

The Omaha Bee.

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The Bee Publishing Co., Props. E. ROSEWATER Editor.

The author of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. has been made Sir Arthur Sullivan by the Queen.

A dispatch from Washington says that Keim's commission has been signed by the president. The report is probably a Keim era.

The jury wanted to set on Saturdays and until 10 o'clock at night, but Bliss protested. He believes in a five hour law and one hundred and fifty dollars a day.

MAJOR LLEWELLYN is to take a band of Mesquero Indians to the tercio millennial celebration at Santa Fe in June. By that time he will probably sport the title of colonel.

The appointment of Secretary Folger's son to an important place in the treasury department is announced. Mr. Eaton says it is none of his business as the new rules do not go into effect until July.

EX GOVERNOR ALONZO B. CORNELL is understood to express confidence that he can name the next president and his cabinet. If Mr. Cornell wants to back his opinion he can find a number of takers without leaving Omaha.

JAY GOULD remained in Omaha long enough to take in the beauties of our mammoth coal shed depot. For architectural symmetry, he thinks it beats his yacht the Atlanta. It cost the people of Omaha almost as much as his ocean voyager cost the great railroad king.

Of course there are "ugly rumors" from Mexico of Crook's annihilation by the Apaches. There never yet was an Indian campaign where the complete destruction of the command was not reported a half a dozen times before the news of final victory reached the settlements and civilization. General Crook is shrewd, careful and aggressive. Late reports will place the annihilation in a different quarter among the Chiricahua hair-raisers.

A PART of Sixteenth street has been ordered paved by the council. Why not all of it? One of the most weighty reasons for paving the entire street from Farnam to the bridge is that it will receive the heavy hauling from the Northwestern depot. Our merchants, too on the northern end of this thoroughfare have a right to expect liberal treatment from the council. The whole street to Sherman avenue ought to be paved with substantial stone block.

MISS KATE KANE, the Milwaukee lawyer, who called the judge "a mean old thing," and threw a glass of water in his face because he refused to assign her to the defense of criminals, is still languishing in a Wisconsin dungeon because she refused to apologize and receive his honor's pardon. If Kate is the kind of legal Kane the Badger state is in the habit of raising, the enlargement of woman's sphere in Wisconsin will receive a decided backset.

THERE is a saying that in Jersey they hang a man for stealing a peach. However that may be, the proverbial dispatch of Jersey justice received a new illustration, last week when one Ellis, a burglar, at Asbury Park, was caught trying to enter a house on Saturday, was indicted on Monday, tried and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary on Tuesday, and on Wednesday was behind the bars at Trenton. This is the kind of treatment that makes "Jersey justice" a wholesome and a holy terror to criminals.

If the ill-mannered hoors who sweep into the opera house a quarter of an hour after the time for the performance to begin heard the disagreeable comments made upon them by respectable people, they would set their watches half an hour ahead rather than disturb the audience by their vanity and clatter. Theodore Thomas has a way of locking the doors on the minute set for the performance and keeping them closed until the intermission. This is a little severe, but it would be in the line of a healthy morality in Omaha. It would stop a great deal of profanity in the opera house.

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

A convention of the colored race has been called to meet in Washington in September. Each state is entitled under the call to at least one delegate, and there is to be a delegate for each 25,000 of the colored population. The object of this convention is to study the situation of the colored people of the United States, and to devise measures for relief from the grievances under which they claim they are suffering. It is charged in the call that the negro is debarrd from his civil and political rights, that he is neither paid sufficiently for his labor and protected in the collection of what is due him, and that he does not have a fair chance in the public schools.

Now several of these alleged grievances will not be gained. But this is through no fault of the law or of the party with which the colored people have allied themselves. Our laws guarantee them political equality and the civil rights bill goes as far as possible to protect them in the social equality which they have demanded. The complaint that their labor is not sufficiently remunerated is not confined to the black. The price of negro labor like that of white labor is governed by certain laws which all the legislation and resolutions of a hundred conventions will not alter. The trouble with the mass of southern negroes is that they fail to appreciate the value of industry and enterprise and thrift. If they persist in doing only a half the work done by a white man they cannot expect a white man's pay.

So far as the abuses in the collection of money owed the negroes by their employers is concerned they ought to be remedied. And if the political rights of our colored people are ignored, public sentiment will condemn and reform the abuse just as soon as the fact is made clear. But the very worst manner in which to attack these abuses is through the creation of a race movement. Appealing to a class prejudice is not the best way to attract the calm and deliberate attention of the public.

When Frederick Douglas said, some years ago, that "the negro must work out his own salvation," he spoke a great political truth. But the political salvation of the colored people does not lie through an independent black party. As parties are now constituted the enforcement of the laws protecting the colored people in the enjoyment of their rights devolves upon the most intelligent and powerful elements of the body politics. It is much better for the colored people that it should remain in the same hands.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES.

