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Parties leaving for the summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by mail.

The Iowa senatorial contest threatens to play smash with several judicial slates.

The machine musicians and musical cranks are already beginning to grind out Dewey marches and Dewey hymns.

There is no boom in the Omaha realty market, but there is a persistent improvement on a substantial basis of steady growth and demand of realty for actual use instead of mere speculation.

Brooklyn has safely passed the ordeal of a street car strike, but just for a variation New York is threatened with a district telegraph messenger boy strike that promises to distract and distress Wall street.

Committee Thompson hastens to assure the country that all was harmonious at the recent meeting of the democratic national committee.

Now that Coin Harvey has endorsed the work of the national democratic committee the touching committee in Nebraska will be in position to pass the hat around once more for contributions that will go into the pockets of the financiers of Harvey's peculiar school.

Insurance Commissioner Bryant does not propose to have any more Palm-Simpson deals. Hereafter all examinations fees must be paid at the office instead of the examiner.

Instead of heaping abuse upon Simon, Hedlund and others who have exposed the crookedness of fusion officials it would be much more effective and in better taste for fusion politicians and officeholders to at least make some attempt to disprove the damaging statements.

President McKinley has promised in case he makes a western trip to attend the reception to be tendered the First Nebraska. The First Nebraska has richly earned such recognition from the president, who at all times and in all places has been free to express his appreciation of the services of the volunteers, among whom Nebraska's regiment occupies the premier position.

English papers remind the Canadians that if there is any fighting to do the bulk of the burden will fall on the mother country and for this reason the men across the northern border of the United States should not be quite so fresh. Aside from the question of the issue of such a war England has every reason to desire the friendship of the United States.

The law officers of Sarpy county are very magnanimous in law breakers. The rule adopted by them seems to be based upon the outcome of attempted murder and not the intent of the man behind the gun.

The Board of Education should not allow itself to be intimidated or bluffed by court proceedings instituted, not with an honest intent to test the right of the board to proceed with the erection of the High school addition, but for the purpose of forcing it to employ an architect that will be satisfactory to the plaintiff, who has made no bones in admitting that his move was not expected to stop the new grade, but to force a change of architects.

NO TIME FOR EVASION.

It is stated that the republicans of the United States senate committee on the currency cannot agree upon the proposition that congress shall make a formal declaration of the gold standard. It is understood that a majority of them are in favor of such a declaration, but one or two dissent.

There are some who fallaciously urge that as we now have the gold standard there is no necessity for a declaration by congress giving it statutory recognition.

The arrant demagog of the popular organs and leaders is strikingly shown in their efforts to make political capital out of the privations and hardships endured by the volunteers returning from the Philippines.

There is no doubt that under the law as it stands a silverite secretary of the treasury could put the country on a silver basis, with the inevitable effect of producing financial disorder and perhaps panic.

The selection of Mr. Ellihu Root to be secretary of war is cordially commended by the press irrespective of politics and the expectation is generally expressed that he will prove a valuable acquisition to the administration.

Under what is known as the Foraker resolution, adopted as an amendment to the army appropriation bill, the government can grant no concessions in Cuba for railroad construction or other public improvements.

General Greenwood of New York, who is the head of the proposed railroad from Santiago to Santa Cruz, the concession for which was obtained before the passage of the Foraker resolution, says the development of the island is retarded by the action of congress.

THE MOTIVE FOR THE FORAKER AMENDMENT.

The motive for the Foraker amendment was to prevent the exploitation of Cuba by syndicates and speculators, who might have despoiled the people of the island and possibly brought reproach upon this government.

The double-barreled insurance department still continue to puzzle and harass insurance companies and no relief can be looked for until the supreme court shall pass upon the validity of the insurance act unless Auditor Cornell sees fit to abandon his foolish obstruction of insurance reform.

Reports from the interior of the state give promise of an immense yield of sugar beets, notwithstanding the excessive rainfall. Each successive year shows definite progress made in this great industry.

When the engines of the Manhattan company in New York are made in Milwaukee the star of empire is moving westward.

One Philadelphia firm has sent 240 locomotives to foreign countries since the beginning of the present year. That's the way to engineer things.

Spainark's feet that their queen will be hissed when she appears in public. This ought to make the American opera singer who was unkindly received over there feel a little better.

Coroner Dugan has very properly held the dealer who sold a 12-year-old boy firearms, the use of which resulted in his death, to await the action of the district attorney.

There is one fact which the country ought to keep constantly in view in weighing these citizens of General Oates and the general management of the campaign in the Philippines.

While the Tin Plate trust has raised prices to \$4.37 a box of 100 pound standard grade, this American trust is still much more merciful toward consumers than the old Welsh trust, which formerly controlled the American market, used to be.

