

Published every morning, except Sunday, the only morning paper published in the state.

TERMS BY MAIL: One Year, \$10.00; Three Months, \$3.00; Six Months, \$5.00; One Month, \$1.00.

It is estimated that Ben Butler intends to come out soon in a speech in support of President Cleveland.

It is estimated that there are over one thousand smallpox cases in Montreal.

The greenbackers, anti-monopolists and Albany Independents of New York have called a convention to nominate a governor.

In the gubernatorial race in Iowa Senator Larrabee, so far as heard from, leads all the republican candidates.

The Chicago papers that have been advertising that city as a summer resort are now—just as the season is closing—turning their attention to that stagnant and putrid body of water, known by the dignified name of "the Chicago river."

It has been discovered after all—as we are informed by a B. & M. official—that the stone that is being used in the headquarters building was not dressed by convicts, but by union labor in Chicago.

They do things by wholesale in China. Not long ago twenty thousand celestials were reported drowned by a flood, and now comes a report that ten thousand christians have been massacred in Tonkin.

The situation in Spain, as depicted in our despatches, is certainly heart-rending, and it is growing worse from day to day.

In a recent issue of the Bee there appeared a letter from our Lincoln correspondent making various charges against Chester B. Davis regarding his professional competency and skill as a civil engineer.

DOWN WITH THE FENCES.

It is estimated that there are over 4,000,000 acres of the public domain illegally fenced in by the cattlemen.

"In the Loop River Valley, of Custer county, Nebraska, are large cattle ranges, enclosing hundreds of acres of government lands, with barbed wire, regardless of section or even township lines, and I must drive through such gates as they choose to put up, in order to get to the post offices, having often to leave untried horses to open and shut their so-called gates in all sorts of weather.

The demand for these illegally-enclosed lands is shown by numerous letters to the interior department, of which the following is a fair sample:

BEILSON, Neb., March 19, 1883. Sir—There are thousands of acres of government land north of Ogallala, on North Platte river, good for farming, and I have twenty-five or thirty farmers that would like to settle there, but the cattle men have fifty miles fenced up on Healy creek and the school land also.

Under all these circumstances the proclamation of the president, ordering the enforcement of the anti-fencing law, has been hailed with delight by the thousands of homesteaders who have up to this time been prevented from locating upon them.

Another industry that would find a splendid opening here is a tannery, now that stockyards and slaughter houses have been established, and there is an abundance of hides.

WANTED—MORE MANUFACTURES

In order to sustain a large population Omaha must have more manufactures. She has made a fair start in that direction, and nearly every manufacturing and industrial concern that has been established in this city has proved a success.

PERSONALITIES.

Dr. Mary Walker avers she has had an offer of marriage. The Princess of Wales is said to be the unhappiest woman in all England.

Lord Coleridge is greatly surprised at the general knowledge of law among American women.

Among the rich widows at Long Beach is Mrs. Robert L. Stewart, with a fortune of \$15,000,000 and no heirs to leave it to.

Prince Saturday Ja-Ja, an African noble, now in England, is coming to this country. He should be given a half-holiday at the end of the week.

The only surviving war governors who were in office at the beginning of hostilities are Curtis, of Pennsylvania; Kirkwood, of Iowa, and Sprague, of Rhode Island.

William Rockefeller, the well known Standard Oil company official, lives in a large house near the hill where Gen. Putnam made his dash down the rocks, near Greenwich, Conn.

One of the noticeable young ladies at the Congress hall hop at Saratoga recently was Miss Wright, of Indian territory, daughter of Rev. Allan Wright, a former chief of the Ok-Marchal Bannize, the surrenderer of Metz, is said to be an impassioned sponsor on nomadic Frenchmen in Madrid, or what the New York vernacular calls a "bum"—a sort of bum-Bannize, so to speak.

Hattie Green, the thirty-millionaire, and the sharpest stock speculator in New York, keeps her husband playing whist, and thus out of mischief and from interfering with her operations. She made several millions last month.

Kaiser William still retains the gallantry of a monarch. He met Emperor Francis Joseph at the end of the war, and he embraced him three times. Germany and Austria are said at any rate.

