

THE OMAHA BEE

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS

A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb.

There will be a meeting of the republican state central committee at the Millard hotel in Omaha on Friday, September 12, at 7:30 p. m.

How can any consistent anti-monopolist vote for Grover Cleveland electors?

Is Dams Rumor not mistaken, there is to be a lively earthquake in Union Pacific headquarters.

We are preparing a legislative black list of all the frauds and jobbers who have betrayed their constituents in the last legislature.

A fusion ticket, with candidates for whom nobody needs to apologize and whose conduct and record nobody will be asked to explain, has a fair show of being elected in this presidential year.

The anti-monopolists of Otoe county were instructed for J. Sterling Morton, but it would take a great many instructions to pass Morton off as an anti-monopolist.

Some of the so-called delegates from Douglas county to the anti-monopoly state convention disgraced this county by their billingsgate and blackguardism.

It is the anti-monopoly party's desire to be wiped out in Nebraska let it fuse on presidential electors with the democrats.

Jason Lewis, Ed. Walsh and a few roustabouts, went down from Omaha to Lincoln to create a disturbance in the anti-monopoly state convention.

The prohibitionists of Iowa have made a serious mistake in placing upon their electoral ticket the name of Mrs. Nettie Sanford.

Governor Crosby, of Montana, laboring under the impression that the department of the interior did not fully realize the starving situation among the Piagnans.

FUSION AND CONFUSION.

This paper is now and always has been in favor of any political combination that will prevent the election of dishonest, disreputable and incompetent men to public office.

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2. If men of a different stamp secure nominations, by the acts which they so well understand, give them fair notice that they must decline or be beaten. Then if they persist in running, beat them at the polls.

3. If a thoroughly good, trustworthy man is nominated by your own party, vote for him; if not, and the opposite candidate is of the right stamp, vote for him; if neither of them will do to tie to, consult your neighbor who have prejudice in favor of upright legislation, and a third candidate in nomination, expressly on that ground and give him all the vote you can.

4. If those who really desire honest law-makers will thus act, they can secure them, otherwise not. Trying to make party capital out of the bad legislation with which party politics had nothing to do, by basing the ill-favored brand from one side to the other, will preclude any real reform and subserve no good purpose whatever.

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On off years when republicans do not turn out as they expect, democrats sometimes gain temporary advantage, as in congressional and legislative gains, but never yet in a national campaign has Wisconsin ever wavered in the faith. She gave Garfield a majority in 1880 over both Hancock and Weaver of 21,783.

The year next year--an off year--will give Governor Frank a plurality of 12,500, and that too when the republicans polled but little more than half the vote of the year before. Since that time there has been no general election, but democrats lay great stress upon the circumstance that in 1882, in the congressional election, the democratic vote by the state exceeded republican vote by something like 8,000, and that they elected six congressmen out of nine.

That was the tidal wave year, however, and it is utterly worthless as a basis of calculation. In her national and state election this fall Wisconsin may be regarded as perfectly safe for a republican plurality of 20,000.

Among the most interesting features of the Nebraska state fair are the displays made by the far-west counties, which only a few years ago were considered non-productive on account of a lack of rain in that section of the state. It is a well-known fact that the rain belt is constantly extending westward over this state. Regions that formerly were rarely ever visited by a rain storm now have an abundance of rain, and the soil has proved to be as productive as that in any part of Nebraska.

Lands that were formerly thought to be fit only for grazing purposes are now being tilled and abundant crops are being produced. In a few years there will be but very little left in Nebraska that is not used for agricultural purposes.

The corn crop in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has failed, and supplies will have to be obtained from the United States. The Mexican minister, Romero, at Washington, has been instructed to notify the corn exporters of the condition of affairs in Chihuahua, that they may address the governor of that state, giving the price, quality and quantity. A state contract will be made with those offering the best terms. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The immense corn crop in Nebraska and Iowa may find a profitable market in Mexico.

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DISHONEST LAWMAKERS. Horace Greely's Advice to the Republicans of New York. New York Tribune, Sept. 1, 1880.

There are certain facts that stand out very plainly on the face of this business, viz.: 1. The legislature of last winter is not a matter that any body or party counts the credit of.

2. The state convention of each party regarded as an corrupt and odious that sought to throw the discredit of it upon the other.

3. The democrats stigmatize it as a republican legislature; to which the republicans return that the obnoxious acts could be made to equal, if not eclipse, the state fair. Other large cities have their expositions and make them a great success.

