

THE OMAHA BEE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

TO CORRESPONDENTS

We do not desire any contributions...

OUR COUNTRY FARMERS will always be pleased to hear from...

ALL ABOVE ELEMENTS of candidates for office—whether made by self or friends...

NOTICE On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the only circulation of the BEE...

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION A Republican State Convention...

DELEGATES FOR COUNTY Adams 4 Johnson 5

ALL that ends well is well. Lord Gordon, the adventuresome British-American scion...

COUNT JOANNES has again been heard from. This time he attempted to ventilate his rhetoric...

WHAT, if any, preparations are Omaha merchants and manufacturers making for the State Fair?

The third term absurdity is again revived by the New York Herald, with an entirely original version.

The new District of Columbia Commission seem to be on the fair road toward becoming Shephardized.

While the BEE has no authority to speak for Judge Crouse, it will, nevertheless, take upon itself the responsibility of inviting all who do not approve of his official course...

If he has been guilty of official dishonesty let us know when and where. It has neglected the material interests of the State or become the plant tool of wealthy monopolists now is the time to expose him.

If he has organized corrupt political rings for his personal aggrandizement, let us know it, that we may break them up.

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WAR DECLARED

People who have watched the canvass made by the friends of Brigadier General Welch...

All the fiery slyness pursued by the land office possessor could not deceive people gifted with common sense into the belief that Welch could become gubernatorial candidate...

War is declared, however, and the booming of the masked batteries on the crooked Elkhorn will soon reverberate through the land.

The first shot fired was a left-handed salute, announcing the return of Judge Crouse to his fort.

It reads as follows: Judge Crouse returned to his home in Ft. Calhoun last week, and is engaged in harnessing his armor...

To a "disinterested spectator" this would indicate that somebody at West Point was very deeply interested in misrepresenting the situation...

Another shot is ostensibly directed at the Burt County Pilot, but really aimed at Crouse. It appears under the caption of "a lie nailed," and this is the way of the mailing is done.

When the Burt County Pilot made a statement that Hon. Frank Welch was not popular in his home, Deatur, in order, if possible to injure him, and foster Judge Crouse's waning chances for re-nomination for Congress, it overlooked the possibility that the lie would be promptly nailed, and is now unprepared to substantiate the statement...

Judge Crouse is doubtless prepared to hear that his chances for re-nomination are waning, but we rather doubt whether he is prepared for an unconditional capitulation to Governor-General Welch.

The editor of the Kearney Junction Times isn't in favor of the re-nomination of Judge Crouse for Congress. There are thousands of people in Nebraska who stand in the same position.

This is doubtless true. There are at least from ten to fifteen thousand Democrats in Nebraska who occupy such a hostile attitude.

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HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Italian balze is a new dress material. Buttons have been dedicated in favor of bows, for dresses.

Laura Fair contemplates going to Arizona. The hostile Apaches express great anxiety to learn her reservations.

When six young ladies sit down to talk about a new dress-pattern, a small box with a tin horn is a refuge for the weary.

Hats are now worn low on the forehead, and not on the crown of the head, in the ridiculous style of six weeks ago.

Diamond shaped fans are the latest. They are of black satin, handsewn and cleverly trimmed with gold cord.

The vests, plain and embroidered, that were so lately abandoned, and that neglected ruffs continue to find favor.

To secure a woman of perfect disgust from a woman tell her that a caterpillar is crawling on the back of her dress.

An Iowa woman, who put vitriol on her scalp to remove dandruff, says it was the dandruff experiment she ever tried.

They have those little hanging pockets of ivory and cut-glass. Borrow small, smallest fruit dish and hang it on the nose.

A Philadelphia lady has been fined \$1 for keeping a parrot. The Court decided it to be a public nuisance.

A woman fifty years old, in Cumberland, Md., married her fifth husband two months after the death of her last one. The last victim is 29 years old.

The fashionable tints for dresses next season are to be marine blue, bronze-green, mouse-gray, and a new and reddish shade of plum color.

In the whole controversy on the woman's suffrage, truer has been said than the remark of Mark Twain, that "Woman is unrivaled as a wet nurse."

A Saratoga belle was thrown into convulsions and her health seriously impaired because her beau wanted to dance with her without wearing gloves.

Dressmakers generally are reducing their charges. A few years ago ladies paid \$25 to make up a \$10 material, but we are not so rich (and so foolish) as we used to be.

The girl of the period now carries her sewing machine with her, so that she goes to the sea shore, so that she get ahead of her rivals in any new style which may occur.

Caution to Young Men—Because you find a young lady playing the piano in the park, she is not a sign that her mother is not at the corner grocery running in debt for a peck of potatoes.

She can stand it pretty well once or twice; but when you spill a saucer of raspberry jam into her lap the third time things get uncommonly awkward. When her countenance assumes as if she wasn't born to be an angel.

Says a Detroit editor: "Chicago may talk about the homely women of Detroit, but there is one redeeming quality. When one of these gets married we don't have to dig up half the street to get a 16-foot scantling under her foot to pry."

If the fainting treasury girls had only gone forth and got drunk, as did the changed male employes, it would have been an argument in favor of the ability of women to "meet man on his own ground," as the women suffrage people say.

This is the season in which women peek their heads out of the parlor windows and tell their neighbors how many flies they chased out of the dining-room before dinner, and how many they swept off the floor before breakfast.

The season is fruitful in hat trimmings. Pretty hat bonnets are made of black rice straw, and trimmed with either currants or cherries, with their respective leaves, the fruit falling like large beads on the black hair. The currants, fruit and leaves of the caper plant are used in a similar manner.

