

THE OMAHA BEE.

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We still hope to get the army record of Mr. Reese.

HAVING carried the day in Iowa, for the Republicans, J. Sterling Morton can return to Nebraska.

If the prohibitionists have carried Ohio the Buckeye State will roll up a Democratic majority next year which will astonish even the natives.

Mr. Conly is setting up the pins in the First district with great enthusiasm. His enthusiasm is not shared by thousands of disgusted Republicans who propose to cast their votes for J. H. Broady.

ALREADY 2,500 inspectors of election have been sworn in in New York City. That ought to be enough to insure a fair and honest vote, but inspectors do not always inspect.

GENERAL SHERMAN says he longs for perfect quiet and will accordingly make his home in St. Louis. And now St. Louis business men are indignantly insisting that the General might have expressed it in different language.

THE Denver & Rio Grande company are about to issue \$50,000,000 more bonds, and the Northern Pacific \$20,000,000. Some of the investors will shortly feel like Saint Paul, who wished that his friends could be in the same condition as himself, "except the bonds."

PARENTS whose boys run away from home to enlist in the regular army will be pleased to hear a Judge of the United States District Court has decided that a minor cannot be legally bound by his enlistment, which is in the nature of a civil contract.

RECENTLY the St. Louis newspapers were filled with accounts of the disappearance of Mary Churchill of that city. A portrait of the girl was published, showing a homely face, rendered more ugly by a shock of "banged" hair, which leads the New York Graphic to remark that if the picture is a good one it believes she has "sought some vast wilderness to escape looking-glasses."

THE Democrats in the Second district have endorsed Judge Pound the Republican nominee. This is a good move. Judge Pound is one of the soundest lawyers and ablest judges on any district bench in the State. It is highly gratifying to know that the voters of the Second district irrespective of party purpose to continue his services. A non-partisan judiciary must come sooner or later.

THE indiscriminate slaughter of the buffalo on the great plains is beginning to have its logical effect. In Dakota the fall hunt of the Indians has proved a dismal failure, owing to the scarcity of the usual herds, and they are said to be selling off the clothing supplied by the Government for food to last them through the winter. It is evident that with the building up of the Northern Pacific railroad the aborigine must go, along with the buffalo.

COMPETENT Republicans who fought for their principles certainly should have the preference for office, but able bodied stay at homes who shouted loudly for the Republican party while others were fighting for the flag have no claims for Republican support as against loyal soldiers who are in every way better qualified. This is why independent Republicans should support Colonel Savage. Mr. Reese was in the position of Artemus Ward during the late war. He was ready to sacrifice all his wife's relations on the altar of his bleeding country.

NOTHING having been heard of the gentleman from Stinking Water since the State Convention it is presumed that he has gone to Washington to rehearse "his piece." We do not know what the subject of Mr. Laird's maiden effort in Congress is to be, but we would suggest, "What Simon Kelly and I know about Homesteading." If Mr. Laird only made it explicit enough that speech would certainly create a sensation. Delivered along the Republican Valley as a lecture it would draw like a triple X mustard plaster.

THE Chicago Tribune has discovered that the views of forty-one Republican members elect of the next Congress indicate that the party as a whole oppose a reopening of the tariff question at the next session. The views of seventy-nine Democratic members indicate that their party will favor a further revision of the tariff and liberal appropriations for the Mississippi river, may favor the abolition of the internal revenue, and a large majority favor free tobacco. Most of the seventy-nine refuse to express themselves on the Speechless question, but to the extent that they have done so Carlisle seems to be the favorite. Hancock is the favorite Republican candidate.

OUR WHEAT SURPLUS.

Reports from London announce a shortage in the wheat crop of Europe. From the estimates of the Vienna Congress it appears that the total crop of which in eighteen countries is only 950,000,000 or 15 per cent below the average crop in the same countries for a series of years. This means that there is an actual deficiency of 100,000 bushels and America will be called upon to make good at least a portion of the deficiency.

Just what proportion of our crop will be surplus we cannot accurately estimate. In round numbers only about sixty-five per cent of the wheat raised in the country is consumed at home. In the year ending January 30, 1882, we exported 122,000,000 or nearly one-third of our entire crop. In the three years preceding that year the percentage of the wheat crop exported ranged from 35 to 40. According to the latest estimate of the Agricultural Department this year our entire crop will amount to 417,000,000 bushels, a shortage of 87,000,000 bushels as compared with last year. Adding to this sum the 50,000,000 bushels remaining from last year's crop and we shall have 467,000,000 bushels for domestic and foreign consumption. It is safe to estimate that of this amount fully 140,000,000 will be available for export.

The shortage abroad seems to promise good prices for all the surplus which we can export. With a deficiency of 15 per cent in the foreign crops the value of wheat abroad must advance beyond last year's prices, and the additional demand cannot be satisfied by a few million bushels beyond the quantity that we have been selling for foreign delivery. The certainty of a good foreign market will, in addition, insure stable prices for the wheat sold for home consumption.

