

THE DENISON REVIEW. SEMI-WEEKLY. MEYERS & TUCKER.

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DENISON, IOWA, NOVEMBER 14, 1899.

Some Bulletin Falsehoods.

Among other things we find the following in the last issue of the Bulletin which we wish to call to the attention of all fair minded voters of Crawford county.

"The little republican gain of 71 votes over last year cost at least \$70 a vote."

"The republican campaign of bluster, slander and boodle."

"It took at least \$500 to make the change of 45 votes in the city of Denison. A dozen so called democrats here look pretty guilty since election, too."

"Charley Price with the lavish backing of two or three banks to aid his stumping."

"In spite of lavish expenditure of boodle."

"In spite of lavish boodle squanderd."

"The republican state central committee poured money like water into Crawford county, but the campaign of boodle wouldn't work."

"It is said that one vote which McWilliams got ahead of Shaw in Union came very high. A friend counts up over \$100 which was spent for support in Union. At the same rate all over the county the Bulletin's query about the \$10,000 campaign fund hit the right mark."

The above paragraphs constitute a serious and specific charge against the republicans of Crawford county and against many democrats as well. Crawford county has always been remarkable for the purity of its elections and it should be kept so. If the Bulletin knows of any corruption and bribery it is its duty to the public to give the names and dates and to see that the matter is properly brought before the grand jury that the offenders may be punished. A prominent democrat of Denison advises us to pay no attention to these charges "as no man of good sense will believe them." While this may be true, the REVIEW believes the matter too serious to be passed over in silence. In the first place we wish to enter a specific denial as follows:

First, the republican organization did not have to exceed \$4. for the campaign work throughout the entire county.

Second, The state central committee did not expend a penny in Crawford county, on the contrary the resources of the county committee were crippled by monies sent to the state committee.

Third, Not one penny was spent by the republican committee, or so far as we know by any republican to purchase any vote or any influence.

Fourth, Whatever money was spent was spent for the legitimate expenses such as the democratic committee must also have had, viz: Hall rent, band, speakers' expenses, postage, printing, livery, and the expense of getting the vote to the polls.

These are specific denials, perhaps unnecessary ones, but we make them so that no man may say that the republicans of Crawford were charged with corruption and did not dare deny it.

We believe the democrats spent more money during the recent campaign than did the republicans, and still we do not charge them with bribery or the lavish expenditure of boodle. In the second ward of the city of Denison the republicans had one challenger and one man with a team to bring voters to the polls. The democrats had no less than seven men who devoted nearly their entire time to the same work in that ward. Doubtless some of these men donated their time as did the editor of the REVIEW but if they did not it was a proper and legitimate expense.

It is the part of a coward to make charges without specifications, no man worthy the name will do so. If any republican offered a bribe, if any democrat took one, let the Bulletin name the men. It is not fair to implicate every republican voter as a bribe giver, and every democrat who voted for Shaw or McWilliams or Price as a bribe taker. The insult is direct and flagrant, it is meant to be so and every good citizen should resent it as a slur upon the good name of our county and our community.

Mr. Caswell has shown himself in the past to be utterly regardless of the welfare of the community and its good name, afraid to uphold the democratic campaign in a manly way, afraid to answer a single question put to him by the REVIEW, he has sought to slander the people of our community, democrats and republicans alike by wholesale charges of corruption.

We care not what this little parasite, his man who has not even paid his poll tax, may say about us individually but we do insist that it is a shame and an disgrace to our county to let such wholesale falsehoods go unrebutted.

Doubtless he will go around privately and tell those whom he abuses in his paper, that he did not want to do it but that his proprietor forced him to. He has done this before, and will doubtless do it again. No excuse of this kind should avail him, he should have too much manhood to become the tool of any person even though that person be the chief stockholder in his paper.

The campaign was fought out on its merits by the republicans. Those democrats who voted for Shaw did not do it for money, they did it because they knew he had made a good governor and was a credit to our city, our county and our state. Those democrats who voted for McWilliams, and there were many of them, did not do it for money but because they believed McWilliams to be the better man for the place.

