunities for producers here to do a good thing for themselves. The inevitable tendency of the reports will be to create the impression that American crops are sure to have a boom. If there is a scarcity in Europe, its extent, severity and probable duration will be surely magnified; if there is an abundance it will be touched on lightly, in order not to break the American market. The consequence of this jugglery—the most natural thing in the world for the factotums of agriculture to engage in—will be the establishment periodically, for a few days at a time, of a higher range of prices than the foreign market will warrant. The tendency will be to give the prices every now and then a speculative rise through which sellers may be gainers, but only at the expense of their neighbors in the domestic market.

These movements will rather discourage than encourage purchases on foreign account, and the general result will hardly be good. Dr. Loring seeks to collect such "special statistics as may be deemed of value in the regular and special work of the division of statistics of the agriculture department." Now, the doctor knows very well that the statistics collected and published by his bureau are precious humbugs. They are serious, suggestive to those who know how to use them, but value to the great national industry they have done. What does the prairie farmer know or care about the number of bushels raised of Irish potatoes or Swedish turnips!

Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont., writes: "Biliousness and dyspepsia seem to have grown up with me; having been a sufferer for years, I have tried many remedies, but with no lasting result until I used your BEEBLOO BLOOD BITTERS. They have been truly a blessing to me, and I cannot speak too highly of them. Price \$1.00."

BARGAINS, LOTS

Houses, Farms, Lands. BY BEMIS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Beautiful building sites on Sherman avenue (16th street) south of Poppleton's and J. J. Brown's residences—the tract belongs to Senator Padon for 20 many years—being 551 feet west frontage on the avenue, by 70 m 300 to 500 feet in depth, running eastward to the Omaha & St. Paul R. R. Will sell in strips of 50 feet or more frontage on the avenue with full depth to the railroad, will sell the above on about any terms that purchaser may desire. To parties who will agree to build houses costing \$100 and upwards will sell without any payment down for one year, and 5 to 10 equal annual payments thereafter at 7 per cent interest. To parties who do not intend improving immediately will sell for no-sixth down and 5 equal annual payments thereafter at 7 per cent interest.

Choose a nice block in Smith's addition at west end of Fremont street—will give any length of time required at 7 per cent interest. Also a splendid 10 acre block in Smith's addition on same liberal terms for foreigning. No. 200, Half lot on near 24th street. No. 204, Lot on 15th street near Paul, \$1200. No. 202, Lot 30x250 feet on 15th street, near school. No. 201, One quarter acre Burt street, near Dutton \$500. No. 207, Two lots on Blondo near Irene street, \$250 and \$300 each. No. 208, Two lots on Georgia near Michigan street, \$1200. No. 206, Twelve choice residence lots on Hamilton street in shinn's addition, fine and slightly improved, \$50 to \$60 each. No. 204, Beautiful half lot on St. Mary's avenue, 20x180 feet, near Bishop Clarkson's and 20th street, \$1500. No. 202, Five choice lots on Park avenue, 50x120 each, on street railway, \$800 each. No. 201, Six lots in Miller & Cadwell's addition on Sherman Avenue near Poppleton's, \$540 to \$150 each. No. 200, Choice lots on Park avenue and street on line on road to Park, \$450 to \$1000 each. No. 208, Eleven lots on Deane st. and Irene street, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$450 each. No. 202, Lot on 15th near Paul street, \$750. No. 201, Lot 50x120 feet near St. Mary's street, \$1000. No. 207, Lot on Deane near Irene street, \$250. No. 206, Four lots on Calwell, near Saunders street, \$500 each. No. 205, Lot on Clinton street, near shot tower, \$250. No. 204, Four lots on McElhattan street, near Blondo, beautiful condition, \$125 each. No. 203, Three lots near race course; make offer. No. 200, Beautiful corner acre lot on California street, opposite and adjoining Sacred Heart Convent grounds, \$1000. No. 200, Lot on Mason, near 15th street, \$1,250. 100 lots in "Credit Foncier" and "Grand View" additions, just south-east of U. P. and B. & M. railroad, spots, ranging from \$100 to \$1000 each and on easy terms.

