

THE OMAHA BEE.

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January proved an unprofitable month for the insurance companies.

The land frauds in Dakota are to be investigated, and a good start has been made by the indictment of a large number of prominent attorneys for frauds in land office cases.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll has had a good deal to say about the "Mistakes of Moses," but Moses never made such a serious mistake as Ingersoll did when he invested a big sum of money in a worthless silver mine.

The Atlanta Constitution reports that there is no McDonald boom in the south. Now let us hear from the Courier-Journal, whether Louisville is in the south or has it followed Uncle Tom across the Ohio river?

Truth is mighty, and will prevail. Josh Hart, editor of Truth, has obtained a verdict of \$5,000 against George Alfred Townsend for libel. Townsend's reputation for stretching the truth has thus been maintained.

So far as the American hog question is concerned, the indications are that a majority of the house foreign affairs committee is inclined to hold that our government cannot retaliate upon France and Germany without violating treaty stipulations.

Chicago proposes to take the initiative step in solving the overhead wire problem. She intends to put the wires of her new fire alarm system under ground, and remove all the city poles.

Hon. James Laird, of Nebraska, who was a soldier in the Fifth corps, commanded by Porter at the second battle of Bull Run, made a ringing speech on behalf of his old leader—a speech which was greeted with tremendous applause by Porter's friends, says the Chicago Tribune.

General Crook, who a few months ago was a much-abused man in Arizona, because he insisted on keeping good faith with the Indians, is now very highly esteemed in that territory, he having demonstrated that his policy was the correct one to be pursued.

Mr. Wellen, the greenback congressman from Iowa, has introduced a resolution authorizing the president to offer a reward of one hundred thousand standard silver dollars to anybody rescuing and restoring the Greeley party to any part of the United States during this year.

Isn't it about time that Omaha was doing something towards making a contribution to the pedestal for Bartholdi's statue of liberty? The probability is, however, that nothing will be done until Mayor Chase returns from the national capital.

But in ejectment has been brought by the Methodist Protestant church extension board of Nebraska against J. D. Johnson, of Lincoln, to recover a lot in that city. It is a test case, and if the plaintiff should win it, it would follow with other suits, laying claim to about half of the Nebraska capital.

These expressions of sentiment and opinion are many and timely, and will have their due weight within Ohio, and as well beyond its confines.

Whether John C. New has resigned is yet an open question. Secretary Folger says that he has no knowledge of his resignation other than that acquired from reading the newspapers.

The suit of Marie Prescott, the actress, against the American News company for circulating a newspaper containing a libel upon her character—in which she received a verdict for \$12,000, but which was reversed by the court of appeal—has been the cause of a bill being introduced in the New York legislature providing that no new dealer shall be held responsible for any libelous article in the newspapers which he may sell unless it be proved that he was aware of the character of such article.

Senator Van Wyck's resolution relative to Union Pacific dividends will meet with the hearty approval of the people of the United States. The resolution provides that no dividends shall hereafter be declared by the Union Pacific except from actual net earnings, and no new stock shall be issued or pledged be made on property or net earnings of the company without the leave of congress, except for the purpose of funding and securing debts now existing, or the renewal thereof, and a heavy penalty—fine and imprisonment—is provided for the violation of any part of the act by any director or officer of the company.

The Union Pacific company has for years gone on and declared dividends, without paying any attention to the reduction of its enormous debt. The net earnings of the company for 1883 amounted to \$11,391,650. The dividends for the year were 7 per cent, which is equal to 14 per cent on the actual capital invested. The dividends of course go into the pockets of the stockholders, notwithstanding the company owes the United States nearly \$50,000,000, principal and interest. Notwithstanding the fact that it is realizing 14 per cent a year on its actual investment, half of the investment being loaned by the government at 6 per cent, it has not had the decency even to pay the interest on its debt.

The debt falls due in 1895, and the company, through the annual report of the government directors, says that it will not be able to meet its obligations, unless the bonds loaned to it at 6 per cent are refunded at 3 per cent, on the plan of the bill recently introduced by Senator Edmunds, but really drawn up by the federal railroad commissioner. That bill is simply a scheme to present to the railway kings millions of dollars in addition to the many millions already donated to them. That bill proposes to postpone for sixty years the payment of a debt which is due in a little over ten years, and besides the extension of time it reduces the interest one-half. It would simply be a monstrous robbery of the people for the benefit of the railway barons.