There are just two honorable courses open to the Bulletin either to apologize to the people for its base and unfounded falsehoods or else to substantiate its charges and have the guilty parties prosecuted. It is not to be expected, however, that the Bulletin will take an honorable course. The REVIEW has had its say about these false charges. We know the republican workers of the county would gladly welcome any investigation a grand jury might see fit to make, we know they will resent the insulting slanders of the Bulletin, and that all decent self-respecting democrats will join with them.

DEMOCRATIC JOURNALISM.

"Coroner Smith is now ready to empanel a jury and sit upon the corpse of Crawford county republicanism, provided the stench emanating from the dead carcass at the Review express office will permit inquest before immediate burial."—Denison Bulletin.

The above item is fully worthy the refinement and intelligence both of Mr. Caswell and Coroner Smith. When it comes to genuine low lived thoughts or actions they can take the premium every time. Coroner Smith's inhumane treatment of the body of Michael Collins by packing it in an old barrel is on a par with Caswell's journalism.

The order passed by the republican board of supervisors relative to county printing was that the printing should be let to the lowest bidder, just as the bridge contracts are. This would have saved the county several hundred dollars a year. The first act of the democratic board was to rescind this order and give the printing to Caswell at any price he might ask. We leave it to the people as to which was the business like course and which was in the interest of the tax payers.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

On Monday afternoon, Leslie, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pearson came to a terrible death by scalding. Mrs. Pearson was washing and a wash boiler half full of hot water stood on the porch. The other children were about and Mrs. Pearson had warned them not to take the cover from the boiler. In some way, however, the little fellow climbed up on the boiler unnoticed and fell prone into the boiling water. His clothing drew the scalding water and when he was found by his mother life was extinct. We sympathize deeply with the afflicted parents to whom the sorrow of death has come in such awful form. Leslie was a bright little lad and one of the joys and comforts of the home circle. The funeral services will take place at the home to-morrow afternoon.

IN THE WRECK.

Among the injured was one man who had been in the battle of San Juan and another who had served nine years in the United States navy.

"Nada, the Lily," a story of South Africa, begins in this issue. Read it.

The Baptist and Presbyterian church notes are unavoidably crowded out of this issue.

Mrs. Carl F. Kuehnle is enjoying a visit from her friend, Miss Kate Armbruster, of Marshalltown.

Invitations are out for a card party to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Kuehnle, in honor of Mrs. Zeising and Miss Armbruster.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Philbrook gave a dinner party this evening complimentary to the guests of Mrs. Carl F. Kuehnle, Mrs. Zeising of Waterloo and Miss Armbruster, of Marshalltown.

Church Notes.

METHODIST.

The funeral service in memory of Mr. L. C. Goodrich was very largely attended and a very tasty floral display arranged by Mrs. J. B. Romans gave expression to the general feeling of the community in its regard for the deceased and sympathy for the bereaved.

The attendance at Sabbath school has held up remarkably well since "Rally Sunday."

The Ladies Aid society is meeting with good success in its efforts to publish a book of favorite quotations of Denison people. Let every one respond with his favorite quotation and his dime.

Last Sunday evening the pastor preached the first of a series of two sermons on the "Inspiration of Scriptures." The second sermon will be preached next Sunday night.

CROWDED TRAIN RUN DOWN

Work and Gravel Trains Collide Near Deloit With Terrible Results.

TWENTY-SIX ARE BADLY INJURED.

One Hundred and Eighty Workmen Crowded on Work Train When Crash Comes—Injured Brought to Denison—All Victims Rapidly Recovering From Their Injuries.

