

The Omaha Bee

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CORRESPONDENCE—All Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of THE BEE.

The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

The bogus official paper of Omaha had better haul down that decoy sign.

SINGULAR as it may seem, the entire southwest is crying for a new supply of Crooks.

SOME men are born great, while others have greatness thrust upon them.—Acting Mayor Herman.

In spite of Bob Ingersoll the country understands pretty well how the star routes were bradied with fraud.

ACTING MAYOR HERMAN has reached the proud position from which Andy Johnson ascended to the presidential chair.

It takes something more than bluff and bluster to win the congressional game, and voters in Val's district will probably make that fact apparent at the next election.

THE London Saturday Review refers to Michigan University as a "woman's college," on account of its name, Ann Arbor.

MR. HISCOCK wants the house to adjourn, and thinks that an adjournment would be likely to prevent much vicious legislation.

OMAHA has experienced thus far a delightfully cool summer, which has discounted the seaside and mountain resorts for comfort and coolness.

THE political managers of the Union Pacific have opened the campaign by laying off several hundred mechanics from the railroad shops whom they expect to take back just about the time they intend to raid the primaries.

SENATOR WINDOW hits the nail on the head when he says that those congressmen who, because the thermometer stands at ninety degrees, dare face their constituents without heeding their clearly expressed demand for cheaper food and cheaper clothing.

It is said that the question "Does prohibition prohibit," is already assuming gigantic proportions in Iowa. A druggist's customer asked for a gallon of whisky and was himself asked: "For medicinal, mechanical, culinary or sacramental purposes?"

THE assurance of good crops means lower prices for food and provisions during the coming fall. There will be a magnificent yield of every cereal except corn. No crop thermometer is so accurate as the produce boards in the great cities and the railroad stock market has risen rapidly in sympathy with the glowing reports received from every great trade center.

ONE of these days the railroad companies, west and east, will learn the lesson that cheap fares increase receipts. Street car companies in three eastern cities have suddenly discovered this fact greatly to their surprise.

NAVY LEGISLATION

Since the close of the great civil war, in which the United States navy last saw active service, no measures of such a sweeping nature looking toward its reorganization as that passed yesterday by the senate has been brought before congress.

THE wounded bird flutters. Our brief and pointed allusion to the contrast between the abhorrence in which THE BEE and its editor are just now held by the late clerk of Mr. Valentine, and the desire of that person to associate his name with the editorial department of THE BEE only a few months ago has struck a very tender chord.

There never has been much love lost between the senior editor of the Republican, Mr. Brooks, and the juvenile junior that founded and founded the Omaha News. Last fall a rupture took place that left the junior out in the cold.

Meeting the editor of THE BEE on Farnham street, in front of the court house, one day, he accosted him and bluntly asked whether he could secure a position as assistant editor. Staggered by this rather abrupt proposal, the editor of THE BEE expressed some doubt, and asked for time to consider the matter.

The naval appropriation bill makes a radical and sweeping reform. It makes a reduction in ornamental expenditure of a million a year, and further reduces the number of officers, and decreases the salary account by nearly half a million of dollars annually.

These are the chief provisions of the naval bill. It is a sharp slap in the face of Mr. Robeson, whose naval administration is in as bad flavor with the republican associates in congress as it is in the judgment of every honest and sober minded voter of all parties throughout the country.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO

Contrary to expectation in many quarters, President Arthur has returned the river and harbor bill to congress with his veto. This action will meet the approval of the great majority of American people, regardless of party.

He was not only besieged by congressmen and senators that had labored for months on this monstrous job but protests, petitions and remonstrances poured upon the president from chambers of commerce, boards of

trade and municipal officers in cities and sections that were munificently provided for in the bill.

The people of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys who are deeply interested in the projected improvement of the great rivers will deplore the president's veto, which for a time at least may deprive them of much needed transportation facilities.

A TREACHEROUS MEMORY

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The Monops of Boone County on the Ragged Edge of Despair. ALMON, Neb., July 31, 1882. To the Editor of THE BEE.

We, the "monops" of Boone county, are in a terrible quandary, for the "ragged asses" are harvesting the largest crop of small grain ever raised in this section, and this, in connection with the prospect of a heavy corn crop, is making them very saucy and impertinent, so much so that they are going to run an independent ticket this fall.

Now that he has resumed his relations with the Union Pacific monopoly he tries to cover his tracks by coining a tissue of falsehoods which contradict themselves on the face. He proves himself a contemptible sneak capable of doing anything for money, by asserting that his voluntary coming over to THE BEE would not have changed his views, but that he would have worked as a machine, and always hated and despised the man whose confidence he was seeking.

memory. Give the calf rope enough and he will choke himself.

About Pensioners.

San Francisco Chronicle. From the formation of the government down to the year 1880 there had been paid out for pensions to soldiers \$590,404,161. In the year 1880 the payments amounted to \$56,777,174; in 1881 to \$50,706,631; and the bill for the year ended June 30, 1882, was \$66,000,000.

It has always been the policy of our government to pension its private soldiers as well as the officers. The policy was inaugurated as early as 1789. It was extended afterward to the soldiers of the war of 1812-15; and it was reaffirmed in favor of the Union soldiers in the late civil war.

In addition to this the government has made grants of land—small farms—to its private soldiers. All political parties have assented to this policy. It rests upon the reasonable theory that if the republic is worth defending its defenders should be taken care of and protected from want when age and wounds received in war have incapacitated them from labor.

