

## THE BEE PRINTS THE NEWS

A Fact on Which Mr. Sawyer can Always Place Dependence.

## ITS POLICY NOT REPRESSIVE.

A Father Accused of Trying to Kill His Ten-year-old Daughter—Sued for Slander—Other Lincoln News.

(FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU).

Mr. Andrew J. Sawyer, president of the Law and Order League, the gentleman who so "strongly deprecates newspaper notoriety," paraded himself in a column interview in the Journal yesterday morning, the chief point of which was an impudent attack on the Bee for presuming to print the complaint on file against him in the district court. The representative of the Bee at Lincoln is paid for obtaining and printing the news. One of his regular stations in this line of duty is the office of Clerk Sizer, in the county building. Calling there Tuesday the reporter found the amended petition making Mr. Sawyer chief defendant in the action of Holmes vs. Shimer, et al. This document formed the basis of a legitimate item of news, and one in which the people of Lincoln are largely interested. A plain statement of the case, framed entirely on the allegations in the plaintiff's petition, was given to the public. With the truth or falsity of those allegations the reporter has nothing to do. They are made under oath, and consequently entitled to consideration. If the case is ever put on trial a judge and jury will decide them, and it is the scribe's duty to "draw the line at that." Colonel Webster and Captain Billingsley had nothing to do with the publication of the item as Mr. Sawyer unjustly intimates. On the contrary, when asked by the Bee man for further particulars they both declined to give any information, saying they did not want to try the case in the papers. I would never have thought of this, and I stand by Mr. Sawyer, whose fondness for rushing into print on every flimsy pretext was well exemplified in the Billy Bar case, but it is the truth nevertheless.

Mr. Sawyer's main grievance against the Bee seems to hinge on the fact that an endorsement of the charges was expressly withheld. This to Mr. Sawyer, appears "gratuitous and unfair." To the general public it will look like an able-bodied example of fair play, and a desire to refrain from hitting the under man. The bottom facts of the whole case are that the item was published merely as a piece of news, without regard to Mr. Sawyer's personal or public position, and with as little care or thought as would attach to the record of a boy at distilling before two of the humblest laborers on the street. If it is just and fair to publish the fact that plain Pat Maginnis has been jailed for drunkenness, or Tom Carr has been arrested for violating the excise law, it is equally proper to let the reading public know that a leading lawyer, the professed guardian of the peace and morality of the nation, has been a defendant in an action charging him with conversion of property. This may not be palatable to Mr. Sawyer, but it is because his tastes have been perverted by the constant reading of *so-called* papers whose chief aim seems to be to smother the news, especially when it affects prominent people in Lincoln. It may also injure his chances of appointment to the United States district attorney for Nebraska, but that is a matter over which all democratic state wide will not concern with which the Bee man has no concern.

Mr. Sawyer intimates that the article was published because he is an officer of the league, and was intended as an assault on the Law and Order movement. The Bee has been a strong supporter of the league ever since it was organized, and is the only paper circulated in Lincoln with which the Bee man has no concern.

Bertha McIntee appeared before Justice Cochrane yesterday and swore out a warrant against James McIntee, her divorced husband, trying to get his daughter, a girl of about ten years. Mrs. McIntee, who is now working as a house servant for Dr. Childs, says that when she obtained a divorce she was allowed \$5 a week for the care of the child, who is sick and unable help herself, her body being covered with large sores, the result of continued violence and abuse by her unnatural mother. Mrs. McIntee, who has got tired of paying this sum for the child's support, made a brutal attack upon her about two weeks ago, with the intention, as Mrs. McIntee alleges, of putting her out of the way." Justice Cochrane issued a warrant and sent a constable to serve it on McIntee, who is a farmer, living about fourteen miles north of town.

**TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE.**

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**SMILLER DIETZ IN COURT.**

Anton Dietz, the manager of the "Crab mill" near this city, has commenced an action in the district court in which he asks \$4,000 damages from Theodore Karr, for slander. Dietz's complaint, which is drawn by Messrs. Sawyer & Snell, contains four distinct charges. The first alleges that on the 8th of February last, he defamed in the presence of a man named Baldwin, saying that Dietz was "a damned thief," and had stolen forty bushels of buckwheat. A repetition of this language on the 13th of February to R. C. Van Cleve, and later on the same day to Colonel B. Crabb, and on the 8th of April to Justice Cochrane, is made the basis of the other charges.

