

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists various names and their contributions to the Bee.

The people of Nebraska apparently took the word of Mr. Bryan's organ that a vote for Phelps was a vote for free silver...

If the new voter of Turkey, Hall Rafita Pasha, has better success than his predecessor in allaying the disturbances in Armenia his name will be forgiven.

The price of hard coal has advanced ten cents a ton in Chicago. This slight rise must indeed be tantalizing to Omaha dealers...

The rain which Nebraska has been enjoying has been snow in the states to the north of us...

Senator Vest of Missouri says he is not talking about silver in Tuesday's election. The trouble is that Vest and the rest of the Missouri free silverites...

Ambassador Bayard has been lecturing on "Liberty, the Foundation of Progress." He might have added that the United States was the pioneer in liberty...

If there be any delegate in the Transmississippi congress, soon to meet in Omaha, with nerve enough to mention free silver as one of the crying needs of the hour...

A glance at the complexion of the newly drawn federal grand jury will convince any one familiar with the names that political considerations still dominate the selection...

If Senator Sherman lives a little longer and remains the prominent figure in public life that he is today he will be able to contribute to the public several more volumes of interesting political reminiscences...

Alaska is the latest territory where Great Britain thinks it sees a chance to enlarge its dominion. This, however, would be at the expense of the United States...

Secretary Morton can now put a chrysalis upon his lap and ride over to the white house to tell the president that Nebraska democracy has been regenerated and again anointed in the faith of the fathers...

The Republicans of the Eighth judicial district made a gallant fight and are entitled to congratulations on their victory. A large share of the credit for the election of their candidate, Mr. Robert M. Evans...

One hundred and seventy-one dollars is to be charged up to the people of Nebraska for sending to New Orleans after Jerome Coulier, when he could have been arrested right here in Omaha at any time during three months after the defalcation in the city treasury had been exposed...

General Coppinger, in his annual report to the war office, says the shooting of the Indians in the Jackson's Hole country was totally unwarranted and that the Indians did not violate their treaty with the government...

The prominent democratic leaders who were discredited by the result of Tuesday's elections are Senator Hill of New York, Senator Gorman of Maryland and Senator Brice of Ohio. The political methods of all of them have been very much alike and to no inconsiderable extent are responsible for the result in their respective states...

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Several important changes in the personnel of the house official household. County Clerk Sackett has called to his assistance for the work of canvassing the official returns of Douglas county M. G. Macleod and W. F. Wappich...

After Campaign Chatter. Charley Unit was one of the spectators at the sale of the Falconer stock. He says that if he could have collected all of Bronte's promises he would have had no trouble in buying the stock at a better figure than it brought at the sale...

Other Lands Than Ours. There is a well to bear in mind that when his last hour comes the Sick Man of Europe will not die without a struggle. Crippled and demoralized as it is, the Turkish empire is yet a force to be reckoned seriously...

Time for an Ultimatum. Several days have passed without a fresh ultimatum from England. She has several pending, and will enforce one as soon as the least and weakest nation can be singled out.

The Omaha Bureau. Omaha has a case something like that in which Parrant was found guilty and it will be some time before the Omaha authorities can be successful in bringing the murderers to justice.

Kicked Off the Grass. Not the least affecting feature of the Ohio election is the probability that it has brought to a realization of what a fool he has been in that case of course, Carl Brice will have to go out into the cold world to find somebody else to support him.

Give Henry a Chance. Just wait until the country gets through counting the ballots and it may then devote its whole attention to the case of that Tennessee Seventh Day Adventist who has turned that part of the legal world upside down by setting out one dozen raspberry slips on Sunday morning.

Cause of England's Unpopularity. The strange thing about the average Englishman is that he does not appreciate the cause of his own country. The cause of it was pointed out by the late Matthew Arnold. It is a lack of amibility...

BAYARD ON PROTECTION.

Ambassador Bayard has more strongly commended himself to the friendship of the British people, or a majority of them, by attacking in a public address the policy of protection in the United States. He has been complimented on his utterances by the London press, and undoubtedly the wools and other manufacturers of Great Britain, with the members of the London Board of Trade who banqueted Mr. Wilson, are heartily in accord with his views...

It is undoubtedly well for the future of the democratic party that these men have been discredited. They are among the most unscrupulous politicians the country has ever had and their example has been damaging. The interesting question is, who will succeed them? What men are there of force and ability and political training who can take their places? It is evident that the democratic party will have to be reorganized. It must put forward as leaders men of higher character than those who have been at the front or go to pieces. But when one attempts to find such men it is not an easy matter. The number of democrats who are equipped for wise and sagacious leadership is not large.