A NAVAL officer, lately returned from Peru, was interviewed at Washington a few days ago by a correspondent of the Boston Herald. According to his statement the Chilean spoliation of Peru is complete. The world has long known that victorious Chile has been harsh and grasping in the treatment of her prostrate foe, and that the conditions of peace offered and finally accepted were rigorous, but few, probably, have realized how merciless and covetous the conquering armies have proved themselves. The following picture of lawless plundering is a disgrace to the modern civilization which is supposed to have gained a foothold even on the west coast of South America.

The conquerors have packed up and sent home every public, literary, scientific and artistic collection in the country. The State and university libraries, comprising nearly 500,000 volumes, were sent off year ago, the book-cases being broken up to make packing boxes. The instruments, specimens, and collections of the medical school and the school of arts, as well as the telescopes, etc., of the observatory, are all gone, while the pictures from the public buildings, palaces and private houses fell a prey to the individual looters among the Chilean officers.

The school board are in an apologetic mood. The order for 2,200 drawing slates has been reconsidered, we are informed that the janitor's salary has not yet been raised to \$1,500 a year and they are profuse explanations regarding the necessity for a \$1,000 music teacher to instruct the teachers, as well as the scholars, in the art of reading music. So far as criticism has shown the members that their proceedings are carefully watched it may prove valuable to the board of education. We are spending more than \$100,000 annually for our schools. This is a large sum for a city of our size and ought to prove amply sufficient to build up and maintain an excellent school system. But our tax-payers will see to it that the money is not wasted and that the men who disburse it transact the school business with as much care as they do their own. Good buildings and good instruction in the common school branches must precede flights into the accomplishments taught in private schools and academies. A good education, which is a practical education, ought to precede all other attainments. When that is fully provided for one will be ready to talk about conservatories of music and art schools in connection with our school system.

MR. BIXLER, a North Platte lawyer, who is now running for district attorney against Hon. E. C. Calkins, shied his castor into the political arena during the memorable Valentine convention that met at Fremont last fall. Mr. Bixler bounded into fame by making a speech which was too vulgar and filthy to be published in a newspaper. The Valentine organs were ashamed to print Bixler's nasty speech, but he was very promptly rewarded by Governor Dawes with an appointment as district attorney of the Tenth district. Bixler and Sam Savage had themselves endorsed in the railway Republican convention, and now Bixler is before the voters of his district as a representative of the party of moral ideas. If Mr. Calkins had no other qualifications than being a respectable gentleman he ought to beat him.

The responsibility for the failure of the Greeley relief party promises to be difficult to determine. The signal service office declared flatly that the commander of the Pecos failed to follow the supplemental orders directing him to unload his stores at Lytleton island. Garlington's defense has not been made public, but he is said to be confident that he can prove that the blunder which led to the total failure of the expedition was the work of the main office. There

THE RAID ON ROME.

A Unanimous Desire to Rob the Mother Church of Some of Her "Glorias."

The Episcopal Convention Anxious for More Hymns and Catholic Music.

A Variety of Other Reforms Under Consideration.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.—The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States reassembled this morning. A message was received from the House of Bishops stating that they had adopted a resolution that the standing committee of each house be authorized to meet with those others as joint convention committees; concurred in. The committee on amendment to the constitution reported it inexpedient to make any change.

The House went into a committee of the whole. Jud. of Illinois, moved to strike from the title page of the Prayer book the phrase, "According to the use of the Protestant Episcopal church."

Rev. Thomas W. Haskins of Quincy, said that the impression had gone forth that his resolution last evening relative to christian education, was intended for a burlesque, he was not joking, but seriously in earnest (he wants \$100,000 for schools).

The arrival of the Canada delegation were announced. Columbus Delano (Ohio) wished to know if it had been decided on yesterday that the amendment was lost. Jud. called for a division and it resulted—yeas 73, noes 70. It was then resolved to report to the House that the committee approved the first resolution relative to the title page. The second resolution regarding the introduction of the prayer book was taken up.

On reassembling the convention again went into committee of the whole. Several amendments were moved making alterations and changes in the hymn book, etc., and rejected.

Rev. L. A. Torrette of New Mexico, hoped the number of hymns would be increased. Rev. Dr. Fulton of Missouri, was as little disposed as any one to introduce Calvinistic or quasi Roman hymns, he said, "Why should we leave the devil all the good music?"

Rev. Fred W. Taylor moved an amendment as follows: "But only such hymns shall be in the church as are or may be duly set forth or allowed by authority of the same." This amendment was defeated. Section "C" in the first resolution of the report of the committee was then considered.

This section is as follows: "Add to the calendar a feast, to be entitled the transfiguration of Christ, and assign the same to the 18th day of January." Rev. Knight moved to amend by striking out January 18th and inserting August 6th. The debate on the subject then took an historical turn, prominent ministers espousing different dates.

