

THE DAILY BEE

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THE ENGINEERS' SIDE OF IT.

The communication to the public by Grand Chief Engineer Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gives a different aspect to the difficulty between the engineers and the Ann Arbor Railroad company...

Mr. Arthur takes occasion to inform the public that it is not he who orders a stoppage of work. He possesses no such power. The men having a grievance decide by vote what they shall do...

OUR HAWAIIAN INTERESTS.

The principal purpose of the president in sending a commissioner to the Hawaiian islands was to obtain trustworthy information regarding the political conditions there...

After the political conditions the matter of next importance relates to our commercial relations with the Hawaiian islands. These are quite fully set forth in a report of the bureau of statistics of the Treasury department...

The general executive committee of the Knights of Labor will find the Omaha knights well organized and active when they come here in April.

The report that Senator Clarke has been persuaded by certain Omaha real estate jobbers to change front on the maximum rate bill lacks confirmation.

There is enough material for twenty articles of impeachment in the disclosures made yesterday in the lower house of the legislature concerning the corrupt disbursement of appropriations for heating, lighting and janitor service at the state house.

OMAHA wholesale dealers are always willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the railroads when the legislature is in session. They always foresee terrible disaster to Omaha if local railroad rates should be reduced.

merchandise during 1891 was \$10,107,316, and the value of imports into the United States from the islands was \$8,075,882. It is an interesting fact that the commerce of the Hawaiian islands was largely secured to this country by a reciprocity treaty that was entered into in 1875.

A rate of revenue by the legislature will have no more effect upon the Board of Public Lands and Buildings than pouring water on a duck's back.

THE EASTERN GRAIN RAIDS.

While the grain growers and dealers of the western states are taking a deep interest in the efforts that are being made to secure a reduction of transportation rates on western railroads...

An Extensive Heave.

Some are so much at sea as to what Cleveland is going to do that they almost feel like throwing up their hands.

Cleveland and His Appointments.

The bottom principle in determining Mr. Cleveland's selection of his advisers, under his second administration is the subject of more or less discussion.

Justice Mocked by Sentimentalists.

A cheering crowd following a convicted murderer, and making his journey back to jail from the bar of the court, where he was rescued, is a thing to contemplate.

Tax the Poles Out of Sight.

Baltimore's municipal authorities are moving toward the levying of a tax on telegraph, telephone and electric lines.

AS TO BOODLERS.

Grant Woolly West: It begins to look as if the old state officers who are responsible for the penitentiary affair are going to be severely handled by the legislature.

The announcement of Secretary Carlisle that he intends to enforce the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act will occasion some surprise.

be registered, and photographed within one year from the date on which the law went into effect shall be deported to China, at the expense of the government of the United States.

THE statements received from various cities by Mayor Bemis in response to his requests for information as to the prevalence of vice and the manner in which it is looked after show that Omaha, instead of being the wickedest city of its size, is at the head of the "freedom from vice."

There are signs of political hunger in Missouri. The St. Louis Republic says: "For a small state, New Jersey has had well enough for a while. Let it stand back now and wait until its betters are served."

THE cowboy desperado is now nearly extinct, but a stranger who met one in Colorado the other day and refused to admit his command was promptly killed for his temerity.

The platform of 1891 embodies the following plank: We demand the reduction of freight and passenger rates on railroads to correspond with rates now prevailing in the adjacent states to the Mississippi, and we further demand that the legislature shall abolish all passes and free transportation on railroads excepting for employes of railroad companies.

The platform of 1890 also pledges the party to enact laws for the regulation of elevators and the prohibition of discrimination against any class of shippers. The plank on this subject reads as follows:

Owners of public elevators that receive and handle grain for storage should be held liable for the loss of grain and compelled under penalty to receive, store, ship and handle the grain of all persons alike, without discrimination, the state regulating charges for storage and inspection.

The platform of 1892, upon which every republican member of the legislature was elected, reiterates the pledges made in the two preceding platforms in the following language:

The republican party is the friend of labor in the factory, mill, mine and on the farm. It will at all times stand ready to adopt any measure that may improve its condition or promote its prosperity.

We demand the enactment of laws regulating the charges of express companies in this state to the end that such rates may be made reasonable.

We believe in protecting the laboring men by all necessary and judicious legislation, and to this end we favor the enactment of suitable laws to protect health, life and limb of all the employes of the transportation, mining and manufacturing companies while engaged in the service of such companies.

Will the republican members of the legislature stand up for Nebraska and the republican party, and redeem the solemn pledge made to the people, or will they heed the appeals of corporation mercenaries and become recreant to their trust?

This is the last chance the republican party has for regaining popular confidence. It must either keep faith with the people or disband and let some other party assume the reins of power.