That a state fair or an independent exposition is of great benefit, there is no doubt, and our citizens should make an effort to permanently secure one or the other.

All telegraph, telephone and electric light wires in Chicago must be put underground within a fixed period, and the city authorities are setting a proper example by putting all its own wires underground.

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The cables were drawn through the city's underground pipes successfully, and laid in the tunnel under the river. Mr. Barrett says he will have all the wires belonging to the city under ground this month.

His recent experiments with the underground system have satisfied him that all the wires in the city can be made to work as well under ground as overhead. When the city has all of its own wires under ground, it will be in a position to insist that the telephone and telegraph companies observe the ordinance against overhead wires.

Philadelphia has passed an ordinance that all overhead wires must be buried before January 1st, and New York legislature has passed a law that all such wires in cities must be put underground by January 1st, 1886.

If wires are to be buried in other cities, there is no reason why they cannot be similarly disposed of in Omaha. There is not a city of the size of Omaha in this country that has so many telegraph, telephone, and electric light wires as we have.

While no one is disposed to hurry the question of time when they must follow suit and bury their wires.

In the annual banquet and entertainment given to the country merchants of Nebraska, the jobbers and manufacturers have established an excellent custom. It is the means of maintaining the most friendly relations between the country merchants and the business men of the commercial metropolis of the state, and no doubt it brings to this city a great deal of trade that would otherwise go elsewhere.

The jobbers of St. Paul, Minn., annually make an excursion, principally for their own pleasure, visiting all the principal towns in their territory, but that plan seems to be much inferior to that adopted by the Omaha jobbers, so far producing trade results are concerned.

The first entertainment of this kind given to the merchants of Nebraska took place last year during the state fair, and the beneficial results of that entertainment were such as to induce our jobbers to repeat it this year, and probably keep it up from year to year.

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could not have passed either branch of our legislature without the nearly unanimous vote of the democratic members.

Now then, we wish to say to the people of all parties, that there is no cure for our ills but a plain, honest, independent exposition of great benefit, there is no doubt, and our citizens should make an effort to permanently secure one or the other.

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visit to my brother and if you will keep quiet more as five minutes I will tell you something.

I found him hump-backed and when he left der old country he was as straight as a telegraph pole. I was gracious, Hans, I set, yet you der matter mit der back? "Oh, nodding," he set, "der climate does not agree mit mine complexion dots all." Well, pretty quick I set "Come vere woollen ein glass beer drinken." Then he set, "Shoo! Shoo! Don't yer speeken so loud aletty. Keep a leedle quiet and come mit me." So, then, I walks after him down der street, up an alley, back of a barn, into another alley, down some steps into a cellar where I hit mine hat against der ceilings and den we crawled along for more as a plock in der dark and finally we comes to a man mit a red nose what has der beer. "Zwei set my prudder, I find mine Gott, yet beer no dose. Well, I stayed one week and now shust look at der shoulders of mine round like a barrel, from crawling around in der cellars. Dot ish what prohibition does for a man."

The national committee has instructed Postmaster Payne, of Milwaukee to head this man off at any cost.

AN INSANE CUSTOM. Men Who Think they Conceal Their Age by Dyeing Their Hair.

Louisville Courier Journal. There is only one person in the universe who can compel as much attention from those who do not know him as the man who wears a wig, and that is the man who dyes his hair.

His life is unprolonged. Wherever he roams he creates interest. Everybody looks at him; everybody thinks about him; many talk about him.

Yet the general attention he receives should not be charged up to either his sensitiveness or his vanity. He is usually a modest man and always an unassuming one. He is serenely unconscious of the figure he cuts; entirely unaware of the distinction he enjoys.

Wrapped in the comfortable hallucination that the world can never discover his little secret, he floats through life on a bed of roses. He fancies he has cheated. Old Time has been fooled. In his own opinion he has baffled age in the most ingenious manner.

Whether the poison of the dye has softened his brain, or the belief that he has sliced twenty or more years from his apparent age without any one guessing it has upset his mind, none will ever know; but mental soundness seems to depart when hair dye takes its place among his toilet accessories. Under the influence of nitrate of silver or any other combination of lead and sulphur Caesars become simpletons, Napoleons nothings.

Look at the face of the man with the dyed hair, as he sits in happy unconsciousness of the fact that he is the cynosure of all eyes. His expression is one of childish satisfaction. He is at peace with the world and blind to the absurdity of his appearance. He never dreams that his little dodge can be detected clear across the street. His mental astriction has got out of the way of the smell of sulphur and keeps out of the way.

