

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily (without Sunday) One Year, \$6.00...

HANDS OFF IN SOUTH AMERICA.

According to Washington advices, the policy of our government in regard to the existing trouble in South America is not to interfere in the internal affairs of the contending republics, nor will there be any intervention in their international affairs without the consent of both sides...

The purpose of this stipulation, it has been held by our government, was to guarantee the isthmus against seizure or invasion by a foreign power only and does not require that the United States must interfere in the case of a local disturbance...

Of course there is not the remotest probability of any European power interfering in the difficulty between the South American republics, but should any foreign government attempt to do so it would very promptly and decidedly be given to understand that nothing of that kind would be tolerated by the United States.

Meanwhile, it is gratifying to know that the diplomatic representatives in the United States of the southern republics do not share in the view expressed by some of the European newspapers that the United States may take advantage of the existing difficulty for its own aggrandizement.

WHAT EUROPE WILL NEED. According to foreign authorities upon the crop situation all over the world, just about half a crop of wheat has been raised in that part of Europe which is the wheat importing area of the continent.

The European authorities admit that the record-making wheat harvest of this year is able almost exactly to make up the deficit in the harvest of Europe, making certain, therefore, that Europe will be abundantly supplied and in the second place that the United States is again to profit by certain imperative wants of Europe which this country alone of all wheat-raising nations will be able to meet.

When the pending season closes Omaha's inventory of new buildings will compare well with previous records, especially in the line of small dwellings and modest residences. It is as a city of homes, after all, that a community attracts or repels population.

The French ambassador has handed the sultan of Turkey an ultimatum. The sultan has received so many of these documents in his time that it will not cause any serious commotion. One ambassador less in Constantinople means so much less opportunity from creditors, who are so numerous that the levying of an execution would not be allowed by those not interested in the writ.

The newspapers posing as the special friends and champions of Admiral Schley are doing him more harm than it is possible for his enemies to do. With more animus toward the administration in their screeds than of friendship for Schley, they are overshooting the mark, as usual, by making statements so improbable on their face as to be unworthy of the slightest credence.

lead both the canal promoters and the Colombian government to offer the most favorable concessions to this country. In that event American sentiment in favor of that route would probably become very strong. There is another consideration that is having an influence and that is that the acceptance of the Panama canal by the United States would dispose of the treaty question with Great Britain, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty having no application to the Panama route.

Why is the World-Herald doing its best to shield and protect the railroad detective who in company with one of its attaches is charged not only with putting up a conspiracy for a recent train robbery, but also with concocting perjured testimony to get his accomplices out of the scrape?

Every batch of census statistics given out contains facts which contradict ordinary accepted beliefs. The figures for Nebraska show that only 16.6 per cent of the population is foreign born. It is doubtful if a person in the state, if he had been asked the question, would have placed the percentage at so low a figure.

Rumors of contemplated European intervention in the South African war are again current. Nothing in the situation would indicate Great Britain was any more ready to look with favor on such a course than in the past. Public sentiment of all countries is willing enough, but it is more than doubtful whether any power or combination of powers would want to provoke international difficulties by championing the cause of the Boers at this stage.

General Kitchener has found it necessary to order all the country stores in a portion of Cape Colony closed and the stocks moved to garrison towns. In addition to this the people who live in the country are allowed to keep on hand only a limited supply of provisions. Such orders as this would warrant belief that the trouble in that section of the world is as near an end as the official dispatches state.

The principal achievement of the last grand jury held in Douglas county was the incarceration of the editor of a little weekly paper published down in Sary county for publishing a description of the pilgrimage of the foreman in search of personal information on the subject of vice and crime.

While contemplating the rebuilding of the burned transfer sheds at what was to have been the great town of Dillonville, the officials of the Union Pacific might consider the feasibility of removing their transfer to this side of the river. The transfer was mistakenly located where it is purely as a speculative venture and has never proved satisfactory. Now is as good a time to make the correction as any.

See the News Column. Washington Star. Senator Tillman's endorsement of lynching seems to have had a discouraging effect on that practice.

Canal and Hats. Atlanta Constitution. If the isthmus of Panama is as dear and delusive as the hat by that name it should be run out of business.

Doubly a Diplomat. Washington Post. Minister Conger's declaration that the Iowa republicans didn't surprise him shows that he is as good a diplomat in politics as he is a politician in diplomacy.

At Present Prices. Salt Lake Herald. An eastern doctor says that fasting will cure all of the ills of man, but his arguments will not make half as many converts to his faith as will the high price of vegetables.

