

THE DAILY BEE.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, A. D. 1886. SIMON J. FISHER, Notary Public.

N. P. Felt, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Bee Publishing Company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January 1886, was 10,775 copies; for February, 1886, 10,550 copies; for March, 1886, 11,337 copies.

CONGRESS lacks two qualifications, brains and industry. They are political fallings of the democracy.

CHICAGO has 200 building societies and loan associations. The peoples' savings banks are constant premiums on thrifty accumulation and incentives to good citizenship.

MR. CLEVELAND is reported as intensely interested in home rule. He will put his ideas into operation sometime after the June roses are entwined with orange blossoms from the white house conservatories.

ACCORDING to the Republican, Senator Van Wyck "has gone and went and done it again" in assailing Jay Gould. The admiration of the Republican for Gould is only equalled by its hatred for Van Wyck.

OMAHA welcomes its old department commander, whose other name is Geo. Crook. Gen. Crook is once more among friends, whose admiration for the soldier is not inferior to their respect for the simple, modest and genial citizen.

MR. GLADSTONE assures his party that he will decline to modify his Irish measures in any particulars which will cut down the concessions to be granted to Ireland. If the grand old man goes down, he proposes to go down with all his colors flying.

THE Apaches are loose once more. Gen. Miles will now be given a chance to wind up the campaign as he promises "in short metro." "Short metro" in Arizona means long marches, hard work and much fighting, distributed between the Indians and the Indian bureau.

A FRESH delegate from Washington Territory is stationed at discovering that the ex-members of congress use their position to lobby on the floor of the house. Mr. Voorhees' father, the tall acyanore of the Wabash, could have given his son this information several years ago.

ST. PAUL and Minneapolis are to have fast trains between Chicago and the twin cities of the northwest. A special limited schedule of twelve hours is to be made over a distance of 402 miles. Omaha still endures a schedule which takes twenty-two hours to cover a distance less than eighty miles greater.

FIVE months of congress have gone and more than half of the general appropriation bills remain unacted upon by the house. Sam Randall's smile can be seen for a mile when the wisdom of splitting up the appropriation committees to expedite business is casually referred to in the lobbies of the capitol.

OMAHA is building hundreds of little homes in this year of grace 1886. The large proportion of them are the result of savings from the monthly pay of laborers and mechanics. More factories mean more homes, more meat and grocery bills and steady employment for a class of men who form the backbone of every community which they help to build up.

THERE is a solemn stillness among the howlers against Sparks since private newspaper enterprise has confirmed all his charges of the wide-spread frauds in land entries throughout the west and northwest. Less than 200,000,000 acres of the public domain remain for settlers. The government owes it to the people of the country to see that jobbery or perjury shall be barred out from wresting this area from the hands of the persons into which it should fall. Land for the landless should be the motto, not more land for land grabbers.

THE Panama canal is pronounced to be a practical undertaking, but millions of dollars of capital and years of time will be required to carry it forward to completion. The great drawback to the success of the Panama canal is in the needless and extravagant expenditure which has accompanied the enterprise from beginning. Money has been poured like water, and there is very little to show for it. The difficulty is that people value their lives cannot be persuaded to risk the pestilential climate of Panama during the largest portion of the year. As a consequence the labor is of the worst quality, and the superintendence of the work has fallen into the hands of incompetent persons, who are little subject to control by the central management in Paris.

Greece to Disarm.

The cable announces that Greece has finally yielded to the demands of the powers and that the reserves will at once be disbanded. This news, if confirmed, postpones for some time to come the irrepressible outbreak in southeastern Europe. The cause of the dispute, which promised to involve all the smaller states and to draw into the quarrel the first class powers of Europe, was the boundary line traced by the commission that met in Berlin in 1880. Some weeks ago the Greek premier claimed that when Greece submitted to a frontier limitation considerably south of the one originally proposed by the commission and rejected by Turkey, she reserved the right to demand the restoration of the frontier line previously suggested. This line would have left Greece a strategic frontier since it passes over the summit of Mount Olympus. The Greek government demanded this restoration in circular notes addressed to her representatives at foreign courts last October, and as Turkey declined to make the concession Greece prepared to fight for it. But the reopening of war in southeastern Europe was recognized by the powers as a calamity which must be suppressed at all hazards. Russia was known to be eagerly awaiting the first favorable chance to pounce down upon Turkey in settlement of her old grudges, besides being credited with a desire to rectify the Russian frontier in the region of Bulgaria. War would offer an ample opportunity for the accomplishment of these ends, and a general European conflict in the struggle over the dismemberment of Turkey would have been the inevitable result. This was the reason for Mr. Gladstone's sudden change of front over the Greek frontier question, and for the warning of armed coercion in case Greece persisted in attempting to precipitate a conflict.

