

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries like 'George B. Teschuck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company' and 'Total 840,000'.

It was hardly necessary for Editor Van Metre to own up. Most people knew it all the time.

The fight at Santiago was only a skirmish compared with the conflict in the senate over the naval nominations.

Mrs. Nation is breathing the old familiar atmosphere of Kansas once more, and Topeka suffers for what she saw in Chicago.

Why not appoint Mrs. Nation an agent of the revenue department and start her in after the Kentucky and Carolina moonshiners?

Nebraska people coming to Omaha are agreed on one point at least. Never was the state in more prosperous condition than at present.

The passage of Sunday marks a lull in the consolidation of western railroads. It is thought, however, that the work will be resumed at once.

Can it be that the Kearsarge is a hoodoo? At any rate the Texas and Buffalo are in danger of losing their prestige as the hard luck vessels of the navy.

It looks very much as though the prize fighters would be forced to go to work before long. This would be the saddest sight of the bright new century.

An increase of more than four millions in the business of the Nebraska state and private banks is another answer to the calamity cry of the fusionists.

A Frenchman has invented a slot machine which will lick postage stamps. The next thing out will probably be one which will perform the same service for the small boy.

A loyal follower of Bryan finds it necessary to do up his unburnt locks in curl papers. If he sticks to his vow he may yet exhibit himself as an advertisement for a hair invigorator.

The special correspondents should chip in and assist Mrs. Nation in her defense. Not since the days when county seat wars raged have the correspondents had such a chance as now.

An Omaha traveling man complains that the hotels along his route are so crowded with drummers that it is hard to get a bed. And yet the calamities would have us believe that the commercial traveler is becoming extinct.

An enterprising Iowa newspaper man interviewed a man convicted of murder and ascertained that he was opposed to capital punishment. A real bright guesser might have arrived at the same result without taking the trouble to interview the convict.

There must be something peculiar in the Kansas air. While on her trip through Iowa and Illinois Mrs. Nation showed no symptoms of anything more violent than an oratorical outbreak, but no sooner does she breathe the ozone of Kansas than the splinters begin to fly.

Since the governor of Ohio shut down on fights even the base ball magnates have become good. Ban Johnson announces there will be no fight between his league and the National. If the officials will follow up this good resolution by shutting off the blustering talk the game will be the winner.

One of Governor Dietrich's new superintendents found a remarkable state of affairs existing at the institution over which he is to preside for the next two years. Although it had been under fusion control for six years, there were none but republicans employed there. At least that is what the employes said.

Delay due to fusion filibustering is to be compensated for in an extra session of congress. The president is determined that the Cuban question shall be settled, and although it means a flood of flamboyant oratory from the opposition, the people will be glad to hear it if the president's wishes are only realized in the end.

TOO MANY COMMISSIONERS.

The bill passed by the state senate for a supreme court commission calls for nine commissioners, each receiving an annual salary of \$2,500 and an extra allowance of \$1,000 for stenographic assistance.

The bill has been advocating the creation of a supreme court commission by summoning to the aid of the court such judges of the district court whose time is not fully occupied by their judicial business.

But even if the plan for calling in the idle district judges is discarded, there is no need of nine commissioners to relieve the supreme court.

Whatever the composition of the commission, therefore, six commissioners at a time is all that should be provided for.

A MOVE FOR DISFRANCHISEMENT. The call of the governor of Maryland for an extra session of the legislature of that state, while ostensibly intended to remedy certain constitutional defects alleged to exist, is really designed to limit suffrage by excluding the negro vote.

The Washington Star says that the object of the extra session is to secure a change in the election laws eliminating the colored vote.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the colored vote in Maryland has never been a menace to good government, local or national.

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THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

The bill appropriating \$5,000,000 to the government to the exposition, or world's fair, to be held at St. Louis in 1903 in commemoration of the Louisiana purchase, was passed by the house of representatives yesterday.

The bill would naturally be supposed the most memorable and important achievement of the administration of Thomas Jefferson would be most honored.

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THE CUBAN PROBLEM.

