

THE DAILY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (Morning Edition) including Sunday...

The Union Pacific Still Defiant. The assurances given several weeks ago in the letter of Judge Dillon, the chief attorney of the Union Pacific...

Paradise of the Vag. Not many years ago, when Omaha's pretensions to greatness were modest and her wisdom not of the best, she made use of a stock joke on Council Bluffs...

Accomplished all that is required to place the university on the highest plane of usefulness. In January, 1888, the Union Pacific...

not a single Cleveland and Thurman banner is to be found. The republican club of Des Moines City has established a reading room and invites everybody to come and study the issues of the campaign...

to fix its own rates subject only to the power reserved by the act itself. The Union Pacific, the Kansas Pacific and the Denver Pacific were consolidated as authorized by the act of congress of July 1, 1882...

THE SUICIDE CLUB. The Poisons and Suicidal Appurtenances Used. An Omaha Man's Attempt at Passive Suicide—His Story Graphically Told—No More Suicide for Him...

Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, ss. Geo. B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Daily Bee for the week ending July 1, 1888, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Average.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 7th day of July, A. D. 1888. N. F. FILL, Notary Public, State of Nebraska.

There is a broad smile on the face of the realty market as the totals of the daily transfers foot up into the hundred thousands.

NEBRASKA farmers are seriously talking of laying in a stock of stomp-pollers. That appears to be the only way to gather in the big ears of corn this fall.

IT IS in Iowa that the railroads are learning that they are subordinate to the people, but in Nebraska the railroads imagine that they can run the state.

JAY GOULD is evidently not so sick that he cannot take nourishment. He is said to have just absorbed the Bennett-Mackay cable. What a voracious appetite that man has anyhow!

If Senators Butler and Blair must appeal to weapons to settle their difficulty, let them pit Ingalls against Voorhees. The tongue lashing will out deeper and smart longer than a duello with bare bodkins.

A JON lot of transparencies are now for rent at reduced rates to democratic clubs only. Apply at side door of the white house. The following legends will be put on free of charge: "Public office is a public trust," "Innocuous desuetude," "It is a condition which confronts us, not a theory," "Offensive partisanship."

If any one is skeptical about the activity in building operations let him take a drive about the suburbs of the city. On every hand substantial and palatial residences can be counted by the dozen. Such evidences indicate that the bulk of our people do not consist of a floating population, but come here to stay.

WHEN will the council get through playing shuttle-cock with the Regan Bros' contract? At one of the last meetings of the council, the paving contracts made with Regan Bros. in 1887 were cancelled. At the session of the council Thursday evening, the question was reconsidered. In the language of Mayor Brooth, what induced this change of front?

IT IS true that the Nemaha county poor farm costs the taxpayers nearly three thousand dollars a year for the care and food of nine paupers. It is high time that an official investigation be made of the management of that institution. When inmates of a poor house are living at the rate of nearly a dollar a day, it is either a case of extravagant luxury, or of downright robbery by somebody connected with the establishment. And it looks very much as if the latter was the case.

THE much ado about nothing because some insurance agents of the city are willing to cut their commissions has stirred up considerable talk in insurance circles. The truth is, however, there is nothing illegitimate in an agent willing to accept a commission less than the average. There is no authority why insurance men should form a trust to keep up their fifteen to twenty per cent commissions. If a man is willing to accept ten per cent as his share of commission he is doing no more wrong than a merchant who cuts his profit below his competitor in selling his wares. We are fermist trusts.

The senate yesterday, by a vote of forty-one to twenty, confirmed the appointment of Melville W. Fuller as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. There has never been any serious doubt that he would be confirmed, but republican senators deemed it proper to give some attention and deliberation to statements regarding the fitness of the candidate for this great office, and they were entirely justified in doing this. Mr. Fuller having been confirmed, men of all parties will hope that he will show a wisdom, integrity and patriotism that will worthily maintain the illustrious character of the most eminent judicial office in the world.

