

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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THE DAILY BEE.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1886. N. P. Fitt, Notary Public.

SENATOR VAN WYCK enters the canvass upon his record. All other candidates will have to run on their promises.

CHURCH HOWE spent Sunday in Omaha looking after his political fences. He found them in a rather dismantled condition.

DAWES county is boasting of corn in the ear ten feet high and full eared. Northwest Nebraska proposes to keep up its end of the state in spite of geographical, altitudinal and predicted troughs.

The blast upon Senator Van Wyck's bugle horn has not yet called out any of his competitors. Is the senator to have the field alone or are the railroad politicians trying the pace of their favorites before they trot them out for public inspection?

CORN will be high this fall and cattle feeders are already figuring up the profits of home consumption. This is the line in which a rich field for success lies for Nebraska farmers and stock raisers.

The dose which the prohibitionists gave Church Howe at Lincoln made that distinguished political mount sharp wisp that he "had attended the convention."

The railroad system which will push a competing line up the Elkhorst valley and tap the rich country between the Northwestern and Union Pacific, with direct connections from Omaha, will have a bonanza in its grasp.

The evasion of taxes by the railroads is even more striking and disastrous to the revenue. In this particular we suffer with other neighboring states.

CITIZENS of Nebraska and especially the voters of the First district will be interested in the exposure which the Bee to-day makes of Church Howe's exploits as a dealer in democratic bribe money.

The stir among the dry bones of the Afghan boundary question is one of the first fruits of the Salisbury ministry. To call attention to foreign matters is the proper thing to do under the circumstances.

The population of Ottumwa consumes about 900,000 gallons of water per day. The contract has been let to put in a \$13,000 system of water works at Nasaua.

The St. Paul Lutheran school at Fort Dodge is building a new church building, 42 by 96 feet, at a cost of \$15,000.

George Koenor, of Keokuk, was found dead, hanging in an inner doorway at his cigar factory, on the morning of the 17th inst. The night previous, after having shamefully maltreated his wife and children, who lived in two small rooms back of the shop, and then drove out a man who was in the shop, closed up his house and this was the last seen of him alive.

It has been open for some time that how it was going on down in Scott county, and recently the authorities determined to capture the perpetrators. A diligent search discovered a regular robbers' den on an island in the Mississippi river, and it was there that most of the missing articles, two of the thieves were captured.

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A Concession, Not a Surrender. The report coming from El Paso that the supreme tribunal of Chihuahua will order the release of Cutting and the remission of the fine imposed upon him is not incredible.

It is stated that Cutting will not accept release as a settlement of the matter so far as he is concerned, but will demand an indemnity, probably to the amount of ten thousand dollars.

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assassins recently convicted in Chicago. If they should break jail and escape to Canada they could plead against extradition that the murderous dynamite bomb was flung into the ranks of the police for a political purpose, and under this doctrine the claim would be allowed.

There are three opium joints running in Rapid City. A Kimball man owns a crystal, set in gold, which Lafayette gave his grandfather in 1824.

The first new wheat was brought into Easterline Monday, August 9, the earliest date for the new crop known. It is expected that the Northern Pacific cars will reach Aberdeen, via the Northern route, within two to three weeks.

The failure of the hop crop does not affect the size of the heaper in Rapid City nor the cost of emptying one-hundred cents.

Jerome county has eighteen candidates for county offices, thirty-one for sheriff, ninety-one for assessor and six for probate judge.

A big vein of coal has been found in southeastern Potter county, near the Chicago and Great Northern line. It is equal to the best Illinois coal.

The Homestead uses upwards of fifteen carloads of powder a year. The consumption of powder throughout the Hills amounts to about seventy-five carloads a year.

There are thousands of acres of rich farming land in the Red canyon of the Southern hills, but it is within the limits of the auriferous belt and is not subject to entry.

Since stream tin has been recognized in the Black Hills the old timers are beginning to kick themselves for not dropping on long ago. The black sand that used to be blown out of their gold dust was stream tin, and they didn't know it.

The entire assessed property of the territory will be \$100,000,000. It is expected the rate levied for territorial purposes will be about 24 mills. Last year the property was valued at \$100,000,000.

An Eagle Pierre lady thought she had reason to suspect her husband recent, and one morning marked the sock into which he thrust his left foot. When he came home at night that sock was on the outside of the door.

A decision of the general land commissioner in a case involving the title to a large portion of the Crook City town site has been received at the Deadwood land office. The decision vacates a part of the land.

Utah and Idaho. Hog cholera has broken out in Idaho. Polygamists are being vigorously prosecuted in Idaho.

A recent fire at Ogden destroyed \$25,000 worth of property. One hundred thousand sheep are being sent west's billion shipment from Salt Lake City was: Twenty-one cars bullion, 486,767 lbs; seventeen cars ore, 544,600 lbs; three cars copper ore, 83,100 lbs; three cars sulphur, 81,000 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ritchie, of Plattsmouth, have a night-blooming cereus, which is now in bloom. The flower is as large as one's hand, with pure white, wax-like leaves and a crown in the center.

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CHURCH HOWE AS A DECOY. A Few More Statements About the Statesman from Nemaha.

And His Connection With the Patrick Senatorial Contest - Broad Charges of Bribery, Corruption and Dishonesty.

Interesting Reminiscences. LINCOLN, Neb., August 21, 1886.-(Correspondence of the Bee.)-Church Howe has so many times duped and cheated his own constituents in Nemaha county that he actually believes he can take in a whole congressional district.