WHAT WILL THE SCHOOL BOARD DO? Among the many problems with which Omaha will be obliged to grapple at no distant day, none presents a more serious aspect than the question of financing the public schools. The city may cut down the number of employees in the city limit. It may abandon contemplated public improvements and it may reduce expenditures in other directions to tide over the period of straitened resources, but the public schools must be maintained and the necessary facilities provided for the instruction of the children who depend upon them for their education.

The present condition of the school fund is decidedly unfavorable. The resources of the school board on the most liberal estimates for the period ending December 31, 1895, are as follows: Cash on hand available, \$3,800. 1895 taxes unpaid, \$1,748. Police court fines, estimated, 3,000. Total, \$8,548. Against this there are liabilities to be met as follows: Warrants outstanding, Nov. 1, \$21,167.60. Estimated October pay roll, 90,000.00. Total, \$111,167.60. Deficit amount due from taxes it is not likely that more than 50 per cent will be paid before the end of the year.

On July 1, 1894, the Board of Education began the fiscal year on an even basis. It was \$100,000 short on January 1, 1895. This enormous deficit was apparently wiped out by appropriating the receipts from liquor licenses, which should have been applied to the current expenses of the year. On July 1 of the present year there was again a deficit in the school fund of \$30,000 notwithstanding the fact that a whole month had been lopped off from the school year and the children deprived to that extent of the opportunity of pursuing their studies. By raising the tax levy for school purposes from 2 to 3 1/2 mills the board expected to make up the deficit. In spite of this increased tax burden, however, the board will find itself \$100,000 short on January 1, 1896. In order to meet the immediate demands it will again have to appropriate in advance fully two-thirds of the receipts from liquor licenses. It is almost certain that the receipts from this source will fall nearly \$50,000 short of the receipts of the preceding year. On top of this will come the loss sustained by the action of the police commission whereby the police court fines have been cut down by at least \$10,000 a year. There is also bound to be a considerable reduction in the state appropriation.

It must be obvious to the advocates of free silver coinage that they are in the minority in the country, that the cause they advocate is hopeless, and that its agitation ought to stop in the interest of the general welfare. They should accept the result in Kentucky, where the silver question was the paramount issue in the campaign, as decisive. It appears that some of them are considering the advisability of doing this, but it is to be apprehended that the more radical among them will persist in keeping up the discussion, regardless of the manifest fact that the people have lost interest in it and that they cannot have a reasonable hope of reawakening popular interest in the subject.

The cause of free silver has lost ground largely for the reason that conditions have discredited the theories of its advocates. But aside from this a great majority of the people are in favor of a sound currency and they know that the effect of the free coinage of silver would be to debase the currency, to the injury of all interests and classes.

There is reason to expect that the verdict in Kentucky against the free and unlimited coinage of silver will have a wholesome effect abroad and this would be increased if the agitation of the question were stopped. In this country we know there is no present danger of free silver coinage and are not particularly disturbed by its discussion, but abroad there is a different view of the matter and the agitation causes more or less distrust. The wise and patriotic course, therefore, is to drop the question and relegate it to the limbo of dead issues.

DISCREDITED LEADERS. The prominent democratic leaders who were discredited by the result of Tuesday's elections are Senator Hill of New York, Senator Gorman of Maryland and Senator Brice of Ohio. The political methods of all of them have been very much alike and to no inconsiderable extent are responsible for the result in their respective states, so that there is a lesson in it which politicians generally would do well to consider. The democrats of New York, under the leadership of Hill, have suffered three successive defeats and while it is not likely that he will voluntarily abdicate it would seem that the party will have to reject him as a leader if it would not invite future defeats. Senator Hill probably still entertains an ambition to be president, but it is hardly possible that he will be able to get the support of the New York delegation to the next

democratic national convention, and failing in that his last chance for a presidential nomination will disappear.

It is already said that Gorman will retire from politics, but it is not probable that he will do that, though his defeat has certainly very much impaired his authority as a leader and he will not soon, if ever, occupy the position in the party he has long held. Brice's leadership was notoriously due to his "barrel," for he has never shown any marked ability as a political manager. His term in the senate expires in 1897, and he will then go into obscurity as a politician, at any rate so far as Ohio is concerned.

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The woman of Massachusetts are supposed to be fully as progressive as those of any state, but it is settled that they do not want suffrage just yet. The last legislature submitted to the male and female citizens of the state the question whether they should vote at municipal elections. The latter were given an opportunity to register on the same terms as men. But the rate of progress of the enfranchisement of the state did not. Those who refused to register and they numbered about 95 per cent of all the women—said substantially that they would not vote at municipal elections. Of the few who did register about half voted against the proposition. So did an overwhelming majority of the men.