The evidence of this appears in the answer of the Union Pacific to the order of the state board of transportation, of July 5, concerning rates, which went into effect on the 20th. This order the Union Pacific refuses to comply with. Numerous reasons are presented in justification of this refusal, some of which may have force, but it is not necessary to discuss them here in detail. They will in due time be considered and passed upon by the board of transportation. The paramount reason, which is of the highest interest and importance to the whole people of Nebraska, is embodied in the following from the Union Pacific's answer: "The Union Pacific was constructed under an act of congress through Nebraska as a state, and hence the Union Pacific franchises and rights thus created are not subject to the control of the state. The respondents, therefore, maintain that the board of transportation has no jurisdiction as to rates, such power and jurisdiction being vested in congress."

It is further claimed that by the provisions of the Thurman act the Union Pacific was authorized to fix its own rates subject only to the power reserved by the act itself. This renewed assumption of superior rights removes all doubt respecting the attitude of the Union Pacific toward the state of Nebraska, and places that imperious corporation unmistakably in conflict with the authority of Nebraska. Whatever may be the value of any or all of the other reasons for the refusal to comply with the order of the board of transportation acting by and under the authority of the state, it is obvious that the Union Pacific relies chiefly upon the arrogant claim set forth in the above quotation from its answer. It will stand and make the fight on that in the event of all the other grounds of refusal being swept away, and it is therefore virtually a challenge to the state to a trial of its authority. It remains to be seen how the board will meet the issue, but the people of Nebraska will expect it to make no concession or compromise that will be in the least degree a surrender of the authority of the state. It should use firmly and fearlessly every power conferred upon it by the law to enforce compliance with its order, to the end that the conflict invited by the Union Pacific shall be pushed to the earliest practicable settlement in the courts. There is nothing to be gained by paltering with this question. If the assumption of almost imperial prerogatives by the Union Pacific is warranted, let the fact be determined, so that the people will know how to deal with that corporation hereafter; if it is not warranted, the sooner that it is established the better it will be for the people of the state, and of every state penetrated by the lines of this arrogant corporation. There is involved in this issue a principle so grave and vital that no conceivable consideration would justify the representatives of the people and of their sovereign authority in ignoring it, or in failing to press it to a final determination. There can be little doubt of the result if the state authorities shall act with the vigor, firmness and courage which the situation demands.

Chancellor Mannatt's Case. The action of the board of regents of the university of Nebraska, in the case of Chancellor Mannatt, will doubtless be very generally approved as in the interest of the institution. It cannot fairly be questioned that the board considered the case without prejudice. Of the eight charges against the chancellor it found but three to be sustained by the evidence, but these were the most serious. It was clearly shown that his temper was such as to militate very greatly against his usefulness. It deprived him of the respect which a man in his position should enjoy, and was the source of a great deal of irritation and trouble that was necessarily damaging to the university. Mr. Mannatt gave an opportunity to resign, which he mistakenly declined to do, whereupon the board promptly passed a resolution dispensing with his services after the first of next January, and relieving him immediately of any further duty. The chancellor would have been wiser not to have forced this action, but a different course than that he pursued would not have been consistent with his habit of mind. His course was an unfortunate confession of his most conspicuous weakness.

If this shall be the end of controversies and difficulties damaging to the usefulness and welfare of the university the people of Nebraska can heartily congratulate upon the action of the board of regents. It is probable, however, that the board can find other demands for change and reform which must be met before the university can give him nothing. If the house of commons and the British public will stand that they will stand anything. There never was a more flagrant proposition for the trial of a cause by a packed and prejudiced jury, bound

in advance to render a verdict to suit the side that appointed them, than this so-called "commission of inquiry." Mr. Parrell puts the question with exactness when he says that if the alleged interested gentlemen are not to be called "honorable" members of parliament." The question of the genuineness of these documents is the only one to be determined in the matter, and it should be settled by a fair tribunal.

The abolition of slavery in Brazil appears to have been accompanied by a very general recognition of the new industrial conditions on the part of the planters, while at the same time the freedmen had evidently been evincing a strong desire to work cheerfully for moderate wages. The expectations of those who thought they foresaw in the passage of an emancipation measure a new future for Brazil seem to be realized. It was fortunate, in one sense, that the law went into effect at a time when the planters were obliged to meet the freedmen half way and to offer fair wages and good treatment at once. The coffee crop had just gathered, and the necessities of the moment forced both sides into an arrangement that has afforded a good starting point for the future, and that has served to preclude, in a great measure, the trouble naturally looked for in the adjustment of the relations between planters and laborers. There has also been a large influx into the cultivated districts of poor whites from the mining regions in search of employment. There were no opportunities for them in the days of slavery, when wages were not paid for labor, and so they remained always miserably poor and idle; but now, when wages must be paid for every man's labor, they are among the first to seek employment. Another fact which must largely conduce to increased industrial prosperity is that young men who formerly held aloof from industrial occupations, because of their objections to the system in which they were conducted, are leaving plantations from the old owners, the latter finding themselves unable to fall into line with the new conditions.

The rabbits recently administered to Portugal in her efforts to extend her possessions and privileges on the borders of Zanzibar have not checked her enterprise in that direction. The region north of the Zambesi, to which she is now about to send an expedition under Governor Guilman, is one which England is hardly likely to see pass under Portuguese control without opposition. She has already had occasion to prevent Portugal from making commercial restrictions which would not only give the latter the entire control of the Zambesi valley, but completely keep out British goods. It would seem, therefore, that the British, however, for Portugal to establish herself in the country north of the Zambesi and southwest of Lake Nyassa. The natives throughout East Africa hate the interior, and while Portugal, Germany and Great Britain contest the coasts, under the fire of their war vessels and their forts, and also the banks of the rivers with their gunboats, as soon as they venture inland the effort really to occupy the country is abandoned by all of the natives costs more than it comes to. Still, the people are generally friendly enough, inasmuch as the Europeans are customers for their ivory and other goods.

The fact that Africa—or at least the white men there—would welcome the Chinese with open arms to that malarial country is rather noteworthy at a time when the people in so many parts of the world feel uncomfortably crowded. King Pasha wrote a while ago that it was "one of his dearest projects" to introduce a few hundred Chinese into his province, and he believed that the results of such an enterprise would repay its cost a thousand fold. He wanted them to build good roads between his settlements, which would give a great impetus, he thought, to the development of the province. The surveys of Smith, commanding Fort Maitland, who for thirty years has been an officer of the United States army, drawing the pay and emoluments of his various grades, and who has been in the service of the United States in the United States army next May, 1889, has never been naturalized. He has made application for naturalization papers.

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It has just been learned that Lieutenant George Smith, commanding Fort Maitland, who for thirty years has been an officer of the United States army, drawing the pay and emoluments of his various grades, and who has been in the service of the United States in the United States army next May, 1889, has never been naturalized. He has made application for naturalization papers. John Brown, president of the Elmira (Idaho) company, was arrested last week on a charge of criminal carelessness sworn by the chief of police of the city of Boise. He is a rough, one of the men who perished in the fire at Banner last month. It was alleged that the stove heating houses that he had in Banner was not safe. After a full examination there was found to be no case against Brown and he was discharged.

Over seven hundred colonists from Iceland will arrive in Manitoba this month, driven from their northern homes by the excessively hard winter of the north. They are not to be taken to the north as a rather small and unimportant island, though the fact is that it is over three-fourths the size of New York state, and a considerable part of the northwest coast is still unexplored by a scientific traveler. Mr. Thoroddsen, the geologist, who visited the island in 1874, has reported that the soil is fertile, the high above sea level, and that there are no highways through the terrible rough country to the southern settlements, the inhabitants are almost completely cut off from the world, except during the two or three months when the ice may move off the coast, giving passage-way to ships. These farmers, who have often had little in the way of food, except what they brought with them, will probably imagine they have found an Elysium at last when they see the wheat fields of Manitoba.

