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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

TOM KIMBALL's republican organ is appealing to loyal democrats to stand by Dr. Miller. Curious, isn't it?

MR. WYMAN's promotion was a step towards real civil service reform. The best man and the place met in that case.

THE Springfield Republican warns the people of Massachusetts that Ben Butler is in training for the presidency. Ben is as hard to knock out of time as his own Bay state granite quarries.

We shall presently publish a chapter of political history that will amuse such democratic hoodlums as Wm. A. Faxon, James Creighton and Charles E. Brown, and may be an eye-opener for a few others of the dangerous class.

The press monopoly organs at Omaha and Lincoln will never cease kicking about that new telegraph law. No rogue ever felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law.

MR. JAMES E. BOYD must feel highly complimented by the fulsome praise of the soft brained hypocrite when he remembers the handsome support which that honorable blck gave him during the recent senatorial campaign.

WHEN a worshipper of mammon like Dr. Miller, who, according to excellent U. P. authority, never meets Sidney Dillon without begging money from the autocrat, talks about the dangerous alliance with money-bags, he only gives himself dead away.

"THE Creightons" have become a dangerous gang of hoodlums in the eyes of Dr. Miller since that honorable blck cancelled the \$1,800 debt he owed the late Edward Creighton with a counter claim for eighteen hundred dollars worth of editorial soft soap.

WHAT an instructive spectacle is presented to honest republicans with whom party principles still mean something in the Omaha Republican's patriotic appeal to the Nebraska democracy on behalf of Dr. Miller as a true and trusted champion of democratic principles.

The jumping-jack that turns the crank on the U. P. organ with a republican label strikes up a sole stirring symposium for the brass collared puppet that grinds the U. P. organ with a democratic label. This is in perfect accord with the eternal fitness of things.

By the way it was devotion to democratic principles that prompted Miller and Morton to make that compact last summer with General Superintendent Clark to deliver the democratic vote to Mr. Clark's preferred candidate for U. S. senator whose surname is Joseph.

DR. MILLER has not yet answered whether or not he justifies the assessment of Miller & Richardson's lands, worth \$75,000 at \$4,600, and Hancock's \$600 lots at \$25, while such men as Fundt, Steals & Johnson and others pay on their improved city property at a rate of from five to ten times that valuation.

THE steel bar and fishplate bond of union that links together republican and democratic organs in Nebraska is more binding than the vital ligament that united the Siamese twins. Compared with this the ties of political creed are mere wisps of straw. No sooner has the man that discovered Cronin been struck in a tender spot than the signal of distress goes up from U. P. headquarters and a chorus of sympathy rises in refrain from a score of brass-collared republican throats, Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart yelping as if they had lost their grandmothers. Prominent democrats are savagely taken to task by the Omaha Republican for rebelling against the leadership of Dr. Miller, and presto! the Omaha Herald and Lincoln Journal republish this U. P. homily on the very same day as true gospel; and the Wahoo bullfrog, who spouts railroad republican doctrine like a whale does ocean brines, follows suit and belabors his bourbon colleague. How good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

KARL MARX AND SOCIALISM.

For nearly fifteen years Karl Marx, the philosopher of modern socialism and the founder of the Internationale has almost disappeared from public notice. Interest in the career and opinions of one of the most remarkable figures of the century is excited afresh by the news of his death which took place in London on Thursday.

Perhaps no one man, if we except his distinguished pupil Lasalle, is responsible to the same degree as Marx for the social revolution which has agitated Europe for the past thirty years. He was the brains of modern socialism. A man of ideas, he possessed the power of organizing, joined to a true missionary spirit which carried his theories into every country of the continent, awoke discussion and raised up apostles to disseminate the germ of social reform. Born at Cologne in 1818, and educated in two of the leading German universities, he entered upon his work at the period when all Europe was vibrating with the demand of an oppressed people for constitutional government.

Driven from Germany as a dangerous and radical editorial writer on political subjects, he fled to Paris where he devoted his attention for several years to the study of economical questions, and especially to an investigation of the causes of the wrongs from which society suffered. Men of ideas are always dangerous to tyrants and Marx was driven out of France at the request of the Prussian government and sought refuge in Belgium. Here he developed his theory of communism or the government of society in communes or small aggregation of individuals whose property should be more equally distributed and the rewards of labor divided more impartially among the wealth producers. Marx's idea was a purely philosophical theory, developed with great power and based on a profound and searching investigation of economical laws. The learned and brilliant pamphlets of the great social agitator found willing readers. In Germany and France a score of pupils rapidly attached themselves to the new theory of socialism. Every university soon boasted of its little band of disciples each searching for a further development of a theory whose aim was the amelioration of society joined to political liberty for the individual. Socialism soon became divided into three groups which still exist, the radical or revolutionary party, the moderates and the conservatives, the last in Germany taking the name of "socialists of the chair" from the fact that its leaders all hold seats as professors in the great universities.