Notice to Outsiders. Washington Star. The Monroe doctrine will at least guarantee to the southern republics the privilege of fighting their quarrels out among themselves without any assistance from European empire talent.

Referred to the Committee. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Vice President Roosevelt's energetic announcement that he means to do his best to bring about some practical method of fighting forest fires wouldn't look so bad in a platform plank.

Orthodox to the End. Detroit Free Press. An Irish member of Parliament has expressed the opinion that Henry VIII is now in a place "where he can light his pipe with his little finger." There are still a few of us who have not been led astray by the higher criticism.

Evans' Pension Report. New York Sun. Commissioner Evans' annual report on pensions is a masterpiece of analysis and lucid statement. No former report by any commissioner has presented the exact situation so clearly and at the same time so comprehensively or has afforded more material for patriotic thought.

WHY ROSEWATER OPPOSED A GRAND JURY.

Among the most impertinent questions propounded to me by the World-Herald under the caption "What are you afraid of, Mr. Rosewater?" is the question, Why have you opposed the calling of a grand jury?

The grand jury system was abolished years ago because these periodic inquisitions were a heavy draft upon the taxpayers and often proved a miscarriage of justice. The lawmakers substituted for the grand jury the county attorney, who is empowered to file informations against all parties charged with violations of the criminal code, when in his judgment there is a reasonable probability of their conviction.

The calling of a grand jury is only justifiable when the county attorney is known or suspected to be in collusion with criminals and evinces a disposition to block their prosecution. All the prosecuting machinery in Douglas county is in the hands of democrats. The prosecuting attorney, the sheriff and the clerk of the district court are democrats. If there were any foundation for the rumored corruption in the city hall, why have not these officials taken the initiative in the prosecution of the offenders?

I have opposed the calling of a grand jury in this particular instance because I know the recent clamor for a grand jury emanates from ambitious democratic politicians whose manifest object is the making of political capital to promote their own ends.

I have opposed the calling of a grand jury because, as an overburdened taxpayer, I have a right to oppose a frivolous attempt to saddle the county with from \$3,000 to \$5,000 of additional expenses to gratify the political ambition of anybody.

This year's taxes of the properties of The Bee Publishing company and The Bee Building company exceed \$9,000 and I am not disposed to have taxes increased needlessly without protest. People who manage to unload their taxes on the mortgagee are not influenced by considerations of municipal economy.

The slanderous and cowardly innuendoes that seek to implicate me with alleged corruption of public officials can only be characterized as contemptible. The World-Herald knows that the rumors started by its own satellites are baseless and it also knows the purpose for which they have been fabricated.

I have never had a debit slip in the drawer of an embezzling city treasurer. No penitentiary convict has ever held a club over my head or has ever been in position to command either myself or anybody connected with The Bee to place a case in which the silence of The Bee has been purchased.

I have not been compelled by unfulfilled obligations to glorify the liberation of a state treasury wrecker convicted of looting the school fund of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

If I had done these things and they had not run the limitation of the statute, I might have had cause to be afraid of the calling of a grand jury.

I regret exceedingly the necessity for indulging in these remissent reflections, which have been reluctantly called forth by a renewal of an utterly indefensible personal assault.

E. ROSEWATER.

Promise and Performance.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Tesla's latest scheme, which he promises to have in operation by the last of September, is for the transmission of electric power to all parts of the globe from the headquarters in Wardencliffe, Long Island. Some may view this announcement with a shade of suspicion because it is accompanied by the explanation that "Tesla is averse to talking for print about his inventions or the inventions of others."

Knox and His Questioners.

Indianapolis Journal. The courteous, yet spirited reply which Attorney General Knox makes to the irresponsible persons who "lamed him in the most impertinent manner" must give them the sensation of those who are bolted by their own petard. The questioners belong to the small army who live in Washington by the contributions of well-meaning people who must make some sort of noise to convince the people who support them that they are at work.

Lee's Level Head.

Cleveland Leader. General Pittsburgh Lee is one southern democrat who has refused to draw into the Sampson-Schley controversy. He says the case is now before an impartial tribunal, and that it should be decided by that court, regardless of what the public may say or think.

Nebraska Farmers' Fix.

Indianapolis Journal. The state labor commissioner of Nebraska has completed a tabulation of the surplus agricultural products of the state that were shipped in 1900, amounting in value to \$127,222,994. After such a year as that one short crop will not impoverish the farmers.