There is no mystery in the refusal of the women to vote at municipal elections. They will probably go before the next legislature and demand that suffrage be given to women whether they register or not. They have emphatically refused to bether with it.

Problem Tackled by Wattersson While the Returns Were Pouring In. Now that the election is over the Courier-Journal may be permitted to indulge in some scientific speculations whose inspiration, it is to be feared, is more than ordinary inspiration to humanity.

As its readers are well aware, there is but little known regarding the cause and effect of earthquakes. It is a mystery, many and varying theories thereof, but they are only theories, none of which is adequately supported by known fact, and all are more or less arbitrary. By any considerable number of scientists.

However, it may be that an incident which happened in this city during the recent earthquake was a burglary trying to gain admission through the window, seized a pistol and shot at it.

At first thought this may provoke a smile, but upon more serious reflection who is prepared to say that the hasty shot of this startled Louisville man may not have brought momentous consequences to science?

It is well known that the earthquake last week killed over a hundred people. Can any one affirm that the shot which our Louisville friend at it did not hit it?

So far as known no one had ever before shot at an earthquake. If, therefore, the bullet which was fired at a burglar really took effect in the earthquake, and if the earthquake was thereby either killed or put to flight a revelation is at once made regarding the nature of earthquakes which is of momentous and perhaps, conclusive importance.

An earthquake has heretofore been considered a phenomenon of great mystery, the more terrible because of its mystery. Many of the so-called "ghosts" have been explained because of its mystery, until some simple, evident—perhaps also a bullet—proved that it was no mystery at all.

It is such a relief to have now discovered that earthquakes are not a mysterious powder and ball, is not a way open for successful inquiry as not only to what earthquakes are but to what they are not.

We refer these simple, but perhaps pregnant, suggestions to the scientists, to whom earthquakes have heretofore proved a baffling puzzle.

Notice has already been given republican members of congress of the first caucus for determining the organization of the house. It is to be presumed that there will be several sharp contests for the minor elective positions, but that of speaker will not occasion even a ripple of excitement. That place has been conceded to Mr. Reed of Maine and will go to him unanimously. The other officers of the Reed congress will probably also expect reinstatement, but they cannot hope for their old places without some kind of competition. The chances are that there will

be several important changes in the personnel of the house official household.

County Clerk Sackett has called to his assistance for the work of canvassing the official returns of Douglas county M. G. Macleod and W. F. Wappich. Both these men were conspicuous in pushing the derelict ticket election day by all means within their command, and his little sep is deserved reward for their political dirty work.

Charley Unit was one of the spectators at the sale of the Falconer stock. He says that if he could have collected all of Bronte's promises he would have had no trouble in buying the stock at a better figure than it brought at the sale.

Police Judge Gordon does not know how it happened. He doesn't know how he came to be nominated and has yet less knowledge about how he came to be elected. Gordon is not expected to know anything about it. He was selected because he would not be inquisitive and did not know enough to be suspicious. His decisions will be framed in Council 125 and his course of action decided upon in that body.

A. G. Edwards will probably offer no objection to the comptroller counting his cash when he goes into the city treasurer's office. He will probably be glad to have somebody count the money for him. The city cash sometimes runs into large figures and Edwards gets shaky when sums run over 100.

Sam Macleod sees his reappointment to his old place as superintendent of buildings for the Board of Education. Sam says that no man in town has ever been able to control the janitors' vote as well as he did and he can't think of any other way there is for a maintenance of buildings under the school board.

Van B. Lady is slated for the position of private secretary to Mayor Bratech. Van is pretty enough for dress parade purposes and smart enough to do his master's bidding whatever it may be.

There is apt to be a conflict between Scott and Bratech over the management of the burnt district, which the police commission has made the free zone for privileged vice.

Halidan Jacobson is going to contest the election of W. I. Kierstead as commissioner. Jacobson alleges that the Junior Order knifed him in his own ward and that heretofore Scandinavian will knife the Junior Order candidates. To prevent such a repetition in the interest of harmony the derelict general council has decided to have a contest and count Jacobson in.

If the Haseell gets into the council to succeed Gordon he and Sam Dubois will have a stall built for their special use, the soap and chloride of lime to be supplied at the city's expense.

Chaffee will get his bill against the city allowed just as soon as Bratech and the new derelict council get into action. A little matter of \$7,000 would come very handy to Chaffee just now and the fact that he is in no manner entitled to it will cut no figure with the incoming administration.