It was Karl Marx's chief glory that he recognized clearly that socialism could never become effective in regenerating society so long as it remained a mere speculative theory. Accordingly, he bent all his energies towards impregnating the masses with his new doctrines. Realizing that the men who held society in subjection were not likely to be the apostles of the new sociology, he began a system of organization among the workmen and trade unions in London which spread with great rapidity on the continent. In 1847 the Communist party was formed. In 1848 when the revolution in Germany seemed to promise the dawn of personal liberty, Marx returned to Cologne and resumed his editorial duties. Exiled a second time, imprisoned in Paris and proscribed in every continental monarchy he returned in '49 to London where he has since resided. Founding the Internationale in 1864 he directed its councils until 1873 when he was deposed from the secretaryship at the congress of the Hague, because of his too conservative views.

Karl Marx was a philosopher, a reformer and an enthusiast. He never was an anarchist. His theory contemplated the regeneration of society by a peaceful revolution inside of society itself, by the dissemination of intelligence concerning the wrongs under which the masses suffered, by the diffusion of a knowledge of corrected sociality, and by an organization powerful enough to put such theories of socialistic reform into practical operation. To Marx the ideal of socialism in politics was republicanism, in economics, communism. The reform in the line of constitutional government which the people of half a score of European monarchies have wrested from their rulers have been largely due to the socialistic agitation which born with Marx's advent has been taken up by the most brilliant philosophical minds of the continent. The cause has lost in Carl Marx's death a sincere and conscientious leader and a brilliant and powerful advocate. He was both a theorist and practical organizer, combining two often antagonistic elements in his mighty mind.

The trouble with European socialism to-day is that its ablest theorists are too wrapped up in their theories to be practical, and its practical advocates are too radical to appeal with success to the more conservative middle classes. Midway between these stood Marx, and his death leaves a gap which it will be hard to fill.

THE Earl of Dalhousie, who is the chief promoter of the bill legalizing in

England marriages with deceased wives sisters, has addressed a letter to the governors of the various states asking their observations on the working of the sister-in-law business in this country.

He is greatly exercised by an article in the Church Review from an American clergyman in which it is stated that the practice of marrying sister-in-laws tends to create jealousy, family discord and social heart burnings and that the mere kissing of a wife's sister in America has been responsible for any number of family jars.

We don't know who "the American clergyman" is, but his experience is evidently very limited. The evils which he complains of do not exist generally in this country as the result of second marriages with sister-in-laws. The fact that a jealous woman may be jealous of her own sister is nothing in point, and families like the one cited by "the American clergyman" where a man can't kiss his sister-in-law in a brotherly sort of way without creating a domestic insurrection are, so far as our experience goes, rare in Nebraska. We do not claim to have much acquaintance with the families of clergymen, in one of which doubtless the incident referred to took place, but among ordinary sinful mortals, outside of the church, such cases are curiosities. We hear of more instances of husbands being jealous of clergymen's attentions to their wives than of wives jealous of their sister's attentions to their husbands.

To be serious, there seems no reason why the relic of the dark ages, the statute forbidding such marriages, which is still a law in England, should not be repealed. In the last parliament it failed in the house of lords by only four votes. The united opposition of the bench of bishops was chiefly responsible for that failure. The dictates of common sense would urge that an aunt, where a family is involved, would care more tenderly for orphaned children than a perfect stranger and this has generally been proved to be the case in this country where marriages with sister-in-laws have been legal for many years. As we said before isolated cases such as that mentioned by "the American clergyman" do undoubtedly occur. But it would have to be a very Utopian society in which jealousy was entirely absent. It is certain that no statutory enactment can either banish or decrease it. We hope that the executive observations of American family life which the earl of Dalhousie will get from the 38 governors to whom he has sent letters will result in securing enough data to counterbalance the dreadful incident mentioned by "an American clergyman."

THE attempts of the railroad organs to antagonize the different social elements in Omaha on the question of the coming city election will fall. "Money bags" and "hoodlums," as Dr. Miller is pleased to call our men of wealth, and those of more moderate means or of no means at all, will not divide on the subject of good government for Omaha. The only effect of the howls of the apostles of monopoly and tax shirking will be to excite greater interest in a contest which promises to be of more than ordinary importance. All classes in this community are equally interested in securing a strong and able city government for Omaha during the coming two years. We are about entering upon extensive public improvements requiring an outlay of large sums of money. It is important that the disbursements shall be made judiciously and honestly. In other words we want to profit from the experience of other cities in paving, sewerage and otherwise improving our streets in a systematic manner. St. Louis and other cities have sunk hundreds of thousands of dollars in needless experiments carried on by jobbers which would have been saved under a capable and honest city government. Omaha has made a good beginning and every tax payer is interested in continuing the good work.

Our workmen are equally interested in securing a mayor and city council who will see that the money voted for placing Omaha abreast of other cities of her size shall be honestly paid out. These projected improvements will create a good demand for labor for several years to come and the more careful its disbursements the greater the amount which will be expended in wages. The money which stork to the fingers of jobbers and thieving contractors is in reality taken from the wages of labor.

For these reasons and for the additional reason that we need a city government that will deal promptly and efficiently with the law breaking classes in this community, every citizen of Omaha is equally interested that our local legislation shall be placed in the hands of able, honest and public spirited men. Any alliances which will so complicate them end ought to be welcomed even though it be an alliance of "money bags and hoodlums" of which Dr. Miller is so afraid.

THE only element that seems satisfied with the outcome of the late legislature is the railroad crowd. The best republican papers are warning the party that they made a fatal mistake in preventing the legislation demanded by the people. All attempts

to shift the responsibility for their capture from the majority party upon the anti-monopolists will fail.

There is a large class of republicans who were honestly in favor of every measure of reform demanded by the anti-monopolists, but who believed that the party was willing and able to meet the emergency. The result of the legislative session has opened their eyes. It will be very difficult to persuade these voters that anti-monopoly republicans can be trusted to influence the party within the party lines. Nothing but a routing defeat will bring the republican party in Nebraska to their senses. That defeat must be administered before the producers of this state can hope to make their demands effective in legislation that will right the abuses under which they are now suffering. Reform must come from without the party. The party has proved itself incapable of reforming itself.

S. S. REYNOLDS, of Butler county, has been hung in effigy. This will be very humiliating news to the "mops" of this county. Aurora Republican.

Any set of jackasses can hang men in effigy. But if the disgruntled scoundrels of Polk county should attempt to hang Mr. Reynolds in any other way they would find him a pretty lively feed man. As a matter of fact the effigy jamboree happened about two months ago, but the wide awake home organ of the Nebraska magpie has just made the discovery.

THE city engineer's interview which appears elsewhere in this edition shows conclusively that the old hue and cry that an increase of assessed valuation means an increase of state taxes is a mere fabrication. It is only a cloak used by wealthy tax shirkers to shield them in avoiding their just share of taxes for public improvements.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Gov. Daves has issued a proclamation organizing the county of Brown, locating the county seat at Ainsworth and appointing the following officers: Commissioners--Thomas Pascoe, I. N. Alderman, D. G. Carpenter; county clerk--D. D. Dort. Also issued a proclamation organizing the county of Terry, locating the county seat at Valentine and appointing the following officers: Commissioners--D. Y. Meers, S. P. Stanley and John Shore; county clerk--S. H. Warren.

A man who considers himself well informed states that the Sioux City & Pacific road, when it extends the line west, will follow just south of the Dakota line until it reaches the corner of the reservation and will then turn north. A branch will be built to the Black Hills.

The new hook and ladder truck of the York fire department occupies the sole attention of the boys who run with the machine. A dress parade occurs in the town now regularly twice a week, and the men are as proud of the truck as boys are with a brass monkey.

M. C. Keith, of North Platte, was recently married to a young lady named Casey. Before the ceremony was performed the bridegroom settled \$40,000 on his intended wife, which was a very pleasant feature of the contract, for her sake at least.

A man giving his name as W. T. Windfall arrived at North Platte last week and tried to get up a singing class. The same where he was singing when he was known as Jones. The people are warned against him by the local papers.

The citizens of West Union and vicinity are bound to have a bridge across the Loup near that town. To that end a subscription is being taken among the residents of the vicinity and quite an amount of money has already been raised.

After a ball last Friday night in the Casino hall in Stromberg, a female infant half clad and dead was found near the building, where its unnatural mother had left it. No clue has been obtained as to who is the guilty party.

The brick makers of Plattsmouth are making extensive preparations for the manufacture of an extra large number of brick this season. The supply will be equal to the numerous towns as well as for home consumption.

Recently a couple of old hoppers living at Elk Creek wrote a very indecent letter to a young lady there. She gave it to the post office and the writing caused the arrest of the twofold who will be properly dealt with.

The 8 year old daughter of Chasney Evans, of West Branch, near Pawnee City, was burned to death last Thursday. It got too near the stove during its mother's absence, and its clothing taken fire, resulted in death.

The gentleman sent to Chicago by Plattsmouth to induce one of the pork packing establishments of that city to establish a branch in Plattsmouth has come back without attaining any definite result in his errand.

The farmers of Thayer county spent considerable time and money last year in setting out hedge rows and planting trees. This year a still greater amount of money and labor will be used in the same direction.