The necessity and propriety of carrying out the purposes expressed in the Teller resolution admit of no debate, but there are differing opinions as to how this should be done.

The trouble over the asphalt concessions in Venezuela has been referred to the courts of that country for settlement at the earnest solicitation of the United States minister.

Colonel Roosevelt has emerged from the wilderness and tells us that his great slaughter of game was due solely to the imagination of the Colorado correspondents, none of whom got within forty miles of where he was hunting.

General Count von Walderssee's announcement that a military expedition, which would be over in eight days, would start in two weeks indicates that hopes of a settlement of the China troubles are not the strongest.

A Chicago author has written a story entitled "Nude Souls." This looks like a deliberate scheme to get barred out of the public libraries.

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

August Brassart, the silversmith, who made the plate on which Duerre made the first successful photograph, is living in Louisville, Mo., at the age of 81.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, inspected a regiment of militia in Brooklyn the other day, being the first foreign diplomat to be accorded such an honor.

William Dean Howells is to spend the late spring in Europe. A portion of the time he will spend in London, where, it is understood, he will be the guest of Henry James.

Moses Clapp, the new senator from Minnesota, does not approve of whisky and quinine as a remedy for grip. He says it spoils the whisky and does not help the quinine.

King Leopold of Belgium has ordered an automobile traveling with a containing a party of the lower class and doubtless will be initiated in places of that sort for the entertainment of drunken sailors and the promotion of the cause of temperance.

At a masked ball given at the New York club, the streets were patrolled by soldiers. The Spanish princess, who was married yesterday to a son of the Bourbon pretender to the throne of Naples, had made an alliance which may result in revolution in Spain.

Reports from London are to the effect that Dewet and his men are in a sorry plight and are practically exhausted. It may be true, for he has certainly been contending against great odds, but before taking the report for granted the public will do well to wait for his next move.

The majesty of the law has had few more striking vindications than in the murder trial just completed in Dodge county. The condemned man was guilty of an atrocious crime, and at the time of its commission the countryside was aroused to a pitch where lynching seemed imminent. Prompt action by cool officers was effective in forestalling mob law, and the result of the speedy trial shows better than ever that the courts can be trusted to deal with crime.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT ARE AS MANY NOW AS EVER.

In the recent news and gossip concerning great industrial combinations in this country it has been noteworthy that many of the men mentioned as powerful factors are comparatively young men.

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THE HUMORIST.

Times-Herald: A St. Louis millman is going to marry his stenographer. He is not a young man who will soon quit being dictated to.

Philadelphia American: "How is it?" asked the victim, "that you charge me thirty-five cents, when the sign says, 'Please buy a copy of the paper?'"

Philadelphia Times: "Did he strike her?" "I don't know, but he began by throwing ink and now he's got to heaving salt."

Baltimore News: The two mad bulls had blundered into an arena when suddenly they were several policemen; behind them a crowd of onlookers.

Yonkers Statesman: Church: "You say your boy at college writes for the magazine." "Go home—Well, I should say so. Why can't he eat a plate of stewed tripe and think it's a little bit hard?"

Harper's Bazar: A lady friend had an Irish girl in her employ. She was an excellent servant, but could not be induced to keep herself neat and tidy.

Bridge: "I don't know, but he began by throwing ink and now he's got to heaving salt."

Yonkers Statesman: Church: "You say your boy at college writes for the magazine." "Go home—Well, I should say so. Why can't he eat a plate of stewed tripe and think it's a little bit hard?"

Harper's Bazar: "You may recall me, sir, as the man who said 'I'll give you a million dollars if you'll marry me.'" "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" "I may be a little bit hard, but I have come to offer you my congratulations."

Washington Star: "Do you think any of these called comic plays are really funny?" asked Willie Washington. "I don't know, but I have seen some of them at the opera house."

Indianapolis Press: "What! You in furce com?" "I don't know, but he began by throwing ink and now he's got to heaving salt."

Leola's Weekly: Schoolman (encouragingly)—Come, now, Harold, spell chicken. Harold—Please, ma'am, I'm not old enough to spell chickens, but you can try me on eggs.

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