Philadelphia Times: There is no conclusive proof of the swarming of office seekers just now is "Put Yourself in His Place."

Washington Post: "Ought a democrat to have pie during Lent?" inquires the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. Certainly. This is a republican Lent.

Inter-Ocean: Baseball is one business that can't flourish without strikes.

Washington Star: "Sweet are the uses of adversity," said the man who writes poetry for the soap firms.

Elmira Gazette: The outcome of a courtship nowadays is largely a question of income.

Troy Press: A dumper is usually put upon a theatrical venture when it fails to draw well.

Lowell Courier: A spring cold has been introduced that catches sometimes plays the mischief with the ear drum.

New York Herald: Manager of popular leading man: "What salary do you expect?" "Leading man: I must have a contract for the season."

Washington Star: "What is the difference between humor and nonsense?" said the inquisitive man. "Humor," replied the candid man, "is represented by the joke you make yourself; nonsense is represented by the joke some other fellow makes."

FIGHT OR FLEE.

Republicans of the Legislature Must Redeem Their Party Pledges. Republican members of the legislature must make an effort to redeem the pledges made by the party to the laborers and producers of this state in its several platforms or become responsible for inevitable disaster.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There has been some wild talk on the part of newspaper correspondents at Berlin about the young emperor's increasing the army by imperial decree, in case the desired addition should be refused by the next Reichstag.

The resolution just passed by the Norwegian Storting demanding a separate consular service, and autonomy at home in all matters not described in the act of union with Sweden of 1814, was drafted by the radicals, and, for precedent, goes back to the German empire, when the king of Prussia, the king of Prussia, that the unconstitutional, defiance of the will of the legislature should never be repeated.

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had had its own way in most matters. President Helio started the trouble by appointing Lucas Cassal, governor, who stirred up popular indignation at the outset by promulgating an unsatisfactory constitution for the province. The result was an attempt to turn Cassal out of office, which led to an armed revolt when the federal government came to his support.

In speaking of the recent Spanish elections, the correspondent of the London Standard in Madrid says: "The returns from the provinces show that the republicans are much divided almost everywhere, and they have been beaten in several towns which they represented in the last Parliament. The principal feature of the elections in the provinces is the abstention from the polls of 70 per cent of the rural electors and 50 per cent of the town electors. It cannot be denied, however, that the republicans have improved their position on the register since the last general election. Although all the opposition parties, as usual, complain of the conduct of the authorities, the elections seem to have been carried out more fairly than usual."

Business Men as Consuls. It will not be easy to fill our consular offices in foreign lands with the kind of men the president says he wants. Capable business men, with experience in the conduct of affairs who are able not only to perform the routine duties of their consulates, but master and develop the possibilities of increased trade with the countries to which they are sent, are not easily induced to go into the government service. Such men are usually well established at home and full of responsibilities which they cannot afford to lay down for the honor and emoluments of the average consulate. There are comparatively few positions where there is a financial sacrifice for a successful business man to accept.

The Southern Patriot. One feature of President Cleveland's office filing is the strong southern flavor he is giving to the work. The best offices in his gift are going that way and even such men as John B. Bristow, the ex-confederate, who made such a bad job of keeping Kentucky in the confederacy, is said to be looked for in a European mission. Mr. Cleveland is overlooking this southern bias. His partiality is too marked. It is going to be a source of discord in his party. It is too sectional to be nationally pleasing.

When Peter had his picture took, When Peter had his picture took, He had an amazing look, His neck was twisted in a crook, Just like a bow-constrictor, His hair was blown all about, Bristow's hair blew right out, Seems if his ears they topped an' shook, When Peter had his picture took, When Peter had his picture took, He said that he proposed to look, Just like a Roman victor, But his hair whistled out straight, So straight a forty-seven pound weight couldn't pull 'em down an' there he sat, When Peter had his picture took, When Peter had his picture took, He looked so despit' an' forsook, He'd such a stranglin' chokin' look, As if he'd been bit by a snake, An' when the man showed him the proof, I thought that Peter'd raise the roof, He couldn't control himself at all, But he'd to sit right down an' hawl, When Peter had his picture took, When Peter had his picture took.

BROWNING, KING & CO. Slipped Up. The Chicago Inter-Ocean souvenirs are off and we will be unable to give any of them out this evening as we announced in yesterday's paper. The following telegram from Chicago yesterday will throw as much light on the subject as we are able to give at present: "R. S. Wilcox, Manager B. K. & Co., Omaha.—You will not get any Chicago Inter-Oceans. See letter.—H. L. Pitcher." We are exceedingly sorry to disappoint, but circumstances over which we have no control seem to have intervened. Accept our apology, please. BROWNING, KING & CO., S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas St.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE