

THE DAILY BEE.

B. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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THE BEE ON THE TRAINS: There is no excuse for a failure to get the Bee on the trains.

Sworn Statement of Circulation: State of Nebraska, County of Douglas.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence this 15th day of March, A. D. 1890.

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OMAHA'S public building is an invisible monument to local avarice and false pretense.

The political of Mudd applied by congress to Boss Gorman's head will reduce if not entirely banish the swelling.

The construction of the new viaduct and depot means the regeneration of Tenth street as well as lower Farm for business purposes.

If the temper of the senate is rightly judged, the Union Pacific will be given the option of paying its debts or going into bankruptcy.

The activity displayed in pushing the work on the new city hall insures the completion of the much needed structure at the earliest possible moment.

It is as difficult to find a semblance of life in Omaha's new postoffice as to discover an able bodied man in South Omaha who is not a candidate for office.

The sugar trust monster, although its head has been bruised, shows sufficient vitality to declare a dividend of two and one-half per cent on fifty millions.

The anxiety of congress to learn the whereabouts of Silcott is temporarily forgotten in the search for a representative unanimously in favor of the new tariff bill.

There is every prospect that the bill prohibiting speculation in food products will pass congress. If the penalties are vigorously enforced, a sharp advance in jail population is assured.

The street sweeping gangs have attacked the streets. Now let the board of health assault the alleys and a perceptible improvement of the public health will reward their labors.

It is cheering to learn from an official source that the annexation movement is not dead. It is evident, however, that the corpse of the committee having the matter in charge is a fit subject for burial.

The prophets of evil must revise their prophecies. Five days have passed since Bismarck retired from the nursery of European peace, but no serious squall has yet disturbed the slumbers of the family.

Now that every statesman and diplomat on the continent from Alpha to Omega has expressed his opinion regarding the resignation of Bismarck, perhaps the ex-chancellor himself may have a word to say on that subject.

Congress at last holds out the prospect of extending her right hand to Canada in an endeavor to establish a commercial union satisfactory to both the United States and that country. It remains to be seen how the proffer will be met.

It is worthy of note that the democratic press of Kansas is practically a unit in favor of government cheap money. The publication of democratic papers in the banner republican state is surely worthy of a government loan and public sympathy.

The decisive defeat of Blair's educational bill is the most creditable act performed by the senate this session. In giving thanks for the suppression of this nuisance the author should not be forgotten. No man in the upper house labored as zealously to talk the measure to death.

The enthusiasm of President Adams for a fifty per cent cut in rates seems to have been shelved in the corporation ice box. The generosity of the Union Pacific is boundless, provided connecting lines bear the cost. As the latter have unanimously voted against paying more than their share of cut rates, there is no immediate danger that the Union Pacific will put in practice what it preaches.

DEATH OF GENERAL CROOK.

In the death of Major General George Crook the country has lost an able soldier and a patriotic citizen. The military history of the United States is peculiarly rich in great names.

We have sketched elsewhere the record of his useful life, which for nearly forty years had been one of constant activity, much of the time in the most onerous and exacting fields known to the military service.

General Crook's military career was almost wholly passed in the west, and it is the people of this section, who knew him best, who will feel most keenly the sense of loss which the country has sustained in his death.

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There cannot be a reasonable doubt that the intelligent sentiment of the country is opposed to placing any further restrictions upon immigration than those which have been properly provided.

The citizens of Indianapolis have paid the penalty of erecting egg-shell buildings by the holocaust of a few days ago which sacrificed a score or more of a valuable city.

A NOVEL solution of the question of liquor regulation is proposed in Tacoma. A syndicate of prominent men has made an offer to the city council to take the entire business and pay into the treasury a sum equal to that now paid, provided that none but members of the syndicate receive licenses.

The jobbers and contractors who have loaded South Omaha with mountains of debt, are working day and night to tighten their grip on the throat of that community.

THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY BAKER wants no dupe or politician or featherbrain as his assistant. Mr. Baker is right. The assistant United States attorneyship has been too often abused in the past by the selection of an incompetent favorite or a political nincompoop.

THE letter of the secretary of the general land office governing the sale of lands in the Sioux reservation is timely. It is a careful construction of the Sioux act of March 2, 1889, and will aid settlers in the purchase of lands by explaining the conditions under which title may be acquired.

THE low druggist is a very important man and one who exerts at times a strong influence upon the people of his neighborhood. The very fact that the grand jury at Sioux City refused to indict a number of prominent druggists of that burg for violating the prohibition law is prima facie evidence of the brother feeling and social relation which the druggists and their customers sustain to each other daily over the friendly soda water counter.

