

THE DAILY BEE

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS'
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A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P
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If Church Howe decides to locate in
Tennessee he might eventually represent
that state in the United States senate.
It would be a question of time and
a little "soap."

VAN WYCK and Laird yesterday came
within hearing distance; the one speaking
at Fairmont and the other at Grafton,
but neither exchanged the compliments
of the session.

AN Omaha democrat writes to the St.
Joseph *Gazette* that the democrats in
this city have raised between \$5,000 and
\$10,000 for the democratic campaign
fund. We venture the assertion that
the amount raised in Omaha is much
nearer \$5,000 than \$10,000, and we
doubt if \$1,000 has been raised here for
the democratic corruption fund.

When a newspaper, once republican,
begins to go wrong, there is no limit to
the extent of depravity which it may
reach.—*Lincoln Journal*.

When an ex-confederate who is a
rampant democrat hires out to a republican
monopoly organ, there is no limit to
the extent of depravity he may reach in
blackguarding republicans who don't
feed at the railroad crib.

Is Illinois the law provides for the ap-
pointment of two United States marshals
of different parties for each voting pre-
cinct in the national election, and the
democrats claim that the republican state
central committee is making up a list of
names of republicans and Butler men.
The democrats complain about being left
out in the cold, and they will make the
same complaint on election day.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The business situation throughout the
country is gradually improving, and the
prospects are that the fall trade will pick
up quite rapidly during this month. The
stock market, which plays so important a
part in the commercial world, has recovered
slightly from the recent depression.
The adjustment of railroad differ-
ences, for the time being at least, and the
restoration of tariff rates will undoubtedly
cause a marked upward tendency
of raw property has been leased to
elevators, smelting works, factories and
other establishments, and this property is
assumed as personally and the railroad
company pays no taxes on it. Another
reform is needed as to justices of the
peace. Three or four competent
and honest justices of the peace
are all that are needed in this city.
Under the present system of doing business
most of the justice courts are nothing
more nor less than mere cost-mills. The
placing of the justice business in the
hands of three or four honest and capable
men would result in healthy reform,
which is sadly needed. Another
improvement that is demanded by the
people is a more equitable sub-division
of the city into wards or districts that shall
contain no more than 5,000 inhabitants
each. Provision should also be made for
the issuance of a ten-year paving bond
instead of a five-year bond, in order to
allow parties living on residence streets,
where the property is less valuable than
on the business streets, to pay for their
paving in ten installments instead of five.
A ten-year paving bond would enable
the city to pave a great many resi-
dential streets without embarrassment, or
driving the property owners into bankruptcy.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS,

His Caithre.

Fremont Herald.

A republican acquaintance of Lees, who is nominated for attorney general on the republican ticket, gives his caithre by saying, "If you have a lawyer in your county who does not practice in the district court, but confides his business to collections, and shaving notes, have a man of Mr. Lees's exact calibre." That's the kind of man the school land ring want—they know they can use him.

Outrageous Freight Rates.

Douglas County Herald.

The freight on our job press, weight
650 pounds, via the C. B. & Q., from
Chicago to Council Bluffs, a distance of
480 miles, was \$5.85; from Council Bluffs
to Plum Creek, a distance of 231 miles,
by the U. P., the freight was \$9.26. Such
a wide range of difference shows exten-
sion of the means used and calls for
vigorous public condemnation. This is
no isolated case, but a very common ex-
ample of the means employed by the U.
P. to rob the people of their hard
earnings and fit its exchequer with
the wherewithal to financially fatten its chief officers, and contro-
lors of the nomination of candidates for office in
Nebraska. Merchants frequently tell us
of similar acts of extortion upon them
but invariably remark: "If you mention
the matter don't name our house," showing
still further the monarchial power and
influence possessed by this road
the welfare and even the destiny of our
citizens.

No a Partisan Case.

North Platte Telegraph (Rep).

The statements of the Lincoln Journal
and Republican to the effect that the re-
calling of the fraudulent school land
leases by the state board was wholly a
voluntary act on the part of the board,
for the purpose of protecting the state, is
false. The leases are not recalled until
after an injunction had been sued out of
the district court of Keith county re-
straining the clerk from issuing them.
They were then recalled, not to protect
the state, as had already been done
by the injunction, but to prevent the
leases, the written evidence of the frauds
getting into the hands of the court.

An effort is being made by these same
journals to make it appear that this
movement against these school land
funds is simply a democratic dodge for
campaign effect.