He never thinks that when he visits at the homes of his friends they open all the windows. It never occurs to him when ladies who sit near him in the street cars fan vigorously that his hair dye is responsible. A great flourish of perfumed handkerchiefs when he appears never alarms him. It takes a man of very truthful nature to dye his hair and go through life with an undisturbed mind.

If the color he forced his looks to take on at all approximated anything in nature his serenity of mind could not be understood. Frequently it is a curious, unexplained blue so unlike any respectable hue under the sun that you can't see your eyes if it can save your life. This peculiar tinge is arrived at after long application, and expresses the abused hair's refusal to absorb any more poison.

Sometimes when nitrate of silver is the article which does violence to nature the hair turns a dull grisey red, about as becoming to any face as a wig made of red willow would be.

Sometimes a deep, deep black is arrived at. No hair ever grows on a white man's head as black as it is. No raven's wing could hold a candle to it. No Indian could rival it. The blackest dog that ever howled or trotted a wizard's circle would look dull and dim beside it. This is the line that gives the victim the highest satisfaction. He is, if possible, happier than the blue-haired man, the dabb, or even the Russia-leather red.

There is a striking and painful discrepancy between the deep lines of his face and the extravagantly youthful darkness of the hair, which he never sees and of which he can't help seeing. He refuses to recognize any other intimation of age than gray hairs. This is the only thing that scares him. His settled, his heavy face, his deeply lined face and red eyes are overlooked though they tell the tale of his earthly pilgrimage beyond the power of hair dye to conceal.

If he is sixty he fully believes he passes for forty. The thought makes him so gay at heart that he effervesces into boyish foolishness of manner, sadly incompatible with his figure and face. His intimate friends begin to apologize for him, and strangers find themselves calculating ridicule for pity when they look upon him.

It is rare of the perfect success of his ruse that he gets into the habit of removing his hat when in horse bars, and flatters himself that women think him handsome. Sometimes he sees some other imbecile who has taken the same line to defeat the enemy. Time, and laughs in his sleep at the glaring failure. Everybody is fallible on hair dye but himself. Unenlightened as to his own grotesqueness, he travels the remainder of life's journey in the unadmitted bliss of ignorance, a creature that should move the hardest of us to mercy.

Tied by Wire. LONDON, September 10. A telegraph line between St. Petersburg and Bakhrah has just been opened.

SHE DID NOT LOVE HIM. An OMAHA Girl Changes Her Mind Just Before the Wedding.

An OMAHA, Canada, dispatch says: The marriage of Miss Euphemia Munro, daughter of a wealthy resident of Kingston, Ontario, and the Rev. H. Gray, a Presbyterian clergyman of Wallace, Nova Scotia, which was to have taken place at Kingston on Wednesday, has been postponed indefinitely. Three years ago, while attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Mr. Gray met Miss Munro, a beautiful girl of eighteen summers. Their friendship soon ripened into love, and on his return home Gray carried with him the belief that Miss Munro would soon abandon the story of the girl who had been engaged. Soon afterward, however, Miss Munro transferred her affections to a young gentleman in Hamilton, with whom she at one time had been very intimate.

This renewed friendship lasted for some time, but a difficulty arose in that quarter, and the young lady turned her attention again to the Rev. Mr. Gray, and within a month it was settled that they would be married on September 3, 1884.

Every preparation was made, and the Rev. Mr. Gray's flock presented him with a well-filled purse, and started him off to bring his bride home. He arrived at Kingston last Friday, where he found that the bride-elect had been no less active than himself in getting ready for the important event. Invitations to the wedding had been issued, and the wedding was left to be done to make him the happiest man on earth, except the marriage ceremony. He observed an air of coolness on the part of Miss Munro, but attributed it to their short acquaintance, and thought little of it. On Sunday Miss Munro said she wished to go out and see some friends, and would be back at tea-time. Gray called at her father's house in the afternoon and remained to tea. He was there handed a note which contained the announcement from Miss Munro that she did not love him, that she could not marry him, and had consequently fled. Then followed a sensation, in which the unhappy man fainted. He was completely broken down with grief and mortification. On Monday morning both Mr. Gray and Mr. Munro started out in search of the young lady, who, they learned, had taken the Sunday boat for Toronto. Gray feels his position keenly and is greatly affected over the idea of meeting his congregation on the morrow. The general opinion is that the Hamilton lover renewed his devotedness successfully unknown to any one but Miss Munro and himself. The latest reports state that Miss Munro went to Buffalo.