A Welch paper called the Y Cymro (Welshman) has just appeared at Blue Springs. It is a pleasant sounding name and on that account probably will be well patronized by intelligent people.

H. M. Smith, of Oakland, Iowa, owns a 1,300-acre tract of land near Loup City. This spring he is digging a well, putting up fences and otherwise making improvements preparatory to moving on the place.

The village of Stromberg feels aggrieved that it did not get the Lutheran college, which was located at Wahoo. The pope of the former place says they had more cash to put up than the Wahooites.

Numerous young hoodlums of Falls City are being arrested by the authorities and summarily dealt with. This is the only way to break up the hard gang of youth with which that town has long been cursed.

William Smide, a married man living at Elk Creek, near Dakota City became weary last week and tried to end his life by strychnine. He was caught out and now stands in the vale of tears as of yore.

A three year old girl in Dakota City named Minnie Bell Conkling, died last week from wearing colored stockings. The vanity of the sex was shown at rather an early age in this instance.

Work on the new Presbyterian church at Auburn has been commenced and the structure will be completed as soon as possible, the society having the requisite amount to finish it.

There is a clairvoyant at North Platte who is being counted by the people, and rendering them all sorts of imaginary relief from the numerous ills with which they are afflicted.

will probably remain the terminus of the road for the next two years.

In consequence the place is having a healthy growth.

Farmers about Dakota City say that from their wheat grain at certain places in Sioux City, Iowa, they are cheated by the dealers who do not give them fair weight.

The village board of Tecumseh passed an ordinance last week imposing a fine on all persons who hereafter hitch a team of horses to any awning post in the town.

The enterprising business men of Jackson are doing much to add to the appearance of the place by grading the streets, laying side-walks and putting out trees.

The Nemaha district fair association at a recent meeting decided to buy a tract of land for fair accommodations, and the property has already been selected.

An Iowa man has arrived at Loup City and will immediately erect a flouring mill there if suitable inducements are offered to him in the way of a bonus.

An oil well has been found near Salem, Richardson county. Prof. Aughey, state geologist, pronounces the Salem oil superior to that found in Pennsylvania.

Unadilla has a half a dozen boys from five to eight years of age who can beat cow boys at wrestling. The youths are regular attendants at Sunday school.

The outlook for a season of prosperity at Rising City, Butler county, is good. A number of new buildings are under way and others are contracted for.

Thompson, of Plattsmouth, the inventor of the new fire escape, has left for the east where he has already secured large orders for the contrivance.

Immigration is pouring into Jefferson county this spring in one continuous stream, and the immigrants are an intelligent class of people.

The galvanized iron ornaments on the Catholic church at Tecumseh were placed in position last week, thus virtually completing the building.

Both the elevators at Unadilla are filled with corn. From 18,000 to 25,000 bushels of corn are awaiting shipment. A lack of ears causes delay.

The Burlington and Missouri river road is fortifying its bridges against danger from spring freshets by putting in stone on the abutments.

The officers of the Buffalo county agricultural society are arranging for the premium list and otherwise preparing for the fair next fall.

The great cut for the Chicago avenue culvert at Plattsmouth is being filed up and the avenue being put in presentable condition.

Something over 100,000 tons of steel rails have been ordered by the Sioux City & Pacific and they will be laid as rapidly as possible.

The legislative bill granting the right of way to the railroad from Thatcher having passed, tracklaying is now progressing vigorously.

The principalship of the Stromberg school is vacant. It is only worth \$75 per month, and nobody seems to be anxious to fill it.

The horse market at Kearney is a very profitable one as over a hundred head have already been sold this spring at good prices.

Bricks over the south fork of the Nemaha at Cincinnati has been raised four feet to prevent its being washed away.

A number of brick buildings are being erected in Falls City which will give it the pretty little town of a metropolitan air.

Several carloads of seed corn were shipped last week from Alexandria to towns in Illinois, in response to requests made for it.

Illinois parties contemplate building a cheese factory at Stella and are there looking over the ground for the purpose.

The Sarpy County bank has just entered its new building at Springfield. The banking room is described as a daisy.

The Burlington & Missouri road is making a number of substantial improvements in its shop yards at Plattsmouth.

A subscription of \$150 has been raised in the northern part of the state.

A good deal of horse stealing is going on near David City, and no trace can be obtained of the guilty party.

Two car loads of fine horses which will be used for breeding purposes were received in David City last week.

The liquor dealers of Beatrice have been doing business without licenses and are now all under arrest.

The Episcopal church at Oakland will be dedicated in about three weeks by Bishop Clarkson.

A Methodist church was organized at Oxford last week, with a full quota of members.

The thieves have struck Kearney and are doing a good bit of work in a small way.

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