

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

Published Every Morning. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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China asks for peace in order that she may save the peace. Don't imagine that a thanksgiving offering absolves you from all further obligation to the unfortunate and needy poor.

Does the Sugar trust think a game of bluff less expensive than another organized scheme of congressional lobbying?

Isn't it time for the president to begin to reward those of his faithful cuckoos who were left in the cold by the late landslide?

We are agreeably disappointed in failing to find the promised sensational features in the report of the secretary of agriculture.

If the end of the electric lighting squabble is in sight our thanks will not be limited to the one day prescribed by the governor's proclamation.

If the Transmississippi congress overlooked in its resolutions any project that is asking for a public subsidy it was a fault of the hand and not of the heart.

Members of the Board of Education can avoid all further impertunity by applicants for the position of attorney to the board by abolishing the office entirely and saving the salary.

The sudden increase in the length of the marriage license list seems to be conclusive evidence that Thanksgiving time is generally regarded as peculiarly favorable to matrimonial ventures.

It may not be out of place to remind Mr. St. John that while he is no longer the head of the General Managers' association, Mr. Debs still holds the title of president of the American Railway union.

If the United States could only demand compensation for the services of her officers as mediators between China and Japan we might accumulate a small reserve to be drawn on the next time another bond issue becomes imperative.

The council won't be long perplexed as to the disposition to be made of the coal left in the election booths if the booths are permitted to remain standing much longer. The coal has already begun to disappear in various localities.

Let the lawyer who questions the right of Beech Higby to a certificate of election come out of his shell and go on record on the law points at issue. The people of this city have chosen Higby as clerk of this municipal corporation.

Since woman suffrage was defeated along with the populist candidates in congress, Susan B. Anthony, who announced her conversion to populism with such spectacular surroundings, has not been able to exactly locate where she is at.

We observe that the gas company is living up to that provision of its new franchise which binds it to bid for street lighting at not less than the price now paid. It has not reduced its offer, but it cannot under its agreement increase its figures.

Congressman Bryan would not be happy if he were to attend a convention and be unable to bring before it his now antique resolution, "without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth." Why such impatience? Most of us wait because we are compelled to wait.

Last fall The Bee's inquiry into the cost of coal used by state institutions resulted in contracts by which many thousands of dollars were saved the taxpayers. We recommend that this important item be watched this fall. Under existing conditions it will bear watching.

One thing may be set down as reasonably certain, and that is that the plunderers who have fed at the state house crib for years return no thanks in this year of our Lord, 1894. A benign Providence whose wisdom passeth all understanding has turned the gang out to grass. Its day of reckoning has come.

The charter revision committee has only a limited time in which to complete its work. Every amendment which it intends to suggest should be ready for presentation through the Douglas county delegation very soon after the legislature settles down to business. The committee must not let the good work drag at this late day.

CARELESS BANK OFFICIALS.

The robbery of a national bank in New York City by a bookkeeper furnishes another instance of loose management and careless supervision on the part of bank officials. For a number of years the bookkeeper had been embezzling the money of depositors until the total of his thefts amounted to over \$350,000, and he might have gone on with his peculations until the institution was completely cleaned out, so it seems, had it not been decided by the directors to introduce a new system of bookkeeping. It does not appear that it was proposed to do this because there was suspicion of anything wrong, for of course the bank examiner had found nothing wrong, and that was sufficient to keep the confidence of the officials, notwithstanding the well known fact that examiners very rarely find anything wrong until somebody else points it out to them. In this case another bookkeeper, in the absence of the defaulter, who asked for a brief leave of absence and has not yet returned, discovered discrepancies, and an investigation disclosed the fact that the bank had been systematically robbed for several years, and not by any very ingenious method either. It is said that the defaulter had confederates, and one person charged with being a party to the thefts has succeeded, but it doesn't matter whether the robbery was the work of only one man or there were a dozen involved in it. The question is none the less pertinent as to what the bank officials were doing to protect depositors. Were they exercising due vigilance and care in the performance of their duties? Manifestly they were not. The depositors will lose nothing, the stockholders having made up the amount of the defalcation in excess of the surplus, but there is a lesson in the occurrence which ought to make an impression on other bank officials everywhere. It also adds another to the long list of similar experiences which make up a formidable argument in favor of further legislation looking to the better protection of bank depositors. So far as the existing system of bank examination is concerned, as a means of protection to depositors, it must be admitted to be a failure. Unless it can be radically reformed it might as well be abandoned. But the important thing is to hold bank officials to a more rigid responsibility.