OUR latter day public sentiment is a terror to picaresque rascals, while the defaulting Napoleons command admiration if not respect. Small thieves are only fit to be kicked and cuffed and hustled to jail. If the figures of the deficit mount into the hundreds of thousands, the criminal mounts the ladder of infamy, not as a public robber but as an unfortunate victim of speculation, and the crime is classed as a "deficit." This lax condition of public

morals is aptly illustrated by the vigorous prosecution of the ex-treasurer of Missouri. He was evidently an amateur in default making, as his speculations amounted only to the meagre sum of thirty-two thousand dollars, but it is enough to excite contempt for his thieving ability. The chances are that he will secure a good round term in the penitentiary as a reward for his petty rascality and his idiotic folly in facing the music while Canada invited him thither. The Missouri defaulter is now thoroughly convinced that it does not pay to be a retail thief. There is no middle ground. Be honest, or act the hog.

THE autocrat of the refuse barrel has a grievance. He complains of competition. Outsiders are cutting into his schedule of prices as ruthlessly as the farmers of Nebraska would cut into corn rates. He threatens to resign. This, too, in the height of the garbage season when the ash-pile in the back yard and the rubbish in the alley lift their noxious heads in the spring sunshine and spread their noisome vapors in the balmy atmosphere. There is no money in the business. As if gain were the only inducement to spur the garbage inspector to his duties. Shall it be said of him that he cares but little how diphtheria, or cholera, or fever, or biliousness, or lassitude lurks in dark corners like a thief to knock down whom he may? Does he care but little whether the general health of the city be good, her breath sweet, her drunk purer, her appearance neat and her skirts clean? The workman should be proud of his task and the garbage man of his labor. What is the city physician to do with a disgusted garbage-master who should be his right bower, his handy man in reforming sanitary inspection? What is Omaha to do if like Othello the garbage inspector finds his occupation gone?

THE Farmers' alliance of Kansas invites the attention of the state delegation to their demands for relief, and politely inform them that there are one hundred thousand votes behind the position. On top of this come Grand Army posts with resolutions denouncing Senator Plumb and expressing "uneasiness" for the conduct of representatives. The re-submission movement is gathering force daily, and will be an important factor in the next campaign. All of which goes to show that a political revolution impends in Kansas, the consequences of which can only be averted by a prompt return to the broad principles of the republican party, and the expulsion of the cranks.

THE citizens of Indianapolis have paid the penalty of erecting egg-shell buildings by the holocaust of a few days ago which sacrificed a score or more of a valuable city. Lord Salisbury is strong because he holds a very large and very venerable umbrella over a crowd of torres who agree that this is better than nothing. He has lost the confidence of the country and will go down at the next general election. Even little Serbia is in fashion, its ministry having resigned in a body. In fact it is a period of civil disturbances. The fall of 'tza was a misfortune to Austria, Hungary, as she represents in her person a national idea which for a dozen years has been lifting the empire out of the confusion of racial conflicts. Saragata stands for universal suffrage in Spain, and if the cortes finally passes his bill he may be considered a cabinet officer with a prospect of extension of the time. Financial matters apart, there is good reason to believe that in the event of a German movement as some fear must result from the ambition of the young emperor, France would turn to Russia as the best power able to help her out of the new dilemma.

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to them for the price of a task of ivory apiece. The natives then go on elephant hunts or open their hidden stores, and slowly the women are redeemed. The Arabs thus secure a rich supply of ivory to sell to their white friends, and finally depart for the river, leaving behind them a region turned into a waste. The new phase of ivory raining is really not a whit better than slave trading.

But Will They? Doubtless the Louisiana Lottery company will now spend that \$100,000 in relieving the wants of flood sufferers!

The Hour and the Man. The disclosures of the New-York sheriff's office show that the present is a good time for some of the New-York democratic papers to revive the old political slogan about turning the rascals out.

A Noble Work. The borough legislature of Ohio is doing noble work for the republicans in destroying all chances of Bourbon success again in that state within the next dozen years.

IN THE ROTUNDA. Church Howe was making himself comfortable in an easy chair at the Paxton last night when I went to congress because I did not have enough votes, but if we had had the Australian ballot system I would have had more. I was very much gratified to see that the result in Massachusetts and elsewhere bore out what I said in the house last winter. If the question could be submitted tomorrow it would pass both houses with the emergency clause.

My opinion of the Nebraska corn rates? Well, you read my testimony before the commission of course only a synopsis was published, but I told them what I thought was about right. The whole trouble is, there was a big corn harvest and there is no place to put it. It was an older state and we were living such a hand-to-mouth existence we would be able to hold our corn for a few months and the stringency would wear away. But we can't wait and there is a rush of corn into the market from all sides, and of course a fall in prices. I don't claim that it would do no good to reduce the present rates. Of course it would do good after a while, but not just now. There may be cheap clothing for sale, over here. That does you no good, because you need no clothing, but you will need some, some time.