A Philadelphia Press writer finds the king of Denmark to be a tall, mild-mannered man, with compact gray side whiskers, not particularly imposing in appearance, with little appreciation of poetry, science or art, but a good deal of a talker, and a most interestingly well-conducted.

These are a few of the industries that ought to be started in Omaha at an early day, and it is hoped that the board of trade will bestir itself in this direction.

It is a waste of time to wait for the railroads to do anything towards building up this city. Let us develop our own resources, and when we have done that the railroads will be only too glad to secure the friendship of Omaha by fair treatment, which is all we ask.

It now transpires that the reason given by Austria why she would not accept Mr. Kelley as the ministerial representative of the United States is because his wife is a Jewess, and therefore not admissible to Austrian social circles.

Speaker Carlisle's initials appear on a white cravat, worked with convolvulus and leaves, the blossoms blue and pink, the large C worked in blue and pink.

Mrs. Carlisle is represented by a scrap of black-and-white, on which a butterfly is perched, the big pink C in the center.

Mrs. Grant sent a number of magnificent pieces, among them a scrap of Mrs. Sartoria's wedding dress on which the letter S in old English text is embroidered in blue with lilac-rose-valley scrolls about it.

Like Corwin Importers, Bitte City (Mo.) Inter-Mountain, yesterday a Chinese storekeeper who kept silk handkerchiefs for sale was induced to sell one for 90 cents which he had asked \$2.50 for at first.

In close proximity will come a scrap of one of Jeff Davis' neckties, on which the letters J. D. are wrought in blue and white on a red and white ground.

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DIXON'S COLORED DAUGHTER.

He Leaves Her \$500,000—The White Husband—[Provided for] Her.

Sparta, Ga., letter to New York Sun: The will of David Dixon, in which he left \$500,000 to his daughter, a mulatto, is creating wide interest here.

Mr. Dixon took her and her two children back to his home, where they lived until he had a fine house built for them near his own, and there Fannie Eubanks and her mother lived until Dixon's death.

After his death his vault was opened. A package of \$25,000 in stocks and bonds was found with the name of the mother of Fannie Eubanks written on it as the owner.

The mother of Fannie Eubanks is a very quiet, inoffensive woman, and when any of Mr. Dixon's friends visited him she would wait on his guests and never put herself forward.

Augusta Evans sent a piece of black velvet on which A. E. is worked in cardinal, with pale pinks decorating the letters.

"A piece of Miss Alcott's best gown" was the written indorsement that came with a scrap of black velvet which is embroidered with a large A in blue silk, illuminated with carmine pinks.

A sovereign of Mrs. J. M. Holmes, the alleged novelist, shows her initials worked in floral letters on a scrap of green grass-velvet.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the poet of Virginia, sent a scrap of her lavender silk gown.

Whittier sent the end of a black silk necktie, which is wrought with a scarlet W wrought with lilac yellow field flowers.

Fatti took from the bosom of her dress after one of her performances a piece of "Travista," the pink ribbon on which her name is inscribed in white amid a trail of forget-me-nots.

"Alma," embroidered in scarlet letters, interlaced with stary white jessamines, flashes across a bit of blue ribbon that she snatched from her black locks.

On a square of a superb blue velvet that once formed a part of Ristori's train, is embroidered "Ristori" in "the purple of royal grief, lightened by the pearly that stand for thought." (St. Louis rhetoric).

A flash of gold roses on a creamy satin ground forms the field for the brilliant scarlet D that adorns the contribution sent by Fanny Davenport.

Rumma Abbott sends a piece of royal purple velvet, on which E. A. is worked in pink and blue.

Ellen Terry's gown has a representative in a rich cream satin scrap from one of her Portia robes, wrought with hellebore.

Some of the handsomest pieces were contributed by Nellie McHenry—a scrap of her rich stage dress—one of which, a beautiful royal purple velvet, is embroidered with the letters "N. M." in gold.

Susan B. Anthony sends not only a piece of her own best black silk gown—on which Mr. Yost has worked a large purple A—but a bit of blue ribbon which, she writes, "is from around the lovely white collar of Mrs. Cady Stanton's hair." (Caveat applied for.)

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