

THE OMAHA BEE.

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THE city wants another detective at \$100 per month. Where is Hazen?

HASN'T the city about enough hydrants by this time, in view of the fact that its hydrant rental already amounts to about \$25,000 a year?

AN Omaha revivalist the other evening preached a sermon upon the subject of "The Old Hen." He ought to be able to hatch out something interesting.

THE first notes of military service reform come from the secretary of war, who proposes in his annual report to dispose of two thousand mules, which are enlisted for the war.

SOUTH CAROLINA, first in nullification and secession, is now the first state to make war on the negro. She is already at work to secure the repeal of the civil rights bill passed by the state legislature in 1870 under the reconstruction regime.

COL. FRANK JAMES, the Missouri hero, is now within reach of liberty, his bail being fixed at only \$3,000. Possibly some of his friends will halt some express train for his benefit.

THE omnibuses of South and North Carolina will rejoice that they have in Senator Butler a man after their own heart. Mr. Butler has come forward to their relief with a bill to repeal all internal revenue tax laws and make whisky as free as the mountain dew.

DENVER is now an unhappy city under the new charter, which is declared by the Tribune to be a dismal fraud and chiefly useful as a nuisance. The new charter gave to the city eighteen councilmen, who fixed their own salaries at five hundred dollars a year.

THE St. Joe Gazette is in an awful dilemma. It claims to be the leading democratic organ in northwest Missouri, and its editor went to Washington on a mission to assist Randall into the speaker's chair.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3. To the Gazette: All the excitement over the speaker's struggle is over. The talk of the capital to-night is the speech made by Carlisle, when he took the chair.

Managing Editor Edwards' substitute at home supplements the despatch with an editorial that fully describes the bereavement which affects the Gazette office. The following is an extract: "Though hard times have been experienced this year, the worst is yet to come, and a panic before the close of the presidential campaign need not create surprise."

EDMUNDS POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill to establish experimental postal telegraph lines, in competition with the existing telegraph system. Four trunk lines of postal telegraph are to be built connecting the national capital with the principal cities of the northwest, west, southwest and southern parts of the union.

This is a very crude and ill-digested scheme to establish a postal telegraph. There is no more use for three cabinet officers to control the postal telegraph than there would be for three cabinet officers to control the post office.

Senator Edmunds proposes to make postal telegraphy a costly experiment, when the country demands that the control of the entire telegraph be taken away from private corporations and made part of the postal service.

The village postmaster could operate the telegraph. There would be no additional rent or any expense beyond the trifling outlay for telegraph instruments and battery.

Now let us quote what the president did say on the subject of railway abuses. Complaints have lately been frequent and urgent that certain corporations, controlling in whole or in part the facilities for the interstate carriage of persons and merchandise upon the great railroads of the country, have resorted in their dealings with the public to diverse measures, unjust and oppressive in their character.

They would operate their lines at a loss on the parallel lines established by the government and make up the loss by exacting higher rates than they now charge between points where the postal telegraph would not compete.

If we are to have a postal telegraph, it should be for the purpose of establishing uniform and cheap rates, with increased facilities and a reliable service. It is self-evident that the only rational, practical and defensible way of establishing the postal telegraph is to take the telegraph business out of the hands of private corporations by purchasing their lines.

SENATOR BLAIR, of New Hampshire, has introduced an amendment to the constitution to prohibit the manufacture of liquor in the United States. Mr. Blair has a heavy contract on his hands if he proposes to pass his amendment through the house with its two-thirds democratic majority.

SOME New York sports offer to bet \$1,000 that Sullivan cannot knock down an ox with four blows of his bare fist, and Sullivan claims he can do it at the first blow.

General Crook is known to be one of the most successful Indian fighters, and a pacificator he has never had an equal. All the Indians whom he has ever whipped have the utmost confidence in him as a man of his word and as a wise counsellor.

LAMPOONING THE PRESIDENT.

The self-styled leading republican organ of this city is disgruntled over President Arthur's message. The eminent statesman at the head of that readerless concern takes exceptions to the whole message in general, and to nearly everything the president says in particular.

The editor of the Republican indulges in a gratuitous fling at the president by a sarcastic allusion to his enjoyment of angling. He says: "Knowing the habits of the man, the few people who will read the message will not wonder that he chooses the subject of fish and fisheries for his opening and presumably most important topic."

The organist of the Union Pacific railroad, with whom true republicanism and the public welfare are secondary, appears very much disgusted over the president's recommendations on the railroad issue.

General Crook maintains that, with all the interests at stake, we cannot afford to fight them, and it follows, inasmuch as we are culpable, as a nation, for the existing condition of affairs, that we must satisfy them that hereafter they shall be treated with justice, and protected from the inroads of white men.

General Crook is opposed to the disarmament of the Indians as the first step in the solution of the Indian problem. They want their arms for protection for a while at least, and if disarmed they can easily procure new guns and ammunition.

A "TUG" IN THE JUG. A Would-Be Bank Robber Captured at Ord, Neb.

MADISON, Neb., December 4.—It is rumored around that Frank Wilson, alias Harry Clayton, and pard, intended to rob the bank at Madison. "Tug" Wilson, as he was called, came here to Madison some time about the first of July and left the first week in October.

Parley Hale, a Burlington, La., architect, offers to furnish the design, superintend the construction, and manage sugar works (10-00 bu.) for a dividend of profits over and above 10 per cent on capital invested, the building of which in Beatrice is being agitated.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BRUISES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, BRUISES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, BRUISES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE.

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as very valuable in the solution of the Indian question. He suggests nothing that is not sensible, practical, and consistent. General Crook says that there are certain points which arise at once in all dealings with the Indians, and one of the most difficult for them to understand is the distinction between the government, that is the supreme authority, and the individual or agent representing this authority.

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DE THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lambe Back, Sprains and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Head-ache, and all pains and aches.

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