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT REPORT.

As usual the report of the secretary of the interior is a voluminous document. No department of the government has a greater range of business than this, and the merest review of it makes a considerable volume. The present one is distinctly a business report, the secretary indulging in no elaborate discussion. Some of his more important recommendations have already been given to the public. On the subject of allotting lands to the Indians the secretary's report is a voluminous document. He would have the civilization of the land precede his position of land. Regarding the education of the Indians he urges that it should be practically directed with a view to his probable future. If he is to remain away from his former home and to enter the struggle of life in our cities and towns as any other citizen then his education should be as broad and as liberal as possible. But if he is to return to the reservation and commence his active life in the development of the resources of the reservation then his education should be directed especially with a view to the life he will lead upon the reservation and to the possibilities of the reservation itself. It is further suggested that even though the education of the young Indian be devoted to preparation for work upon the reservation it should have also in view a preparation for separate responsibility and separate management of property, to the end that he should be fitted as soon as possible to manage his own affairs free from the paternal care of the department.

NEW ENGLAND IN CONGRESS.

The predominance of New England in national affairs has been largely if not almost wholly due to the pre-eminence of the men who have represented that section in the national legislature. New England has been able to inspire and inaugurate great reforms because her representatives have constituted the color guard of the army of progress and civilization. It has been the policy of the New England states to plant their brainiest men in congress and keep them there during good behavior. This is notably true regarding members of the United States senate. It has been very common for New England senators to hold their positions for four consecutive terms, or nearly a quarter of a century, and several have been re-elected six times.

While The Bee has no disposition to dip into down east politics, we venture to express the hope that New Hampshire will continue to adhere to the time-honored policy of New England by retaining William E. Chandler in his place for another term. Mr. Chandler is not a novice at the senatorial belows. He is one of the best equipped men in America for the manifold duties devolving on a senator, and is withal the peer of any man in public debate. He is quick at repartee, keen as a Damascus blade and thoroughly versed upon every vital issue affecting the public welfare. Beyond all these qualities Mr. Chandler has the courage of his convictions and fearlessly expresses his views, whether they are or are not in accord with the dominant majority, even when that majority is his own party. Such men are rare in public life and especially in the American House of Lords. While The Bee does not subscribe to every measure which Mr. Chandler has championed it accords to him the credit of sincerity and zeal for what he believes to be the best interest of the American people.

THE STATE BANK ISSUE TAX.

It is reported from Washington, an excellent authority, that the repeal of the tax on state bank issues will be among the recommendations in the forthcoming annual papers of the president and secretary of the treasury. This will be conditioned, however, upon those banks conforming to certain regulations to be prescribed by the Treasury department, under which note holders will be secured against loss. This tax is one of the obstacles to an agreement on a currency plan among the democrats. The national democratic platform recommended its repeal unconditionally, and a large element of the party, including all the southern representatives, have insisted that this wish of the party expressed in national convention shall be respected. These men regard the tax as unconstitutional and a wrongful and unjust interference with the rights of the states. At the last session of congress they refused to support any measure that did not provide for the repeal of the tax without conditions. Another element among the democrats is willing to vote for the repeal of the tax conditioned upon such regulations for the issue of circulating notes by state banks as will insure their soundness and safety in the hands of holders, which would involve some supervision on the part of the government. A few democrats are in favor of continuing the tax, and of course the republicans are practically unanimous in opposition to repeal.

Parents cannot be too careful in guarding their children from exposure to the contagious diseases that have secured a foothold in two or three parts of the city. Those who happen to have sickness in the family have a duty which they cannot neglect to see that no unnecessary risks are communicated to the children of other people. The city health authorities are doing what they can to prevent the spread of contagious disease, but they are almost powerless without the aid of the citizens. Happily there is every disposition to do all that is to be expected.

An ex-recorder, democrat; an ex-treasurer, democrat, and an ex-judge of the probate court, republican, have been found short in their accounts and quit their respective offices owing money to Douglas county. Measures are under way to recover this money and should be pressed. Each one of these delinquent officials gave a good and sufficient bond, the purpose of which was to protect the taxpayers from insufficient bond. The time has come for the commissioners of Douglas

county to test the value of bonds filed by county officials. The sentiment prevails in the community as elsewhere that official bonds are made out merely as a matter of form, and it is not expected that bondsmen are to be made liable for the losses caused by the official. It is the duty of the county commissioners to revise this prevailing sentiment and hold bondsmen to a proper sense of the responsibility assumed by them.

