

POLITICAL HYPOCRITES.

The Professions of Republican Politicians Examined by the Light of Practice.

The Class of Railroad Warts Put in Office by Valentine—Grand Island's Greatness.

Correspondence of THE BEE. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 21—The Republicans of this county promised everything last fall during the canvass that any reasonable anti-monopolist could demand. They claimed that the republican party had done and was willing to do everything in its power for the many against the privileges of the few.

One of the best proofs of the insincerity of the republican party in its profession of anti-monopoly is found in the character of the appointments to federal office made by the party. Take the Third congressional district as an example. There is hardly an appointment in the district but who is, and has been for years, a root of the railroads. Congressman Valentine has invariably appointed this class of men to office. We were told by the republican speaker here last fall, that Mr. Valentine was entirely independent of the railroads, but when an appointment is made by him it is made taken from the railroad ranks, a man who has been a lawyer for the railroads for years. C. L. Howell, who has just been appointed postmaster here by Valentine, is that kind of a man. He has been the blind tool of such men as Channey Wilcox and George H. Thummel for years. He has been connected with the railroad for years, and is one of the few idiotic railroad choppers here who rail at any man who claims that the people have a right to regulate, by law, railroad rates. Republicans may talk about the rights of the people, but when it comes to making laws and filling the offices the railroad attorneys and choppers run the machine every time.

Grand Island is booming. The county is rapidly filling up, so that third-class lands which nobody wanted a year ago are eagerly sought after now. Money has been subscribed for a two-story brick hospital, and work will begin on it this season. The Sisters of St. Francis will have charge of it, and it will be run on the same plan as the St. Joseph hospital of Omaha.

A great deal of rain has fallen, and the weather has been too cold for corn planting, yet a good deal has been planted and is up, doing nicely. Corn and oats will be the staple crop here. More attention will be paid to stock raising. Thousands of dollars have been and are being invested in sheds, barns and corrals for stock-raising, and it will not be long ere small county will take first premiums in Short-horn, Alderneys and finely bred horses, as she has on agricultural displays. John Fanner has a herd of fine Alderneys and Short-horns, and Mr. A. S. Patrick has one of the finest and most promising Hambletonian stallions in the west.

Without live stock, Elkhorn county will have herds of fine cattle and stables of fine horses as are to be found west of the Missouri. Come and see, Mr. Editor, for yourself, some time. H. S.

A THRIVING SUBURB OF OMAHA.

The people in and around Elkhorn Station have reason to congratulate themselves at the enterprise manifested by their business men and the improvements that are being made this spring. The place has been nearly dead for so long that it is refreshing and encouraging to the surrounding farmers to see live, active men come here who have the capital to handle their produce and keep all the necessities quite for their comfort and contentment. The first man one meets on getting off the train is the smiling, genial Baldwin, paid by the Union Pacific company to attend to its business here, by the government to act as postmaster, who, with his charming little lady, does so much to render the social life of Elkhorn appreciative and enjoyable. Next we meet our old friend Salling, formerly sheriff of Sarpy county, who with his partner, Mr. Sway, have come here from Pappillon and gone into the grain and lumber business, with the praiseworthy object of making an honest living in an honest way, which they are doing, as the surrounding country is so full of them every encouragement and a liberal patronage.

Next neighbor to the above firm we greet Dr. Cannon, a little old, but still reckoned as the handsomest man in town. He keeps a supply of drugs, large enough to physic the entire county, and no one out here thinks of raking a journey to his long home without being aided in a scientific manner by some of the doctor's compounding. Just above the doctor, on the same side of Broadway, the Board of Trade building, known as the Elkhorn, presided over by Hans Jacob Rolfe, who always pays a cent more than Chicago quotations for

grain, and according to himself invariably loses money, and yet Hans is fast becoming rich. Just across Broadway from Hans, Messrs. Bruner & Roben preside over one of the largest stocks of general merchandise between Omaha and Fremont. They are accommodating and square men to deal with, the only ones that have a deal with the firm is a democrat with an uncontrollable propensity for trading horses, however he balances this by being an anti-monopolist and a strong supporter of The Bee. Of course Geo. Stewart is still here, ready to go as a delegate to a county convention, no matter how badly packed it may be—in the meantime—he is troubled with a mania for talking about the Yellowstone valley, and to the best knowledge of his friends, has in the last two weeks, and in the next two years to come, more sheets in that particular valley than ever roamed the plains of Wyoming. In fact he is inclined to ornament after the pattern of Bill Nye, of B. omerang fame.