How untenable this position is can be
seen by the simple fact that every
one of the parties who instituted the in-
junction proceedings are republicans of
state reputation: John D. Seaman, Ra-
cevoir in U. S. Land Office at North
Platte; W. E. Beach, banker at North
Platte; W. H. Dudley, of Cheyenne
county; Charles Peterson, of Keith county,
and the editor of the Telegraph are
the parties who brought the suit, all of
them life-long republicans. Not a dem-
ocrat was consulted nor a dollar contrib-
uted by a democrat to further the pro-
ceedings. It is true that Wm. Neville
was employed and paid by the plaintiffs
to bring suit, not because he is a democrat,
but because he is an able attorney.

Roggen Must Go.

O'Neil Tribune.

Roggen, the republican candidate for
secretary of state, was implicated in the
school land frauds, and the people say he
must go. His opponent, H. E. Bon-
steel, is one of the most respected gentle-
men in Northern Nebraska. Mr.
Bonsteel is a successful business man,
with no desire for the office, but the
people will see that he is elected to fill
the office he is so naturally fitted to
occupy.

The Cyclone Candidate.

Sutton Register (Rep).

Mr. Laird's home organ says that he
would never plead for votes as Sticke-
lid did. No, indeed. Mr. Laird is a strik-
ing illustration of the office seeking man.
For three weeks before the republican
convention he spent night and day work-
ing for his re-nomination, not stopping
to question the propriety or decency of
the methods employed to wrest from hos-
tile communities delegations that would
do his bidding. And during that time
"an agony" such as the inhabitants of
the city of Cleveland, Ohio, experienced
in their efforts to carry the convention.
No, no! Mr. Laird, the modest and retiring,
would never work for his own nomination
and election.

Speaking of supporting Laird because
he is a republican, reminds us to remark
that when a man is a candidate for an
office that he wants very much, he is apt
to neglect the aim of bolting a much
more heinous one than he does when
some other fellow is running. Our mem-
bers revert to the time when Mr. Laird,
an independent candidate, was elected to
the first office he ever held. What fun he
and Capt. Ashby had lampooning
Mundy, the regular candidate. We
remember again when he bolted the nomi-
nation of Judge Gaslin, the first time he
ran, after using the most disgraceful tactics
to defeat his nomination. By turning
to its old files, Mr. Laird's home organ,
The Hastings Journal, could reproduce
some interesting stories on this point.
These were some of his more honorable
bolts. But two years ago he capped the
climax—not of bolting, for an honorable
man may bolt when there is cause, but
for stabbing his political associates in the
back, and thus defeating two republican
candidates for the legislature. One of
his friends recently denied this to us, but
the fact remains that Mr. Laird's repub-
lican friends worked throughout the camp-
aign for Mr. Tower, the straight democ-
ratic candidate, and Mr. Tower's friends
return him which he could not have done
without such an arrangement.

A slight improvement in the iron busi-
ness the past week has noticed, but
many blast furnaces must blow out if
there is not an early and sharp increase
in the demand.

New England nail manufacturers seem
to have gone as far as they care to in
reducing prices and decline to make fur-
ther concessions to their western brethren.
They will not sell for less than
\$2.30 a keg and claim that other manu-
facturers cannot do so without a loss.
The western men are now supplying the
New York market with nails at \$2.10, or
\$2 for round lots. This competition and
that which comes from steel nails is likely
to cause disturbance from a reduction in
wages and possibly a suspension of nail
production in New England. Steel rail
men in Pennsylvania are in good spirits
over the prospect that prices, which have
fallen from \$10 to \$12 within a year, will
remain firm at \$2. Prices of coal are
firm and the fall business promises to
be good.

The general merchandise market may

be honestly said to be steady, with a
good outlook. The total sales thus far
compare favorably with other fairly pros-
perous seasons, although buying at pres-
ent is confined to current needs.

The limitation of credits and the close-
ness of collections serve to keep business
on a sound basis and to avoid bad debts.
Money is a trifle easier, and while paper
continues to be closely scanned, the loan
market is easier than it was a few weeks
since. It is thus evident that the gen-
eral conditions of business have improved
and that the prospect is regarded as
much more favorable than it was a few
weeks since.

The failures of the past nine months in
the United States were 7,850, with losses
of \$181,010,103, against 6,440 and
losses of \$118,261,918 for the same
period of 1883. The increase in liability
was mostly in the middle and west-
ern states.