They Decline to Follow.

The hair brained editors and lunatic capitalists who are denouncing all labor agitations as communistic, should read and ponder over the remarks of workmen's organs upon such demonstrations as have disgraced New York and Chicago recently under the red flag of so-called social reformers. American workmen, whether native or foreign born, have no sympathy with the flannel mouthed blatherskites who talk of red ruin, the torch and sword as the means of advancing the interests of labor. American laborers and mechanics are not found in the herd who urge bloodshed and destruction of property as the remedy for social inequality. The men who live from such agitation have nothing in common with the honest and hard-working mechanics, who compose American labor organizations. The anarchist brigade is recruited from men who are too ignorant to know that foreign conditions of society and caste have not been transplanted with them to our shores. They are too lazy to study a system which offers to every laborer and mechanic the royal right to rouse himself to prosperity through industry and thrift. The laborers of today are the employers of to-morrow. The mechanic working in our shops is the social and political peer of the capitalist who employs him. He holds the peaceful weapons of toil and energy by which to make himself as important an element in society as any of our citizenship. If the blatherskites who picture this great republic as a reflection of European monarchies had brains or decency they would know enough to know that the organized labor of America repudiates their rot and declines to join in their diatribes against social order. The most vigorous denunciation of anarchism and anarchy is to-day comes from American laboring men and labor organs.

A Union Depot.

Two days ago it was hinted to our readers that the question of a union depot had been definitely settled. The plans have so far been perfected that General Manager Callaway is now able to announce to the people of this city, that work on the new structure will be begun before the end of the summer. The old cow shed through whose dingy arches the wind has whistled for so many years is to disappear. Near the dismantled walls will rise a building which will accommodate all the lines of railroad converging in Omaha. It is to be a union depot in fact as well as in name, a handsome, costly and convenient structure, adapted to the needs and corresponding with the growth and increasing importance of our city. Omaha will congratulate herself over this good news, which means so much to her material interests. For years she has suffered from the unfavorable impression which the present depot has created upon travelers and visitors. The inconvenience and delays of transfer across the bridge will be done away with. Trains for Omaha will run into Omaha and the city will become in name what it has been in fact, the actual terminus of a dozen lines of converging rails. In addition to the union depot, the Union Pacific will build this summer a commodious and handsome freight depot of brick and iron covering a block with its arching roof and large enough to accommodate the traffic of a great system. For years, in the words of Mr. Adams, Omaha thought that she could not get along without the Union Pacific; now the Union Pacific cannot get along without Omaha. A new management has made the discovery, and it proposes to act promptly upon it. The result will everywhere be hailed with satisfaction. It means many hundreds of thousands of dollars in the pockets of Omaha workmen. It means a kindlier feeling on the part of citizens towards a corporation which for years has treated their claims with indifference. It means, more than this, an increase in our transportation facilities and a large addition to the commercial importance of Omaha.

Free Speech is One Thing, but Incendiary is Quite Another Thing.

Such an inflammatory and senseless speech as that delivered by Herr Most to a lot of idiotic anarchists and socialists on Sunday last, in New York, is an outrage upon decency. Herr Most offers to furnish his followers with breech-loaders and bayonets at ten dollars a piece, and he calls upon them to rise and take "what belongs to them." He tells them how to make and use bombs, and urges them to use petroleum for incendiary purposes. "In one year," says Herr Most, "100,000 men could be armed, and then we would seize the

Capitalists by the Throat.

We will take all the meat, wine and vegetables and champagne for ourselves. We will not help out any foolish trades union strikers. We want all. We will make war upon all capitalists and state and church, for they are all our enemies." Herr Most need not fear that the trades-union men will ever ask the assistance of anarchists and socialists. They do not affiliate with any such element, and are in direct opposition to every sentiment uttered by such men as Herr Most. The workmen's newspapers and their leaders are already denouncing in emphatic terms the revolutionary and inflammatory utterances of Herr Most, and they will unite with people generally in crushing out the dangerous element of anarchism and socialism, which, if allowed to run unchecked, will undoubtedly result in mobs, bloodshed, and ruin in some of the larger cities.

Help the Boom Along.