Oh! for the halcyon days of old when we could make out the tickets for the "ragged asses" and vote them without a protest. We must have an issue if we have to force Arthur to declare that the Monroe doctrine applies to the Suez canal as well as to the Panama, and tells John Bull to get out of Egypt.

Stinging Irritation, inflammation, All Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-uaba," \$1.

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deduced into congress to regulate railroads; but above all and overshadowing all, that doctoring the census returns for enterprise and originally beats the manufacture of wooden nutmegs all to pieces.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

Senator Warner Miller will take part in the Maine campaign.

The Columbia (Mo.) Herald (dem.) reads Senator Voorhees out of the party for disavowing the "Democratic doctrine of Free State."

President White, of Cornell, is mentioned among the available candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the Empire State.

The Democrats in the Second Congressional District of Mississippi have been looking about for a popular candidate to nominate against "Shoestring" Chalmers.

Congressman Dunning, of Minnesota, concedes the failure of his efforts to procure a renomination and intimates that he will enter the Senatorial contest against Windom.

The drift of sentiment in Michigan appears at the present time to be decidedly in favor of the re-election of Senator Ferry. There may, however, be influences at work which do not appear on the surface.

Blaine, it is stated, will stump California, if Joseph Russ is the Republican nominee for Governor. Mr. Russ is a native of Maine, and was one of Blaine's strongest supporters in the Chicago convention.

After Judge Poland had been nominated for Congress in the Second District he addressed the convention saying that the honor had come to him wholly unexpected.

The prohibitionists are preparing to nominate congressional candidates in every district in Wisconsin. There is no possibility of their electing any of them, and the only purpose of placing them in the field is to try and force the republicans, through fear of defeat, upon prohibition ground.

Congressman Caldwell, Knott and Phipps, of Kentucky, refuse to accept a renomination. Congressman Turner, McKenzie, Carlisle, Willis, Blackburn and Thompson, of the same state, will probably be re-elected. Mr. White, a republican representative from the state is a candidate for renomination.

Governor St. John, of Kansas, told a reporter the other day that he was certain to be re-elected, but he added, "After finishing my work as governor of this state I am thro'." I would not if I could be a United States senator. My fanaticism would not avail me there. I have no doubt that I would fade into a very mortifying existence.

Wise precautions are being taken by the Maine republicans to guard against a repetition of the Garcelon frauds. This care is believed to be necessary from the facts that Governor Plaiside signed an address approving Garcelon's course in the counting out frauds of 1879, and that he will be a member of the board which will count the votes this year.

The Portland Oregonian expresses the opinion that the re-election of Senator John H. Mitchell by the republican legislature of Oregon would make an independent party and keep up a continual broil in the politics of the state. It says also that the legislature is republican this time only because the character of the nominations was not so good as in 1879.

The nominee of the democrats in the Sixteenth Illinois congressional district is Aaron Shaw. He served one term in congress from 1857 to 1859, and his nomination now, after a burial of nearly a quarter of a century, is looked upon as a political resurrection. Among those who sat in the Thirty-fifth congress with him were Owen Lovejoy, Saml. May, a democrat, and Washburne, Humphrey Marshall, Henry Winzer Davis, N. P. Banks, Frank P. Blair, Reuben E. Fenton, John Kelly and Joshua R. Glendon.

The Nashville American, which is fighting the republican wing of the Tennessee democracy, says "It is idle to deny that the political situation in Tennessee is a grave and delicate one, and that a serious danger threatens the democracy—danger not so much of temporary defeat, which is often times made the surest pledge of permanent success, but a danger of ultimate and irreparable loss, the logical consequence of a time-serving and foolish policy of false expediency."

In an interview in Chicago ex-Senator MacDonald, of Indiana, stated it to be his belief that there was very promising for the democracy. He thought enough congressman would be gained in the northern states to give the party control of the house of representatives. He had little hope, however, of a democratic victory in New York state on account of a continuance of the same condition of things which had brought disaster to the party in recent years. The people, he feared, were not ready yet for free trade, but the democracy should make revenue reform with free trade tendencies its platform in 1881. On such a platform he believed they could carry New York and some of the western states. As to the probable presidential candidates he was unwilling to express an opinion.

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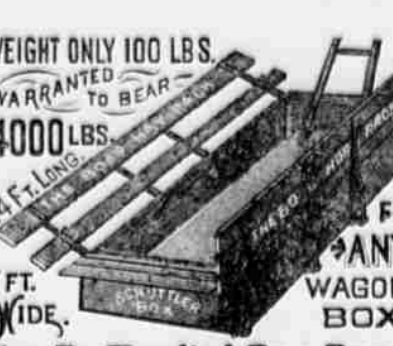
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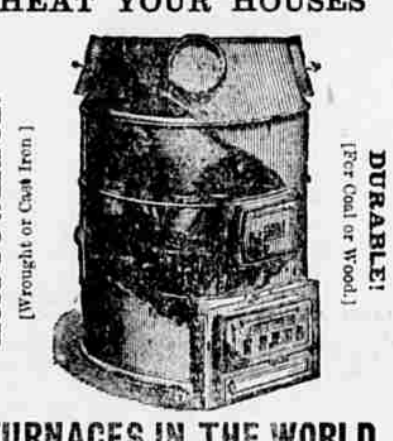


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