Little Likelihood of Change.

Cleveland Leader. With a shortage of more than 250,000,000 bushels in the wheat crop of Europe there is not much danger of the balance of trade going against the United States during the next year.

Cut No Figure.

Indianapolis News. The Iowa democrats are for silver. But democrats in Iowa don't count.

BETWEEN BRYAN AND HILL.

Detroit Free Press: Mr. Bryan will refuse to address the Omaha Jacksonian club next month if David B. Hill is there. Let us hope for Mr. Bryan's sake that Mr. Hill will be present.

Indianapolis Journal: David Bennett Hill has declined to go to Omaha to speak, but the declination was not received until Mr. Bryan had made it known that he does not wish to have Hill break into his special domain.

New York World: If the story be true that David B. Hill predicted success to 1900 with himself as Bryan's running mate and 16 to 1 left out, that only proves Hill a shrewd politician than Bryan. And everybody knew that before.

Minneapolis Tribune: W. J. Bryan's refusal to speak from same stand with David B. Hill is rather surprising, since Hill supported Bryan loyally in 1900, both in the convention and in the campaign. Bryan's action will not conduce to democratic harmony.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Mr. Bryan has notified the Omaha club of Omaha that he will not speak if David B. Hill is present at the annual banquet. If the club has the courage to send Mr. Bryan the announcement that it does not care a silver dollar what he does, much future trouble will be averted.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Ex-Empress Eugenie is making a tour of the west coast of Scotland, and has visited the Glasgow exhibition.

The duke of Cornwall and York has had five doctorates conferred upon him. The first was the D. C. L. given by Melbourne university with honors.

N. O. Booth has resigned his position as horticulturist in the University of Missouri to accept a position in the New York Agricultural college at Geneva.

Vice President Roosevelt is to go to Vermont September 6 to be entertained at the midsummer dinner given by the Vermont Fish and Game League on Isle La Motte.

A Madrid engineer, Benoz Torres, has invented a little calculating machine which is stated to work out in thirty seconds a solution of the most formidable trigonometrical equation up to six degrees.

The commune of Marnee, where Pasteur lived during the last years of his life, and where he made his chief experiments, has made an appeal to his friends and admirers for funds for a monument to him.

The German papers generally disapprove, at least, of Frau Cosima Wagner's petition to the Reichstag for an extension of the Bayreuth monopoly of "Parsifal." Her request in receiving active support, however, from Hummelnick, Niemann and other eminent Germans.

General Alexander Candiano Popesco, one of the most brilliant soldiers in the Roumanian army, has just died. At Plevna he won high distinction, taking a redoubt by storm at the head of his battalion and was ever afterwards a hero.

Much to the regret of many of his subjects, King Edward is rapidly doing away with many customs to which his mother was attached. Her Hindu attendants were sent back to India as soon as the funeral was over and a new staff has been put to the services in German in the German Chapel Royal, which date back to the early Georges.

General Horace W. Carpenter of San Francisco is the hitherto unknown donor of \$100,000 for the endowment of a chair of Catholicism at Columbia university. General Carpenter was at one time president of the Bank of California and mayor of Oakland. He is reputed to be a millionaire, and made much of his money in trade with China.

The present is the thirteenth summer that the German emperor has spent in part in Norway, the fjords of which are an ideal place for his yacht, to which he is so much devoted that the officers, among themselves, have nicknamed him "Gondel-Willy." At Molde and elsewhere he allowed the papers of the tourist steamer, which happened to be the tourist steamer on board and inspect his yacht.

What a French service paper calls a "remarkable feat" was the ride of Lieutenant De Saint-Ron of the First Hussars of the French army. On May 24, at 1 p. m., he was ordered to make a reconnaissance in the valley of the Romanche. He left Valence on horseback at 3 o'clock with two men. They were in field uniform and equipment. At 10 a. m. the next day he had contact with the enemy, having traversed gorges, rivers, and mountains, and despite tempests, which caused three stops and soaked the roads. On May 27 the party returned to Valence, having covered 155.62 miles in sixty-six hours.

STRIKE AND PUBLIC OPINION.

Popular Sentiment Supports Neither. Trust No Association. Springfield Republican. The partial strike against the United States Steel corporation has lasted a month. The general strike is now a week old and is becoming more and more complete.