**BRIEF MENTION.**

An unexpected visit from Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, of Omaha, has led the officials at the state capital to circulate the kind rumor that he is raising over the archives preparatory to another raid on the treasury.

The appraisal of the school lands in Wheeler county has been ordered.

George Fawell, has an exhibition in the window of his store on Eleventh street, a handsome winter scene in oil, painted by Mrs. George E. Spencer, of this city. The picture is a mammoth one in size, and required great ingenuity to fit it.

Seven camps have been established by contractors on the Northwestern grade between Wahoo and Ceresco, and the camp in that section looks as though an army of occupation had pitched their camps there.

The Gillespie property will be sold at auction on the 20th of May. It consists of six lots near the capitol, which were bought by the state some years ago for \$1,500. They were recently appraised at \$17,500, and it is expected to sell for fully \$20,000. Each lot will be sold separately, and the buyer will be required to pay one-tenth of the purchase price

down. Twenty years time, at 6 per cent interest, will be given on the balance.

Through the use of \$200 worth of printers' ink, the forfeited school land leases were sold by Commissioner Scott at a premium of \$9,000.

An enterprising photographer was busy yesterday taking interior views of the state house.

The treasurer of York county has made a handsome deposit with the custodian of the state finances.

Gerhard Loske, a farmer living near Carroll, has recently urged residents to the state veterinarian to come there at once and investigate a peculiar disease that is killing off his cattle.

Loske has a herd of 100 head, and for a week past has been a heavy loser. The animals are taken with symptoms somewhat similar to the ordinary plague, but die with alarming rapidity, seldom living more than three hours after being taken. Dr. Green, a veterinarian for Columbus last night to investigate.

State Superintendent of Instruction Jones has issued a proclamation calling on school teachers to observe Arbor Day by planting trees in the yards about the school houses, and to make the occasion an object lesson to the children on the beauty of an upright life.

**MILWAUKEE VS. OMAHA.**

Saturday and Sunday Games—The Positions.

The Union Pacific base ball team will try conclusions with the Milwaukee team on Saturday and Sunday next. The following will be the positions of the two men:

|                   |                       |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| MILWAUKEE.        | UNION PACIFIC.        |
| Jerome.....G.     | Bandie.....G.         |
| Casey.....1 B.    | Rockwell.....2 B.     |
| Crawford.....2 B. | Anderson.....3 B.     |
| Elwin.....3 B.    | McKely.....4 B.       |
| Hodges.....S.     | Shuck.....5 C.        |
| Hollie.....C.     | Lawrence.....6 C.     |
| Holmes.....R F.   | Robinson.....Robinson |

The game will be called promptly at 3:30 p.m.

The Milwaukee team is one of the strongest clubs in the country, and must be considered a dangerous opponent in view of the fact that they have achieved a brilliant record this year. The Union Pacifics have likewise been put in good trim, and are in shape to do good work this season. Three new men have been added to the club, Anderson, Bentor, and Robinson, and all three of them are first class players. Anderson has pitched in last year's baseball, while Robinson was catcher of the famous Cass club of Detroit—the amateur champion of Michigan.

The grounds have been cleaned up and put in good order. The ticket office and gate have been removed to the south side of the grounds, near the grand stand. Carriages will enter on Sherman avenue. No charge will be made for ladies or carriages.

## A Colored Protege.

R. S. Hale and his niece, Mrs. W. B. Grantham, of Plattsburgh, Mo., passed through Omaha yesterday on their way to Helena, M. T. They had with them a bright-looking colored girl 8 or 9 years old, whom they brought from Plattsburgh. Mrs. Grantham told a reporter for the Bee that she had taken a fancy to the girl, who was living in poverty, with apparently no friends or relatives, and being struck by her manifest intelligence, determined to take her home. She had been at Plattsburgh where she helped the servants in performing the work of the household. A few weeks ago she determined to go with her uncle to Helena, and, of course, thought that there would be no objection to taking the little colored girl with her. The negroes in the town, however, were at once up in arms. They did not know where Helena was; in fact had never heard of such a place. Some one told them that it was 7,500 miles away. By the time they reached Helena, however, they accused them of abducting the girl. Matters were finally explained and the party allowed to continue their journey.