The conspirators who are contemplating legislation ordering a recount of the ballots cast for governor at the last election for the purpose of reversing the returns and ousting Governor Holcomb claim to rely on the precedent which the constitutional amendment increasing the pay of legislators was declared carried on a fraudulent recount. There is no precedent upon which such reliance can be placed. There was no one at that time particularly charged with seeing that the ballots were not manipulated nor the expressed will of the people obstructed. That recount has left such an unsavory record that there is no demand for another under similar conditions of fraud and trickery. The present proposal for a recount will have an entirely different road to travel.

Omaha wants the state fair and she wants it in earnest. The Bee has been saying this for months past and is glad to see some of its advice bear fruit now. Make the business men of Omaha appreciate the advantages of various kinds that will accrue from an annual exposition such as the state fair can be made if located in this city and their cooperation in a systematic effort to secure it is assured. Other Nebraska cities that are competing for the fair location are alive to its importance. Omaha must also wake up to the situation.

THE RUSSIAN THISTLE COMES IN FOR A FEW WORDS OF SECRETARY MORTON'S REPORT, BUT ANY SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATION FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A CHIEF RUSSIAN THISTLE EXTERMINATOR HAS BEEN WITHHELD.

This will be sad news to the persistent democrats who have been applying for that much sought position. The omission is an offense that few people will care to palliate.

The secretary of state has issued the customary folder giving a list of the state officers and legislative members-elect. Silas A. Holcomb heads the column. This is important only to wooden-headed stakeholders who persist in using money which should long ago have padded the pockets of the winners.

IT COST THE UNITED STATES ALMOST \$50,000 TO REGISTER THE CHINESE RESIDENT IN THIS COUNTRY. BUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS MUST HAVE GOTTEN MORE THAN THIS SUM IN PAYMENT FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHS WHICH THE LAW REQUIRES THE CHINESE TO ATTACH TO THEIR CERTIFICATES.

KENTUCKY'S GREAT OUTPUT.

When Kentucky goes democratic by a majority of little over 2,000 it is time for critics to get on their feet and get busy.

MAJOR'S NEW-BORN MODESTY.

Tom Majors, the only candidate on the Nebraska republican state ticket who was defeated, hasn't lost any of his nerve. He writes the state central committee that he will not enter an "unseemly scramble for office" in the city which is in doubt.

GET A MOVE ON, ANDREW.

Mr. Carnegie can end the disgrace of dying rich, but he should begin promptly. Life is very uncertain, and \$5,000,000 is a large sum to get rid of, even in chunks, for charity.

GROWTH OF ALASKA.

The governor of Alaska is not able to report much growth in the territory, the population remaining at about 5,000 white people and 25,000 natives. If Alaska could be easily reached by the great sea routes, Americans would go there every year, mainly to explore the territory and to purchase land.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Paris will have an underground trolley line. A Russian locomotive uses petroleum for fuel. Clothing manufacturers of Baltimore signal a revival of trade by a general advance in wages.

THE OLD, OLD WIFE.

Last night, in some lost mood of meditation, while while my dreamy vision ranged the far unfathomed arches of creation, I saw a falling star.

And as my eyes swept round the path it embarked, With the swift-dying glory of its glow, With sudden agitation I remembered, A wish of long ago—

A wish that, were it made—so ran the fancy Of credulous young lover and of lass— As fell a star, by some strange necromancy, Would surely come to pass—

And, of itself, the wish, reiterated, A thousand times in youth, asked o'er my brain, And, like the star, as soon obliterated, Dropped into night again.

For my old heart had wished for the unending devotion of a little maid of nine— And that I should have with the woman's blending, Might be forever mine.

And as it was, with eyelids raised, and weight of sighs, I saw a falling star, With rippling gleam of sorrow's dew, I said aloud, through heaven: "O little Katie, When will my wish come true?"

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder, featuring a woman and child, and text: "Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Absolutely Pure."

CORRIGAN AND DUCY.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The lamentable part of all such insurance frauds as it is alleged, was perpetrated by Holmes and Pitzer lies in the fact that they have a tendency to interfere with the prompt payment of policies in cases where death is really but perhaps not obviously due to natural causes.