Some philosopher has written that when a man has reached the end of his rope he can bark in the insurance business. This is a mighty mean thing to say and of course can only be applied to few men. Notwithstanding this fact, however, it is reported that Attorney General Churchill persists in taking the broader view and holds it to be the duty of general agents as well as solicitors, and upon that fragile ground he proposes to turn down Captain Palmer's (m. f.) application for a place on the fire and police commission.

The district court balliffs, having named and elected the judges, are now busily engaged in slating the new stenographers. The report that Ben Baker insists upon appointing a lady stenographer for official reporter in his court has not been verified.

After the Earthquake. Kansas City Star: While dealing a square deal between the eyes at Breckenridge, the voters of Ohio also managed to give a vigorous side wipe to Coxeysism.

Chicago Times-Herald: Viewed in the light of reason the general elections held on Tuesday point with auring accuracy to a public demand for reform in democratic leadership.

Indianapolis Journal: At present writing it seems pretty clear that Mr. P. Watt Hatfield, who attempted to ride into Kentucky's capital on a free silver hobby over a sound money platform, has been ditched.

Chicago Tribune: There is not, then, anywhere on the political horizon anything to cheer the democrats. They must go into their campaign under a blacker cloud than overhanging the republicans in 1891.

Kansas City Journal: For the last twenty-seven years John Sherman has been trotting in senatorial harness with a democratic collar. This sort of thing will now come to an end—that is, on the 4th of March, 1897. Brice's term will not expire for more than a year yet.

St. Louis Republic: Any postifors wild speculation can make trouble; and trouble has been made all over the country—the witness is the wreckage of 1894 and 1895. The democratic party need for the coming political year the services of a better class of men at headquarters.

Globe-Democrat: There has been a terrible slaughter of the innocent. Cleveland, Whitney, Hill, German, Campbell, Bells, Stevenson, Morrison and Carlisle are knocked out as presidential possibilities by the republican victories in their states. Where are the democrats going to get their candidate for 1896?

Chicago Chronicle: Success, though much, is not everything. With unimpaired vigor the democratic party has survived repeated defeats. It has always been strong, compact, careful and aggressive in adversity. It possesses the vitality of truth, the courage of honesty, the buoyancy of hope. Taking heart of grace, it will enter the presidential year with a vigor and determination which will astound the now jubilant enemy. It will be the same old democratic party, the champion of personal liberty and religious freedom, the foe of protection, the friend of a sound currency.

MIRTH IN RHYME. Washington Star. One fortune teller while others swell, Some laugh while others sorrow; One man must purchase his umbrella, While others only borrow.

Truth. "This is p. m.," the maid exclaimed, But useless did it prove; He didn't seem to understand That p. m. means "please move."

Atlanta Constitution. The horseless carriage gives the world, A little ray of hope; For Beauty and the Coachman No longer will elope.

New York Mercury. It seems a shame, almost a crime, To carry the blame for the world's wrong; That everyone has lots of time, When I am in a hurry.

Philadelphia Record. The plumber and Jack Frost, they say, Are both in league together; The plumber makes the landlord pay, Jack furnishes the weather.

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

Advertisement for baking powder: Absolutely Pure.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

It will be well to bear in mind that when his last hour comes the Sick Man of Europe will not die without a struggle. Crippled and demoralized as it is, the Turkish empire is yet a force to be reckoned seriously. It has an army of 200,000 men on a peace footing, and in time of war can put 750,000 trained soldiers into the field. There are no braver men nor more stubborn fighters in the world than the 200,000 of them, many may be compared without discredit with the flowers of any European army. Memories of Kaser and Erzeroum, of Piava and Shipka Pass, remind us of what the soldiers of Islam are capable. The mighty Osman, anything like equal terms, was more than a match for Skobelev and Gourko, and even when overwhelmingly outnumbered by foes and betrayed by false counsel of friends, he made a stand that for generalship and heroism has no superior in modern wars. When the last fight comes, if there be anything Osman to lead it, we may expect to see the empire fall as befits the realm of Amurath, Bajazet and Selym.

Premier Bourgeois asked the support of the Chamber for his ministry, not that it might live, but that it might accomplish something. It would have been nearer the demands of the situation if he had reversed his request and asked that his ministry might live long enough to something for the program which he has announced in almost certain to turn the conservative and moderate elements against him, forcing him to depend for his majority upon socialists, radicals and a scattering of practically unattached deputies. There will not be much open opposition to the proposed investigation of the Southern railway scandal, but there will be to the income tax and to the general program of reform which he hinted at.

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