

CHARLES H. BROWN A Man Whom the People Can Safely Trust.

Senator Van Wyck Pays a High Compliment to Our Next Congressman.

Meeting Senator Van Wyck at the U. P. depot Sunday morning on his way home from Butler county, a reporter of THE BEE ventured to pump the senator about his relations to Congressman Weaver and his opponent.

Reporter.—What did you say about Charles Brown at Falls City, Senator?

Van.—I suppose the papers have already told you.

Rep.—You said there have been different statements.

Van.—Well, let it go at that; give us a rest.

Rep.—Do you know what the Journal says?

Van.—I do not, and care less.

Rep.—It says you go for Weaver because you don't like Brown.

Van.—I don't like Brown? Who says so?

Rep.—The Journal.

Van.—What the Journal at Lincoln? Who runs that concern now?

Rep.—Gere.

Van.—What, Gere the funny fellow—always an amouss' cuss—you can never tell whether he is joking or in earnest.

Rep.—I remember some years ago he edited that paper, but its a long time since I heard of him. Supposed he was dead and buried. You know he used to be very bilious and despicable. Pahaw, what's the use paying any attention to what he says. That paper can't have much circulation, 'ou seldom see it any where, besides he never pretends to believe what it says. Never know when it is romancing or telling the truth. Don't bother about what he says.

Rep.—But he says you dislike Brown.

Van.—Well, everybody knows better than that. I have always respected and admired Charles Brown. There is no better man in the state in ability and integrity. When I cannot speak truthfully of such men as Brown I will go out of politics. This idea of abusing a man because he does not think as you do is infamous. It is usually indulged in by such small-souled fellows as Gere. If Gere ever knows the right side of anything he has moral force enough to tell the truth, he knows I have always had the highest regard for Brown.

Rep.—He knows when the senate that Brown and myself generally were side by side on questions affecting the people of the state—particularly on all questions when the Journal company were endeavoring to swindle the state. He knew we worked together in the attempt to save the state from the fraudulent contract of that concern. I don't think Gere wants any bill of particulars of this matter.

Rep.—Do you remember when the attempt was made to repeal the usury laws of the state?

Van.—I should think so; can never forget it.

Rep.—Was Brown in the senate with you?

Van.—Fortunately for the people of the state he was.

Rep.—What was his attitude?

Van.—He did more than any man to prevent the repeal.

Rep.—What were the circumstances?

Van.—Yes, yes; I suppose so. You don't know very few of the people did. There was a strong lobby of the money interest to repeal the usury laws. Both branches of the legislature had been elected by men who want to loan money but as usual the money loaners, the crooks, the chiselers, the con men soon owned nearly a majority. We had a square fight in the senate on the bill and the repealers, then on the last day of the session came up a bill which had passed the house, in which was a section intended to repeal the usury laws. The scheme was, however, detected and exposed, discussion ended, a vote was taken as adjournment was had for support. The result was the bill lacked only one vote for a constitutional majority, when Mr. Thomas Kennard, who was a repealer, changed his vote so he could move a reconsideration. Only one vote needed to repeal the usury law, the crisis was alarming and exciting. The legislature was to adjourn at midnight.

What we met after supper much to our surprise Mr. Kennard did not move a reconsideration but one of our men had prevailed upon to do that. This vote would have blotted out the usury laws. That rendered the conflict more exciting and the only thing left to protect the people was to prevent a final vote on the bill by talking against it. That was soon done and Mr. Brown, Mr. Ambrose and myself concluded we could do justice to the subject at least until the hour of adjournment. Fortunately it was discovered that the appropriation bill had not passed. Where was the Journal and some other patriots without an appropriation bill? They came upon the subject that if we could discontinue our remarks they would not press the repeal. We did and this saved to the state the protection the laws give us. No, no, Gere knows better. I always admired Charles Brown, on questions affecting the interests of the people he was always right.

Rep.—Who was the man the shylocks got away from you?

Van.—No matter he is not running for office.

Douglas County Teachers Association.

The first meeting of the Douglas county teachers association will be held at Millard, Saturday, November 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m.

PROGRAMME.

MORNING SESSION.