There is a couple of disciples of Erichson out here, but as they buy their mistakes some five miles south of town the less said about them the better, and therefore of ethics does not mention them. As for the very prudent and wise provision, judging from the population of the country, throughout the entire country. But space will not permit us to mention all the industries of the place. The contract for the erection of a large elevator here has been let. A. J. Poppleton, of Omaha, is at the head of the enterprise. This will add very materially to the business interests now established, and will induce more to come here.

Some time in the future Elkhorn will be filled with suburban residences of business men of Omaha. A finer location does not lay out of doors, and its proximity to Omaha, the short time it takes to run in and out of the city, will render it a very desirable place to reside. So with a hint to real estate men and speculators to the effect that there is still a little land out here that can be obtained with money, and that such an investment would triple itself in as many years, we will close without charging for the information. KNOXES.

Correspondence of Omaha Bee.

ELKHORN STATION, May 18.—Another week of cold, rainy weather. Farmers are almost discouraged. Some have planted their corn, but will have to replant; it has been so cold that the corn has rotted in the ground.

Hon. A. J. Poppleton and wife came out to their farm on Saturday. Mr. Poppleton has one of the largest and best farms in Douglas county. Mrs. Frank Stewart has been very ill for the past two weeks, but is better at present.

Rev. Diefenbacher, who was at one time pastor of the Congregational church at Sarpy Center, Sarpy county, passed through here a few days ago with his family and household goods, on his way to Arlington, where he has accepted a call to preach.

Swayze & Salling are building a fence around their lumber yard, and making every effort to protect their corn from water.

Mrs. Sampson teaches the public school here, and is generally liked as a teacher, I believe.

Sherman Wilson is proprietor of the barber shop. He will cut your hair in the latest style, and shave you in more ways than one if you aren't careful. Shop one door south of Swayze & Salling's office. ZOR.

The Maverick National Bank of Boston draws foreign exchange, buys and sells Government and other investment securities, and transacts any business for its correspondents in the line of banking. math-me

Omaha Victorious

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. ST. PAUL, May 21.—At Eau Claire, Wis., to-day the Chippewa railroad war was settled by a compromise. The Omaha Company are to bring their grade up to that of the Central and both companies are to build and maintain the crossing, each paying half the expense.

The coroner's jury was in session to-day over the remains of the Finlayson who was killed, but after viewing the body adjourned without hearing evidence or rendering a verdict.

One of the substantial institutions is the Marriage Fund Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Legally organized, officered and managed by reliable men. Every unmarried person should have a certificate in this association. It is a splendid investment. Write for circulars. Good agents wanted.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLONGE Made from the wild flowers of the FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY It is the most fragrant of perfumes Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros

HIVING BEES.

What a Lively Day the Boys Had In Georgia in a Game They Did Not Understand.

Albany (Ga.) News.

some ten or twelve feet from the ground, and the object was to land them safely within the bee-gum. A serious difficulty here met Mr. Roberts—to wit, how to bring the gum in proximity with the bees and retain it there. She gods of genius were provoked; necessity, prolific old mother of invention, brought forth a son in the person of "Blind Phil," a colored man of the place, who is nearly or quite blind. "Here, Phil, come here," said Mr. Roberts. "I want you to hold this bee-gum up under that bunch of bees, while I climb the tree and sweep them in." And with out ceremony or unnecessary delay he seized Phil, and placing him directly under the bees, put the bee-gum on top of his head, and directed him to stand fast. Broom in hand, Mr. Roberts ran up the tree with the alacrity of a cat squirrel, and, crawling out, hung himself on a limb, and cautiously began to sweep them off, letting them fall into the open box on the negro's head below. Mr. Roberts congratulated himself on the success of his scheme. Sometimes a wad of bees would miss the hop and strike Phil on the shoulder, which made him restless. "Stand firm, Phil, said a voice from above, "and they will not sting you. If a bee lands on that you are afraid of, he will sting you certain. Just let him know you are not afraid of him and there is no danger."

"Ouch! golly! I'm stung for eash! Whew! Mars Roberts, I'm got to drop dis b-x!" "Stand still, you chicken fool you! I'll soon have them all in. Who cares for a bee?" then an old-liner—a king bee—marched down Phil's back under his shirt, and Phil became still more uneasy, but Mr. Roberts spoke soothing words from above. Suddenly, however, the bees seemed to realize who it was disturbing them, and about forty business fellows popped Mr. Roberts simultaneously, and he dropped his broom, lost his hold, and came down with a crash upon the negro and b-x. With a whoop and a wild screech, Phil got upon his feet and lit out followed by a crowd of bees. He forgot his time, and his bees, and he did not know what to do. He ran in the direction of the house, but the bees followed him, and he was obliged to stop, but continued to charge around the inclosure until the vegetables were all destroyed. In the meantime, Mr. Roberts was fully employed. In fact, he was very busy. Around the house and through it; then under it; out to the gate; through the horse lot, and over the hills and far away.