Twenty-two rules have been submitted by the civil service commissioners, and have been approved by the president and his cabinet. Some of these contain rather subdivisions, so that there are thirty regulations for the reform of the service on the plan of competitive examinations. Under the fifth rule the civil service is divided into three divisions or classes. The first class embraces the departments at Washington; the second takes in the customs, service throughout the country, and the third the postal service, including the local postoffice at Washington. The rules are made to apply to all custom houses and postoffices giving employment to fifty persons exclusive of laborers. Rule six provides for open competitive examinations both in testing the fitness of candidates wishing to enter the service and those desirous of securing promotion from a lower to a higher grade. The rest of the rules as condoned by The Cleveland Leader are as follows: "The examinations are to be practical in character, and will embrace penmanship, original letter writing, the fundamental rules of arithmetic, together with fractions, percentage and interest, bookkeeping, elements of the English language, particularly orthography and the proper construction of sentences, and, lastly, elements of the geography, history and government of the United States. For positions in which a lower grade of education will suffice, the commission are authorized to limit the examination to penmanship, copying, orthography and the fundamental rules of arithmetic. The commission, however, are not debarred from holding examinations of a higher grade, or upon additional or special subjects, when necessary to test the fitness of candidates for any special place or branch of the service. No person can be examined for the classified postal service who is under sixteen or over thirty-five years of age, or for the classified service at Washington, if under eighteen or over forty-five years of age; and no one can be examined for a custom house inspectorship who is not of legal age. The eighth rule forbids the questioning of candidates upon religious and political views and affiliations, and provides that the commission and its examiners shall discountenance all disclosures before them of any religious or political opinion by or concerning applicants for any one, whose name has been registered for appointment. Candidates for examination will be obliged to state in advance their names, residences, postoffice address, citizenship, age, place of birth, moral character, health and capacity for the public service, rights of preference by reason of military or naval service, business or employment,

and residence for the preceding five years, education, and such other facts as the commission may prescribe. The exemptions from examination are very few, and embrace confidential clerks or secretaries of heads of departments or offices, cashiers or collectors, superintendents of money order divisions in post offices, the direct custodians of money above the grade of assistant cashier or teller, for whose duties another officer is under official bonds, persons employed exclusively in the secret service of the government or as translators, and persons whose employment is exclusively professional, such as lawyers and doctors. None of the persons so exempted can be transferred, appointed, or promoted, unless in some excepted place, without undergoing an examination. Any violation of the rules or of the civil service act relating to political assessments will be deemed good cause for removal of any officer employed in the executive civil service. The balance of the rules apply to the government of the commission and the service, and are of no special interest to the public.

THE REPORTED ROBBERY OF MAJOR WASSON.

The reported robbery of Major Wasson, paymaster in the army, turns out to be a heavy embezzlement of the public funds. Major Wasson's accounts are discovered to be \$5,500 short, and he has confessed to a further disposition of \$18,500 which have been secured by the government. The defaulting paymaster is now under arrest, awaiting court martial and will undoubtedly be sentenced to dismissal from the army and a term in the penitentiary.

To many residents in Iowa, and especially in Davis county, where the old and respected father of Major Wasson still resides, the news will be a severe shock. Wasson was a graduate of West Point, a man of remarkable intellectual and social attainments. He led his class in the military academy and resigned in 1872 to accept the appointment of professor in the University of Tokio, Japan. While there he married the daughter of Minister Bingham and returned to this country upon receiving the appointment of paymaster in the army through the personal influence of the Grants. Since receiving his commission in 1876 he has been serving in the department of Texas.

Major Wasson's troubles show that mental abilities and a West Point training do not always go hand in hand with moral strength and integrity of character. The case will probably be used as another argument why disbursing officers of the army should not be chosen more for their business abilities than for their army record.

The county assessors have begun their work of listing the real estate in this city for assessment. If they are disposed to do their duty they will have no difficulty in arriving at a fair valuation in every instance. Let them consult the records in the county clerk's office and examine the prices paid on the last transfers of properties in the different blocks in their wards. Where no transfers have been made in a particular block during the year, the prices of property in the adjoining blocks will prove a good basis for a fair assessment. This is especially necessary in listing property in the additions. Last year's prices are of no more value in arriving at the real value of property in the city's limits than last year's prices on the New York stock board. Property has doubled and quadrupled in many instances, and the city must receive the benefit of the valuation.

COINCIDENTAL NOTINGS.

DAKOTA. The Marquis De Mores has closed an agreement with twenty-four settlers along the Little Missouri, under which they will have 500 sheep for seven years, the profits to be equally divided between the borrower and the marquis. It is said the latter has several other schemes, which will be made known in a few days. The Herald says that Tower City started in 1879 with a total capital of \$5,000 while to-day her business houses represent a capital of over \$250,000. Able to this annual trade of \$2,000,000 and the cost of residences, and it will make a total of \$500,000.

Speaking of the new capitol the Jamestown Capital says: "The bonus asked for by the Capitol commission is a heavy one--\$100,000 in cash and 160 acres of land--but if any town can afford to give this Jamestown can." Oriskany, Bureau county, offers thirty acres of land in the town limits, and \$5,000 in cash to any party who will establish a college or institution of learning at that point, to cost \$40,000. The recent law passed in Dakota exacting a deposit from all insurance companies in that territory is being severely criticised by the companies represented in Chicago.

Two sisters named O'Neal, living near Buffalo, own farms of 150 acres each. They live in houses on their claims and do all their work, except threshing, themselves. A large increase in the acreage of small grain is reported throughout southern Dakota and the outlook for a large yield is very promising. It is estimated that not less than 250,000 bushels of wheat will be raised in the immediate vicinity of Hope this season. The contract has been let for grading the Manitoba road from Bartlett to Devil's Lake City. Fargo claims: crowds of millionaires who have nothing to do but fish in the Red river.

Building has been commenced on the depot building at Carrington, Foster county. An effort to organize the Knights of Pythias is being made at Bismarck. The capitol commission adjourned last week, to meet again on the 15th. Fargo and Casselton are to have telephone connection. Grand Forks has a scientific association. Wheat is worth 93 cents at Fargo.

WYOMING.

Sweetwater Gazette: "On Douglas creek, between Brown's park and Snake river, valuable copper mines have been discovered and are being worked. The ore assays ten ounces in silver and about forty per cent copper. The vein is about four feet wide and said to be a true fissure vein." It is claimed that \$20,000,000 was invested last year by English and Scotch capitalists in the live stock business in Wyoming and Texas. W. E. Green, station agent at Eagle Rock, was shot and dangerously wounded by a broken lance. Whitely the other day. Very little farm work has been done in the vicinity of Rawlins on account of the bad weather. The Laramie Sentinel says that there are 200,000 sheep on the Laramie plains and vicinity. In some places in North Park the snow was ten feet deep last week. The city hall at Laramie is to be remodelled and generally repaired. A number of new buildings are going up in Rawlins this season.

COLORADO.

The remains of a man, with the head missing, were found in an abandoned coal shaft near Golden last Friday. The body was badly decomposed. There is no clue to the identity of the man. Frank Bingham, a Pueblo shoe dealer, was attacked by highwaymen one night last week, but used his umbrellas to such good purpose that the thieves fled. Leadville during the past five years has produced 28,000,000 ounces of silver, one hundred and forty thousand tons of lead, and 25,000 ounces of gold. A man named M. V. Reins, was arrested at Leadville last week. He is wanted at Lawson, Clear Creek county, for cutting a man's throat last Thursday. An explosion of melted bullion occurred at Leadville last week, and a man named Russell Locke, who was standing near by, was killed for life. Trinidad is holding meetings to induce more railroad companies to enter her limits. Ore stealing is now one of the prosperous enterprises of the mining districts. D. P. Ballard has been appointed commissioner of deeds for Colorado. Thirty-seven notaries public were appointed in Denver last month. Two fountains have been placed in the Union depot yard at Denver. A new postoffice has been established in Garfield county called Axial. Tourists have begun arriving at Manitou.

UTAH.

John W. Young, the eldest son of Brigham, the Mormon, being disappointed at the failure of the church to elect him his father's successor, left Utah and became an exile in Arizona with three of his wives. Young has had a very valuable construction contract on the Atlantic & Pacific road, and made a large sum of money. A tramp assaulted a little ten-year-old girl at Corinne one day last week. He was captured by her father, who tied him to a wagon, stripped his body bare to the waist, and gave him about ten heavy blows with a loaded blacksnake whip. The tramp immediately left that part of the country. The Salt Lake Tribune says: The Mormon temple at Logan was caught with a windstorm on Tuesday and the zephyr sent the scaffolding through the building, tearing holes through the roof and ceiling. It is a bad omen for the brethren. The lands withdrawn in Ashley Fork for the Fort Trenchum reservoir have not been restored to the government. They probably will be another day. This prevents many settlers from going into that section of the territory. It is generally conceded that the Crescent is the biggest mine in Utah to-day, and has had a very valuable construction contract on the Atlantic & Pacific road, and made a large sum of money. A tramp assaulted a little ten-year-old girl at Corinne one day last week. He was captured by her father, who tied him to a wagon, stripped his body bare to the waist, and gave him about ten heavy blows with a loaded blacksnake whip. The tramp immediately left that part of the country. The Salt Lake Tribune says: The Mormon temple at Logan was caught with a windstorm on Tuesday and the zephyr sent the scaffolding through the building, tearing holes through the roof and ceiling. It is a bad omen for the brethren. The lands withdrawn in Ashley Fork for the Fort Trenchum reservoir have not been restored to the government. They probably will be another day. This prevents many settlers from going into that section of the territory. It is generally conceded that the Crescent is the biggest mine in Utah to-day, and has had a very valuable construction contract on the Atlantic & Pacific road, and made a large sum of money.

ARIZONA.

Many valuable bird dogs have died at Tucson from a species of rabies. The only symptom lacking is the foaming at the mouth. Dogs attacked can only be managed by chains, as they snap a half-inch rope in two in a twinkling. The authorities of Prescott, sent a man Henry Gibson, who died there recently of smallpox, and to burn the house, and in order to save time the house was turned around removing the body. In the Copper Queen mine, Bisbee, the greatest strike in the southwest, on the 500-level they have a body of ore nearly 150 feet wide. An ordinance will come before the council to prohibit boys under the age of eighteen from loitering in the streets after 6 p. m. The Prescott mine is all attention to the fact that there are extensive and excellent cattle ranges in Northern Arizona. "Stringtown" is the appellation applied to the new settlement on the edge of the Mesa between Tempe and Mesa City. Minors, the Indian scare being about over, are returning to the mountains. A Chinaman and a Mexican woman have been united in marriage at Tucson. Tempe is rapidly increasing in population and business is improving. The post office at Tombstone is to be rated back to the fourth-class. Good copper specimens are shown from the Table mountains in the mountains. Diphtheria is prevalent at Tombstone. Tucson is soon to have electric lights. P. Leutz wants a free reading room.

NEW MEXICO.

The owners of the Benson smelters are in Silver City for the purpose of buying low grade ore for flux. The Silver City and Deming railroad has reached Apache Tajoe. The patent for the Santa Rita copper mine has been received. The El Paso and White Oaks railroad has been surveyed. A fire department is to be organized at Albuquerque.

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NEVADA.

The tramp nuisance in Reno is greater this year than ever before. The Gazette says they are not satisfied with getting a meal, but insist on having cash. A narrow gauge locomotive for the Sierra lumber company arrived at Reno from the east recently, and will be used to haul logs in the mountains. Tramps fired a box car in the railroad yard at Winnemucca, last week. The flames were extinguished after the roof had been destroyed. Sheep man say the increase in flocks has been greater this year than ever before. Feed is good, and the lambs are strong and healthy. By order from the authorities at Washington, the stages will go from Truckee to Eureka's Mills in one day. The people of Bieber and vicinity are engaged in planting fruit and ornamental trees. It is reported that grain near Layton is badly frozen. CALIFORNIA.

There was considerable consternation among the members of the San Francisco police force at the beginning of the present month, when it was discovered that their salary warrants would not be paid. By some peculiar reading of the new constitution, the brokers claim that the present unexpired salary war ants can never be paid; next year's taxes not being available for this year's expenses. The firemen were treated a little better, there being available money in the fund to pay half of the ladies' monthly salary. James W. Kennedy and William McDonough were arrested in the U. S. district court, at San Francisco, recently on a charge of smuggling 2,000 pounds of opium into that port, with the assistance of Laj. Yaw Way. The defendants pleaded not guilty.

Prof. Cope, a geologist and naturalist, is exploring in the vicinity of Fossil lake, Siskiyou county, for the purpose of collecting fossil remains of prehistoric animals, which abound in that region. The largest cable ever made in the Pacific coast was lately finished in San Francisco. It is 18,000 feet in length, and weighs twenty-six tons. The cable is for the street railroad, and cost \$30,000. It is proposed to establish a signal service station on the tip of Mount Whitney, Cal. The elevation of the station will be 15,000 feet, more than twice as high as that on Mount Washington. The carpenters' and joiners' union, of San Francisco, have decided that nine hours shall hereafter constitute a day's work. There is very little opposition on the part of the employers. In tearing down an old cabin in Shasta county recently, a pocket formerly occupied by a Chinaman who was murdered by Indians, \$500 in gold dust was found between the walls. A young Cornishman named John Davis recently found a "pocket" near Tuttle-town, which amounted to from which he has taken upwards of \$4,000. San Francisco has raised \$50,000 by private subscription to cover the expenses of the Knights Templar encampment. Owing to late light rains it is estimated California will have 1,100,000 tons of wheat to export next year. A panther measuring eight feet in length was lately killed in Mendocino county.

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