

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. BORGWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

OMAHA, THE BEE BUILDING. Fourth Omaha Street, Corner N and 24th Sts. Telephone 1234.

ADVERTISING RATES. Single copy, 5 cents. Daily, 15 cents per line...

ESTABLISHED BY GEORGE B. TUCKER. Successors: J. H. BEECHER & CO.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Amount, Total, and Balance. Lists various financial entries and totals.

It was all because Mr. Bryan found himself by mistake in Oklahoma instead of in Kentucky.

Dorren's anxiety to get out of the penitentiary seems to be like the free silver agitation—all talk.

If Ben Baker will take a dose of Scott's emulsion he will purge himself of contempt. No charge for this prescription.

If the silver fight in Kentucky is ended without a duel we have had a great victory for the cause of civilization anyway.

And now it is said that Dr. Hay wants a vindication. Is there nowhere that the line is drawn upon this vindicating business?

The new British ministry, it is said, will give notice of its intentions on Monday of next week. It is to be hoped that its intentions are honorable.

The fatal cannon explosion ought and doubtless will serve as a warning to Fourth of July enthusiasts. Every year the miniature cannon claims its victim.

Dr. Hay has again bobbed up asking that the costs of the suit occasioned by his greed be taxed up against the other fellow. The doctor does not need any nerve tonic.

The list of toasts for the Holcomb banquet is in all respects satisfactory. Henry Estabrook will respond to the sentiment: "What Are We Here For?" This comes in quite pat.

There don't seem to be as much harmony between the democratic factions as there used to be a week ago, when Chairman Miller was willing to draw Postmaster Martin to his many bosom.

With an honest street commissioner street cleaning can be done by day's labor with profit and success. The benefits of the change are solely dependent upon the capacity and integrity of the commissioner.

"Democrats are having some trouble among themselves this year," says the St. Louis Republic. Yes, we think they are. But it is too seldom enough democracy can be found to get together long enough even to have trouble among themselves.

The people of China fear the plague worse than they do war. When the war ends with their defeat they can purchase peace, but the slaughter of the plague goes on uninterrupted and to money can avail to stop its terrible ravages. War is bad, but a plague after the war would be almost unbearable.

Governor Altgeld has signed the new law passed by the Illinois legislature doing away with punishment and exemplary damages in civil suits for libel except where malice is proved. When will a governor of Nebraska be permitted to affix his signature to a similar law to promote the freedom of the press?

Affidavits have been produced in the South Omaha school board charging one member with holding up a janitor for the privilege of retaining his job. There is room for suspicion that practices not altogether dissimilar have prevailed in the Omaha public schools. The influence which janitors exert upon members of the board betokens no good to the taxpayers.

An indictment against lottery dealers has been notified by the criminal division of the district court for the alleged reason that the parties charged with the offense could not be located. And yet the city of Omaha has five detectives on the police pay roll. As a matter of fact the traffic in lottery tickets has been going on in this city under the noses of these worthless detectives without molestation.

Several good citizens of Oakland, Neb., hasten to deny by affidavit that they are members of the A. P. A. organization, although they have not been charged with belonging to that secret order. They are of course entitled to an opportunity to explain their connection with the invitation to Judge Scott to deliver the independence day oration at that place. Every one who attends Judge Scott is not necessarily an A. P. A. member. Neither do all the A. P. A. admire the great and only judicial mountebank.

NEBRASKA AT ATLANTA.

The exposition to be opened at Atlanta in September promises to be one of the most attractive ever held in the country. While intended primarily to show the resources of the cotton states...

Nebraska ought to take advantage of this opportunity to advertise its resources. There should be a generous display of the products of this state at Atlanta and it can be done at no great expense.

Mr. Olsen insists that the law requires him to examine and check up the books of the city treasurer only, and that the books are all right. According to his statements nothing is wrong except in the cash drawer, and the cash drawer has always been denied his inspection.

The country is experiencing a revival of industrial and business activity. All the conditions seem favorable to a prolonged period of material progress and prosperity. With good crops, now almost assured, the west will realize a new growth and that portion of it will fare best in attracting population and capital which makes the best presentation of its capabilities and opportunities.