Twenty-six laboring men were injured in a collision on the Illinois Central two miles north of Deloit shortly after one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The wreck occurred in a deep cut around a sharp curve and at the time when the work train was bringing a load of one hundred and eighty laborers out from dinner at Deloit. The colliding train was a gravel extra running with clear orders from Rockwell City to Arion. The gravel train was proceeding at the rate of from 15 to 20 miles per hour and the work train at about a ten mile rate. The men were huddled into box cars and as the engine was backing them out of Deloit, the first warning they had was when the engine of the gravel train came crashing through the cars in which they were seated. A terrible scene of confusion, destruction, and agony ensued. The gravel train engine was a complete wreck and the cars were torn to splinters throwing their human freightage either side of the track amid the groans and screams of the frightened and injured men, some lay prone as they fell so bruised as to be unable to rise, some with broken limbs ran toward the right of way fence and then fell fainting from sheer agony. Roadmaster Gillease was among the injured, but despite his broken leg he showed admirable coolness and generalship. Messages for aid were sent to Rockwell City and soon relief trains were on hand and the wounded men were brought to Denison.

Word did not reach Denison until nearly three o'clock when the train bearing the injured was already on its way. With admirable promptness Mr. Sullivan, chief of the Central's engineer corps at this place, notified Surgeon Boyle, and immediately began sending teams down to meet the train. Ten men were first reported injured, then fifteen, and when the train finally arrived twenty-five was found to be the actual number. It was a mournful procession which wound its way up the hill to town. Each load told its tale of broken limbs and wounds and bruises. Arrived at the various hotels hundreds of willing hands were found to help the poor fellows to comfortable resting places. Sympathy was in every face and tears in many eyes. Many of our ladies hastened to the scene bringing bedding and whatever might be of use to the suffering men, one good old farmer slipped a little flask from his pocket and held up a suffering man's head while his good wife poured some of the reviving liquor down the sick man's throat. All this was done with the simple honesty of those who seeing suffering know of no other course but to alleviate it. Some difficulty was experienced in finding accommodations, several were lodged at the Fargo House, some others at Carsten's hotel, slightly injured were provided for at the county jail which was fitted up as a temporary hospital.

It was 3:30 when the men were brought up town and it is a credit to Dr. Boyle and to the physicians whom he summoned from every part of the county that within two hours every man had been provided for, his wounds dressed and his injuries attended to.

Roadmaster Gillease was not brought to Denison but a special engine was placed at his disposal and he was quickly taken to his home at Cherokee. Engineer Fred Peterson of Fort Dodge who had charge of the gravel train engine, suffered from a severe contusion of the nose and his knee was injured.

Little is known as to who is responsible for the wreck. It seems like a piece of gross carelessness on some one's part by which the lives of nearly 200 men were imperiled. We learn from what may be considered good authority that the work train left Deloit without orders of any kind, simply trusting to luck to get out of the way of any extra. If this is the case, the men who took this fearful responsibility should be severely punished. The railroad company certainly can have no object in shielding them as it will doubtless be a heavy financial loser.

A visit to the scene of the wreck showed us a scene of indescribable ruin, the engine looked like a ruined threshing machine and the box cars were in splinters. Whatever was still of value was withdrawn from the wreck and the debris was burned in order to clear the track. At the boarding cars in Deloit Saturday evening one heard a hundred stories of hair breadth escapes. The following is the list of the injured:

- JOHN STEWART, slight contusion leg.
W. HAGEN, bruise left leg.
W. BERKHART, wound right shoulder.
ED SAGER, wound front left knee, hip.
JOHN FALCANTO, wound spine muscles.
JAMES MAX, hurt inwardly.
NEIL MCARTHUR, sprain left ankle.

- GEO. MCCARRA, fracture right leg.
THOS. P. GILLES, sprain right leg.
PAT MCLEAN, punctured wound of scalp.
JOHN GRADY, wound body, 2 scalp wounds.
ED MINKEY, contusion bladder, probably paralysis of bladder.
JAS RAYMOND, right rib bruised.
ALEX KENNEY, contusion back and hip.
ED WIGGLES, contusion and bruised head.
JAS REBAN, contusion, not bad.
JAS O'BRIEN, contusion abdomen and scalp.
MIKE BRADY, fracture leg.
O. KLEIN, scalp wound.
DENNIS DESEBAN, scalp wound.
FRANK SMALL, lacerated head.
EVERETT CRICE, sprained ankle.
CHAS MURPHY, contusion back hand.
JNO ROBERTS, sprain left ankle.
FRED PETERSEN, (Engineer), severe contusion nose and knee.

