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

SEVERAL prominent politicians are already having their measure taken for Valentine's shoes. Three times and out is what they think.

Enterprising papers will now keep a "dynamite" heading standing in all editions. It is an unusually cold day when some plot to blow up a monarch or a government building fails to come through the Atlantic cable.

THE troops of Arizona are hotly chasing the Apaches, and the Indians are hiding in the mountains and enjoying the fun. The casualities so far have been a dozen or so soldiers killed and one Chihcauhan captured, with the Apaches still on the war path.

As a matter of courtesy, if for no other reason, it would be a good thing if the council, acting as a board of canvassers, would recount the ballots cast at the late city election. There has been such outrageous bungling in every ward that it would not be surprising if the result were merely a rough guess.

CHARLEY FOSTER is all broke up over his failure to secure the postmaster generalship. He says he doesn't care a straw about it personally, but that it means the loss of Ohio to the republicans in the next presidential election. The republican party must be in a bad way in Ohio, if its only salvation is a cabinet position for Charley Foster.

BOSTON is to be enlightened on the Indian question by one Mr. Herbert Welsh. It is easier to face a Boston audience loaded with baked beans than a gathering of Apaches equipped with breech loading rifles and minie ball catridges in an Arizona canyon. Mr. Welsh is treating the Indian question from a safe distance and General Crook can afford to envy his method of dealing with the savages.

THERE need be no apprehension on one point in the matter of paving. Although the petition of property owners does not limit the rate at which paving shall be done, the board of public works and city council always reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Of course there can be no competition on sheet asphalt because the importation of pure Trinidad asphalt is controlled by Barber & Co. But if Barber and company attempt to exact an exorbitant price for their pavement their bid will be rejected and other materials will be used.

BEN BUTLER is trying to teach Massachusetts that charity begins at home. The evidence produced by his committee to investigate the condition of Tewksbury almshouse is almost too horrible for belief. There is a well founded suspicion that the death of inmates was hastened in order to secure the profit from the sale of their bodies. Of seventy-three infants born in the institution in one year only one remained at its close and a former student at Harvard testified that the infant bodies from Tewksbury almost invariably bore evidences of death from starvation. The pen of a Dickens would fail in describing the horrors of the Tewksbury almhouse, and Ben Butler's determination to probe the matter to the bottom will be applauded by the entire country.

THE unterrified democracy of the west hold a grand pow-wow at the wigwam of the Iroquois club at Chicago on April 13, at which plates will be laid for 300 persons. Among the distinguished guests who have accepted invitations to be present are George H. Pendleton, Samuel Randall, Henry Watterson, Jere Black, Governor B F. Butler, Governor Cleveland, Frank Hurd, General Lawton of Georgia, General Carlisle of Kentucky, Congressman Flower of New York, Samuel J. Tilden, Senator Mc Donald, Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, Mayor Harrison, Judge Taurman, General Hancock, General Mc Clellan, Senator Voorhees, Senator Lamar and many others, among whom are a dozen presidential aspirants. There will be an unusual feast of reason and a flow of genuine Bourbon, and the telegraph companies are preparing to put on an extra force to transmit the prophecies of a "glorious victory in 1884," which some fifty speakers have already committed to memory.

RENEWED LABOR TROUBLES.

Strikes are beginning in several places in the country and there are indications of the renewal of widespread labor troubles. Some of the disputes have arisen from a refusal of employers to advance wages, and others from the refusal of employes to accept the reduction insisted upon by their employers.

In many instances strikes are inevitable. They are often purposely provoked by capitalists who wish to shut down their works until they exhaust their surplus stock, and who excite dissatisfaction in order to curtail production. But more often they are the result of a misunderstanding between the contracting parties and might be avoided by mutual compromise and concessions.

All experience has shown that a strike on a falling market never pays. When prices are drooping employers are only too glad to shut down their works and wait for better times. A strike plays directly into their hands. Production is curtailed, the market is relieved and after several months it is easy to make a little compromise, let the men again at work and count up the profits.

Of course it must be understood that employers rarely increase wages unless asked and every workingman has the right not only to demand such an increase but to withold his labor if it is not granted. On a rising market the chances are that the employer will find it to his own interest to grant the increase. If not a strike may bring him to terms.