Neither were the bees idle, but diligently "improved each living hour," flitting from flower to flower. (Roberts and Phil were the blossoms), cutting all the sweets and raising merry hail. Columbia. The swelling has all gone down now, and if anybody sees a stray swarm of bees in the neighborhood, they need not hesitate to have them, as Mr. Roberts and Phil will lay no claim to them.

Don't be Alarmed at Bright's disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as Hop Bitters will certainly and lastingly cure you, and it is the only thing that will.

The Great Question. New York Star.

Henry Watterson is reported as saying that the democracy must tie to the tariff, and the only plank in 1884, even though it should prove to be a millstone around the neck of the party to stick under that load than to sail into port with another banner. But, fortunately for the democracy, Mr. Henry Watterson is fast getting to be regarded as a crank, and his deliverances have long ceased to be regarded as anything but the irresponsible outpourings of a sensational free lance. As all true democrats believe in the tariff as fast and far as practicable, so to lessen the burdens of the people, to remove restrictions on industry and commerce without disturbing the business of the country, there is no sense in making a fuss about it. The people of the United States have other subjects of vastly greater importance to attend to than an issue which has become secondary interest.

Most of the great controversies and questions which once agitated the country and divided parties, have been virtually settled by the day to day battle of a century and the growth of public opinion. But the fundamental questions of principle have not been settled and remain as important and vital as ever. And it is the new application of these fundamental principles which create the real issues of our politics. Democracy means the government of the whole people, for the whole people and by the whole people. That is precisely what Thomas Jefferson understood by the word. And had it been proposed in his day to put the whole transportation interest of the country into the hands of irresponsible corporations, giving them rights and privileges undreamed of by the farmers of the Constitution, leaving them to fix their own terms for carrying persons and produce, enabling them to form combinations. In defiance of the laws of competition in order to control parties and bribe legislatures, and buy up courts and pack congress with their satellites, seizing on public lands and would have found an empire—he would have issued a protest against such dangerous assumptions of power, in comparison with which the declaration of independence would be tame as a June morning in comparison with a cyclone. Yet all this has been done gradually, stealthily, insensibly, until every state in the Union to-day is practically in the hands of a few corporations, backed by vast capital, and in some instances controlling the machinery of the state government and the courts. A solid, aggressive, unscrupulous power has been organized inside of the states to govern the states for the purpose of absorbing the earnings of industry and the profits of trade, and creating a class of millionaire autocrats richer than any other in the world. No description of the real facts of the situation can be made which does not present a picture full of portents of danger to the republic, and of doom to the rights and liberties of the people. If present forces continue to operate unchecked for the next ten years as they have for the past decade, what our fathers understood by the freedom of the people will be a mere historical reminiscence.

SPORTING NOTES.

Conclusion of Four Day's Races at Lincoln.

The jig is up, the ball is broke, the turfmen and their horses have gone and the four days' sport at the fair grounds has come, like all other good things, to an end. Yesterday was by far the best day of the meeting in every respect. The races were more interesting than on previous days; the attendance was much larger and the races gave general satisfaction. All things considered, the spring meeting was a grand success so far as sport is concerned; but as a financial speculation it was a complete failure, which falls rather heavily upon the broad shoulders of J. W. Jacobs, who certainly deserves better treatment at the hands of this people. The gate receipts for the four days amounted to the paltry sum of \$300, while the old veteran turfman hung up purses amounting to nearly \$3,000. As a matter of course, he got a large slice of the money back again, for the reason that he had horses that could win.

THE AFTERNOON SPORT began about three o'clock, with the half mile running race, best two in three, for a purse of \$1,000. The entries were Willie C, Brown Dick, Pat Comedy and Brown Eagle. After considerable scoring the horses were sent away with a pretty fair start, Willie C a length behind, but on the back stretch all the horses might have been covered with a blanket, if the blanket was large enough. On the home stretch Willie C was in the van, with Brown Dick pressing him closely, and Comedy and Eagle a length behind and side by side. Willie passed under the wire in 53, winning the heat, with Brown at his side and the others straggling behind.

The second race was a repetition of first, only Brown Dick stole the pole and kept it until the back stretch was reached, when Willie C lapped and passed him. Willie also won this heat in 53, with Dick a very close second, and Comedy and Eagle distant. The race was awarded to Willie C.