Musical.

Inaugural address by the president of the association, Miss E. H. Hensler.

Exercise in primary arithmetic, with a class of the Millard school, by Miss Anna E. Evers.

Discussion opened by Miss Katie A. Gardner, followed by Miss L. L. Lewis.

Paper.—Subject—"The importance of the study of U. S. history in our public schools," by Mr. A. A. Miller.

Discussion opened by Mr. J. H. Hamilton, followed by Mr. Robert J. Stinson.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Musical.

Exercise in primary reading and language, with a class of the Millard school, by Miss Kate M. Buncher.

Discussion opened by Miss Sadie E. Manville, followed by Miss Mary D. McCoy.

Paper.—Subject—"The relation of teachers should sustain to each other," by Mr. J. T. Parker.

Discussion opened by Mr. Harlo L. Eskind, followed by Mr. W. J. McConaughy.

Class drill in advanced reading by Mr. A. R. Davis.

Paper.—Subject—"The geography of sufficient importance to warrant a time usually spent upon the study of it," by Mr. A. H. Vosburg.

Discussion opened by Miss Ray D. Packer, followed by Mr. H. Hayes Claiborne.

All the teachers in the county are expected to be present, as upon the first meeting depends the success of the association.

B'NAI BERTH. The First Society of the Above Name Order Formed Yesterday in Omaha.

The B'nai Berith organization, which has been in existence in the United States over forty years, has now a membership of 25,000, with 354 lodges. It is a benevolent institution, partaking somewhat of the nature of an insurance institution. It also supports one of the largest orphanages in the country, which is located in Cleveland, O. Upwards of 400 orphans are maintained in that building alone, while there are also several other smaller institutions of a similar nature connected with the society.

THE LOCAL CANVASS.

Itemized Review of Past Events and Future Dates in Both Parties.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

At its meeting Saturday afternoon, the county republican central committee decided to hold primaries Friday next, in the city between 5 and 7 o'clock p. m., and in the country precincts from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday next was selected as the date for the convention, which will be held at Blaine and Logan headquarters.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The democrats hold their primaries to-day, regulated by the same time schedule adopted by the republicans. Their convention is held to-morrow in the city hall at 2 o'clock p. m.

COLOR REPUBLICANS.

Saturday night the colored republicans of this city held a mass meeting in their own hall in Lytle's block for the purpose of adopting measures for securing colored representation on the republican legislative ticket.

J. Williams, calling the meeting to order, was succeeded by E. S. Clemen as chairman, A. H. Willis being the appointed secretary. Dr. W. H. C. Stevenson on the third ballot was nominated for representative.

A committee of seven were appointed to draft a petition to the republican county convention, setting forth the advantage of colored representative and expressing the unanimous desire of that element in Omaha for that end. The meeting was of the most orderly character and the deliberations dignified and well balanced. Several enthusiastic and eloquent speeches were made by the colored leaders present and loyal expressions were heard on every hand.

CAMPAIGN LOCALS.

Hon. "Phil" McShane is the operating grand marshal of the untitled forces in their demonstration to-morrow night.

An interesting feature of to-morrow evening's bourbon display will be a corps of 100 mounted "first vote" youths. The young men have made elaborate preparations, and with Mr. W. H. Cray, of the Merchants' National bank, in command, promise an excellent showing of American young manhood.

A grand torchlight parade of rag-mattins and street arabs on Twelfth street last night betrayed the present location of many of the missing republican club torches. The executive committee or some other body or party vested with power should secure the assistance of the police to recover these stolen torches at the next juvenile demonstration.

The local democrats who participated in Saturday night's blow-out in Council Bluffs marched with amazingly regular tread on the way up from the depot when returning home. This perhaps indicates that the staying qualities of some of the participants aptly betrays them for Bourbon affiliations.

A number of nervous-sanguine democrats are offering rash bets that to-morrow night's "pow-wow" will exceed in point of numbers and pageantry the republican demonstration of Thursday night. They are, however, quite mistaken.

Supintendent Jones has issued circulars in respect to Nebraska's showing in public school work at the world's fair at New Orleans. He says:

The work of the children of the state is of highest importance, and should occupy the most prominent place. The teachers of the state are especially requested to make this department most creditable.