The next legislative delegation from
Douglas county should be united upon
the important measures for this city and
county. Our city charter, for one thing
needs amending in several particulars.
The office of city auditor should be
created, as such an office will be the
means of saving a great deal of money
for the city. A new system of assess-
ment should be established, the way to
bring about a reform in this important
matter being to have but one general
assessor, who shall appoint a number of
competent deputies and superintend their
work. The assessment law needs consider-
able revision. Under the present law
the most outrageous exemptions are al-
lowed. Millions of railroad property by
being thrown into a lump is assessed at a
mere nominal sum. In the city of
Omaha alone there is not less than two
millions of railroad property assessed as
right of way at from \$5,000 to \$10,000
per mile, which would make the aggre-
gate assessment not more than \$50,000.
All property acquired a right of way
which has been leased for any other
purposes should be taxed the same as any
other property. A great deal of railroad
right of way property has been leased to
elevators, smelting works, factories and
other establishments, and this property is
assumed as personally and the railroad
company pays no taxes on it. Another
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that he has concluded he can
serve his Master better by running a
butcher shop in Aurora than by preaching
the gospel, and we believe he is right.
Quite recently we have heard of his being
engaged in a hand to hand street fight
with a brother clergyman of Aurora.
When a man falls, the greater the em-
barrassment, the deeper he will plunge into the
mire.

Jim's Tactics.

Ulysses Dispatch.

Jim Laird's railroad strikers made a
desperate effort to have the democrats in
convention refuse to endorse Mr. Stick-
el, and to place a third man in the
district court, but it was no go. It's all day with Jimmy
now. Captain Stickel will beat him
2000 votes.

Cyrus Field on Water-Ways.

From the New York Mail and Express.
"I was profoundly impressed," said
Mr. Field in a reply to a question, "by
the immense facilities of Lake Erie
for traffic by water. As I left home I
passed along the Hudson river, which
bears a vast commerce upon its bosom to
the Atlantic; very soon I was gliding
along the shore of Lake Erie, one of the
great chain of lakes whose water pour
over Niagara and then pass through the
St. Lawrence into the North Atlantic;
a little later I was rolling across the
Mississippi, whose waters flow south-
ward across the entire republic until
they reach the South Atlantic through the
Gulf of Mexico; on the Pacific slope I

THE OUTLET THROUGH LAKE SUPERIOR.

"I am convinced that the eastern outlet
of both the Northern Pacific and the
Canadian Pacific for heavy freight is
to be by water, instead of by land," con-
tinued Mr. Field in reply to another
question. "It is only 200 miles from
Duluth to Port Arthur, on Lake Superior,
and the two roads reach Puget Sound
not more than 200 miles apart. They
will discharge an almost incredible
amount of wheat and other products in
to Lake Superior to be carried to the
water to New York and Montreal and
from those cities to Europe.

"I was much impressed by the produc-
tive power of the country through which
I passed," added Mr. Field. "For hun-
dreds of miles west of St. Paul the moist
beautiful wheat lands stretched away
from the Northern Pacific as far as the
eye could see. The grazing belt where cattle and sheep
were feeding in herds and flocks of thousands
through the winter, I saw one flock of
14,000 sheep, and a man told me had a
herd of 12,000 cattle. The mineral lands
beyond the grazing belt, in Mon-
tana and other territories, are equally
marvelous and the timber lands of Washington and Oregon
excite wonder by their extent as well as by
the quality and variety of their woods.
The trip over the Canadian Pacific re-
veals almost the same features, and the opening
of these roads is a definite result in
the great northwest which few people
comprehend. I was especially pleased
with the lands along the St. Paul, Min-
neapolis & Manitoba railway, and I know
of none better in all the world.

THE NEED OF GREATER MARKETS.

"We need greater markets for our prod-
ucts," said Mr. Field, "and 'espacial atten-
tion must be given both by the gov-
ernment and by our enterprising business
men to the extension of our foreign com-
merce. You have seen in the papers
recently a statement that the \$5,000,000
worth of oil butter, which Brazil ex-
ports annually, is first shipped to England
and then brought back across the South
Atlantic to the tables of Dom Pedro's
subjects. The stupidity which appears
in that transaction is exhibited in many
other branches of our foreign trade. The
country is full of complaints because all
our crops have been abundant this year
that the market is not large enough to
consume them, but it will not be difficult
to dispose of all we can produce if only
proper attention is given to the expan-
sion of the foreign demand for our prod-
ucts."

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY!

Baked advertised as absolutely pure
CONTAIN AMMONIA.

THE TEST:

Please top down on a hot stove until heated, then
quench the cover and smell. A chemist will not be re-
quired to detect the presence of ammonia.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA.
IT IS HEALTHFUL HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED.

IT IS MILLION MARKS OF SALES IN ONE QUARTER OF A CENTURY IT HAS

MADE.

IT IS THE ONLY BAKING POWDER WHICH IS
NOT CONTAMINATED WITH AMMONIA.

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