

THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Overtures for peace: The Nebraska democracy at Lincoln were like Wagner's overtures—filled with discord.

The weather is very favorable for the brick and mortar work in Omaha. The building boom is being pushed all along the line.

The Belt Line continues to be the great Omaha conundrum. None of the projectors, however, seem to show any disposition to "give it away."

We are not throwing cold water on the Omaha boom in saying that there is altogether too much wind in these paper railroads that are being incorporated every other day to the northwest.

Thurston and Greene ought to pool their issues in building railroads to the northwest. One first-class road from Omaha in that direction would fill the bill for a few years at least.

We venture the prediction that if John Sherman has been counted out by the McLean gang, he will tower in strength above all other candidates in the next republican nomination for the presidency.

The Credit Globe hits the nail on the head in saying: "What the people need most is the building up of a great market nearer home than Chicago. At no distant day Omaha will fill such a demand."

We still insist that Omaha must have a direct railroad of her own to the north-west, no matter how many articles of incorporation there may be filed at Lincoln for extension of other roads in that direction.

J. Sterling Morton and his friends declined to walk into the spider's parlor at Lincoln by opposing Dr. Miller's resolution to the effect that every democrat had a right to an office if he could get one. Upon such an issue as that Nebraska's democracy is a unit.

Two years ago John M. Thurston built the Omaha & Northern Nebraska road for the Union Pacific in one day, and now Charles Greene has accomplished a feat in the construction of the Omaha & North Platte line for the B. & M. folks.

"FRANZISKAER BRAU" has been suppressed in Bavaria. This celebrated beer was manufactured by the Franciscan monks. The chapter of the order has now prohibited further brewing by the brothers. Prince Bismarck will now learn with regret that two can play at the game of suppression.

On the strength of Secretary Manning's letter that the president would vote in Buffalo for Governor Hill, democratic newspapers are now informing their readers with muchunction that the president is a democrat. It begins to look as if there had been some doubt somewhere of this important fact.

This constitutional amendment changing the election month to November was carried by a heavy majority in Ohio on Tuesday. The last October state has accordingly joined the November column, much to the satisfaction of every one except the "men of influence" who have made Buckley politics very profitable in national elections.

AND now we have the son-in-law in politics. Mr. Boyd's labor explanation to the democratic convention of the dangers of political son-in-law is very amusing reading. The mother-in-law question has been fully discussed, paraphrased and quizzed in a thousand shapes. The pearls of this new relationship as related by Mr. Boyd ought to be a solemn warning to politicians with marriageable daughters.

PENNSYLVANIA iron and steel men are anxious about the tariff. If their anxiety is chiefly for an increase they are likely to be disappointed. The tariff on iron and steel is now practically inoperative. When American mills can manufacture rails for Canadian roads in spite of the competition of England iron masters whose product is admitted duty free, the necessity of further protection is not apparent.

GENERAL HAZEN is out again with a book of military reminiscences, which is likely to be calculated to promote harmony among Washington army circles. Since General Hazen first stirred up the soft-souled brigade, his life has been made generally miserable, but his cause seems more than a match for some of his opponents, whose principal army services has consisted in holding down chair cushions for the past twenty-five years.

MR. EMERSON, of Keith county, takes prompt issue to E. D. Webster's opinion on the Durham in western Nebraska. It has been greater in the last few years than ever before. So far as Lincoln county is concerned he disapproves it entirely by publishing the yearly statements of the North Platte signal station for the past ten years. Mr. Emerson thinks that the only reason people have not raised crops before in the western part of central Nebraska, is that they were afraid to try. There is a good foundation of solid truth in this view of the case.

Outs and Ziggags.