The result of one of the most notable democratic conventions ever held in Kentucky is to place the party in a peculiar position. It has a platform which discontinuances though it does not distinctly declare against the free coinage of silver and a candidate for governor who has been one of the most earnest advocates of that policy.

THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS.

The result of one of the most notable democratic conventions ever held in Kentucky is to place the party in a peculiar position. It has a platform which discontinuances though it does not distinctly declare against the free coinage of silver and a candidate for governor who has been one of the most earnest advocates of that policy.

The next field of democratic politics to command the attention of the country will be in Ohio, where a lively contest is going on between the sound money and free silver factions. The former is under the leadership of Senator Brice and the latter is headed by Allen W. Thurman, son of the veteran statesman whom all democrats hold in high esteem.

STEWART'S TERRIBLE SWEAT.

A Kentucky correspondent who heard Hon. William M. Stewart's silver speech Lexington avers that Stewart's linen trousers "when he finished speaking were wet at the knees, where the perspiration ran through. No wonder, in the home of the great silver speaker, the heat was in the bath tub, and so great is the intellectual perspiration generated by his efforts that at the end of a speech he weighs from two to three pounds less than when he began. Putting a volcano in linen trousers is as absurd as trying to keep off lightning with a green cotton umbrella.

STEWART'S TERRIBLE SWEAT.

A Kentucky correspondent who heard Hon. William M. Stewart's silver speech Lexington avers that Stewart's linen trousers "when he finished speaking were wet at the knees, where the perspiration ran through. No wonder, in the home of the great silver speaker, the heat was in the bath tub, and so great is the intellectual perspiration generated by his efforts that at the end of a speech he weighs from two to three pounds less than when he began.

STEWART'S TERRIBLE SWEAT.

A Kentucky correspondent who heard Hon. William M. Stewart's silver speech Lexington avers that Stewart's linen trousers "when he finished speaking were wet at the knees, where the perspiration ran through. No wonder, in the home of the great silver speaker, the heat was in the bath tub, and so great is the intellectual perspiration generated by his efforts that at the end of a speech he weighs from two to three pounds less than when he began.

STEWART'S TERRIBLE SWEAT.

A Kentucky correspondent who heard Hon. William M. Stewart's silver speech Lexington avers that Stewart's linen trousers "when he finished speaking were wet at the knees, where the perspiration ran through. No wonder, in the home of the great silver speaker, the heat was in the bath tub, and so great is the intellectual perspiration generated by his efforts that at the end of a speech he weighs from two to three pounds less than when he began.

STEWART'S TERRIBLE SWEAT.

A Kentucky correspondent who heard Hon. William M. Stewart's silver speech Lexington avers that Stewart's linen trousers "when he finished speaking were wet at the knees, where the perspiration ran through. No wonder, in the home of the great silver speaker, the heat was in the bath tub, and so great is the intellectual perspiration generated by his efforts that at the end of a speech he weighs from two to three pounds less than when he began.

STEWART'S TERRIBLE SWEAT.

A Kentucky correspondent who heard Hon. William M. Stewart's silver speech Lexington avers that Stewart's linen trousers "when he finished speaking were wet at the knees, where the perspiration ran through. No wonder, in the home of the great silver speaker, the heat was in the bath tub, and so great is the intellectual perspiration generated by his efforts that at the end of a speech he weighs from two to three pounds less than when he began.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

Where was the comptroller when the money in the city treasury was being misappropriated? This is the question which a great many people of Omaha have been asking ever since they were informed of the existence of a shortage in the city treasurer's accounts.

WHERE WAS THE COMPTROLLER?

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Washington Correspondent Times-Herald: Every day brings evidence that the increase of the prosperity among the people is knocking out the free silver craze. Judge Sayers of Texas was here a day or two ago. He has been a moderate advocate of free coinage, but he has been asked to support the white metal campaign in his state, replied: "If cotton goes up to 8 cents a pound and stays there you will never hear of the free silver movement in Texas again."