How such a man as Senator Edmunds could be induced to foster such a bill is beyond our comprehension. That it will pass we have no fears, for it is too transparent on its face. The intention of Senator Van Wyck's resolution is to put a stop to the declaration of dividends other than from actual net earnings, it having been the game of the directors to declare big dividends simply for the purpose of robbing the road and the government. They have so handled the accounts of the road that the apparent amount of the net earnings has been much less than the real net earnings, the object being to make their payments to the government much less than they should be. Another object of the resolution is to correct this style of book-keeping and compel the company to apply some of its net earnings to the payment of its debt, and to prevent it from creating new debts by issuing new stock or mortgages.

THE VOICE OF OHIO. Hon. Charles Foster, late governor of Ohio, has declared in a recent interview that Arthur, if nominated for president, would not carry Ohio. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette declares that the republicans will get the electoral vote of Ohio for their candidate, be his name Arthur, or Logan, or Sherman, or Blaine, or Grosham, or Harrison, or Hawley, or Fairchild. The assertion of Foster finds little support also among republican members of congress from Ohio.

An authorized report of interviews with most of the republican congressmen from Ohio fails to sustain Foster's allegations. Judge Taylor, of the Garfield district, expresses confidence that Ohio's vote will be given to the republican nominee. Representative Taylor says that Arthur's administration has given almost universal satisfaction, and thinks he would carry the state. Alphonso Hart says that Sherman can carry the state. Logan can carry it, and so can Arthur, whose administration has, on the whole, been wise and successful.

As to Arthur's administration, says Hon. John W. McCormick, it began under circumstances of peculiar embarrassment, and has been, to say the least, skillful, fair and just; and the general welfare and prosperity of the whole country have been promoted. Gen. J. S. Robinson gives it as his judgment that Ohio will cast its vote for either Arthur, Sherman, Logan, or any other republican who should be nominated. Of President Arthur's administration, Representative M'Kinley adopts the language of the Ohio republican platform of last year, it "has been wise, conservative and patriotic. It has done much to destroy the factions within the party, to banish discord from its ranks, and to bring all the elements into better and more harmonious relations."

These expressions of sentiment and opinion are many and timely, and will have their due weight within Ohio, and as well beyond its confines. Whether John C. New has resigned is yet an open question. Secretary Folger says that he has no knowledge of his resignation other than that acquired from reading the newspapers. He has received no notice that Mr. New does not intend to return to his duties as assistant secretary of the treasury. Mr. Folger has informed the numerous applicants for Mr. New's shoes that he does not propose to think about a successor to Mr. New until he is informed officially that that gentleman transmitted his resignation to the president.

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THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER CONVENTION. The Mississippi river convention, now in session at Washington, is being attended by over five hundred delegates, among whom are many influential men from the states in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. The convention has been called in the interest of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their navigable tributaries, and it has an important work to perform.

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REFORM IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Prof. Tousey, who has charge of the public schools of Minneapolis, recommends changes in the system of instruction which point in the direction which THE BEE has again and again recommended. He leaves out, for the present, the matter of industrial education, which we have lately considered, and taking the public school as it is, has sought out and exposed its weakest points.

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Union must pay \$500 a year for the privilege of running its wires over his roof, or he will have every wire cut within a week. Others threaten a similar course. As the private property owners have rights which the law recognizes and the telegraph companies must respect, it is likely that if they pursue this plan they will force the wires underground.

REPRESENTATIVE MORRISON, it is reported, will introduce his long anticipated tariff bill in the house this week. It will provide for a horizontal reduction of the tariff of 15 or 20 per cent, provided that in no case shall duties be reduced beyond the figures of the Morrill tariff of 1861. There will be quite a number of important additions to the free list, care being taken not to make free articles which, in the manufacture thereof, give employment to many men. The provision that duties shall not fall below those of the Morrill tariff of 1861, will, it is said, meet the views of Mr. Hewitt.

GALLMAVER, the actress who died the other day at Berlin, said: "I can now admit my age in the evidence of my certificate of baptism." This document, which she showed to Prof. Albert, made her 45 years of age. If American actresses follow this example, some strange developments will take place one of these days.

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Just About the Size of it. Omaha and Council Bluffs are struggling with the question of building a wagon bridge across the Missouri river between the two cities. As usual, the Union Pacific railroad comes to the front smiling and promises to strangle the infant enterprise if it is carried any further. The people up there are trying to find how they can avoid dancing whenever the U. P. whistles.

No Ohio Ideas Wanted. To organize victory in the nation the party must first repudiate Ohio ideas about the currency, repudiate Ohio ideas about the tariff and repudiate Ohio ideas about the civil service. With these ideas success is impossible. They simply mean disagreement and defeat.

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A Lawful Lottery & Fair Drawings. A thirteen foot body of rich silver ore has been struck at Nethert. A Cœur d'Alene quartz ledge was sold a few days ago for \$80,000.

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