THE TEN MILE RUNNING RACE. The crowning effort of the day and week was then called. The purse was \$1,000 and it was plain to be seen that the owners of the thoroughbreds were very uneasy as to how the race would terminate. It was rumored about that the stable of horses brought to Dr. Reynolds were long from a long distance especially to win the race. Mr. Jacobs was very cool, but the continual biting of his monotone indicated at least nervousness. Before the horses started one of his friends asked him if he thought he could win the race. He calmly replied, "Barring accidents, I will win the race or run the life out of every horse in the stable."

THE MOUNT. After warming two horses up, arranging their mouths, scraping the lather off them, and putting on the rags, the straps tightened, and the lively animals held until the lady riders could mount. The ladies came out to the track and were greeted with a hearty cheer. After they had mounted and before being called to the judge's stand, Mr. George P. Tucker, one of the judges of the race, introduced them to the assemblage and stated that Miss Oliver, the lady who would ride Mr. Jacobs' horses, was a beautiful girl, Miss Tennyson, who would ride Dr. Reynolds' horses, a red plume in her hat, and Mrs. Wall, who would ride Mr. Clancy's horses, gold fringe about dress and arched eyebrows.

THE HEAT. Miss Oliver was mounted on "Resumption," Miss Tennyson on "Slicer," and Mrs. Wall on "Corbin." "Corbin" drew first position, "Resumption" second and "Slicer" third. The horses got a green start, with "Slicer" little the advantage. It was a beautiful sight, Miss Oliver sitting erect in her saddle, Miss Tennyson slightly bent forward and Mrs. Wall riding inclined slightly sideways. O'ward the gallant horses went at a tremendous rate of speed, side by side, with Slicer slightly in the lead, Resumption at his throat latch, and Corbin not far behind. It was a steady run, the two first named horses running together and close quartered, back and some stretches nose to nose. As they passed under the wire in the first mile it was hard to decide who went under first. The second mile was run the same way, neither horse apparently gaining an inch on the other.

At the close of the first mile the horse rode by Mrs. Wall for some reason stopped near the distance flag on the home stretch, and before he could be started again, too much time was lost and Mrs. Wall retired from the race.

In starting on the third mile, Miss Tennyson fell from her horse on the back stretch, near where Mr. Jacobs and his men were with their relay of fresh horses. The animal she was riding supposed it was the changing place and came to a sudden stop. Miss Tennyson struck him with her whip and he jumped from under her. She fell quite heavily to the ground, and we understand sustained some bruises about the body and face; but in an instant she was grabbed by Mr. Jacobs and mounted a fresh horse and continued the race; she made a gallant attempt to make up for lost time, and showed that she was a lady of remarkable courage. Each of the ladies rode five horses in the race and made as many changes. The changes by Miss Tennyson were made quicker than by Miss Oliver. The darky who attended Miss Tennyson's horses lifted her bodily from one horse to the other, while Miss Oliver dismounted, walked to the fresh horse, and was assisted into the saddle. What Miss Oliver lost in dismounting and mounting, we think was made up in the speed and endurance of the horses she rode.

The ten miles was run and won by Miss Oliver in 21 minutes and 16 1/2 seconds. The fastest mile was made by Mr. Jacobs' horse, Joe Bowett, in 1:48.

BILLIARDS. NEW YORK, May 21.—Afternoon game, July 500, average 6, 68-72, best run 33; Cannon, average 6, 20-27, best run 36. Time of game, 2 hours 55 minutes. Vignaux and Wallace played the

thirteenth game of the tournament to-night. The game was very close throughout. Wallace won in the ninth inning amid deafening applause. Vignaux was but three points behind, but his friends were very much disappointed by his defeat. He was looked upon as sure. Score, Wallace 56.0, average 5.50, 90, best run 35; Vignaux total 497, average 5.43, 90, best run 37.

BIKE RACE. CHICAGO, May 21.—The bicycle race for the championship of America, 12 hours a day, 6 days, began at 11 o'clock this morning at Battery D armory, track 13 laps to the mile; contestants, Mile. Louise Armatodo, champion lady bicyclist; W. M. Woodside, champion of Ireland; and W. J. Morgan, champion of Canada. Score at close of the first day—Woodside 144 miles, 9 laps; Armatodo, 143 miles, 12 laps; Morgan 142 miles, 6 laps.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—At Belmont park, in a closely contested two-mile trotting race today, for \$1,000 a side, Lizette M won, Scotland second; time 4:36, 4.65.

LOUISVILLE, May 21.—To-morrow's races have been postponed on account of heavy storm.

