

THE OMAHA BEE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We do not desire any contribution of a literary or political character...

ALL A PERSONS OF condition for whom a license is required...

On and after October twenty-four, 1877, the city election of the Mayor...

This Pope has again recovered, and now it will be Bismarck's turn to be sick.

The stage drivers' strike ought to afford New Yorkers a much-needed opportunity for healthy exercise.

Ohio is just now in the midst of a heated campaign on the new constitution question.

And the cry is still they come. We mean the new newspapers, of course.

Practice what you preach. Ministers seldom practice what they preach, do not often swallow their own pills...

Sam Slick might call this human nature, but the Bee prefers to pronounce it human depravity in its refined essence.

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