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Philadelphia Record: The capitalists of North Adams, Mass., at a meeting Friday night decided to build a \$1,000,000 cotton mill, which is to be the largest in the United States. The starting of such an enterprise in such a locality has a two-fold significance. It shows that New England need have no fear of losing her supremacy as a textile center, and it makes plain that even the renewed confidence on the part of capital in the fact that the prosperity induced by a wise tariff system has come for a long stay—long enough, at least, to be known as an era in the financial history of the country.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Washington Post: The new tariff, which the cuckoo now refers to as the "Wilson tariff" and republican organs identify as the "tariff congress," is giving a good account of itself in all quarters. The improvement in trade and manufacturing establishments is so numerous and convincing that the voice of the croaker is no longer heard in the land. Since last April more than 500 manufacturing establishments have, of their own motion, increased the wages of more than 500,000 workmen. There is less disquiet in labor circles than there has been at any time during the past ten years.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Philadelphia Ledger: Every day reports are received of the revival of industries and of the restoration of wage rates. The improvement in the cotton industry, particularly as the cereal products are bringing higher prices, while the silver advocates contend that the business depression was due to a lack of circulating medium and that property could not come except in the wake of free coinage. There is every indication that trade and agriculture are destined to experience marked improvement, and that the free silver tide will continue to recede as the campaign of financial education progresses.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Sioux City Journal: Improvement of business according to all reports and all the evidence, is fully maintained. The change for the better during the last three months is very great. Trade is brisk, the money market is better, and the crop prospect is most encouraging. Good crops are practically assured. One of the best evidences of improvement is the advance in the price of railroad securities, which in part reflect opinion of the effect of the crops and in part growing feeling of confidence.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Des Moines has a cigarmaker named Toepfer. Mr. Sibley's presidential boom appears to be mounted on high beams. The Cuban revolutionists are several telegrams ahead of the administration. The rule that few officeholders die and none resign does not hold good in England. The Chinese only killed 623 Japs in battle. It is better than that on an average Fourth in this country.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Recent revelations in New York show that large insurance on small stocks provoke numerous combinations. A pneumatic tube is to be placed on Brooklyn bridge to expedite mail communication between the two cities. Millionaire Mackay says he was never so happy as when swinging the pick. A multitude would cheerfully help him back to happiness. General Schofield says the country was on the verge of a revolution which he was wholly unprepared. That explains why war did not materialize.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

The Kentucky colonists assembled, agitated and adjourned with high spirits. The one conspicuous result of caloric cogitation is Senator Blackburn's black eye. Though little is said about it, the Chicago canal is almost a record breaker for crime and debauchery. The Wisconsin logging camps are reputable in comparison. Ex-Senator Ingalls regards Mr. Cleveland as an "incredible incident" in national politics. Senator Peffer belongs to the same class, but Mr. Ingalls neglects to mention it. Mayor Strong of New York chews Havana cigars cut into small chunks. Whenever he puts two cigars under his molars the political axe is sure to get in its work.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

The advancing woman allows no field of activity to escape her. The "Naval" Guards have been organized in New York with Miss Margaret Slatter as captain. Of course they are arrayed in navy blazers. The democratic convention which charged the Republican league convention with various offenses, are now absorbed with the task of explaining the picturesque attitude of Kentucky democrats. A gold rider is a hilarious spectacle. An Illinois admirer of William Jennings Bryan writes to the Chicago Record to correct an error in the paper regarding the silver orator. He says W. J. B. was a good boy at home and at school. He did not play hockey, bow the marbles, make a sneak on the top, or lead the teacher in a merry dance. This sounds well, but something more than an affidavit will be needed to convince the administration that the good do not die while young.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Indiana furnishes a specimen of rare nerve that ought to be placed on exhibition. A gentleman named Falley, who was appointed receiver for the Iron Mountain, has completed his work, and demands \$87,000 as compensation for his services, extending over two years and months. Experts value his services at from \$5,000 to \$12,000 a year, but Falley assures the court that the job required extraordinary talents, of which he has an abundance. In this instance talent and nerve are synonymous.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