A Nevada woman eloped from her husband in the morning, but thinking better of her resolution, returned before nightfall. When she got back he was so changed that she didn't know him. He had embraced the opportunity of her absence to take a bath.

Custar's Exploration

General Custar's dispatch from Slim Butte is eminently satisfactory, so far as it goes; but then, it does not go very far. It is a pleasure to know that all are well, and that the eminent geologist has seen indications of granite from his safe position in the center of the wagon train; and that the amiable paleontologist has picked up a bone four feet long and one foot thick; and that the male photographer has taken some views of the vast and varied monotony that passes for scenery in Dakota; and that the experienced guide has found a hollow spring at the gable end thereof; that the expedition will not blow sitting Bull and his warriors into the happy hunting grounds, unless the misguided savages wickedly rally to contest its passage through lands sacredly guaranteed to them exclusively by among other signers on behalf of the United States, Wm. T. Sherman. All this is satisfactory in the highest degree. We notice, however, that Gen. Custar, who expected to reach Bear Butte, his objective point, on the 18th of July, intended to leave for home by August 1st, and so would find himself at Fort Abraham Lincoln by the 12th. Now, Gen. Custar set out on the 2d of July, with sixty days' rations, and instructions from the War Department to occupy sixty days in his trip. Instead of spending thirty-five days in the Black Hills he will only spend thirteen. Instead of carefully seeking for gold and silver, he will just march to the top of Bear Butte and march down again, after the royal example of the King of France. He is careful to state that he will not fire first, and, in fact, anticipates no trouble with the Indians, to whom his messages. What does all this mean?

It means precisely what the Globe said when the column set out. We have no business in the Black Hills country in the least. We are not here to do any of the national honor and plighted faith were insufficient to restrain us from violating a treaty, on which the link of our commission was hardly dry in the ink, but at least selected a more opportune moment for our outrage. Sending Custar and the whole cavalry force into the Black Hills country, where they will be with us, is not only our whole northwestern frontier, from the Niobrara to the Canada line, or, in any case, to make reasonably certain a repetition of the horrors of 1862.

We never meant to explore the Black Hills thoroughly; if we did, why did we leave the scientific equipment exclusively to the State Geologist, Dr. Hayden, and the St. Paul photographer? The truth of the matter is that General Custar has seen now what he should have seen a month ago—that no matter the expedition results, it will result in injury to the nation, to the Administration and his friends. He would very much like, we do not doubt, to see the Black Hills with sitting Bull last year that affair upon the Indian Napoleon came the Long-Haired Chief all he wanted the General Stanley came up, and so get the step out of which sitting Bull crushed him. Nevertheless, he recognizes fully that he has gone where he had no right to go, and that there is danger in his absence from Bismarck—hence he is prepared to return as rapidly as may be. We hope he will be in time to avoid any serious trouble, either at the Hills or along the river and the railroad. And we think that in future he will do well to look ere he leaps.—St. Louis Globe.

The Alligator Farmer. Nobody has ever questioned the nobility and self-sacrificing interest that the tolling secretary of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry has in the agricultural interest of the country. Not only does he draw his pay regularly, and distribute his valuable tracts to embryo grangers, but he is constantly securing some new and useful articles of special service to the farmers of the Great West, for whom his devotion is only equalled by the regularity with which he makes them pay their dues. He has secured some valuable grass-seed from Africa, which he is carefully distributing among the Minnesota granges. He has obtained a wild male from the general with the horns of a goat, and some valuable stock of mules in Colorado. He imported a valuable weed from Hayti, which he sent to the farmers of Illinois, who are now struggling to make their land fertile in the corn-fields, and visiting upon the poor secretary that earnest condemnation from which he now suffers.

Looking over his failures heretofore, this worthy leader, at great interest of the country determined by a bold movement, a coup d'etat, to at once ingratiate himself firmly in the hearts of the farmers of the land, preserve his falling reputation, and achieve at once glory as a benefactor, renowned as a discoverer, and honor as a practical farmer; and so, at great expense, he has secured a young alligator, which he now keeps in his back-yard, protected by a barricade of dry goods boxes, and employs a man to feed him with the ten pounds of fish daily, besides what other food he is able to collect. Those who have witnessed this wily son of all in his devotion to this new agricultural animal speak in terms of the highest commendation.

Circulars will be immediately sent out to the granges for orders for crocodiles, and every organization is expected to take at least a photograph, to which the secretary will affix his "secretary's" not the crocodile's—autograph. These valuable additions to the literary literature of the country will adorn the walls of the lodge-rooms, and be a monument to the wisdom of this wise and far-seeing man.

Whether they are intended to be generally introduced into active service is not known. It may be that it is intended to let them take the places of the Brazilian mules and be used as beasts of burden in the country. If this act is not appreciated by them the case is hopeless.—Washington Chronicle, July 30.

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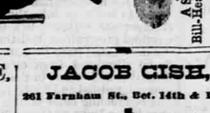
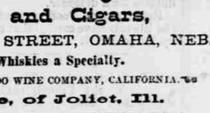
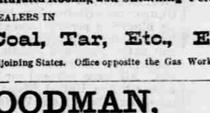
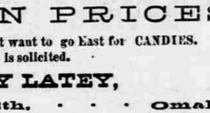
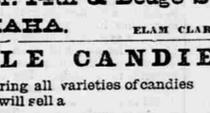
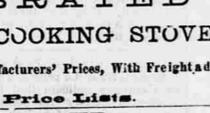
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