Omaha's "boom" is in sight. It only needs wise encouragement to secure its appearance as a permanent fixture. Factories and mills are seeking locations. New jobbing houses are preparing to add to our facilities for wholesale trade. Capital from abroad is seeking investment in rent-paying property. New depots, viaducts, a million of dollars in public improvements, an extension of transportation facilities, both in the city and through its suburbs into the state, are now assured. Much will be done for Omaha during the next twelve months. What do her citizens propose to do for themselves? The time has come when all rivalries, jealousies and personal feuds must be laid aside. Hard and united work for the common interests must be the order of the day. It is not enough to vote liberal appropriations for public enterprises. Private enterprise must be stimulated and fostered by generous assistance. Loud cries for manufacturers will do little good if exorbitant prices for manufacturing sites repeat the advances of intending locators. Demands for a better class of buildings to line our streets are all well enough in their way, but the way to improve the appearance of our thoroughfares is to erect such structures and thus start the ball which others will roll along. In many respects Omaha is still far behind some of her less wealthy competitors. She has beautiful pavements and wretched sidewalks lining them. She has a complete system of sewerage and a sufficient water supply, with an insufficient supply of six and seven story business blocks and office buildings to accommodate those who are anxious to rent them. The time is at hand when a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether will force Omaha to the commanding position which she is able to hold as the commercial metropolis of the trans-Missouri country.

Democratic Orators in Last Fall's Campaign.

pointed with pride to the reduced appropriations on which the government was being carried on. The fact that several millions less of dollars were voted last year than the year before to conduct the national administration was produced as evidence that previous republican administrations had been recklessly extravagant in their expenditures. We called attention at that time to this talk as mere humbug, and predicted that large deficiency bills would be asked for before the close of the year. Up to the present time \$7,000,000 have already been demanded, and the indications are that fully as much more will be called for before the close of the session. Cutting down appropriations at the beginning of the fiscal year is a very cheap way of making temporary political capital. But such sham economy loses its effect when deficiency bills at the end of the session are passed to make up the original sum demanded. The predicted Jeffersonian economy of the present administration, which was to show in such marked contrast to the expenditures under republican regimes, has not materialized up to the present time. The outrageous frauds and wild extravagance which was to have been exposed to the light of publicity are yet to put in their appearance. A year has been spent in overhauling the books of the departments without a single discovery which casts discredit upon the predecessors of the present incumbents. The star-eyed goddess of reform has blinked through the corridors of the treasury, but every dollar was found either present or accounted for. The democratic hawkshaws have nosed around the country through postoffices, land offices and customs houses without results. Evidence in abundance was found, but it was not of the character sought for. The much needed change over which the campaign orators howled so hoarsely eighteen months ago has brought neither greater honesty, more efficiency or better men into the civil service. Republicans contently left their case in the hands of their opponents and can as confidently trust to the verdict of the country upon the showing submitted.

Not to Be Depended Upon.

General Schenck is practicing law in Washington, and with a good deal of success. When a man who is so deeply versed in the game of poker as General Schenck abandons it as a means of livelihood, the young men of the country should think twice before adopting poker as a regular calling. The general's return to his profession is evidence that it cannot be depended on as a reliable, unflinching source of income.

Got a Start.

In the speculative days following the war several Milwaukee capitalists organized a railroad company, projected a line 220 miles long and came to New York to secure capital. A party to whom they were referred listened to their project and asked, "Have you secured the right of way yet, made a survey or estimated the cost?" "No," "Then you haven't any railroad." "Not any actual railroad, but we've been paying ourselves salaries for the last three months, and that's a big start, you know."

The Chinese Minister.

The Chinese Minister Chang Yen Woon. A genuine blood of the great Tycoon. He is a Mandarin of the second degree. Who lives on the river Yang Tze. Six years collector for Old San Tung. He carried the district by the bang. And leaving finally Foo Che Foo. He became collector down at Wu Hu. You secured the right of way yet, then they made him judge across at Wa Hen. A merry old rooster then, he was. This Mandarin of the second degree. "Hurry to Fook as being Lu Kouk. Where he put on the style of a royal duke. Anon we'll see him p. d. soon. As U. S. Minister Chang Yen Woon.

Faking the Fodder Land.

Rival Railroads Rushing for the Steak Plains of Wyoming. An infusion of Outside Lucra Stirs the Latent Energies of Cheyenne—A Stirring Year for the Territory. CHEYENNE, April 24.—[Correspondence of the BEE.]—Wyoming appears to be on the verge of a boom which has never been equalled, and which even the oldest timers have not so soon anticipated. The advance of the Chicago & North-western extension—which is known in Nebraska as the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley, and in Wyoming as the Wyoming Central—has stimulated the Burlington & Missouri and the Cheyenne & Northern, and all three railroads will be pushed as rapidly as possible. While here a short time ago, Charles Francis Adams and Fred L. Ames subscribed for \$1,500,000 of the stock in the Cheyenne & Northern, thus giving them one-half the whole amount. This insures the construction of the road, of which fully 125 miles must be built in two years from February 30th, and which will be built, it is stated, in a year and a half. The Burlington, in the meantime, is creeping up the Platte with its survey, and yesterday we filed the bill of the land office showing the corrected route of the Wyoming, Montana & Pacific railroad. This leads up the Platte, mainly on the north bank, and meets the Northwestern extension at Fort Union, where it parallels it westward to the mouth of the Sweet Water river. The Wyoming, Montana & Pacific is believed to be the B. & M., although there is no documentary evidence of the fact.