Just at the present time any extensive labor troubles will certainly affect workingmen more unfavorably than their employers. All the markets are weak and drooping. There is a general tendency towards economy in expenditure, and a consequent tendency towards economy in production. This is especially the case with our largest industries. The best informed authorities, and among them some of the most prominent members of the Knights of Labor, agree that strikes at the present time will be injudicious and unseasonable.

There is one phase of the labor question which has not been generally considered, and that is the tendency of injudicious strikes to build up industrial monopolies. By closing up small and weak factions they concentrate capital and power over labor in few hands and narrow circles that can be more easily combined and brought into concert to defeat possible movemets on the part of laborers.

The only remedy against the evils of strikes—for whether they succeed or fail they are always accompanied by distress—is the establishment of greater confidence between employers and employed. What the United States needs are boards of arbitration for the settlement of disputes and the protection of our workingmen. In England they have been in active operation for more than ten years, to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned. Their general establishment here would save the country an annual wastage of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE temperance question is to be fought over again in Ohio this year, and the fall campaign will once more be distracted by the issue. Two amendments will be submitted to the voters of the states, as follows:

"First—The general assembly shall regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors so as to provide against evils resulting therefrom; and its power to levy taxes or assessments thereon, is not limited by any provision of this constitution.

Second—The manufacture of and the traffic in intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage are forever prohibited, and the general assembly shall provide by law for the enforcement of this provision."

These amendments have passed the legislature by nearly a party vote. A third amendment passed the senate and may possibly also be submitted to the people:

"Third—The general assembly may provide by law for licensing the traffic in intoxicating liquors."

It will be seen that the voters in Ohio will be given a scope of choice which ought to satisfy the most exacting. Under the present constitution the liquor traffic cannot be licensed. The tidal wave of last fall was largely due to the forcing of the temperance issue by the republicans of the state, and it seems very probable that the renewed agitation will again help the democracy and pave the way for democratic success in 1884.

MORE than a year ago, a syndicate of Chicago capitalists, headed by John V. Farwell, secured from the Texas legislature a grant of 3,000 000 acres, or about 5,000 square miles of the most fertile lands in the state. The consideration promised for this magnificent empire was the erection of a state house which it was agreed should not cost less than a million and a half of dollars. At the time of the grant, ugly suspicions were whispered around the capital. It was publicly charged that the land was worth fully $1,50 an acre at the least estimate, and that corrupt influences were used in the legislature to secure the passage of the act.

How enormous the job was is now at last known. The syndicate last week succeeded in selling their property to an English company for a consideration which represents its present actual value at $10,000,000. In other words Mr. Farwell and his fellow capitalists have pocketed eight and a half millions from their venture twelve months after securing a title to their property, and the state has been shamefully swindled to that extent.

There is to be an investigation, but no investigation will replace the pilfered millions in the state treasury. The St. Louis *Post Dispatch* says that the "transaction irresistibly recalls the famous 'Yazoo land steal" in the early history of our country, when the legislature of Georgia sold the best part of what is now Alabama and Mississippi for a couple of hundred thousand dollars. There was such a storm of indignation that an investigation could not be avoided, and it showed that every member of the legislature who voted for the bill had a share in the steal." It will be very surprising if the inevitable investigation of this case does not show that the modern statesmen of Texas are worthy of their political ancestors of Georgia.

DAKOTA'S DEPARTURE.

Dakota is all in a ferment over the new capital. The commissioners stole a march on the people of Yankton the other day by arriving at the capital before daylight in a sleeping car and skipping out before an injunction could be served on them. Under the act creating the commission they had to first meet at the capital and organize. This was done between two days and is to all intents and purposes just as legal as if they had met at high twelve. The Yanktonians were frantic with rage and they danced a scalp dance with brandished tomahawks. Indignation meetings were called and held not only in Yankton but in a half dozen river counties. Threats are made against the governor and the legislature and there is the devil to play generally. Two days ago the Dakota commission landed in Sioux City out of harm's reach and after mature deliberation they have decided to advertise for proposals for a capital location. They limit the location to some site on the 46th parallel which is central between the north and south boundaries of the present territory of Dakota. Under the act, not less than $100,000 is to be accepted as a bonus for the capital location, but there will be no trouble in getting treble that amount. As our friend Tom Kennard would say, "There's millions in it."