Brooklyn Eagle: Whether Archbishop Corrigan meant to or not, the thoughts of men will rush like a flood to the conclusion that he has sought to place the Roman Catholic church in antagonism to the Lexow committee and to its work of exposure and reform, and to suggest that, somehow or other, those exposures and those reforms adversely affect Roman Catholic interests or objects.

Buffalo Express: Archbishop Corrigan says to Father Ducey: "An honest Catholic layman would blush to go to such an assembly as the Lexow investigating committee of his own free will. That you, a priest, should have attended such sittings daily—and seemed to glory in so doing—was most disgusting."

Indianapolis News: We do not for a moment imagine that the archbishop will be sustained in the stand he has taken. We have no respect for the ordinary recalcitrant priest, or for any man who refuses to be bound by the discipline of the religious organization with which he has voluntarily associated himself.

Journal-Courier: It may mean another McGlynn episode. In that case the rebellion against the general body of the archbishop and Father Ducey probably counts upon the support of Sataloff. If the Right Rev. M. A. Corrigan was ever disaffected, as generally believed, the priest may have the advantage this time.

Kansas City Star: Father Ducey, who is tangled up with Archbishop Corrigan, is a man of great independence of character and of the highest integrity. He has large private means and his church in New York was built by his own exertions and to no small extent out of his own purse.

Reverend meetings are in progress at the German Methodist church at West Point. West Point is now without a city clerk, H. U. Deininger having resigned the position.

The Central City Gun club has been reorganized and an effort will be made toward enforcing the discipline in Merrick county. A lot of stolen corn captured by the police of Beatrice has been ground and distributed to the poor, as nobody had called and claimed the stolen property.

Non-rumorous conversions are reported at Tecumseh, the result of revival services conducted in the Christian church by Rev. L. H. Humphries of Fairfield.

Trappers in the vicinity of Indianola are having great luck. In the past two weeks one man has captured three beavers, one weighing forty pounds, and two raccoons.

There is a boom in the sheep industry in Scotts Bluff county. Several large droves have been purchased by the government, and a number of farmers are talking of buying sheep.

J. F. Hanson, the defeated candidate of the republicans of Dodge county for the legislature, is now suffering from a carbuncle. He is said to give up because of blood poisoning resulting from too close contact with democrats during the campaign.

As a result of a Halloween joke, a warrant is out for the arrest of John Oglesbee, a Webster county farmer. Some young fellows called on Oglesbee on Halloween and took them for chicken thieves. So he brought out his trusty shotgun, and when the boys cleared away he discovered that Jettie Riley, a nephew of ex-representative Austin Riley, had his face and shoulders filled with small shot. Young Riley has now fled, a complaint charging Oglesbee with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Oglesbee declares that he doesn't know whether he pulled the trigger or whether the old gun went off of its own accord during the excitement.

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Cast iron blocks are being tried in some of the most frequented streets of Paris, instead of the granite blocks usually placed alongside tramway rails.

A Peck shoemaker has invented a working shoe with a wooden (poplar) sole one inch thick. It is very durable, comfortable and comparatively light.

According to statistics just completed, there are 875 steamers flying the British flag, 819 the German, 510 the Norwegian, 503 the French and 430 the American.

The management of the American Tin Plate company at Muncie, Ind., is preparing to open up two new mills, which will give employment to an additional force of 300 men.

Almost every manufacturing establishment in Erie, Pa., is running at full force and hours, and many of them have extended their hours of work. A few are running night and day.

Thomas Ellison, the well known statistician of Liverpool, is of the opinion that prices have certainly hit bottom the world over, and that their increase from now on will be sure and gradual.

Paper making has progressed so far that a good imitation of linen writing paper is secured wholly from wood pulp, while a great deal of so-called linen paper is made from cotton rags.

A series of experiments was recently made with a view to testing the relative strength of metal when heated or cold. The result was surprising even to those who conducted the tests. Under a very low temperature the tensile strength of many metals was enormously increased. The breaking strain of tin was increased from 200 pounds to 400 pounds; that of fusible metal from 140 pounds to 450 pounds. The magnetic powers of iron seem to be in some way closely related to their tensile strength, and these as well as many times multiplied by excessive cold.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS.

New York's defaulting bank employe was "a church goer, with no bad habits." Mr. Fobes Cantor, has concluded to revise his monograph on "Triumph of Democracy."

John Y. McKane, the Gravesend boss, has struck his natural gait in bossing a gang at Sing Sing.

The Chinese highlanders threaten to take the hide of the hapless Li Heng Chang in addition to his garments.

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CONFIDENCE.

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