TUTT'S PILLS

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind. Fluctuating of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty. Weariness, nervousness, faintness, the heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellowing of the skin, generally occurring at the right eye, Restlessness, with full dreams, highly colored urine, and

CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases. One dose effects such a change of feeling as to induce the Appetite, and cause the body to be active. The bowels are regular, the mind is clear, the system is invigorated, and the health restored. Price 25 Cents per Box. Sold by all Druggists. Circulars sent free on request. J. C. TUTT, 35 N. BROAD ST., N. Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. ONLY HAIR OR WHISKERS change to a Glossy Black in a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color. Acts instantaneously. Sold by all Druggists. Circulars sent free on request. J. C. TUTT, 35 N. BROAD ST., N. Y.

Railway Time Table. U. P. R. R. MAIN LINE. Daily Express, 12:15 p.m. Daily Express, 2:35 p.m. Daily Express, 7:40 a.m. Daily Express, 9:35 a.m. Omaha and Lincoln Line—U. P. DEPT. OT. Omaha, 11:45 a.m. Lincoln, 11:45 a.m. Mixed, 8:15 a.m. Mixed, 10:45 a.m. DUMMY TRAINS—BRIDGE DIVISION. Dummy trains leave Omaha as follows: 8:00 a.m.; 9:00 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 12:00 p.m.; 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. Dummy trains leave Council Bluffs as follows: 8:25 a.m.; 9:25 a.m.; 10:25 a.m.; 11:25 a.m.; 12:25 p.m.; 1:25 p.m.; 2:25 p.m.; 3:25 p.m.; 4:25 p.m.; 5:25 p.m.; 6:25 p.m. Sundays—The Dummy trains leave Omaha at 8:00, 11:00 a.m.; 2:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Leave Council Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a.m.; 2:25, 4:25, 5:25 and 6:25 p.m. THROUGH AND LOCAL PASSENGER TRAINS BRIDGE DIVISION. LEAVE OMAHA. LEAVE COUNCIL BLUFFS. Pa. No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC—DEPT. N. 16th St. Leave Omaha for O'Neill via St. Paul. Leave for Blair. Leave for Council Bluffs. Leave for Lincoln. Leave for Omaha. C. & N. W. R. R.—U. P. DEPT. MAIL & EX. 7:45 a.m. Mail & Ex. 7:45 a.m. Mail & Ex. 7:45 a.m. Atlantic Ex. 8:40 p.m. Pacific Ex. 8:45 a.m. Arrive Sunday (1 day). WARREN, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC R. R.—U. P. DEPT. LEAVE OMAHA. LEAVE ARRIVE. Omaha, 7:45 a.m. Omaha, 8:00 a.m. Omaha, 8:15 a.m. Omaha, 8:30 a.m. Omaha, 8:45 a.m. Omaha, 9:00 a.m. Omaha, 9:15 a.m. Omaha, 9:30 a.m. Omaha, 9:45 a.m. Omaha, 10:00 a.m. Omaha, 10:15 a.m. Omaha, 10:30 a.m. Omaha, 10:45 a.m. Omaha, 11:00 a.m. Omaha, 11:15 a.m. Omaha, 11:30 a.m. Omaha, 11:45 a.m. Omaha, 12:00 p.m. Omaha, 12:15 p.m. Omaha, 12:30 p.m. Omaha, 12:45 p.m. Omaha, 1:00 p.m. Omaha, 1:15 p.m. Omaha, 1:30 p.m. Omaha, 1:45 p.m. Omaha, 2:00 p.m. Omaha, 2:15 p.m. Omaha, 2:30 p.m. Omaha, 2:45 p.m. Omaha, 3:00 p.m. Omaha, 3:15 p.m. Omaha, 3:30 p.m. Omaha, 3:45 p.m. Omaha, 4:00 p.m. Omaha, 4:15 p.m. Omaha, 4:30 p.m. Omaha, 4:45 p.m. Omaha, 5:00 p.m. Omaha, 5:15 p.m. Omaha, 5:30 p.m. Omaha, 5:45 p.m. Omaha, 6:00 p.m. Omaha, 6:15 p.m. Omaha, 6:30 p.m. Omaha, 6:45 p.m. Omaha, 7:00 p.m. Omaha, 7:15 p.m. Omaha, 7:30 p.m. Omaha, 7:45 p.m. Omaha, 8:00 p.m. Omaha, 8:15 p.m. Omaha, 8:30 p.m. Omaha, 8:45 p.m. Omaha, 9:00 p.m. Omaha, 9:15 p.m. Omaha, 9:30 p.m. Omaha, 9:45 p.m. Omaha, 10:00 p.m. 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