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There is growing promise of a revolution in Mexico that may become interesting just about the time congress ceases to furnish entertainment to the country.

"I had it, but I have it not," is the reply of the editor of the Republican when challenged to produce the General Thayer letter, whose existence he denies. This is decidedly watery.

The motto of the Republican ought to be "No Rejected Manuscripts Returned." That letter of General Thayer's which sneaked out of the office when most wanted should teach a lesson.

The United States senate did an active business on Monday in the matter of private pension bills, having passed fifty. This will keep Mr. Cleveland out of bed beyond the usual hour of retiring for several evenings.

When real estate becomes less profitable Omaha capitalists will perhaps direct their attention to the erying need of an air line railroad up the Elkhorn valley. There's millions in it for the people of this growing city.

Omaha is once more confronted with the certainty of being "hard up" for funds before the end of the year. A score of tax shirkers who are now plating broad acres which were assessed on April 5 as farm lands know the reason why.

That Thayer Letter.

And now comes Fred Nye and deposes and says that he made a slight mistake when he boasted through the Republican that he had in his possession a letter written by General Thayer denouncing Senator Van Wyck. He insists that such a letter was on his table for months, but somebody from Grand Island whispers that Thayer might have slipped it in his pocket while the editor had his back turned.

The Decline of the Cattle Companies. The rage for organizing cattle companies with large foreign capital and highly paid managers is on the decline. It reached its height in 1893, when more corporations of this class were formed than in any year before or since.

In the last of the consular reports issued by the state department, Mr. Wood, the United States representative at Dundee, makes some startling exhibits of the returns for the past three years made by twenty-three British companies.

The trouble with most of the great cattle companies arises from overcapitalization. Formed from the consolidation of smaller herds turned in at high figures, the first cost has, in most instances, greatly exceeded the value.

The business situation. The evidences of a continued improvement in the trade situation are numerous. There is more doing in most lines than is usual at this time of year and everything points to a steady and healthful expansion of business from now until fall.

No Malaria Here. The dry summer has been a blessing in disguise for Omaha. It has started the perspiration, it is true, and burned out some of the laws, but it has been a good conservator of health.

Who is Holding Him? When Chief Butler resigned from the fire department the BEE expressed its views with regard to the necessity of discipline in the fire department without reserve.

The New Star in France's Political Firmament. Unquestionably the foremost figure in French politics at this moment is General Boulanger, the minister of war.

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Prince Bismarck has sent a large photograph of himself to Cleveland. It is framed in carved oak and bears the Prince's autograph.

Lord Rothschild sent Mme. Patti, as a little present, a paper-knife of blonde tortoise shell, "the handle and the name of Mme. Patti come of diamonds."

He Generally Takes It. Speaking of drinking it may be observed that a man who "can take or leave alone" generally takes it.

Glider's Chances. Colonel Glider, who goes to look for the north pole, may come back a great man or he may return a cannibal.

He Will be a Very Old Man. Empires rise and fall, but the man who has shaken hands with all the presidents carries with him a hundred years or so from now he will be a very old man.

She Carries a Razor. Slugging belonged to a desperate attempt in making in some places to involve Gall Hamilton and Miss Rose Cleveland in a controversy.

CHRONIC CHESTNUTS.

The chronic chestnuts against the police management of Omaha, with its insufficient force, may find food for reflection in the account which appeared in THE BEE of Monday afternoon of the assault and robbery of a lady in Chicago Sunday evening.

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