The particularly impressive feature of this lamentable situation is the evident helplessness of the nation in the face of it. The contest has been begun, and it is to continue in utter disregard of the general welfare. Something has been said about the force of public opinion in determining the issue. Public opinion is just as powerful and no more so to determine the issue as it is to stop the fighting in its incipient stages and avert the damage. It has proved to be of no weight in the one case and is likely to be equally unimportant in the other. The victory will finally perch upon the banners of the most enduring battalions and they are under the command of capital.

Public opinion has undoubtedly been an influence in strikes. If it has been a fact and determining influence, then the right has generally been with capital, for nearly all the large strikes have been failures. But the great aggregations of capital and labor, such as are now involved, tend to rise above public opinion. The United States Steel corporation has exhibited an utter contempt for this influence, by refusing to make any public statement of its position in the controversy. The Amalgamated association pays out a little greater homage to public opinion by offering a statement which falls to define a clear-cut issue calculated to appeal to the people at large. It may be right in declaring the trust's ulterior purpose to be the crushing of all union labor. The trust's refusal to accept a greatly modified proposition from the union and finally submit the case to arbitration tends to support the claim, but otherwise the evidence is clouded.

So the fight is to go on, whatever the people generally may think, or however they may feel, and what are they going to do about it? The immediate thing to be done is to see that neither force nor intimidation is used to prevent those who want to work from working. And finally there may be an awakening to the possibility of the necessity of enlisting the organized power of the people to stop these ruinous wars and feuds between the two orders of the industrial state.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The incongruity offered by the fact that, although France is one of the wealthiest countries in the world, if not the wealthiest in Europe, its government remains among the poorest is subject which is just now agitating certain French political economists, with the probable results that an elaborate plan of fiscal reform will be agitated in the Chambers next winter. The causes of the poverty of the state are obvious to everyone who has given the matter any consideration. Many of the forms of taxation have been in operation for more than a century, while the difference between their returns on paper and the actual revenue has constantly widened. For the six months ended June 30 the revenue was nearly \$13,000,000 under what it was for the same period last year and about \$9,000,000 below the estimate. When it is considered that the budget framed in the early part of the year showed a surplus of barely \$50,000 on a total of \$710,920,000, the seriousness of the decline is understood. In the meantime the needs of the government are tied for the national debt and pensions take yearly \$250,000,000, the army and navy \$200,000,000, so that some \$450,000,000 must be provided before a sou can be devoted to education, public works, the furtherance of trade or other interests of general public importance. Their means of France is now \$50,000,000,000 and this stupendous sum will continue to augment, under prevailing conditions, until the middle of the century, when all the railways now operated privately will revert to the state.

Among the very possible combinations on the international chess board in Europe is the union of Holland with Belgium. The racial division is slight and the habits and interests of the two countries are quite similar. It is true that the Dutch cherish their independence ardently, but they would not hesitate to unite their fortunes with those of the German empire if Latin or Slav pressure, about which it is so important for the German people to stand together, Union with Germany would be deemed better than any form of Russian or French overlordship. It is certain that German statesmen would do much to bring Holland into the federation of states which constitutes the German empire. They would set great store on the Dutch colonies in particular, the Dutch merchant marine and the Dutch harbors. No one step which Germany could possibly take would do more to place the German empire in such a position on the seas as it now holds on land.

There are no missionaries of the Russian Orthodox church in China. A French writer, M. Ular, says Russia knows Chinese civilization too well to attempt to act on the popular mind by means of doctrines which are alien to their habits of thought. He points out that the Russian missions in Peking resemble in no way those of the other powers, constituting merely the imitation of the rivalry existing between the Catholic and the Protestant missionaries of the Chinese nation. The members of the mission spend their time and resources not in religious propaganda, but in the publication of linguistic and scientific books. Moreover, the Russians very adroitly utilize the rivalry existing between the Christian sects in China in their own interests, pointing out that Protestantism and Catholicism are both schismatic and that their doctrines are "doctrines of the west" and are worthless. M. Ular maintains that at Columbia university prospered more than the Protestant for the reason that the former have recognized Buddhist prejudices and have so presented their religion as to appeal to the intelligence and imagination of the natives. The fact of the matter is that their worship to such an extent that the Catholic churches seem with all their figures of saints to have descended from a Chinese pantheon.

The Australian confederation have provided themselves a small standing army and have appropriated \$5,000,000 toward the creation of a navy. This indicates that the Australians are no longer willing to depend entirely upon the mother country for the means of defense. The late census shows that there has only been a gain of 593,975 in the population of Australia in the last ten years. Nearly as many persons have been lost by emigration as have been gained by immigration and there is also a falling off in the birth rate. It is the aim of Australian statesmen to promote a more rapid growth of the country by liberal legislation. By lightening the burden of taxation and by internal improvement, the fact of the matter is that mineral and agricultural resources, they hope to invite immigration and create a powerful independent state.