When the legislature convened in this city in January, 1875, it was beset by an army of active political workers. There was to be a senatorial election for the seat held by Tipton General Thayer, who was at that time a resident of Lincoln, was the most prominent candidate on the republican side, with Judge Dundy next and Paddock bringing up the rear.

There was palpably no show for a democrat, most of the voting for Paddock, who, Nelson Patrick, who had a large following, conceived the scheme of capturing the senatorship by buying up a dozen venal republicans. The first thing he did was to locate a cottage near the old Tichenor house and lay in a full supply of refreshments in the cellar. Then he looked about him for a first class decoy, who would lure the ducks and distribute the boodle. Church Howe was picked up as the man.

He claimed to be a reformed republican with independent tendencies. He was the boss granger, and could work the farmer racket to perfection. As the contest progressed, Patrick became very confident. It took only twenty-seven votes to elect, and Church Howe assured Patrick that he had thirty pledged. When the voting commenced, Church led off for Patrick. The democrats, under Patrick's advice, scattered their votes promiscuously, and the result was that Patrick, who had a pair, Griggs and Joe McDowell, to which he expected to draw a full, the fight between Thayer and Dundy became very fierce.

Thayer was very heroic. He was the only one who was not bought. He was the only one who was not bought. He was the only one who was not bought. He was the only one who was not bought. He was the only one who was not bought.

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A NOTABLE BRIDGE. The First Railroad Bridge in the Country Being Demolished After Fifty Years of Use.

Philadelphia Record. After half a century of usefulness the famous Columbia wooden bridge spanning the Schuylkill river between Rockland and Belmont in Fairmount Park, Pa., was dismantled, and in its place will rise a more modern structure of iron. Aside from the ancient and picturesque appearance of the structure considerable interest attaches to it on account of its historical importance and its connection with the earlier railroad interests of Pennsylvania.

It was built in 1831 by the canal commissioners of the state for the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad, one of the earliest practical steam lines constructed in Pennsylvania, and, in fact, in the whole United States. This line was originally projected as a canal company, but failing to secure sufficient financial support it was taken in hand by the state of Pennsylvania, under whose direction it was constructed and operated until the Pennsylvania Railroad company in 1847.

Just previous to the construction of the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad the Union Canal, which was to follow the river bank in Fairmount Park, was projected. Money for its construction was not readily forthcoming, so a lottery for its benefit was authorized by the state. Work was commenced, but beyond grading the canal from Fairmount, extending to close by the eastern end of the bridge, nothing was done. The line thus prepared was then utilized by the Columbia company, notwithstanding a futile lawsuit by the Canal Company for its recovery.

There are many among the older residents of Philadelphia who are able to recall the old state railroad by which travelers were starting from Broad and Calowhill streets. Travel was commenced several years prior to the construction of the Columbia bridge, passengers being conveyed to the bank of the Schuylkill by rail and crossing the river in boats. From the west side the cars were hauled to the summit of the hill upon which Belmont mansion stands and from there, by means of a cable, were hauled to the top of the hill furnishing the motive power. Locomotives were then attached to the cars and passengers were conveyed across country to Columbia.

The new road adopted by the Pennsylvania railroad upon its purchase of the Columbia line rendered the bridge of no value to the new line, and it was subsequently abandoned by the Reading Railroad company. It was then somewhat altered and improved in order to fit for the change in traffic which took place. The old wooden bridge is 1,630 feet long and has seven spans. With its double tracks and carriage way it has a width of forty-eight feet. It is built of pine and, owing to the careful manner in which it is protected from the weather by an iron covering, it is a sound to-day as when first constructed. Speaking of wooden bridges, an experienced engineer once said: "It is the popular but erroneous idea that a wooden bridge of such an age must necessarily be pretty well decayed, but if well covered and thoroughly protected from the weather, such a structure will last an almost indefinite period."

The Columbia was the first railroad bridge of any considerable size ever constructed in this country, and it is the oldest of the kind now in use. It is now, several feet and carriage bridges whose construction antedates the Columbia bridge. The old wooden bridge at Easton was built in 1830, while that at Reading bridge was destroyed by fire, but with that exception both structures are as sound to-day as when first erected. The Columbia bridge has never suffered by fire and withstood the floods and storms of fifty winters without suffering any damage. The principal reason for the demolition of the old bridge is its scanty width, which will hardly permit the passage of the modern passenger cars now in use.

Strange burdens have been borne across the old bridge during its half century of usefulness. Unnumbered thousands of foot passengers have tramped its floor, and vehicles of every description have rolled along in the dark and tunnel-like structure. Not only have freight and passenger trains crossed the river upon its substantial arches, but even canal boats have been trundled across and brought into the very heart of the city. Until the construction of the Pennsylvania railroad, freight and passenger trains crossed the river upon its substantial arches, but even canal boats have been trundled across and brought into the very heart of the city.

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CRAMPS, COLERA MORBUS OR DIARRHEA. EVERYBODY IS SUBJECT TO COMPLAINTS OF THIS KIND. NO FAMILY IS SAFE WITHOUT HAVING A BOTTLE OF PERRY'S PINK PILLS.

PERRY'S PINK PILLS. WITHIN EASY REACH. IT IS A SAFE & SPEEDY CURE. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

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DRUNKENNESS. Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

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Private, Special Nervous Diseases. ALL CONTAGIOUS AND BLOOD DISEASES.

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