Later—All Doing Well.

This afternoon it is reported to us that all those injured in the wreck—the total being thirty-six, including those very slightly injured—are improving very rapidly and that no lives are in danger. We feel that the kindly Providence, who notes the sparrows fall, was mindful of the humble laborers in their hour of distress.

We wish at this time to pay a tribute to the kindness, promptness and humanity displayed by the Illinois Central railroad to the injured men. The company has done everything in its power to care for the victims of the wreck, medical care, nurses, the best obtainable accommodation have been given the men, and today Mr. L. L. Losey, chief claim agent of the road, has been in Denison in company with Mr. J. T. Tait, claim agent at Dubuque, personally supervising the settlements with the injured. The fact that a satisfactory settlement has been made with every man, speaks volumes for the justice of the company. One man was given more than he asked and every claimant has expressed his entire satisfaction with the amount given him by the company. This afternoon three men, whom the company was forced to lodge temporarily at the county jail, were removed to the Fargo House. On yesterday two men reported injuries at Deloit and a physician was immediately sent them. This afternoon a settlement was made with both. The company's court of inquiry will sit at Rockwell City to-morrow, to decide who was to blame for the accident. In conversation Mr. Losey stated: All we wanted to know was that the men were rightfully on the train and that they were hurt. I did not come to try to get the company out of this as cheaply as possible, I came to see that justice was done to every man. The company wants its men to feel that they belong to one big family and that the company is going to look out for their interests and protect them and care for them, when injured. Further Mr. Losey stated that he wished to thank the people of Denison for their more than kindness to the men and to the company in this disaster.

GLENWOOD'S RECEPTION TO CO. C.

The citizens of Glenwood opened their hearts and homes last Thursday evening to the members of Co. C. 51st Inf. U. S. V., and tendered the boys a royal reception. The Denison boys who were members of Co. C. were met at the depot by Dr. Plimpton and escorted to the court house where a bounteous spread, such as makes glad the heart of the soldier, was waiting.

After doing full justice to the good things provided there were numerous toasts proposed and responded to by prominent citizens of the city. "The Old Boys and the New," was responded to by Mr. L. T. Genung, in which he compared the old civil war veterans to the new. "Our Local Pride in Co. C." was given by Mr. L. A. Stillwagon, and "Co. C. on the Firing Line" was ably handled by Lieut. Harry B. Dull as one who knew, for he was there. Harry was a popular officer and well liked by all the boys and he paid the company the compliment of not having a single "cold foot." "Our Other Boys" was answered by Richard Sheppard who was a member of the 22d U. S. Inf. and fought in the Cuban campaign. "The American Volunteer" was placed at the top of all military organizations by D.L. Heinsheimer. "A Flawless Victory and its Splendid Results" was answered by O. R. Patrick, and "The Half Has Not Been Told" was responded to by Elisha Starbuck, while Hon. John Y. Stone gave "Patriotism Wanes Not, but Grows as the Years go By."

Later dancing was in order and young and old retired to the Odd Fellows' hall where a general good time was enjoyed till the wee small hours of morning.

Early next morning carriages were in waiting and the visiting members were shown over the beautiful little city and the boys in leaving voted Glenwood's citizens the best in the state.

A. DEE JAMES.

OUR FAVORITE QUOTATION.

The Editor Gets Into Deep Water While Trying to Assist in Good Works.