The ethnographic survey which the government of India has in contemplation will be carried out according to the plans suggested by Sir Michael Foster on behalf of the British association. 1. Ethnography, or the systematic description of the history, structure, traditions and religious and social usages of the various races, tribes and castes in India. 2. Anthropometry, or measurements, directed to determining the physical type characteristic of typical individuals, and if possible, of archaic industries. It is believed by scientists that the investigation of the physical and sociological characters of the various races and tribes will greatly contribute to a sound classification of them and special attention has been drawn to the Bhils, Gonds and other jungle races of the central mountain districts to the Nili and Burmah frontiers and to the vagrant and criminal tribes of northern central India. Physical measurements are expected to throw light on the origin of the Dravidian race.

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Puck: Uncle Jason (at the seaside hotel)—"What's the difference between the American and European plans, John?" Galesy—"Oh, the main difference as between embezzlement and robbery."

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Brooklyn Life: Walter (knocking)—Miss Jenkins, don't you feel like a little cold chicken?" Miss Jenkins (from within)—"I don't know how a little cold chicken feels, but I'm feeling pretty—ugh, queer."

Way to the Melon Patch. Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. Don't want no moon, on not one match. Fer ter light my way ter de melon patch, 'Nigh' (Dat what I say?) I kin shed my eye on Bin's my way!

De road ez white ez a streak of light; But I fobces de path, what de moon ain't bright. Kaze de white man wait By de shotgun gate. Fer ter blow me clean 'cross George's state!

So, take yo' moon, on keep yo' match; I knows my way ter de melon patch, 'Nigh' (Dat what I say?) I shets my eye on Bin's my way!

Pan Picture for Women.

"I am so nervous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I nearly had hysterics; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thighs; I cannot sleep, walk or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

This is a description of thousands of cases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory for advice. An inflamed and ulcerated condition of the neck of the womb can produce all of these symptoms, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no need of it. The subject of our portrait in this sketch, Mrs. Williams, of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely cured of such illness and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and no other medicine is "just as good." Women who want a cure should insist upon getting Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when they ask for it at a store.

tribes and of the Rajputs and Jats and their relation with Scythian races. There is no doubt either that photographic reproductions of types will form a most valuable and interesting gallery.

LIGHT AND AIRY TRIFLES.

Town and Country: "Were you left much in your Uncle's will?" "Yes, confounded it, completely."

Philadelphia Press: Tess—Oh! yes, I'm positive about that. I asked her at what age she thought a girl should marry and she promptly said 28.

Baltimore American: "Why, this is not soup at all," whispered the leading lady to the heavy villain at the stage banquet. "It's only water." "Well, if I didn't fish I'd have to be carrying water for the women folks."

Chicago Post: "Of what use is the bill-board?" "It gives employment to reformers of artistic inclinations."

Chicago Record-Herald: "Yes, I fish from morning till night when I go camping." "You don't get any rest, then?" "Well, if I didn't fish I'd have to be carrying water for the women folks."

Chicago Tribune: "You want the pockets to run up and down, I suppose," said the tailor. "No, sir, the irritable customer replied, "I prefer stationary pockets. You may make the suits nevertheless, however."

Washington Star: "I suppose," said the man who had just been accused by Meandering Mike, "that you think yourself perfectly justified in taking money from me without rendering any equivalent?" "Don't say that, mister," was the rejoinder. "Don't mention an equivalent. If I had had luck store I've been telling you ain't fatter of imagination an' grateful embellishments than any of dem books ye've paid 50 cents apiece for on de train I'm ready to give up de chosen profession an' quit handlin' fur life."

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Seeing is Believing. To advertise that we have suits for so much—however reasonable the price—while it is true enough—is not convincing as to the style and quality of the goods—and so we wish you to see the suits. You May Need an extra pair of trousers—to last you through the summer season. If so, remember we have them in almost endless varieties, and at extraordinarily attractive prices—remember SEEING IS BELIEVING—and that no clothing fits like ours. We carry a full line of Stetson's Raw Edge Hats. Browning, King & Co. Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers. R. S. Wilcox, Manager. Store Closes Saturday Nights at 9 O'clock, Other Evenings at 8.00.