Another railroad from Omaha into northwestern Nebraska has been projected and its incorporation papers placed on file at the state capital. This time the incorporators are officers and employees of the B. & M. railroad company. According to the articles of incorporation they propose to begin with the Ashland "cut-off," from Omaha to Ashland, and thence they will run northwest through Saunders, Dodge, Butler, Colfax, Stanton, Madison and other counties. This new line of feeders to the Burlington system may, for aught we know, materialize in the due course of time and furnish an indirect outlet for Omaha to a section of country now partly monopolized by Union Pacific branches. There is nothing in it, however, to warrant the enthusiasm with which it is hailed as a solution of "the northwest passage."

According to General Manager Holdrege the project has not yet been submitted to the board of directors of the Burlington road. It is simply one of the many paper railroads which, under our general incorporation laws, can be built any day in the week, not excepting Sunday, without a dollar of capital back it. That the Burlington road will sooner or later build the Ashland "cut-off," and run feeders into the territory occupied by the Union Pacific and Northwestern we have no doubt. If the board of directors of the Burlington decide that these extensions shall be built, no company is more able to push the enterprise to an early completion. But the probability is that the Burlington managers in Nebraska are simply heading off the Missouri Pacific and other roads that might be projected to the northwest.

We do not wish to throw cold water upon any project that will increase the railroad facilities of Omaha or Nebraska in any direction. At the same time, we do not regard any of the proposed roads to the northwest as likely to meet the wants of Omaha for a direct line up the Elkhorn valley and into Northwestern Nebraska. We do not see why any road from Omaha to the northwest should be diverted from twenty to forty miles south. We want a road that will strike directly for the Elkhorn valley without cut-offs or zigzags. The Omaha board of trade should keep right on in its efforts for an Omaha road to the northwest.

Dear Labor.

The refined east is beginning to fall in line with the "rowdy west" on the question of cheap foreign labor. Pennsylvania is now lawing over the importation of Hungarians to compete with American miners. Massachusetts is protesting in her party platforms against the contract system in her mills and factories, and the New York journals are finding it impossible to overlook the question in their editorial columns or to denounce as they used to, as demagogues and fire brands, the men who are pushing it to the front. The Philadelphia Call, in a late issue remarks: "It is evident that the Chinese and Hungarians must go. America is a free country, but it ought not to be free to degrading and degraded labor. We have a tariff to protect our capitalists and laboring people against the pauper labor of Europe. It is not just to the labor of America that these very paupers should be imported into this country to out down wages and thereby nullify the very object of the tariff, which was and is to protect our laboring classes against the competition of poorly paid European labor. This cheap labor is doubtless to the temporary advantage of our capitalists, but the tariff was framed for the equal advantage of labor and capital. To prohibit the importation of Chinese and Hungarians is but simple justice to American labor."

That conservative and excellent exponent of the best New England opinion, the Springfield Republican, in referring to the Rock Springs trouble says that it "shows the difficulty of protecting one race from another when the circumstances tie the Caucasian and the Mongolian together in a vital struggle for a livelihood where there is not enough room for both races."

Additional pertinency is given to these two expressions of eastern opinion, by the statement that Lee Wah, a contractor in Chinese labor, who hails from San Francisco, is visiting the Pennsylvania and Ohio coal regions to make contracts for the introduction of his countrymen on account of their expulsion from Wyoming and other territories. The moment that Lee Wah's contracts are signed more centers of infamiation between the races will be located. The responsibility for the trouble which will surely follow will finally be placed by the best public sentiment on the shoulders of the men who for the sake of saving a few dollars in the present, throw a torch into the social organization, the damage resulting from which will in the end more than counterbalance any present advantage to employing capital. Foreign cheap labor is very dear labor.

The charge is made from Ohio that McLean's Cincinnati gang of democratic roughs stuffed the ballot boxes in Tuesday's election. Mr. McLean, according to late dispatches, found the air of Cincinnati too warm for his health, and left for Columbus while a crowd of 8,000 indignant citizens were preparing to wreck his establishment. One democrat offers to send \$50,000 in investigating democratic frauds in the home of Murat Halstead, and the excitement and indignation in Cincinnati over the revelations of the last three days is said to be so intense that a consummation of the fraud is impossible. The game of this disreputable band of democratic spoliators in Ohio was to count Senator Sherman out of a republican majority. It will scarcely succeed in the face of a popular uprising which includes honest men of all shades of political opinion. It is one of the most hopeful signs of our politics that disgust at dirty political methods is steadily on the increase and that citizens leagues and business men's committees are everywhere springing up to secure purity at the polls. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when frauds and force at elections will be rendered impos-

possible under the restraints and protecting influences which a popular demand threw around the ballot box.