Examination, daily written work, map-drawing, free-hand drawing, compositions, specimens of penmanship, which may be copies of several lines of prose or poetry, specimens of handiwork in or out of school, in fact anything that shows what our children are doing in an educational way.

Ungraded, graded and high school work will be included in this department. The county superintendents, teachers and principals are earnestly requested to lend their assistance and urged to co-operate in making this department all it should be.

All pupils work should be upon one paper of uniform size, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, with a margin of one inch, written only on one side and neatly bound for preservation.

This department will be in the hands of Superintendent J. J. Points, of Omaha.

Grand Encampment.

The encampment of the I. O. O. F., which has been in session at Nebraska City this week elected the following officers:

Grand patriarch, Isaac Oppenheimer, Lincoln; grand high priest, J. B. Lull, Nebraska City; grand senior warden, S. B. Hall, Fairmount; grand scribe, D. A. Cline, Lincoln; grand treasurer, Sam McClay, Lincoln; grand junior warden, D. M. Morris, Hannan; grand representative, E. G. Ryley, Omaha.

The grand patriarch appointed the following officers:

Grand marshal, F. B. Bryant, Omaha; inside sentinel, H. R. Wodehouse, Nebraska City; outside sentinel, L. M. Libbe, Dawson.

The encampment adjourned to meet next year where the grand lodge meets.

A Card of Thanks.

The W. C. U., of Omaha, wish to return thanks for favors received from Rev. C. W. Savidge and his choir, and from citizens entertaining delegates to our convention, also from Baptist church, the press and the Millard, Paxton, Metropolitan, Canfield and Cozons hotels.

Members of the W. C. U. are requested to attend at a meeting October 30th when a new constitution and by-laws will be voted upon and steps taken by the union to become an incorporated body.

Mrs. J. T. Bell, Sec.

It was noted Monday evening at Ulysses Jasper Roberts took his revolver to a gunsmith to be repaired. As he turned to go out with his instrument upon his back, he noticed that the cylinder did not revolve. He handed it back to the smith, John Law, who, not knowing that the cartridges had been inserted, discharged it. The bullet, No. 32, struck Roberts in the abdomen. There are small hopes of his recovery.

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RAILWAYS AND COMMERCE.

BREAK IN PASSENGER RATES FROM TORONTO TO THE MISSOURI RIVER.

CHICAGO, October 18.—A telegram from Toledo announcing an open break in passenger rates from that city to Missouri river points and declaring that it had been provoked by the sale of thousand-mile tickets of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy issue, Mr. Lowell, general passenger agent of the Burlington, announces that no tickets of their issue of any description have been placed on the market. Regarding the rate of \$11 from Kansas City to Chicago, Mr. Lowell states that the Burlington openly declared this figure to meet that announced by the brokers handling the tickets of other roads.

HEAVY CONTRACT FOR STEEL RAILS.

MONTECAL, October 18.—The Canadian Pacific railway has just concluded a contract for the manufacture of steel rails by the company of Scranton, Pa., for ten thousand tons of steel rails at \$25.00 per ton at the mill, or delivered to any Canadian port, or in New York for \$26.00 per ton. This is the first time an American company has been successful in competition with English manufacturers of steel rails delivered in Canada.

DEED.

KIMBALL.—In this city, October 19th, at 9 a. m., Mrs. Mary Kimball, aged 72 years, Mrs. Kimball is one of our oldest settlers and is the widow of Mr. Russell Kimball, deceased. The funeral will take place this morning at 8 a. m. from her late residence, No. 1312 California street. The remains will be taken to La Platte, Neb., to be laid by the side of her husband.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS NOTES.

DOMESTIC.

The Oak Park dummy in charge of a young boy, running between Chicago and the village of Oak Park, ran into a fast moving train on the line near Chicago this morning. The dummy was killed, and others had narrow escapes.

The democratic congressional committee of the Illinois district named, William M. Tilden as the nominee of the party, the congressional convention having placed the matter in their hands.

General Butler was warmly greeted at Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday. His address at the opera house was well attended.

