

THE DAILY BEE.

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NEXT Wednesday the republican administration will march forth.

SOME of the cabinet hounds remind us of last year's bird's nests. There's nothing in them.

JUDGING from the vote on senator we should say that the Illinois legislature is still snowed under.

"CALAMITY" WELLES, whose congressional days are numbered, could not resist the temptation of striking a parting blow at the national banking system.

THERE is some consolation in knowing that when congress adjourns the newspaper space now occupied by the reports of its proceedings will be taken up with reports of the base ball campaign.

THE appropriation demanded for Nebraska's exhibit at New Orleans is \$15,000. This seems to be asking a little too much, especially when such a state as Missouri can get along with \$6,000.

IT will not do hereafter for anybody in Maine to make faces at another if a bill which is before the legislature at Augusta, providing that "whoever annoys another by look or gesture is guilty of assault," should become a law.

SENATOR CROOK'S bill providing for the assessment of railroads and railroad property on a more equitable basis was set down upon by the senate. This was not unexpected, for everybody knows how the senate, in legislative bodies, stands in regard to the railroads.

THE present law which provides that county treasurers shall not hold their office for more than two terms in succession should be left undisturbed. It is a healthy law, as it requires the treasurers to step down and out at fixed periods so that their accounts can be investigated by a new man for the benefit of the taxpayers.

GENERAL HAZEN, chief of the signal service bureau, objects to the use of the word cyclone as applied to what he calls "our western tornadoes," and he hopes that the press will correct itself.

THE Chicago Times says: "On behalf of the nation, on behalf of every honest man and worthy woman in a political society of sixty million, The Times thanks first the senator from Nebraska (Mr. Van Wyck), and secondly the other senators and representatives who have in good faith, and without any mental reservation, pronounced the national veto of the land piracy that has scandalized this country."

THE New Jersey legislature and Brother Talmage are making faces at each other. About a year ago Mr. Talmage severely denounced the legislature on account of some profanity indulged in by some of the members during a debate.

THAT any opposition to the proposed city charter amendments on the part of any member of the Douglas county delegation should arise at the very last moment naturally creates considerable surprise, as well as indignation in this city, especially in view of the fact that the amendments, as formulated in the bill, express the wishes of the people generally of Omaha.

THE street railway company has a lobby at work at Lincoln against the charter amendment giving the mayor and council the right by ordinance to regulate the time and manner of running the street cars and heating and cleaning the same.

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PUBLIC meetings have been held in several towns to work up sentiment in favor of the passage of the anti-gambling bill now before the legislature.

THE Cleopatra mine, of the Hecla company, is looking well, with a fine body of ore in sight. In addition the company has recently \$100,000 worth of ore in the bins at their smelter at Globe.

"A VOLUME OF WIND."

A considerable volume of wind has been expended in congress over the forfeiture of the Texas Pacific land grant. The herculean efforts of a good many congressmen claiming to represent the "will of the people" in the premises, to get the bill through, have been held up by their admirers as remarkable evidences of patriotism, and the opposition that the bill has from time to time encountered is laid to the diabolical machinations of the bloated corporations.

As a matter of fact the bill is of very little importance to the people or the corporations. The grant was made to a certain corporation represented by Tom Scott. That corporation made some sort of an arrangement to the Huntington interest, and a road was constructed that claimed to be the road contemplated by the grant. The road as is claimed was constructed within the term set by the act making the grant, and if it succeeded to the right and has confronted to the law, the company will get the land, otherwise not.

Now all the hubbub about the more or less valuable lands in New Mexico and southern Arizona, principally less, "saved to the people," by the tremendous patriotism of the senators and congressmen who have toiled and perspired to get the bill through, is wasted gas. If the Huntington interest has a legal title, the act forfeiting the lands is a waste paper. They can no more be forfeited by an act of congress than can the lands granted to the Union Pacific or the B. & M. in Nebraska. Congress cannot pass a constitutional act impairing the validity of a contract.

If it has no title the courts would have ousted it all the same, probably. The Texas Pacific forfeit a appears to have served no other visible purpose than to give some loud mouthed ranters an opportunity to exercise their lung power.

Although the Lincoln Journal is the defender of jobs and deals, and the advocate of monopolists, we are surprised that it should find it necessary to go out of its way to defend C. P. Huntington and his attempted land-grab of 15,000,000 acres. There is not a decent paper in the country that does not commend the action of congress in passing the Texas & Pacific land grant forfeiture bill.