TUTT'S PILLS. TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, AND MALARIA! From the same source arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. Blood symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Nervous excitability, Headache, Fatigue, Irritability of temper, Loss of spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluctuating of the Head, Dropsical swellings, High colored urine, Constipation, and derangement of the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Liver is rapid and powerful, and they cleanse and invigorate the system. TUTT'S PILLS come no nearer to giving relief to sufferers with daily work and no a perfect cure.

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. TUTT'S PILLS. Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers in Medicines. Office, at Murray Street, New York. TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. Get the name of your countryman, and instantly to a GLEAMING BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers in Medicines. Office, at Murray Street, New York. TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART! OMAHA NEBRASKA. The scholastic year commences on the First Wednesday in September.

TERMS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Including Board, Washing, Tuition in English and French, use of books. Plans, per session of Five Months, - - - \$150.00

EXTRA CHARGES--Drawing, Painting, German, French, Italian, and Vocal Music. References are required from all persons unknown to the institution. For further information apply to the LADY SUPERIOR.

UNITED STATES National Bank OF OMAHA. S. W. Cor. Farnam and 12th Sts. Capital, - - - \$100,000.00

C. W. HAMILTON, Pres't. S. F. CALDWELL, V. Pres't. M. T. BARLOW, Cashier. DIRECTORS: S. S. CALDWELL, R. F. SMITH, C. W. HAMILTON, M. T. BARLOW, C. W. HAMILTON.

Accounts solicited and kept subject to right of check. Certificates of Deposit issued payable in 3, 6 and 12 months, bearing interest, or on demand without interest.

Advances made to customers on approved securities at market rate of interest. The interests of Customers are carefully guarded and every facility compatible with principles of sound banking freely extended.

Draw sight drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Europe. Sell European Passa or Tickets. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE.

THE MERCHANTS National Bank OF OMAHA. Authorized Capital, - \$1,000,000 Paid-up Capital, - - - 100,000 Surplus Fund, - - - 70,000

BANKING OFFICE: N. W. Cor. Farnam and 12th Sts. OFFICERS: FRANK MURPHY, President; S. W. CALDWELL, V. Pres't; S. S. CALDWELL, Cashier; M. T. BARLOW, V. Cashier; C. W. HAMILTON, Treasurer.

Frank Murphy, Samuel K. Rogers, Hon. H. Wood, Charles C. Bond, A. D. Jones, Luther Deane, Treasurer of General Banking Business. All who have any banking business to transact are invited to call. No matter how large or small the transaction, it will receive our careful attention, and we promise always courteous treatment.

Particular attention to business for parties residing outside the city. Exchange on all the principal cities of the United States at very lowest rates. Accounts of Banks and Bankers received on favor able terms. Interest Certificate of Deposit bearing 6 per cent. Interest and sells Foreign Exchange, County, City and Government securities.

United States Depository First National Bank -OF OMAHA- Cor. 13th and Farnam Sts. The Oldest Banking Establishment in Omaha.

SUCCESSORS TO KOUNTZE BROTHERS, Organized in 1855. Organized as a National Bank in CAPITAL, - - - \$200,000 SURPLUS AND PROFITS, - \$100,000

Officers: HERMAN KOUTZE, President; JOHN A. CROMBIE, Vice President; A. J. FORTSON, Cashier; F. H. DAVIS, Cashier; W. H. MERRILL, Assistant Cashier.

Transacts a general banking business. In response certificates bearing interest. Draws drafts on San Francisco and principal cities in the United States. Also London, Dublin, Edinburgh and the principal cities of the continent and Europe.

OMAHA SAVINGS BANK! Cor. 13th and Douglas Sts. Capital Stock, - - - \$150,000 Liability of Stockholders, 300,000 Five Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. Officers and Directors: JAMES E. HOYT, President; L. M. BENNETT, Vice Pres't; W. A. FAYSON, Cashier; JAMES E. HOYT, Cashier; W. H. MERRILL, Cashier; J. W. GANNETT, Cashier; E. W. MERRILL, Cashier; L. M. STONE, Cashier.

JAN. E. PEEBODY M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Residence No. 147 Jones St. Office, No. 110 Farnam St. Office hours 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone for office 17, residence 121.

MCCARTHY & BURKE, UNDERTAKERS! 218 14TH STREET, BET. FARNAM AND DOUGLAS

CHARLES RIEWE, UNDERTAKER, AND DEALER IN Metallic Cases, Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds, ETC., ETC. 1009 FARNAM ST. - OMAHA, NEB