We have been invited to contribute to the spread of religion and a church carpet, by furnishing to a forthcoming publication our favorite quotation and the insignificant sum of ten cents. When the proposition was first unfolded to us we took to it at once. It is not every day that one can, for such an inconsiderable sum, link his name with one of the immortal writers of the world and, at the same time, help in such an estimable cause. We agreed to furnish the quotation instantly. Then our troubles began. The most frequent and favorite of our quotations would not look well in a work dedicated to the down laying of a church carpet. It is neither profane nor vulgar but it is too light, trivial and altogether inappropriate. Its publication would not at once establish our reputation as a deep thinker and a man of wide discernment and so we concluded to resort to hypocrisy and a book of quotations and palm off something as our "favorite" which would at least be well thought of and perhaps envied by the other contributors.

From early childhood when in sentimental mood the lines beginning

"The rose is red
The violets blue,"

have been a prime favorite not only with us but with sundry maidens of our acquaintance. It is needless to say who vetoed that quotation.

Hogg's beautiful lines

"O love, love, love
Love is like a dizziness
It winna let a poor body
Gang about his bizziness,"

was also vetoed by the same authority.

Not succeeding in sentimental vein we next bethought ourselves of Dryden's sybaritic lines

"War, he sung, is toil and trouble
Honor but an empty bubble
If the world is worth thy winning
Think oh think it worth enjoying."

The same authority said we ought to be ashamed of ourselves as the quotation might lead some one away from high ideals and so we wickedly suggested two stanzas from the epic of Tam O'Shanter—

"Kings may be blest but Tam was glorious
O'er all the illis of life victorious."

This did not pass the censorship by a long shot. Then we had a bright idea, we would select a quotation from some living author, and write him of the distinguished honor we were about to confer upon him and ask for his autograph. This idea was approved and a search through current literature commenced. Magazine poetry was soon barred as too inane for re-publication. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's lines were a trifle too sizzling and Kipling not at all on the sacred order, and besides we expected the book would fairly bristle with

"Least we forgets."

To be honest, the quotation which impressed us most favorably was one taken from a recent editorial in the REVIEW, but the censor, while agreeing in the choice, thought some might think it egotistical, and besides the autograph would be of no value, even on a check.

Not wishing to give place to any other living author we again searched among the writings of the dead. We have found a quotation

"There is room in this world for us all; there is room enough for all of our thoughts; out upon the intellectual sea, there is room for every sail and in the intellectual air there is space for every wing."—Ingersoll.

It is deep, sonorous and profound, it ought to give us a splendid reputation as a student and will doubtless do much to revive interest in the works of the deceased author, but as a "favorite" quotation it is a black, living, monstrous lie, a sham and a hypocrisy. Think of a man stopping as he turns out the cat at night to spout seven lines about "intellectual seas" and such stuff. Think of a poor editor receiving the kicking subscriber with a comment about "room for every sail," or shouting at the office devil about there being "space for every wing."

Our real favorite quotation is—no we shall keep that to ourselves; but we wonder if any one else has put up a job on that quotation book.

The city council held an adjourned meeting last evening at which time a couple of ordinances were passed. The first ordinance passed calls for the vacation of West Prospect street in favor of the Illinois Central, which will enable the company to run its sidetracks on the east side of the highway, thereby doing away with the crossing of so many tracks in coming into town. All the freight brought to Denison over this line will be handled on these side tracks and the vacating of West Prospect ensures a greater degree of safety to our farmers when coming into town. The second ordinance was one to license transient merchants and calls for a license of \$100 per month on all such merchants. A man failing to comply with this ordinance is subject to fine and imprisonment. Both of these ordinances will be found in this issue. Ordinance No. 147 was also taken up and after a rather heated discussion was laid over until next regular meeting. This ordinance is what is known as the Broadway and Washington avenue grade and is being watched very closely. The feeling in the east part of the city seems to be against the passage of the ordinance, many contending that the grade should remain as now established. After the allowance of bills council adjourned.

Opening of the New Wall Lake, Boyer and Mondamin Line.