The Journal well knows that the Texas & Pacific never built its road nor earned any portion of its land grant. How then could it assign to the Southern Pacific something which it did not own, and which it had no title? And how could the Southern Pacific, which never earned any portion of that grant, lay any claim to it? Did not the Southern Pacific state emphatically that it did not want any land grant but would construct a road to meet the Texas & Pacific at Fort Yuma? But it seems that the Southern Pacific, which was pushed vigorously, did not stop at Yuma, but was built into Texas until it met the Texas & Pacific, 98 miles beyond the eastern extremity of its unearned land grant.

This forced the Texas & Pacific to "assign" its unearned land grant to the Southern Pacific, which had cut it off from using the grant unless it should proceed to parallel the Southern Pacific. The Texas & Pacific never performed a single condition as required by the land grant act, and the Southern Pacific did not want any subsidy. It was an off-shoot of the Central Pacific, and its great generosity and remarkable enterprise in heading off the Texas & Pacific were due to the fact that it wanted to prevent that road from becoming a competitor of the former—the parent company. But the Lincoln Journal, true to its natural instincts, proceeds to defend this attempted gigantic steal of Mr. Huntington. It knows well enough that he is the meanest avaricious land pirate of the age, but the Journal prefers to defend that a sounder rather than to admit that Senator Van Wyck has done a great public service in championing the movement to forfeit the Texas and Pacific land grant.

The Journal's whole article is aimed at Senator Van Wyck. It is indeed amusing to see to what depths the editor of that paper will degrade himself in order to belittle a man who has achieved a national reputation, and who is receiving the praises of the intelligent and untrammeled press.

The Chicago Times says: "On behalf of the nation, on behalf of every honest man and worthy woman in a political society of sixty million, The Times thanks first the senator from Nebraska (Mr. Van Wyck), and secondly the other senators and representatives who have in good faith, and without any mental reservation, pronounced the national veto of the land piracy that has scandalized this country."

Yet the Lincoln Journal calls the efforts of Senator Van Wyck and his associates a "volume of wind," and insults the intelligence of its readers by declaring that the Texas & Pacific forfeiture appears to have served no other purpose than to give some loud-mouthed ranters an opportunity to exercise their lung power. We would not pay any attention to the Journal's contemptible flings were it not for the fact that we desire to let the people of Nebraska see what a spiteful fool its editor can occasionally make of himself.

The street railway company has a lobby at work at Lincoln against the charter amendment giving the mayor and council the right by ordinance to regulate the time and manner of running the street cars and heating and cleaning the same. Now it seems to us eminently proper that the city should have this right in view of the fact that the street railway occupies the streets and enjoys privileges for which it pays not a cent. All that is required of the company is that it shall accommodate the public, in keeping with all reasonable demands. Without the power as contemplated in the amendment the railway company may abuse its privileges and increase its fare on special occasions as it has frequently done in the past, greatly detrimental to the interests

and reputation of the city. Not long ago the council passed an ordinance requiring the company to run its cars until midnight and otherwise regulating the time of running. The company admitted that the ordinance was not unreasonable, but as a compliance with it would have involved a little extra expense, it did not pay the slightest attention to it, and nothing was ever done by the council in regard to the matter as it was found that it did not have the power to enforce the ordinance, a fact which it took advantage of. Had the company complied with that ordinance we venture to say that the proposed charter amendment would never have been thought of. The amendment simply gives the council the power of enforcing such ordinances as we may see fit to pass in regard to the regulation of the street railway, and we consider it very cheeky, to say the least, for the company to attempt to defeat it. The Omaha street railway company will do well to let well enough alone, and not try to imitate the methods that are so commonly pursued by railway corporations. It is safe to say that no city council would ever pass an ordinance that would be unjust, unreasonable or oppressive.

The important feature of the sewer amendment of the city charter is that which gives the council power to re-assess the cost of sewers already constructed to the extent of special benefits on the property in the sewer districts. The law as heretofore existing has been declared by Judge Welsley to be unconstitutional, thus leaving the city authorities without any authority to levy or collect special taxes for sewers constructed. The purpose of the amendment is to assess on the property in the sewer districts only the cost of mains, which is generally satisfactory to the people in the several districts. A few individuals, however, are opposing the amendment, hoping, in the event of success, to thereby escape payment of any portion of the tax. It is hoped, however, that they will become convinced that they are acting unfairly, and that they will withdraw their opposition. It is pretty safe to say, however, that the amendment will be passed in spite of their opposition. It is rather strange that these objectors allow public improvements to be begun and carried on to completion without making any objection, but when the work is finished take advantage of technicalities to escape taxation for what has been done for their benefit. It is fortunate for the city that such persons are largely in the minority; otherwise Omaha would never have been more than a mud-hole.