The French are finding trouble in extending their sway in Tahiti, and having been unable to carry their point by amicable negotiations, have now resorted to the process of shelling the native villages. It is said that the natives were taken as a punishment for an attack upon a launch belonging to a French war ship, but it is practically a part of the execution of the purpose to reduce the whole group to the sway of the ruler who is the French representative. The protectorate of France at Tahiti was long ago acknowledged, and the station is one of the most important that she has in the Pacific, but a portion of the islands have always insisted that they had stipulations for an independent government, and have declared that they would fight for this right. Of course they will quickly be reduced to subjection by the French, having no means of resisting the attacks of a war vessel.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. The Fairmont district fair will be held August 29 and 30. The burned district of Weeping Water is rapidly rising from its ashes. Three Gothenburg women have signed a petition for a saloon at that place. Work on the canal is proving so effectual in keeping the water away from Weeping Water. Dr. Edward Thomson, formerly principal of York college, has recently married a young lady at Los Angeles, Cal.

The PRESENTS of AUGUST. Bishop O'Connor, assisted by six priests, will dedicate the new cathedral at St. Joseph, Mo., on the first of August. The editor of the Sunday News helps to make both ends meet by selling butter, cash in advance, with no reduction for the cash. A dozen flags was proudly in the breeze at Schuyler for Harrison and Morton, but a cause by a packed and prejudiced jury, bound

to a single Cleveland and Thurman banner is to be found. The republican club of Des Moines City has established a reading room and invites everybody to come and study the issues of the campaign. The vigilantes at North Horn are getting out their ropes and nooses for the members of a gang of thieves who are committing numerous depredations in that vicinity. A Wood River druggist has a tame mouse, which he has taught to catch flies. The nimble little rodent keeps the store free from the insect pests, and saves the proprietor lots of fly paper.

The Ulysses Dispatch warns its readers against one William Search, a swindling "lightning-rod peddler" who is searching for victims in this part of the Lord's vineyard. He is short, rather heavy, gray-haired, looking sinister, with lots of galls, and he will rob a soldier of a man's spinal column if he is given half a chance. Ralph Hunsbarger, a youth living at Leola, S. D., captured the other day, and while gazing at it with open-mouthed wonder, the animal made a leap and landed in the lap of a woman. The boy says he didn't want to swallow the nasty thing, but it pushed so hard with its hind legs that he couldn't help it. He now holds his mouth open all the time, and the frog will come out whenever tired of its new home and leap out again.

Es-slaves residing in Clinton have organized a Harrison and Morton club. The Brotherhood of Railway Conductors holds its convention at Boone Sunday. Daniel P. Epps, sent from Montgomery county on a three-month sentence for a crime, was pardoned by Governor Larabee. He had served more than half his sentence. His pardon took him by surprise.

Colonel F. H. Impey, once of the Davenport Gazette and secretary to the governor of the state, has been put in jail in Denver for stealing books from the public library. He was charged with the theft of a book which he had taken from the library, and which he had made him a tramp and a vagabond. Grace Enfield, aged eleven; Myrtle Chandler, aged twelve; and Corinn Barret, aged thirteen, daughters respectively of Dr. Charles Enfield, W. D. Chandler and Prof. M. L. Barret, were drowned in the Haccron near Leola, Wednesday evening.

Judge Casby, although an anti-prohibitionist in faith, upholds the law forbidding the sale of intoxicants. He decided the case against the defendant, however in Fort Union, by imposing a fine of \$50 in addition to payment of the costs in the case and Frank Leindecker, in Keokuk, was fined \$50, or \$300 each in fourteen separate counts. The Coast and Northwest. The shipments of bar silver from Butte last week amounted to \$91,245.

Helena is experiencing much trouble in finding a suitable site for a new cemetery. Six tramps were strung up at Rock Springs to make their confessions to robbery, but they all deny the charges. Miss Ella C. Saban has been elected city superintendent of the Portland, Ore., schools, and principal of the high schools, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum. Iron Mountain, Shasta county, Cal., a genuine silver mine has been developed. On the 5th inst, the company shipped sixteen bars of silver, worth \$16,000.

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