No further work can be done upon the Garfield monument at Cleveland until next year.

Later particulars of the accident on the Boston and Albany road, near Sleepers, state that it was caused by a train wreckers, who placed a pile of rails and sleepers on the track, carefully wedged into position. The engine turned completely over, the passenger car on the engine and baggage car and smoker on top of the whole thing. The engineer was killed and the fireman will probably die. The conductor and baggage men escaped, but one of the officials of the road have offered \$1,000 for the discovery of the miscreants who wrecked the train.

Adjutant Gen. Drum and Col. P. F. Barr left Washington, D. C., on Friday for Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to make a series of inspections of the military park at that post. Maj. Gen. Schofield will accompany them from Chicago.

The Presbyterian board of foreign missions shipped two Chinese women from Canton to install them as teachers in San Francisco. On arriving they found they had not had their certificates required by law. They were therefore not permitted to land and must be returned to China.

The Chicago express on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago was derailed at 2:45 Saturday night. The engine, tender, and the entire train, with the exception of the sleeper, was derailed. The engineer, fireman and baggage men were seriously injured. All the cars burned, including the sleeper. The damage amounts to \$30,000.

Col. Bennett H. Young, a well-known lawyer and president of the southern exposition, has been arrested by the police here on a charge of having committed a crime. He is held in the city jail.

Fifty new cases of scarlet fever are reported among the girls in the industrial school, a state institution, at Milwaukee, making a total of sixty cases of the disease by law. A mild type and no fatalities have occurred yet.

Phillie Webster, a bootblack, fifteen years of age, was arrested at St. Louis, says he was one of the boys who lit the fire which resulted in the great lumber yard fire at Cleveland on September 17th.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Catholic cathedral at Lincoln Saturday morning for the repose of the soul of Hon. A. M. Sullivan, of Dublin, Ireland, who died on the 17th.

A thunder storm passed over Lafayette, Indiana, Friday, the lightning striking the house of Henry S. Curtis, and paralyzing the inmates for some minutes. An aged gentleman, who was in the house, was killed, and very dead for a long time, was, by a local preacher, almost completely restored and can now hear as well as ever.

The Mobile and Ohio passenger train was derailed at the crossing near the city of Tupelo, Miss., Saturday night and badly damaged. The rails had been maliciously removed by unknown persons. The fifteen passengers aboard were all more or less injured but none killed.

A spark from a passing engine set fire to two hundred and fifty bales of cotton on the depot platform at Barnesville, Ga., Saturday night. The cotton was rapidly consumed in two hours destroyed four-fifths of the business portion of the town. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, small.

FOREIGN.

The council of the regency at Brunswick has decided to carry on the government provisionally until the diet will assemble in a short time.

There is a rumor here that the French have gained another victory over the Chinese in Tonkin, and that the Chinese are retreating.

An Arab from Mahdi's camp says there is much sickness among the Mahdi followers and the prediction of the tribes at Mahdi's rear still continues.

Six officers of the army, sentenced to death early last week, were executed Saturday at the St. Petersburg citadel. Two women also suffered the death penalty.

Prayers and masses were celebrated for the souls of the victims of the Dublin disaster.

The distress at the ship building centers in the north of England is increasing. Trade on the Tyne and adjacent districts is paralyzed. Many of the ship yards are lying idle at the docks at Sunderland, and most of the shipyards are closed. Public subscriptions are making for the laborers out of employment.

Visit HELLMAN'S [great clearing sale] 016 St.

TUTT'S PILLS

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, bowels constive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the stomach, a feeling of fullness, a feeling of heaviness, a feeling of oppression, a feeling of weakness, a feeling of dizziness, a feeling of faintness, a feeling of nervousness, a feeling of irritability, a feeling of restlessness, a feeling of uneasiness, a feeling of discomfort, a feeling of distress, a feeling of suffering, a feeling of agony, a feeling of death.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to restore the sufferer.

They increase the Appetite, and cause the bowels to move, and the system to be nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, they restore the system to its normal condition.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Tuttle, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

SOLE AGENTS, W. & A. R. MERRILL, N. Y.

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