The prospects are quite favorable for the passage of a law prohibiting alien ownership in the territories. The senate committee on public lands has favorably reported the bill with some amendments, providing that aliens must become citizens if they wish to become landowners in the territories. One of the amendments provides that no railroad shall hereafter own lands in the territories except such as are necessary for their operation and have been granted by congress, and all such lands whether acquired before or after the passage of this act, which are not necessary for the operation of the companies shall be disposed of within ten years after the bill is passed, and if not disposed of shall be forfeited to the United States; and all property acquired in violation of this act shall be forfeited to the United States. This is a very healthy amendment, and the bill as a whole will meet with general approval at the hands of the people. If passed, as we think it will, it affects the ownership of 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres of land in the territories that are now held by foreign syndicates and aliens who never intend to become citizens of this country, but who propose to establish a system of absentee landlordism which has caused a much dissatisfaction and trouble in Europe. These foreigners will either have to become citizens or convey their lands to persons who are citizens.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, the boxer ruler, who was suspended in the British parliament Tuesday night, is one of the most remarkable and pugnales characters developed in the Irish national movement in recent years. As editor of United Ireland, he suffered every imaginable persecution from the officials of Dublin castle. He has been imprisoned a dozen times and his paper confiscated, libel suits have piled up a score of judgments against him, but with courage undaunted, and backed by generous friends, he continued to fight during every moment of his liberty until the castle belted the white flag. Every inch a fighting editor, he drove from Dublin scores of immoral leeches, who had fastened themselves on the British establishment in Ireland and made the castle a focus of prostitution. A vigorous, fiery writer, a man of indomitable energy and unlimited resource, he has earned the distinction of being the first of radical Irish editors to carry on a successful war against officials whose power to imprison and send into exile was only limited to their caution in packing a jury. O'Brien was elected to the commons over the bitterest opposition, and United Ireland is now left severely alone.

A BILL has been introduced in the Missouri legislature to abolish wells within the limits of the water-works service of St. Louis. At first glance one might suppose this was a move in the interest of a waterworks company, but this is not the case, as the waterworks of St. Louis are owned and operated by the city. The St. Louis Republican regards this bill, from the health standpoint, as one of the most important measures under consideration. There are more foul

wells, more foul cisterns, more fall and overflowing vaults in St. Louis now than there were in 1866, when the cholera was there. These were the most efficient means of propagating and spreading the epidemic, and they will answer the same bad purpose again if permitted to remain and be used.

The members of the Michigan house of representatives are considerably agitated over an infernal machine which some one placed upon the speaker's desk. The suspicious looking box attracted the attention of the speaker, but he refused to open it. The sergeant-at-arms, however, opened and examined it, and found the contents to consist of clockwork, a fuse, and a substance resembling a mixture of iron filings and powder, and its oily feeling suggested that nitro-glycerine had been mixed with it. The probability is that the infernal machine was a harmless device, arranged by some practical joker, who took this method to intimate to the legislature that if it does not adjourn it might be blown up. However, jokes are getting to be altogether too common and are not appreciated, as people do not like to be frightened nearly to death.

The recent reports to the effect that Mrs. Hendricks' ambition to be "the first lady of the land" formed the basis of a hostility on the part of the Hendricks family towards Joe McDonald, whom they did not want in the cabinet, have been pronounced by Mr. Hendricks as absurd, and he expresses the hope that the stories will not be annoying to Mr. Cleveland or the ladies of his family. Now that this fiction concerning Mrs. Hendricks' ambition has been dispensed of, the friends of McDonald no doubt breathe easier and entertain hopes of his elevation to the cabinet.

SWAMP seems to be a sort of elephant on the hands of the court martial. After three different attempts to fix his sentence, for conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, the court imposed upon him the sentence to be suspended from rank for twelve years and to forfeit one-half his monthly pay every month for that period. In other words Swam has been retired on half pay. This is what we would call a pretty soft thing under the circumstances.

WESTERN NEWS.

COLOARDO. The snow is melting along the western foothills, and the rivers are beginning to fill their banks.

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SAW has fallen for forty five days at and around Leadville. Considerable difficulty is now experienced on travelers.

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THE bounty law cost the territorial treasury nearly \$12,000 for scalped wild animals during 1884. There were killed during the year 447 bears, 143 mountain lions, 5,411 wolves and 1,621 cougars. There are plenty left in Montana.

In Mesquite county there are twenty-one organized school districts, and twenty-three schools taught. There are 680 males of school age and 547 females, of which 258 males are under 16 years of age, and 245 females. The total money received from all sources the past year was \$15,224 65.

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branch, and struts around among the quadrupeds as if it was one of them.

The Atlantic and Pacific railroad company has offered \$200,000 for the purchase of the Los Angeles, for a depot site. The same property, six years ago, was offered for sale at \$2,500.