Dr. Morgan Dix, of New York, preferred the feast be celebrated on the day it had always been observed in eastern churches, and now observed in the Roman church. Consideration of that portion of section C which assigns the feast to January 18 was postponed. The balance of section C was adopted.

The committee rose and the house adjourned. The House of Bishops spent the greater part of the day's session in considering the report of the joint committee on revision of the prayer-book in committee of the whole. The Metropolitan of Canada addressed the house. Consent was given to change the name of the diocese of Illinois to the diocese of Chicago. Adjourned till to-morrow.

TELEGRAPH NOTES. The national Mexican Congress proposes an amendment to the constitution giving full control of the sanitary regulations to the federal government. The maid of the Mist ran the lower rapids of yesterday afternoon. She remained in the whirlpool ten minutes. Ten thousand people were present.

Information has been received in Montreal that L. Dewey, the forger who escaped with \$100,000, was arrested in San Antonio, Texas. A coal miner named Benjamin C. Williams was killed, and another named Wm. Cartwright was injured, by the sudden discharge of a blast in the Co-operative mine, near Springfield, Ill.

The meeting of general passenger agents, to take place at Kansas City, October 15th to consider matters connected with California business, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the inability of agents interested to be present.

The annual convention of the Railroad Conductors' Life Insurance Association of the United States and Canada is in session in Cincinnati. President, Geo. L. Harrison. There were 112 delegates present. Twenty-one have died, five were killed, and two disabled during the year.

Returns to the agricultural department of the condition of cotton up to October 1st show a reduction in the general average condition from 74 to 68 per cent. The indications are the crop will fall short of last year's crop more than a million bales.

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RALLY

Rally! Rally! Rally! to the front. Ye feeble, sick, and suffering! No more endure your ills, no more, While now we make this offering!

Come out the ranks of Pisa! Come out And join the Health Brigade! Desert disease at once! Desert! You'll amply be repaid.

Strike down Dyspepsia! Strike! On general Debility pounce! Rout Liver Complaint forever, rout Give Biliousness the bounce!

Hold fast your weapons, hold! Burdock Blood Bitters use! They'll win the fight depend; they'll win, And give those ills their due.

Burdock Blood Bitters are a boon to the sick, benefiting unfailingly, and remember, are sold everywhere.

THE BATTLE OF THE BULLET.

The Fourth Day's Score of the Department of the Platte Team at Leavenworth.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

FT. DEAVENWORTH, Kan., October 10.—The following is the score of the Department of the Platte team to-day:

Table with columns: Name, Score, 4 days, Rank. Includes Merriam, Chaplin, Johnson, Zakariason, Ford, Martin, Stay, Loonock, Jordan, Cosgrove, Dillery, Severson, Degnan, Platte total.

HO WAS THE MAN.

It was on a Western railroad, says The Wall Street News. The conductor had been his rounds and had taken a seat beside a very quiet and unassuming passenger.

"Pretty full train," finally observed the passenger.

"Yes."

"Road seems to be doing a good business."

"Oh, the road makes plenty of money, but—"

"But what?" asked the passenger, as the conductor hesitated.

"Bad management. It is the worst managed road in this whole country."

"Is that so?"

"That's so. The board of officials might know how to run a side show to a circus, but they can't tackle a railroad."

"Who is the biggest fool in the whole lot?"

"Well, the superintendent is."

"I'm glad of that," said the passenger, as his face lighted up. "I was afraid you would say it was the president."

"Suppose I had?"

"Why, I'm the man!"

A Dog Who Can Be Opened With a Corkscrew.

"There doesn't seem to be anything remarkable about that dog," said Mr. Thomas Fairchild quietly, as he pounced out more of his fifteen-year old homemade wine for the party of reporters he was entertaining at lunch in his pleasant home in Stratford, Conn.

Peter the dog referred to, barked knowingly.

"But there is, though," said Mr. Fairchild earnestly. "He's just a plain ordinary dog to look at, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"But he isn't though," said Mr. Fairchild, still more earnestly. "He's got a panacea."

"Meaning what?" said the reporter.

"Meaning a metallic— But here, I can show you better than I can explain. Peter, stand up!"

Peter stood up forthwith, and displayed a curious thing projecting from his side. It was like one end of a tin spool with the aperture tightly corked up. The other end, Mr. Fairchild said, projected inward, reaching the inner recesses of Peter's stomach, and was similar to the end in sight.

"Why?" said the reporter.

"My son," said Mr. Fairchild, "was in a New York hospital studying. For an experiment he wanted some gastric juice from a dog. Peter had the great luck to be around. My son tapped him, and, after extracting the juice aforesaid, he thought it would be a pity to waste so good a dog, so he corked him up as you see, and Peter is now as good as new, and as interesting."

"Does he like it?"

"Well, he doesn't mind it. Once in a while he knocks the panacea on a step or a stone and then he gets a little sore; but we feed him on bread and milk for a day or two and then take a corkscrew and open him. He doesn't mind the operation in the least, and gets well at once, though he has some trouble with wind on the stomach for a few hours."

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