"I don't think that either the railroads or the people are altogether right. They will come together some day and after a while they will be on a certain line to which the roads must come. As the country grows older they will be forced down to that line, but no one with any sense will imagine that they are going to get down any faster than they are forced. Time will straighten out all these things. This meeting of the commission and the testimony given show that there is a good deal of exaggeration in the talk of grievances against the railroads."

Mr. Howe went on with a good deal of other interesting talk on various elections, candidates for office, etc., showing conclusively that he was still "out of politics."

State Labor Commissioner Jenkins arrived in Omaha last evening from Grand Island full of enthusiasm over the sugar beet industry, and with information enough on the subject to fill a big volume. In speaking to the reporter Mr. Jenkins said: "You may say that in a few days I will have a thousand pounds of sugar beet seeds for free distribution. This is seed dried from Germany, and is the best that can be secured. I intend to send it all over the state for the purpose of testing the various soils in different sections. This seed can be secured by application to me by the farmers of any county. The only condition necessary to secure a supply will be a promise to fill out the blank I shall send with each package for the purpose of ascertaining the soil it was planted in and like information, and the forwarding in the fall of a few beets for analysis. I think this will be a grand opportunity for the farmers of this state. Whenever the beets prove to contain the necessary amount of saccharine matter there will be no difficulty, I believe, in inducing capitalists to put up the necessary plant for the manufacture of sugar."

Swelt Wedding of Leaders of Charleston Colored Society. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—A sensational swelt wedding took place here last night. The whole of the Afro-American A. M. was presided over by the groom, who was seen in the south. The groom was Dr. William E. Jones, and the bride Miss Mary Parkerson. The former is colored and the latter is white. The wedding was a grand affair, and was attended by a large number of guests. The bride wore a beautiful gown, and the groom was in a tuxedo. The ceremony was performed by a minister, and was a most interesting affair.

Another Charge Against McCalla. NEW YORK, March 21.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—A letter came to Admiral Kimberly yesterday, sent by R. F. Connally, a man living at 170 Broadway street, New York, saying that he would testify against the late Senator McCalla. Connally says that in 1881, while the United States steamer Pawnee was in southern waters, he was a second-class fireman and McCalla was captain. While an attempt was being made to put a drunken sailor below deck, McCalla drew his sword and took off one of the man's ears.

Kansas Millers Fail. ARCHBOLD, Kan., March 21.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—Kelley & Pratt of Gaytors, in Saline county, who operated flouring mills at Gaytors and Osborne, have failed. Kelley has left the country and as he had the management of the business a statement of the firm's affairs will be delayed until a large number of farmers get wheat and the mills for borrowed money. Mr. Pratt is very blameless and is rendering the creditors every assistance.

A DENIAL OF DESTITUTION. Governor Thayer Makes a Personal Investigation of the Matter. THE PEOPLE VERY INDIGNANT. Inhabitants of the District Not at All Pleased with the Reports Sent Out—News From the Capital City. Not So Bad as Reported. LINCOLN, Neb., March 21.—(Special to THE BEE.)—State of Nebraska, Executive Department: Letters have reached me at different times during the last few months from points in Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner, Scott's Bluff and Deuel counties stating that there was destitution there, and that it was necessary to relieve the people and prevent suffering. Letters, also, contradicting these statements, have recently been received. Being in doubt as to the real facts I determined to make a tour through those counties for the purpose of ascertaining the truth, so that if the facts were not true I could give an emphatic and authoritative contradiction to the same in justice to the people there. Leaving Lincoln on Saturday afternoon last I was joined at Kearney by R. H. Greer, esq., president of the state board of agriculture, and at Sidney by F. De Castro, esq., who accompanied me on the journey. Arriving at Kimball the next day we started across the country by car, my car being the county seat of Scott's Bluff county, thirty-five miles distant, passing through Harrisburg, the county seat of Banner county. We stopped at every house on the whole route interviewing every farmer and homesteader with the exception of two who were absent. Four public meetings were held in those three counties, Kimball, Harrisburg and Scott's Bluff. Word had preceded me—I was coming, and parties had sent agents into every precinct of each county inviting the people to come together so as to obtain an expression as to the condition of things in all that region; and the people came in large numbers. In those meetings the question was put to them you know of any cases of destitution or where there is any need of help in your respective localities, and all reported the negative. Together in those meetings we had a large number of people, and we can get along and ask for no more. The crowd that crossed the bridge had storm swept through a belt eight miles wide last season, destroying the crops and leaving the pastures almost bare. The people were very injured, but nowhere did any one need any aid.

The county clerk at Gering reported to us that but one application for relief had been made to the county commissioners during the whole winter, and the aid was promptly rendered. One of the county commissioners of Banner county stated that no request for assistance had been made to the board from any person in that county, and that he had no knowledge of any cases of destitution. One of the commissioners of Kimball county informed us that only one application for aid had been made to the board during the winter, and that the assistance was promptly rendered.