The prospective vineyard planting in Livermore Valley this year shows an average of 335 acres. This will undoubtedly be increased to 1,000 and perhaps 1,100, should the season continue as auspicious.

The Stanton creamery will start up March 1st. Wayne extracts cold comfort from coal and cold thieves.

The last \$40,000 of Lincoln's water bonds have been sold.

Andy Wyman, of Civil Bend, dropped his thumb on a buzz saw the other day.

The B. & M. will erect automatic gatsons the streets crossing the track in Lincoln.

Lincoln has let the contract for a new brick school building of eight rooms \$73,300 each.

The residence of G. W. Carmine near Elk Creek burned last week. It was painted red and insured for \$1,000.

W. B. Pryor, a farmer near Weeping Water, has been jailed at Plattsmouth for disposing of fifty-five mortgaged sheep.

Plattsmouth's greatest want the present day is a number of comfortable tenement houses. The demand exceeds the supply.

W. F. Hawn, of Ponca, Neb., is trying to secure the privilege of operating a ferry across the Missouri, at Elk Point, Dak., next summer.

The new town of Cozad lies upon the 100th degree of west longitude, and is found itself as being the center of one of the best corn growing districts anywhere to be found.

The Indians of the Santee reservation are said to have already made their selections, which are almost wholly confined to the richest lands along the river bottoms.

O'Neill boasts of an ex-Irish convict under the coercion act named Thomas Hayes, whose fourteen months' imprisonment in British jails, which he served, is extremely bitter to all things English.

A state oratorical association has been formed at Lincoln composed of students of different colleges. The first spouting match will be held at Hastings, the third Wednesday in April.

Lincoln courts had an entrance case last week, similar to that for which the Mexican Pacific was lynched near Otero. Townspeople of Lincoln, who had the procurator, outraged and mutilated a girl of fourteen.

The North Loop, known for fifty years and more as the very center of the great American coast, produced some of the best corn grown in the state last season, and the prospect for rapid settlement next spring are very flattering.

Lincoln is all run down at the heels over skating rinks. It is only a couple of months ago that a rink was opened there, and now another 200 feet long and 94 feet wide is to be built. It will be the finest west of the Pacific.

Bellevue Flood, a fair of Castilian extraction, grabbed a coat in a clothing house in Elk Creek and ran for shelter. City Marshal Hall-Verstahl soon collected the thief and landed him in jail. He fined him \$50 and cost, and while handing the marshal his share of the swag gently whispered, "Halvstadter for high!"

The Sherman county Times this week reports the county seat, which was located from the postoffice in Loup City, Nebraska, during the year 1854, moving orders to the aggregate value of \$14,110; paid out on money orders \$1,000; and \$8,839; \$3,271 received for interest, \$8,388. Postal notes were issued amounting to \$1,233.77; fees received on same, \$18.45. What better proof is needed to make it plain that Loup City is a lively business center? With two banks, one reporting us as doing about \$14,000 per month, this is indeed a splendid showing.

A Tremendous Power. Chicago News. We see that the Hon. Church Howe, of Nebraska, has succeeded in defeating the so-called railroad bill, a piece of legislation conceived in the interest of the granger element of Mr. Howe's state.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Howe is a tremendous power, and that Nebraska, when he undertook to lift Nebraska and Louisiana over into the republican party last fall he could find no spot on which to rest his lever.

THE Great Balsamic Distillate of Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold, Olive, etc., called SANDFORD'S RADICAL CURE, for the immediate relief and permanent cure of every kind of Catarrh, from a simple Cold in the Head to Consumption, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Catarrh of the Bladder, Complete treatment, consisting of one bottle of Sandford's Radical Cure, one box of Sandford's Radical Cure, one box of Sandford's Radical Cure.

Complete Treatment with Inhaler \$1. "The only absolute specific we know of" - Med. Times. "The only one we found in a lifetime of suffering." - Rev. Dr. Wiggins, Boston. "After a long struggle with Catarrh of the Bladder, Cystitis, etc., I have not found a case in which it did not relieve at once." - Andrew Lee, Manchester, Mass.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

For the relief and prevention of Catarrh of the Bladder, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Syphilis, etc., use SANDFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Collars and Cuffs. BEARING THE MARK AND THE FINEST GOODS EVER MADE.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN—MONEY. T. NO. 1000—From \$5 to \$50, in sums to suit. For liberal exchange rates, apply to 25-27 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—J. T. Barry loans on chattel property, 212 E. 14th St., Omaha, Neb., 25-27 Broadway.

\$1400—To loan on good security by Irving Bros., 117 South 13th St.

MONEY TO LOAN—I have money to loan on improved city property, in any amounts to suit, at reasonable rates. W. H. Miller, 1604 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

MONEY TO LOAN—In Sutter, 1604 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

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