"Do you want to go to Montana?" asked the reporter of the child.

"Me want to go anywhere 'th missin' Grent'n," was the response. The party went on their way rejoicing.

## Street "Fakirs."

Of street musicians and fakirs Omaha has an abundance just now, ranging all the way from the blind man with a fiddle to "Texas Tom" with his liver rig and cow-boy clothes. They make lots of amusement for the children and unemployed, but the blind man is not always to be very good—especially to "Blind Tom." The poor fellow has lost voice, words, and body, but the "air" comes whistling around the next corner.

Athletes everywhere use St. Jacobs Oil. It removes all stiffness of the muscles.

## Easter Cards.

This year's Easter cards from the house of L. Prang & Co., of Boston, from whom we have received a beautiful collection, show a great variety, and embody in a more striking way the different sentiments appropriate to this season than those of previous years. This season's publications compose an exceptionally attractive line, not only in the variety of subjects, but the artistic execution of the designs, the happy selection of suitable sentiments, and the tasty embellishment of their more pretentious publications.

The following artists have contributed designs to this year's line: Mrs. O. E. Whitney; Miss Hobart; W. Emery; Mrs. B. Conine; Mrs. Phoebe Jenks; Walter Satterlee; Henry Sandham; Miss E. Matlock; Miss L. B. Humphrey; Miss Fidolia Bridges; Mrs. E. T. Fisher; H. Giacometti; F. Schuyler Mathews and W. Hamilton Gibson. Among the more attractive figure cards are a series of Miss Hobart's "Wreathes," and a card by Mrs. Phoebe Jenks. The latter, two cherubs among lilies, is a thoroughly Easter conception, and the former can be classed among the best reproductions of this house, as far as drawing, color and printing are concerned.

One card represents a female figure who holds a passion flower in her hand, resting against a torn and stained robe, to the right of which is a small bunch of dried earth.

Then come the heavy favored grain and stock dealers and larger merchants, who dread losing their special rates, actively, or passively, their influence with the men on the side of monopoly.

Then come the little "patron-outside" local papers, which exist all over the country, wherever two or three stores are gathered together. To the extent that these sheets are read and relied upon—and not a few readers subscribe for no other newspapers—their influence is great.

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THE PYLE'S PEARLINE is highly esteemed by housekeepers and others who have tried it. No soap is required, and cleaning is done with a saving of much time and labor. All housekeepers should use it.

## PARTY FEALTY MUST FALL.

A Successful Struggle With Monopolies—Impossible on Party Lines.

**Sacrifices Must be Made to Insure Lasting Benefits—The Evil Effects of Corporate Influence—Passes and Rebates.**

To the Editor.—The movement recently inaugurated in Nebraska, looking to a co-operation of the farmers and mechanics of the state, in an effort to secure right legislation and administration in public affairs, is being watched with deep interest by many thoughtful men outside that wonderful young commonwealth. The exceptional intelligence, civic virtue and patriotism of the people of Nebraska, as a whole, has been abundantly manifested in the past, and that state is, therefore, regarded as a fair field, upon which to test the capacity of the common people, for such wise and patriotic action as would result in the emancipation from many of their hard conditions, by which they are environed throughout the common country. If the experiment proves success in that state, the example will be potent with other communities, which suffer and apprehend evils similar to those which afflict the people there.

The writer is not particularly informed as to the plan formulated by which the proposed co-operation is to be secured, but presumes it is wise one.

Labor unions, of various kinds, have brought and will continue to bring many substantial benefits to the membership composing them, but hitherto, a nervousness in action, if not spirit, has characterized such organizations, which have largely to individualize or become, instead of generalizing their influence.

The "boycotted" by the railroad power the publishers were forced to lay their case before the farmer and mechanics of their community and ask them to sustain their own cause, by supporting the paper. Expressions of approval and sympathy were abundant, and many gave subscriptions for the paper, but there was no general or effective movement in the right direction, and consequently the newspaper was abandoned.

Soon afterward, the heaviest merchants withdrew their advertising and job patronage, and these were followed by all big and little—who in the course of business were in the habit of receiving unequal favors from the railroad management.

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