Jeff Davis on Horace Greeley. Letting it be known that the state capitol at Montgomery, Ala., I fell in with the late ex-Governor Watts. An old portrait of Mr. Watts was among the many likenesses of eminent Alabamians which adorned the walls of the library, and I could not help observing its resemblance to the picture of Mr. Greeley, when he was in manhood's prime. Mr. Watts smiled as though he was pleased with the comparison, and I asked him if he cared to give me his estimate of the character of the man who undoubtedly stood for a greater power against the policies of the southern leaders and statesmen than any other man of his time. Upon reflecting a moment he said he would answer my question by telling me how Jefferson Davis replied to an inquiry of his regarding Mr. Greeley. It was just after Mr. Davis had returned from Fort Monroe, and Mr. Watts was curious to know what his vanquished, though unconquered, chief thought of Mr. Greeley's singular action in signing the famous ball to him: "Mr. Davis, what do you think impelled Mr. Greeley to do what he did?" "Now, Mr. Davis was nothing 'if not earnest and emphatic in his conversation," said Mr. Watts, "and after responding in sort of Yankee fashion by asking me if I knew Mr. Greeley, and receiving a negative reply, he said: 'If I thought you did not know him or you would not have asked that question. There was a logic in his reasoning in the man's action, and that was pure goodness. He performed that service to me because he is a great, big hearted man.'"

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

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

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

New Features of the Celebrated Dispute with Great Britain. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Congressman Livingston of Georgia, author of the resolution which passed congress the last session authorizing the president to urge the arbitration of the Venezuela-British question, has returned to Washington from an extended trip through Venezuela, where he went to make a personal inspection of the merits of the controversy. He was a guest of the Venezuelan government and was given an official reception throughout his stay in that country. He returned with a fund of information which promises to have a bearing on the action of the United States in extending the Monroe doctrine to the British-Venezuelan troubles.

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

He brings also important news concerning recent events in Venezuela, including a rebellion in Valencia, which was quickly suppressed by the government and which was not reported outside of the country. Also the news that at a recent meeting of the cabinet the English concession for a vast tract of the Orinoco country, including the famous Bahia gold mines and part of the territory claimed by Great Britain, was rejected and a new concession granted to an American company. The latter immediately sent its men to take possession of the concession and Mr. Livingston expects that if the British company refuse to yield the American company will make a speedy representation to the authorities at Washington. As a result of Colonel Livingston's trip he is convinced that the United States will adopt a strong policy on the British-Venezuelan question, or perhaps, through the executive branches this summer and early in the next congress when it reassembles.

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Electric Railroad Projected. CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—It is stated that a project is on foot, with Hon. Tom L. Johnson as its chief promoter, to connect Cleveland and Toledo by an electric railway. A number of short electric railways are already in operation or under course of construction between the two cities. These lines are controlled by Johnson and it will be only necessary, it is said, to build from Fremont, O., to Toledo to complete the line.

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Plans for Fortifying the Sound. TACOMA, Wash., June 27.—Lieutenant General J. M. Schofield and party arrived yesterday to prepare for the trip to Alaska. The party today appointed T. W. Cogswell, Pittsburg, as assistant attorney general for his county, instructing him to "close every joint and saloon in his county."

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Renewed the Warfare on Saloons. TOPICKA, June 27.—Attorney General Davis today appointed T. W. Cogswell, Pittsburg, as assistant attorney general for his county, instructing him to "close every joint and saloon in his county."

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

OCULAR JINGLES. Indianapolis Journal. The Kaiser stood on the ship deck, Whence all but him had fled; Because there was no standing room Alongside Wilhelm's head. He'd take a "soft drink" if it was hard, Were nowhere in the lot; But what he sought was "soft snaps" who "Would pay for who he got."

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Washington Star. He doubtless is a good young man, As fine as e'er you saw; But he calls his mother "mommer," and He calls his father "law."

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

New York Recorder. The jolly fisherman can part From hook or line with tranquil heart; From the fish he has just caught, Then he's indeed disconsolate.