The commissioners do not feel at all frightened at the threatened injunctions.

They say that this is to be a fair and square deal in the interests of the whole territory of Dakota and not of any particular locality. To an outsider it would seem as if the relocation would be timely and eminently proper. Dakota has 149 000 square miles and in point of area is nearly as large as California, which next to Texas is the largest political division in the United States The population at present is 200,000, and immigration is pouring in at the rate of from 5,000 to 10,000 a week. The present capital is on the southern boundary of the territory, fully 200 miles from the centre, and over 400 miles from the Black Hills counties. The relocation will develop the railroad system and means an early admission of undivided Dakota into the Union. There may be, and probably will be, a good deal of land speculation, and perhaps jobbery, connected with the change of capital, but the entire territory, outside of Yankton and the immediate neighborhood admits the benefit which must result from the new departure.

John Sherman will probably start at once for Ohio. The spring elections in that state convince him that his fences need more mending than ever.

PIOUS BROKERS.

Total Collapse of the Augustinian Society.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

LAWRENCE, MASS., April 8.—It was announced to day in the Catholic churches here that the Augustinian society would file a petition of insolvency, with the intention of abandoning all efforts to reduce the indebtedness to depositors in the Augustinian Savings institution by collections. The governor of the Augustinian order stated this course was taken because the attachments on the church property would not be removed, and it was desired by the society that all creditors should share alike. There are now 22 attachments, aggregating $60,000, added to the liabilities to 703 depositors, $455 000, which with mortgages, makes the total liabilities $567 000. The society claims assets of $529 000, which consist of four churches and parsonages and school buildings. If the property is sold by order of the court the depositors will realize scarcely 5 per cent. Rev. McEvoy says the creditors will be paid in full, though it will take many years for a final settlement The society's appeal for aid did not meet with a generous response.

Four Persons Drowned.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

OWENSVILLE, KY., April 8.—The little stream "Prickly Ash," rose rapidly yesterday. Martin Martine, toll gate keeper, attempted to cross it with three children. The water swept them off and drowned all four. The bodies were not recovered.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE

The Chicago & Northwestern issues a statement showing that it has in operation and under construction five thousand miles of road.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road has issued a circular to shippers stating that it is prepared to accept freight without change to Salt Lake City and points in Central Utah, via its own line, the Burlington & Missouri River and the Denver & Rio Grande. It is understood that this means a sharp competition for the Union Pacific in that territory.

Secretary Samuel Wilkerson, of the Northern Pacific railroad now in New York was seen in regard to the truth of the report that the Northern Pacific road had leased the Wisconsin Central railroad. Wilkerson said, although negotiations had been in progress with such object in view, no decided action whatever had as yet taken place.

Saturday evening as the Southern express train on the Iron Mountain railroad was turning the curve from the levee into Poplar street, St. Louis the engine left the track and plunged into a three story brick building, breaking a big hole in its front. The coupling between the engine and tender broke, the latter shot off in the opposite direction and tore down the entire front on the south side of the street. Both buildings are dwelling houses, but no inmates were injured. No damage was done except to the buildings and engine.

The rumor that the Wisconsin Central road is to be leased to the Northern Pacific is denied by an officer of the Wisconsin Central. President Colby, of the latter road, when last in Milwaukee, said he had completed arrangements with the Northern Pacific by which the latter were to build a road from Superior City to Ashland. Work has been pushed and track-laying will be completed in September next; that traffic arrangements had been completed but that the Wisconsin Central was independent of the Northern Pacific.

A number of shippers of dressed beef met in the Chicago office of the joint agent of the east bound pool Saturday, and furnished statistics from which the joint agent will make up a statement to forward to Commissioner Fink, to be used by him in determining whether the rates on dressed beef shall be further advanced. The grain receivers and shippers also met Saturday, and considered the proposition of the east bound freight lines, shippers to be allowed to appoint their own weighmasters, subject to the approval of the joint agent, and decided it advisable to have a weighmaster subject to removal by the roads, and the proposition was not accepted, pending further conference to be held next Monday.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

Louis Venillot, the celebrated French author and journalist is dead.

Herr Most has arrived in Philadelphia. He was met by radical socialists.

The remains of the late Judge H. C. McComas and wife, recently killed by Indians, have arrived at Fort Scott, Kas.

The New York bank statement shows a reserve decrease of $396,450. The banks now hold $4,701,000 below legal requirements.

The Des Moines agricultural college has been temporarily closed owing to the breaking out of scarlet fever among the students.

The steamer Brooklyn ran ashore at Hog Island Friday night. The passengers were taken off; she is badly aground and full of water.

The agricultural implement house of Geo. W. Rouse & Son at Peoria, Ill., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss $45,000, insurance $27,500.

The losses by the fire in Hotel Berkley, Boston, aggregated $170,000, of which $150,000 was personal property and $20,000 on the building.

Rumors of receiving a letter threatening the life of the Marquis of Lorne and recent suspicious occurrences at Rideau hall causes some alarm at Ottawa.

A fire Saturday morning at Sioux City, Ia., gutted Peavey & Stephens' furniture. Loss on stock, $5 000; insurance, $10,000. Loss on building. $2,000; insured.

The trial of Mrs. Jane Vermer at West Bend, Wis., for the alleged poisoning of her mother with dotored soup, ended Saturday in a verdict of not guilty.

It is reported that horses are suffering in a few localities in Minnesota from pinkeye, glanders and a kind of nervous disease termed by some spinal meningitis.

A wrestling match between Joe Acton and Tom Connors in Philadelphia for $1,000, was won by Acton in two straight throws. Two thousand people were present.

The American schooner Estella and the Mexican pilot boat Teodorico were lost on the bar at Tampon, Gulf of Mexico, during a northern gale. All hands were drowned.

Near Clinton, Jones county, Ga., fifteen miles from Atlanta, the nine year old son Buck Jordon, while playing with an old gun, killed Mrs. Wheeler, an old lady, and wounded her daughter, Mrs. Allen and baby.

Police Sergeant William Becker, of Reading, Pa., was probably fatally shot by Martin Wenrick whom he was taking in a carriage to jail. Wenrick was afterward arrested.

In Davenport, Iowa, Saturday at the city election the democrats elected five out of seven aldermen, city clerk, assessor, treasurer and police magistrate. The republicans elect the mayor.

Ansell, Arnold & Co., flour and feed store at Williamantic, Conn., was entered Friday night and the safe blown open and robbed of a small amount of money and $20,000 to $30,000 in bonds.

There was a general display of flags at half mast throughout New York Saturday in honor of the memory of Peter Cooper, whose funeral took place in the afternoon. The funeral was largely attended.

A negro in jail at Charleston, W. Va., is reported to have confessed to the murder of the Gibbon children, for which Neal and Craft are now in jail in Lexington, and whom numerous attempts have been made to lynch.

James P. Snow died in Meriden, Conn., Saturday night. In 1868 he was chairman of the Alabama delegation to the republican national convention, and was the first vote ever cast for General Grant for a candidate for president.

A passenger train on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway was wrecked near Cedar Hill, Texas Most of the cars were badly damaged. Two express messengers had limbs broken and the baggage master was seriously hurt internally.

A prize fight took place Saturday morning near Nanticoke, Pa., between Tom Slavin and Mike Cavanaugh. The fight was long and bloody, of 22 rounds. Slavin was knocked down 21 times. Cavanaugh was the winner. Both men were terribly disfigured.

The Boston Journal notes that a coffin was taken from the alms house grave yard Friday, and says: "One can imagine the sensation which would be produced by the introduction into the committee room of a genuine coffin, reeking with the mould of the Tewksbury grave yard."

Freeman Youngclive, treasurer and business manager of the Cohoes, N. Y. Strawboard Co., has left that city, having, it is alleged, forged the name of Nicholas Clute, his father-in-law, to notes for $25,000. His accounts are in such a condition that the company has suspended.

A circulars has been issued by prominent manufacturers of American wines and champagne calling upon other manufacturers of wines to suggest some measure to be presented in congress to oppose the adulteration of native wines, and a meeting will be called. It is suggested that there shall be no tax on pure native wines; that the sale of native still or sparkling wines under any fictitious foreign label shall be prohibited, and that the adulteration of wines shall be forfeited and the producers be subject to a heavy fine.

Julius Marcus, whisky broker, accused of defrauding the customs, arrived in New York from Portland, Ore.

Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Partridge, for twenty seven years rector of Christ church, Brooklyn, died of pneumonia.

