

THE OMAHA BEE  
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.  
TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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THE WAR IN SPAIN seems to continue without intermission, although Don Carlos has made no headway in the conquest of his kingdom, his army still remains on Spanish soil, a standing menace to the Republic.

THE President has re-nominated Captain Baird as Postmaster of Illinois. Captain Baird has been an efficient officer, and his retention in the service is simply a deserved recognition of faithful services.

THE French Royalists are not very easily discouraged. The defeat of the electoral bill in the French Assembly has infused fresh hopes into their ranks, and now they announce their intention to renew their effort to secure the establishment of a monarchy by the vote of the National Assembly.

ACCORDING to the Chicago Tribune, Governor Shepherd, of the District of Columbia, and Sawyer, Mr. Richardson's co-assistant of the Treasury, are said to have aspirations for places on the temporary Commission to govern the District of Columbia.

GENERAL BURNSIDE still leads the Senatorial contestants in Rhode Island; but, so far, he simply holds his own. During the struggle of the past week he has developed no greater strength than was exhibited by the second and third ballots.

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SECRET POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS. In a free country, secret political organizations are a standing menace to liberty. They are political rings on a large scale, whose chief aim is the concentration of all political power within the magic circle of its oath-bound adherents. As long as free speech and free press remain the corner stones of our political fabric, honest men need not shun the daylight with any political views they may desire to propagate. If the advocates of any particular reform are governed by unselfish motives they can accomplish their objects more readily by courting public investigation of their doctrines and principles than by dark lantern organizations. The American Government was founded by the people for the people, and everything that concerns the popular welfare should be open to public discussion.

Charitable organizations and societies whose objects are mutual improvement and protection, such as Masons, Odd Fellows, Grangers, and trades' unions, have a perfect right to adopt pass-words and signs for mutual recognition. They have a right to transact their business in secret, since that business concerns only their own members. Political organizations, on the other hand, profess to be organized for the purpose of regulating and reforming the public service, and for conducting the affairs of the State or Nation.

All the people are interested in the actions of such organizations, and consequently their actions should ever be accessible to the public.

Secret political societies have always been the hot beds of political corruption, and we need only cite "Tammany" to prove the veracity of this declaration. They have as we have declared at the outset, been a standing menace to liberty, and we need only refer to Know nothingism and Ku Kluxism. Men who fight their battles in the dark, and expect to waylay their political enemies by their underground strategy, are certainly not entitled to the confidence of the people.

Much less should they be entrusted with sacred responsibilities in the conduct of the people's business. Against this class of covert reformers, the BEE proposes to wage unrelenting warfare. It is immaterial whether the men who have associated themselves with secret political organizations have been, or are now, our patrons and friends. If they have allied themselves with a band of masked political Ku Kluxes they must prepare to meet the consequences of their imprudence. Secret political societies may sometimes meet with temporary success, but in no instance have they been known to benefit the people whose welfare they profess to have at heart. The argument that arrogant capital and soulless monopolists can only be restrained by secret political organizations is a sham that can very readily be exploded. Capitalists and monopolists without difficulty find emissaries to keep them fully advised about the plans and schemes of any secret political body. Every political battle must be fought at the ballot-box and honest people will prefer to fight their battles in the open field to sneaking behind the cover of masked batteries.

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In the last number of the California Teacher the State Superintendent of Public Instruction notifies county superintendents that the law provides that if a county superintendent fails to make a full and correct report at the time fixed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, he forfeits \$100 of his salary. No days of grace given. All reports must be on file in the State office by the 10th of August.

Of ninety seven candidates for the West Point Academy only thirty two passed the examination for intellectual qualifications, and all but two passed the physical test, which is quite severe. And yet croakers tell us we are cultivating the intellect at the expense of the body, and rapidly playing out physically. Why, ninety-seven boys would have done better as to brains and worse as to muscle. It is "them good, good ole daze" our grandfathers constantly harp upon.

THE MAIDEN'S LAMENT. The setting sun gilded her soft brown hair, And melted the grief in her luminous eyes, Then reached with blushing her bloom fair And sank in a blaze of luxuriant dyes. Yet the sun goes up with the coming morn, And the waves will flame again, as of yore; But a hope once set in never reform, And a heart once broken is never evermore. So the maiden, mused with the moaning trees, And lifted her eyes to the rising sun, And whispered her love to the whirling breeze, She must wear her ring till the end of June. —Cincinnati Times.

"LIMBURGER." On a tree there sat a crow, On his back a little boy; On the ground a fox below, With a "limburger" in his paws; You are beautiful of wit, And I bet that you can sing.

When he spotted the song with sooth, And he spotted the song with sooth, When they say that you're on the track, And have been obliged to leave, When their compliments denote, They are going for your vote, You can do just as you please, But—'t is better to work your dream.

MATRIMONIALITIES. The gentleman who offered his hand in marriage, to a very fat woman, got a plump refusal.

The report that Miss Adelaide Phillips, about to marry, has been contradicted.

A Burlington, Vt., lass has accomplished the dream of her childhood by marrying a circus clown.

Milwaukee wisdom: "When you see a young couple late at night on the lake bank chawing and cutting each other, just let 'em alone, they are only fooling."

A marriage was broken up in Duluth by the young man making an unexpected call, and finding the poodle dog playing with his true love's gas eye.

According to reports one of the Pope's slaves has declared her intention of having a voice in the bestowal of her own hand, and has refused to marry Signor Asquin, nephew of a cardinal of that name, who has been chosen for her.

Mr. Curry married Miss Mary Cummings at Los Angeles, five years and seven months ago, since which time Mrs. Curry has presented her husband with ten children, in the shape of five pairs of twins. They now reside in Mendocino City.

Sweet Mollie Mudge resides on the banks of the Mississippi in a poor hovel with her father, who hates all mankind, and has made his daughter promise never to marry until she is described as so beautiful and intelligent unmarried man was ever known to see her without offering to make her wife.

A Pitte Indian presented himself, with the following extract from one of Henry Ward Beecher's sermons: "I sleep Saturday nights for Sunday. My best sermons are always slept up. I lie in the morning in that dreamy state when my mind would be to sleep and my body wide awake, and I fashion my sermons. If you could hear one of them you would never want to hear them any more delivered. They are so much larger and more symmetrical, and I often spring from my bed saying, 'God help me, I will have my sermon for the day when my mind would be to sleep and my body wide awake, and I fashion my sermons. If you could hear one of them you would never want to hear them any more delivered. They are so much larger and more symmetrical, and I often spring from my bed saying, 'God help me, I will have my sermon for the day when my mind would be to sleep and my body wide awake, and I fashion my sermons. If you could hear one of them you would never want to hear them any more delivered. 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