Prominent Persons.

Ex-Senator Kellogg has the last commission signed by President Lincoln. Archer, the English jockey, will receive \$12,500 if he wins the Derby with Bard. Rev. James M. Taylor has finally decided to accept the presidency of Vassar college. Timothy Sexton of Dublin has left \$40,000 for the benefit of the aged and infirm clergy-men. Miss Zina Young—Mrs. Young No. 3—is one of the attractions of the Washington lottery. Henry George, the political economist, is forty-seven years old and about five feet two inches in height. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, answers the question, "Is white signaling honest?" in the negative. Prof. Blaikie, the Greek scholar, writes more spring poetry than any man of his age and weight in Great Britain. Chang Yen Woon, the Chinese minister, is a short, thick-set man, about fifty years old, with a thin red mustache.

Utah's New Governor.

Judge West, who succeeds Eli Murray in the Utah governorship, was a bold confederate cavalryman who followed Morgan in his flight. He will ride rough-shod over the Mormon nullifiers, his training in the rebel cavalry may be put to some good service. A Demand that Should Be Kept Up. Buffalo Express. The demand for open executive sessions of the senate should be kept up. It is the only cure for the political huckstering which makes the senate unclean.

Army Briefs.

In accordance with telegraphic instructions from the adjutant general's office of the 26th instant, the commanding officer Fort Omaha, Neb., will send to the Fort Leavenworth military prison, in charge of an officer and suitable guard, the following named military convicts sentenced to confinement at that prison: Adam Buchmoyer, August Hummel, John B. Lee, Albert Meyers, Isaac Montague, James Brunton, Charles J. Rivers, Charles G. Schuitze, Frank Sharp and Byron S. Smith.

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Iowa Items.

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Highwater will spend \$3,000 in an artesian well.

The water works going up at Bismarck will cost \$100,000. The territorial school of mines at Rapid City is completed. It cost \$10,000. Buffalo Gap is suffering with a complication of tin, silver and coal on the trail. Within the past week 21,000 apple trees have been planted on the Rice farm near Gayville. The Minnesota cyclone caused a boom in the building of safety collars in the territory. Rev. J. N. Pardee, well known in Omaha, has invested in an opera house at Chamberlain. Another important tin strike is reported six miles from Custer City. Eight feet of ore of high grade have thus far been uncovered. The treasure coach which leaves Deadwood semi-monthly, carries out nearly \$200,000 each trip. The aggregate value of the bullion sent out from that point reaches nearly \$5,000,000 annually. Mining sections of the world of the same extent can equal this surprising product.

Wyoming.

There is a great scarcity of rentable houses in Cheyenne. Preliminary work has begun on the \$20,000 Episcopal church at Cheyenne. Subscriptions to the proposed \$100,000 hotel at Cheyenne have reached \$15,000. Crook county has rated bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for a court house at Sundance. It is reported at Cheyenne that the division headquarters of the Union Pacific now at Laramie will be moved to the "Magic City." The great roughs who raided and robbed the Hinkler ranch last Friday were captured, treated to a vigorous whipping and set at liberty. It is believed this style of punishment is more effective than that doled out by the courts.

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Iowa Items.

The debt of Bonna Vista county is \$40,000. Sioux City's directory man figures out a population of 24,000. Of the 16,439 persons residents of Guthrie county, 1,990 were born in Ohio. It is stated that over 2,000 saloons in Iowa have been closed since the Clark law went into effect. Horse thieves gathered up six valuable animals near Creston Saturday, and turned them into cash in town. The thieves escaped. The assessors of Franklin township, Greene county, reports that \$15,000 worth of hogs died of cholera in that township during the past year. A farmer in Audubon county has a milk snake in his cellar which has been eating his chickens. It hibernates in a hole under the wall during the winter and in the spring comes again. It keeps away spiders and flies and is quite tame. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railroad company has made a proposition to the citizens of Iowa Falls to the effect that if they will donate four acres of ground and \$5,000 in money, the company will permanently locate its division headquarters at Iowa Falls and build a \$100,000 round house during the coming summer. At Dubuque last week, a singular accident occurred to Henry Meyer, an employe in the National Iron and Brass works. Meyer was endeavoring to drive a red-hot chisel into a piece of wood for

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