The second election in Cumberland and East Greenwich, R. I., resulted in a triumph for the republicans.

Dr. Simeon Kenny Furney, aged 33, surgeon of the steamship Monarch, formerly surgeon to the khedive, was drowned in New York.

The Canadian privy council has decided not to allow the importation of American whisky in bond, even under the seventy-two hours limitation.

The funeral of Matt Grace, the New York sport, was made the occasion Sunday for a gathering together of notable pugilists and wrestlers of the country.

In a quarrel between Sergeant Willes (colored) and Private Boyd, at Fort Hale, Dakota, yesterday, the former shot the latter with an army rifle, killing him instantly.

A special passenger train on the Kentucky Central ditched the engine near Butler, Ky., running into a land slip, slightly injuring the engineer. The fireman was killed.

The London Daily Telegraph says it understands the presidents of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railway companies have held a conference which terminated satisfactorily, and there is good prospect of an agreement between the two companies being arrived at.

The trustees of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, of Philadelphia, seceded because the bishop refused to assign a certain minister to the church, and organized another congregation. One of the trustees bought the mortgage on the church building.

Vignaux and Schaefer announce they will go to St. Louis and Cincinnati and play exhibition games this week, remaining in the latter city three days. The game at St. Louis will be the regular three ball, fifteen hundred points. Sexton, Dion and Daly go to New York at once.

At Oskaloosa, Iowa, yesterday Mrs. Nancy Braden, just returned from a California journey, was suffocated in her room at the hotel by gas escaping from the burner. She had turned it off, but, as the top had no catch, she turned it partly on again. She was quite dead when discovered.

Five hundred boys and girls gathered in front of the hall in Syracuse, New York, in which the salvation army held a meeting, last night. Special officers at the entrance were pelted with mud. The crowd sang "Roll the Chariot Along" and "Paddy Duffy's Cart" The police dispersed the mob after three arrests.

The government gauge at the head of Canal street, New Orleans, shows the river to be even with the great flood of 1874, and five inches higher than last year. Most of the plating in front of the levee is covered with water. Steamers in many cases have landed freight 100 feet further out than usual.

Henry Bergh, the defender of all animals, has written a letter to Barnum, the circus man, condemning the killing of the elephant Pilot. His argument was that kindness, instead of cruelty, would have subdued the animal. Barnum's reason for killing Pilot was that he considered it safer not to subject his patrons to danger.

An accident on the Central Pacific railway between Emerson and Winnipeg, by which Engineer Robinson was killed. The express from the south ran into a freight at Ninerville. The fireman of the express jumped, but the driver stood at his post and was killed. One passenger was severy wounded and several more slightly.

Charles G. Jackson, James Dever and D. P. Duncan have been indicted by the grand jury for connection with the alleged frauds in the street department under the late municipal government of San Francisco. The allegations are forgery, perjury, obtaining money under false pretenses by a system of false warrants, and dummy pay rolls. The allegation is that $100 000 a year was stolen in this manner.

P. H. Burch, advertising himself as the Union Manufacturing company, of Galena, Illinois, and recently posted as a swindler by the postoffice authorities, has disappeared. He succeeded in swindling innocent people, mostly Swedes, by promising to send articles through the mails, to the extent of $35,000. Since public exposure, three hundred money orders and registered letters have been returned to the senders.

It was feared in Chicago that the present strike of masons would interfere with the construction of the new board of trade and other large public structures, but the contractors assert that it will not. The building committee of the board of trade assert that they will make concessions to the contractors in the present emergency. A meeting of bricklayers last night decided to continue the strike and declared that the threat of the contractors to import workmen would not succeed.

As an incident to the ceremony of decorating the confederate dead in New Orleans Saturday, and the laying of the corner stone of a monument to be surmounted by an equestrian statue of Albert Sidney Johnson, was an oration delivered by Jefferson Davis, in which he eulogized the characteristics of the dead leader. In Johnson he recognized a strong pillar to the confederacy, and when he fell in the field of Shiloh the mightiest column which sustained the cause had fallen. He died in the moment of victory, and had he lived half an hour longer would have made Grant a prisoner or a fugitive. The confederacy had three great leaders, Johnson, Lee and Jackson, who would compare with any leaders of ancient or modern times.

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