Beautiful residence lots at a bargain—very handy to shops 100 to 250 feet per cent down 10 per cent per month. Call and get plat and all particulars. No. 206, Full corner lot on Jones, near 15th street, \$1,000. No. 203, Two lots on Center street, near Cunningham street, \$900 for both or \$500 each. No. 201, Lot on Seward, near King street, \$850. No. 200, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street, \$2,100. No. 207, Four beautiful residence lots near Creighton College (or will separate) \$5,000. No. 206, Two lots on Center, near Cunningham street, \$400 each. No. 200, L. 2 on Idaho, near Cuming street, \$225. No. 205, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming, near D. & M. street, near New Convant of Sacred Heart, \$1,500. No. 204, Lot on Farnam, near 15th street, \$4,750. No. 203, Lot 65 by 1 on College street, near St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No. 201, Lot on Farnam, near 25th street, \$1,000. No. 200, Lot 66 by 90 feet on South avenue, near Mason street, \$600. No. 209, corner lot on Burt, near 22d street, \$300. No. 207, Two lots on Deane, near Irene street, \$1,500. No. 204, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman avenue (16th street), near Grace, \$2,400, will divide. No. 200, Lot 25x100 on Dodge, near 15th street; make an offer. No. 207, Lot on 21st, near Clark, \$500. No. 210, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$500. No. 209, Lot on 18th street, near Nicholas street, \$500. No. 207, Two lots on 16th near Pacific street, \$1,500. No. 204, Beautiful residence lot on Division street, near Cuming, \$200. No. 199, Lots on Saunders street, near Seward, \$600. No. 194, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, \$500. No. 192, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead street, \$1,050. No. 188, Full block ten lots, near the barracks, \$400. No. 191, Lots on Parker, street, near Irene street, \$1,000. No. 188, Two lots on Cass, near 21st street (16th edge), \$6,000. No. 180, Lot on Pier near Seward, \$600. No. 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th; make offer. No. 166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street, \$2,400 to \$2,500 each. No. 165, Full block on 25th street, near race course, and three lots in Glie's addition, near Saunders and Cassius streets, \$2,000. No. 157, lot on 15th street, near white lead street, \$625. No. 125, 125x132 feet (2 lots) on 15th street, near Poppleton's, \$1,000. No. 115, Thirty-half acre lots in M. I. and Caldwell's additions on Sherman Avenue, Spring and Saratoga streets, near the end of gross street, car tracks, \$85 to \$1,300 each. No. 85, Lot on Chicago, near 22d street, \$1,500. No. 88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, \$800. No. 86, Corner lot on Charles, near Saunders street, \$700. No. 75, Six 50x100 feet on Pacific, near 8th street, \$800. No. 65, 160x100 feet on 21st, 23d, 25d and 27th streets, near Grace and Saunders street, \$800 each. No. 6, One-fourth block (180x135 feet), near the Convant of Four Clares, on Hamilton street, on the end of the red street car track, \$1,500.

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WEIGHT ONLY 100 LBS. WARRANTED TO BEAR 4000 LBS. 7 FT. WIDE. Can Be Handled By a Boy. Grain and Grass Seed Is Saved. BUY NONE WITHOUT IT.



Or buy the attachments to apply them to your old wagon box. For sale in Nebraska by F. G. Clark, Lincoln, Neb. Maximo & Ives, Omaha. Fred W. Grand Island. Hasselberg & Green, Hastings. Charles Schreiber, Columbus. Evans & Pugh, Red Cloud. U. H. Crane & Co., Red Oak, Iowa. L. W. Rosen, Glenwood, Iowa. And every first class dealer in the west. Ask them for descriptive circular or send direct to us.

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PRICES by Mail, Postage Paid: Health Preserver, \$1.50. Self-Adjusting, \$1.50. Abdominal (extra heavy) \$2.00. Nursing, \$1.50. Health Preserving (the best) \$2.00. Fashionable, \$1.50. For sale by leading Retail Dealers everywhere. CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago, Ill.

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