With the new schedule of the Western Iowa Division, effective the 12th inst., the line which has been under construction from Boyer, Iowa, to Mondamin, Iowa, will be opened for traffic.

Boyer is on the Wall Lake and Denison line, which was put in operation several months ago.

The new schedule of the completed Wall Lake, Denison and Mondamin Line is as follows, all trains daily except Sunday. Agents have been appointed at all the stations as well as at Harlan.

Local accommodation trains for Denison, stopping at Weed, Boyer and Deloit, leave Wall Lake 11:00 a. m., arriving at Denison 1:10 p. m., leave Wall Lake 8:40 p. m., arriving Denison 10:15 p. m. and leave Denison 7:15 a. m., arriving Wall Lake 9:00 a. m. and leaving Denison 6 p. m. arrive Wall Lake 8:15 p. m.

The schedule of the through trains between Wall Lake and Mondamin is as follows:

Table with columns: No 57, No 51, No 50, No 56. Sub-headers: Freight, Passengers, Miles, Freight, Passengers. Rows: Leave Wall Lake, Arrive Mondamin, Leave Mondamin, Arrive Wall Lake.

Connection is made at Wall Lake with the Chicago-Sioux City service and with the Carroll-Sac City-Moivre trains. At Denison with the Chicago-Omaha service and at Mondamin with the Sioux City and Pacific trains between Sioux City and Council Bluffs.

THE REVISED RETURNS.

The revised election returns as officially announced by the board of supervisors are given on the eighth page. Save it, as it will be of use in comparing republican gains next year.

\$27,000.00 DEPOT.

The Illinois Central Will Erect a Fine Brick and Stone Structure.

Denison is to have a second fine depot making its railroad facilities the finest of any city of like size in the state. The contract for the new Central depot has been let to the Swift Construction Company and we are informed calls for a \$27,000 structure of brick and stone. The Northwestern station, which would be a credit to a city of ten thousand people, is progressing rapidly and will probably be ready for use by Jan. 1st.

LAST DAYS OF CONFEDERACY.

General John B. Gordon will deliver his famous lecture on the "Last Days of Confederacy" at the opera house on Thursday night. The lecture is a famous one and has done much to cement the feeling of unity between the north and the south. Denison is very fortunate to be able to hear this address. Holders of season tickets in the lecture course should be sure to get their seats reserved.

THREE TONS OF MAIL.

Postmaster Boynton has been weighing the mail for the past thirty five days and has kindly given us the results. These weights are for mail matter originating in Denison and do not include any of the incoming mail or that passing through here for other towns. The report shows 624 pounds of letters, 446 pounds of 3d and 4th class mail and 4,642 pounds of newspapers. Of this 3,330 pounds went inside the county and 1,312 pounds outside. Nearly 500 pounds of REVIEWS were sent outside the county during this time, showing that the REVIEW has the largest circulation abroad as well as at home. Three tons of mail is a great amount and we doubt if any other town of its size in Iowa can show as much. This is the net weight and does not include free government matter.

NEW OFFICIALS.

As a result of the recent election the following new officers were elected in the various townships:

- JUSTICES:
Washington—Peter Arndt.
Boyer—A. Barsby, A. S. Rannell.
Union—J. W. Bonsall.
Hays—August Voss.
East Boyer—Henry Lochmiller, Jerry O'Connor.
Denison—Will Bauman, W. Doidge.
Jackson—Ed Duffy.
Stockholm—F. L. Johnson.
Soldier—D. P. O'Brien.
CONSTABLES:
Iowa—John Woest.
Nishabotony—C. U. Crakes.
Washington—J. S. Green.
Boyer—Robert Paul, C. D. Dunham.
Hays—Wm. Ewalt, John Schelldorf.
East Boyer—John Hasset, Henry Hohmeier.
Denison—C. Holtman, T. J. Burke.
Goodrich—W. A. Gramer.
Jackson—Jim Korgan, Wm Kime.
Morgan—Paul Esburg.
Soldier—Bar K. Humann.