The settlers everywhere in those three counties are in independent financial condition, though they knew of no cases of destitution, and were abundantly able to take care of themselves, and they desired no outside help. It was a relief to find that the reports of the settlers of all those counties that I had highly commended, I never saw a more contented people than those who have asserted that the homesteaders and farmers who dwell in those counties. They like their locations and could not be induced to leave them.

The same may be said of Cheyenne county. At Botton, in that county, it was stated that some three families had needed some clothing and shoes, but they had never made any application to the authorities and the latter knew nothing of their condition. They had had no need of any relief, and their abundance was able to take care of their own people and their own affairs. The people all through these counties are independent and are abundantly able to take care of themselves, and they desired no outside help. It was a relief to find that the reports of the settlers of all those counties that I had highly commended, I never saw a more contented people than those who have asserted that the homesteaders and farmers who dwell in those counties. They like their locations and could not be induced to leave them.

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is located at the corner of Ninth and M streets. Judge Field held the first of the numerous gradings in the city today. Henry Townsend vs the City of Lincoln in the title. In consequence of the loss of water grade he alleges \$1,000 damages to his North Seventeenth street. The case will hardly be decided today.

Mrs. Ann Campin commenced suit against John and Mary Nolan today. She alleges that she agreed with the defendants to furnish them with the money to buy them a little home in consideration of which they in turn agreed to furnish her with a home for the rest of her natural life; that she gave them \$400 for that purpose, but that after they secured their home they refused to contribute to her support and turned her out of doors. She now wants the court to compel the Nolans to convey the property to her. Mrs. Nolan is Mrs. Campin's adopted daughter and was brought up by her.

WILL ASSEMBLE IN CONVENTION. Lincoln ladies propose to take an active part in the election of a school board at the coming meeting of the board. Mrs. J. L. Elliott and Mrs. M. D. Welch are out in a card calling for a convention of women to be held at the high school building at 2 o'clock on the 27th inst. The convention is for the purpose of electing a school board, and to consider questions of vital importance to mothers and taxpayers. A large attendance is earnestly desired.

Rock Island surveyors from Topleka, Kan., are engaged in the Census Hotel. He says that interest in politics in his part of the state is becoming somewhat intense. Charles Case of Pawnee, City left for home this morning after spending a day in the city. He denies that he is a candidate for auditor of public accounts.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Nebraska state teachers' association commences Tuesday evening, March 27. Prominent state educators promise that it will be an interesting and instructive convention ever held in the state.

Mrs. L. E. Halley of Minneapolis, Minn., has written a book on the subject of the Probationary Constitutional Amendment. She spoke at Denton last night and at Waterville tonight. She states very emphatically that she is a proponent of the amendment. Officer Malone went to Kansas City today after John F. Fuller, an abstractor of title who had skipped out after forging the name of McBride & Bell to a stock and putting it on a saloonkeeper for liquor. He was located there after careful inquiry of Lincoln.

Mrs. Lydia Maulding secured a warrant today for the arrest of Parker, Brigate, a teacher, whom she charges with bringing her under parol. Parker is a teacher at the school at Parker arrested about a week ago, but he worked on her sympathies and secured his release on the promise that he would not be arrested as soon as the school term opened.

The case against the consolidation of the Farmington and Lincoln and Nebraska railroads comes up for hearing before Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City as referee on next Monday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Hoxie was busy today securing witnesses who will testify in the case. The case is attracting considerable interest in this city.

Brilliant Scheme Which Has Been Worked by a Catholic Priest. NEW YORK, March 21.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—There are always many interesting episodes occurring in the business of life and fire insurance companies of this city, but lately there has been none which have so much attracted the attention of the public as the case of a Roman Catholic priest who town to pay off the mortgage held by a life insurance company against the church building. The priest in question is St. Monica's Roman Catholic church, and J. Dougherty is its pastor. In order to extend the parish work and to add to the church building, the priest had secured a loan of \$125,000 from a life insurance company. After the loan had been fully completed by the officers of the company it was found that the \$125,000 should be lent to St. Monica's, provided \$30,000 of it was secured by policies upon the lives of the parishioners. A clergyman of Dougherty's activity the proposition naturally presented itself, and he should not be clear of the entire mortgage. He had become a veritable insurance agent. His energy was so great that he had secured policies upon the lives of the parishioners, and he had succeeded in having insurances written for fully \$120,000, eleven persons entering into the scheme. The proposition was that at the death of any one person the policy of the parish, to a clergyman of Dougherty's activity the proposition naturally presented itself, and he should not be clear of the entire mortgage. He had become a veritable insurance agent. His energy was so great that he had secured policies upon the lives of the parishioners, and he had succeeded in having insurances written for fully \$120,000, eleven persons entering into the scheme. 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