The vacancy in the archbishopric of New York made by the death of Cardinal McCloskey will be filled by the succession of Archbishop Corrigan, formerly coadjutor archbishop to the cardinal. Archbishop Corrigan is but 45 years of age, a native of New Jersey, and a graduate of Emmetsburg, Md., and of the American college at Rome. In 1864, when he returned from Rome as a doctor of divinity, he was appointed professor of dogmatic theology at Seton Hall college in Orange and made its director. In 1873 Dr. Corrigan was made bishop of Newark, having been for three years previously vicar general of the diocese. He founded a reformatory for boys and women and an asylum for the orphans of his diocese. Forty-two new churches were dedicated by him and several religious communities established. On September 20, 1883, he was made archbishop of Petra in Arabia, and appointed coadjutor archbishop of the archdiocese of New York. Bishop Corrigan when consecrated was the youngest bishop in the United States, and he was the youngest coadjutor archbishop at the time of his promotion. While not of as fine a nature as the late cardinal, he is popular with both the clergy and people, an able administrator, and a strongly equipped churchman.

"Just like a love feast" coos the Herald in speaking of the democratic convention at Lincoln. Remarks from the other side are now in order.

Other Lands Than Ours.

If the problem of a peaceful settlement of the trouble in the Balkans is any nearer a settlement than it was a week ago, no one knows it but Prince Bismarck and the respective emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia. All the cablegrams of the past week report warlike preparations as in progress, not only in Turkey and Serbia, but in Austria, Macedonia and Greece. Whatever hopes others may have of a diplomatic settlement of the dispute, it is plain that Turkey does not share in them. The Porte has now at its disposal 130,000 men and is collecting two great armies, one at Adrianople, the other at Uskup. The latter point is but little more than a hundred miles from Salonica, where the Serbian attack is expected and for which points seven battalions of the Serbian reserves have left. Three Turkish army corps are to watch Serbian, Bulgarian and Macedonian frontiers, and contracts have been made for the transportation of 4,000 troops to Dede Agatch and Salonica, while an imperial order mobilizing the entire Turkish army has been issued. Meantime to still further complicate a situation already filled with complications, Serbian troops are making a forward movement in Bulgarian territory with a view to the immediate possession of the strategic points on the Bulgarian frontier. It is said that Prince Alexander has telegraphed the czar imploring his assistance against the Serbian invasion. The singular spectacle is presented of two Slavie Turk in common danger from the Turk who is moving his columns towards their frontiers, coming into armed collision because of jealousy over the additional territory granted to the one and declined to the other. There have been no evidences during the week that any of the great powers are contemplating taking a hand for the present in the imbroglio. England and France are specifically making any such intention and the efforts of the others are being devoted to urging the Balkan provinces to remain quiet until some solution of the question can be considered.

Views and Interviews.

The Dodge Street Man.

"What is now in the real estate line?" inquired the Herald's representative of the Dodge street man. "Nothing remarkable," was the reply, "but I think you will find that the chief of Mr. Dodge, Mr. Sage, Mr. Roche and other Missouri Pacific officials at Omaha at this particular time means a good deal more than a mere tour of inspection. The remark of Mr. Dodge, as reported in one of the city papers, to the effect that the Belt line will let them all in, is very significant, taken in consideration with recent developments in the western part of the city. Yesterday the Dodge street man, who has been in the city for some time, was seen by the Herald's representative in the city papers, to the effect that the Belt line will let them all in, is very significant, taken in consideration with recent developments in the western part of the city. 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