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Washington Times. This life is full of ups and downs, And merit wins, 'tis said; That woman strikes the iron crowns; He's always at the head. Alas! the poor chiroplast! Far lower he is than the rest; He never hopes to head the list— He's always at the foot.

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Detroit Tribune. At midnight in his guarded tent The Turk was dreaming of the hour; When Greece her knee in supplication bent, And he, in his dreams, the foam fell. Before his blade's fell stroke, And every thing had come his way— And then the baby woke.

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Kansas City Journal. "I think it is unjust," said Kate, "That woman strikes the iron crowns; And in the cities cannot vote, Because they don't bear arms." "Far lower he is than the rest," Then wickedly replied, "Oh, don't they, though!—not only arms, But necks, and lots besides."

PHRASES OF THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

New York World. She's like the flies of the field, As fair and free from sin, And yet there is one difference, She tolls not for the grain.

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

J. Johnson is Lanet. He must not walk his rounds for fear his patients think him poor. An elderly doctor who lives in a carriage at his door. And if his horse is fat, "He must have little work to do." And if he's lean the reason is, "He starves the poor old screw."

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

Should he call upon his patients every day when they are ill, His motto should be, "To make a great big doctors bill." If he visits them less frequently—thus lessening their expense, The chances are he'll be accused of willful negligence.

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

He must work all day and half the night, And never say he's tired. For the public look upon him simply as a trivial hire. And should he take a holiday, he'll find, when he comes back, Some patients have resented it by giving him "the sack."

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

Concerning money, he must seem indifferent to be, And folks will think he practices from pure philanthropy. When we hear about him boasting of the gains he has made, We wonder if they all appear in his income tax returns.

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

About his own afflictions he must never say a word, The notion of a doctor being ill is so absurd! And when, perhaps from overwork, he's laid upon the shelf, His sympathizing patients say: "Physician, heal thyself."

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

1876. 1875. THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

THE BEE LINE. OMAHA TO BLACK HILLS. JULY 3, 1875.

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

Grand Celebration at Omaha, Saturday, July 3, under the Auspices of the Daily "BEE."

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

1875. 1895. FOURTH OF JULY FEATURES.

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

THE BEE BALLOON ASCENSION. It is just twenty years ago that the advertisement here printed announced to the people of Omaha a grand Independence day celebration, with the launching of a balloon that was to carry a special Bee news correspondent from Omaha to the Black Hills as the central attraction.

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

In the Sunday Bee John H. Pierce, the aeronaut who undertook the perilous voyage, tells of the inception of the scheme and explains the detailed arrangements which were made for the journey. The story of the great Bee balloon ascension is related in all its details—how the crowds were brought from neighboring towns by special trains chartered by The Bee—how the start was delayed from day to day by the failure of the gas-generating apparatus—how the balloon finally went up from Jefferson square with the aeronaut dangling in the ropes—how it descended in the swamps of Florence Lake.

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

Incidents of this, the most exciting Fourth of July Omaha has ever witnessed, are narrated by various participants in the celebration. A bit of local history which no resident of Omaha should fail to read. A series of stories that are humorous and entertaining, reminiscent, instructive and inspiring.

THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. BUY IT! READ IT!



BIG DRIVE.

FROM NOW TILL JULY 1st. We shall have a variety of Bargains to offer BECAUSE we want to reduce all lines of goods as much as possible.

BEFORE WE TAKE INVENTORY.

We find, as every other trustworthy house finds, that it pays to cut off the profit and let the cost price sell them QUICK.

Just at present we call special attention to our hat departments—TWO OF THEM.

We have a mammoth assortment of hats, the largest ever in Omaha, embracing both men and boys'

MEN'S STRAW HATS, 8 or 10 different styles, for 50c, 75c, \$1 and 1 up.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS, in endless variety, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

See our Douglas street window for an idea of our great assortment of children's hats.

Your money's worth or we'll trade back.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

Reliable Clothiers. S. W. Cor. 15th & Douglas