WITHIN THE REPUBLICAN FOLD.

Dakota City Eagle: Hon. George D. Meiklejohn, assistant secretary of war, will be a candidate before the next Nebraska legislature for United States Senator John M. Thurston's term.

Gothenburg Independent: Now that Judge Harrison has positively declined to be a candidate for re-election for supreme judge we believe that if a western man is nominated he will be elected.

Chicago Record: "This novel, sir, is just the thing for your ill-humored wife. 'Idle hours' What are you talking about? 'I'm no what; I'm in business for myself.'"

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EXPOSE OF REFORMERS' METHODS.

Leigh World: And now ex-Governor Holcomb is said to have uncoiled the overburdened taxpayer out of some \$2,000 on the pretense of house rent.

Grand Inland Independent: At the senate investigating committee's session yesterday evidence was taken showing that Reformer Holcomb drew \$40 per month from the state for rent and paid the owner of the property rented \$30 per month.

Norfolk Journal: Even Governor Holcomb, the man to whom the fusionists were wont to point with pride as the noblest Roman of them all, was touched, it seems, with the fever that prevails around the state house.

Friend Telegraph: When Silas A. Holcomb drew \$50 per month from the state treasury for house rent and paid the owner of the house he occupied \$30 and put the remainder in his pocket, he gave the state a body blow which will echo up and down through the state and convince many a voter that the pretended reform of which Silas was at that time the head center was a mere sham.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Robert G. Ingersoll was an orator of the sort that is born, not made. His earnestness added to his strength in this endeavor.

Chicago Post: Eloquence, imagination, a cheerful and benevolent disposition, a genuine love and profound sympathy for humanity, a kindly humor, a well-stored mind, a keen appreciation of the beautiful and an ardent devotion to duty.

North Platte Tribune: The investigating committee at Lincoln has found that ex-Governor Holcomb, that great, good man and eminent reformer, drew \$50 per month from the state for house rent.

Blair Pilot: What will the explanation be? The Prout investigating committee has found that Holcomb shoved into his pocket \$20 a month that the state was supposed to pay for his house rent.

New York Sun: Robert G. Ingersoll, who died yesterday, was his chief popular distinction as an enemy of religious faith, yet his nature was essentially of the poetic and religious cast.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Derrot's Journal: Sometimes, you know, the howling swell is a sad dog.

Philadelphia Record: "Poetry," says the Mammoth Philosopher, "is neither a profession nor a trade. It's a disease."

Chicago Record: "This novel, sir, is just the thing for your ill-humored wife. 'Idle hours' What are you talking about? 'I'm no what; I'm in business for myself.'"

Indianapolis Journal: Tommy-Faw, what's the difference between a gentleman and a gent?

Pittsburgh Chronicle: "Hello, Spiffina, are you going much these days?" "A little, Snuggs. I have just sold three oil wells."

Chicago Post: Why did you go to the country so early this year, Mr. G.?" "To get away from the city."

Washington Star: "What's that?" asked the Washington Star. "What's that?" asked the Washington Star.

Chicago Record: He-Great Scott! for making a racket this child is a regular fort for a little while, George?

Indianapolis Journal: The Populist-I see you mortgaged your farm last week. "The Uncertain Quantity-That's what I do."

Adrian Road in Literature. The wife of a Poet, biographies about it, has happiness rich and rare.

Oh, there's nothing that's weary or long in the life of the wife of a bard; No maiden would choose to reject the offer to marry a son of the Muse.

Her duties should bring her to cherish her singer with readiness prompt and gay. When nature benedict for justice and peaches, clear turtle or Crown Tokay.

For him in a holder of justice must smolder curls of a flavor unique. And as for the payment for food and for raiment, if creditors claim it she never must name it, for if he should know it the sensitive poet would warble no more for a week!

For a singer's a flower in the sun, And he shuts out the sight of a dun; The creditor storms and the creditor sneers. There's not any money in sons of the Muse.

A poet in passion must follow the fashion by choosing a love for life. Some Boastful, or a Pious Laura, or somebody not his wife.

It's strictly de rigueur for her to inveigle the Bard into tropical climes. The wife, if neglected, must not be detected or deeply affected, but try to be happy on pretense that she acquires and frequently snappy, and leave to her betters, the "onils Begotters," the sonnets and letters whose raptures and rages she subsequent ages will read in his pages, and weeping wonder why destiny's benedict from him assumer from somebody fitted with him to loiter that he had permitted and he could have flitted and quietly quitted the woman half-witted and to be pitied who fettered his fancy sublime!

For the wife who would check or control Such beautiful union of soul Dear to be states in all the Reviews For marrying the life of a son of the Muse!

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