

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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THE BOARD MUST SHOW ITS HAND.

Eight months after the time when the transfer switch was supposed to have gone into operation and six months after the filing of petitions for relief from the penalties provided by that law the State Board of Transportation finally gives its first decision upon the questions thus raised.

A NEW MARKET FOR SILVER.

A resolution introduced in the United States senate by Senator Wolcott of Colorado, looking to providing a new market for American silver, has passed that body.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The silence of Governor Penoyer, mysterious and continued, excites widespread commination. Said the governor of South Carolina to the governor of Colorado, "It's a darn long time between wars."

DAKOTA DEMOCRATS SPLIT.

Washington Bureau of the Bee, 313 Fourteenth Street, WASHINGTON, April 10. The democratic party in the state of South Dakota is anything but a harmonious organization.

WOODS' CHOICE NOT LIKED BY WARD'S MEN.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10. The democratic party in the state of Missouri is anything but a harmonious organization.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

L. L. Johnson has been elected president of the Clay county alliance. The Broken Bow Republican sometimes issues a morning as well as an evening edition.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Circulation. Rows show circulation figures for various dates in 1894.

Now is the time to do your tree-planting for this year. Senator Hill will not be the only democratic senator to punch holes in the proposed tariff bill.

There are several lines out for the position of assistant district attorney, but unfortunately only one book can catch the fish. The activity of petty thieves and burglars does not indicate that the criminal classes have either respect or fear for our valiant detective force.

Senator Morrill of Vermont deserves a place on the retired list as a birthday present from the government which he has served so long and faithfully. April appears to be trying to see how many different kinds of weather it can produce in different parts of the country at one and the same time.

Revolutions after financial crises always go by fits and starts. It is the general tendency that tells. All competent observers agree that the general tendency, despite particular obstacles, is now toward renewed industrial prosperity. The salaried men of the Union Pacific road have plausible grounds upon which to base their claims for a restoration of pay.

The coming national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will make the people of Omaha feel more than ever the need of a large auditorium capable of accommodating a great concourse of people. Such a building would enable Omaha to bid successfully for dozens of national conventions each year.

The Railway Employees association has had nothing to say throughout the tempestuous days of the past month. The voices of its leaders have not even been heard in behalf of a restoration of pay of salaried employees of the Union Pacific. A few of its leaders, however, are traveling over the state plugging up holes in railroad candidates for next fall's campaign.

Senator Martin wants congress to pass a bill providing for the retirement of federal judges on full pay whenever they find themselves physically or mentally incapacitated for judicial duties. Very well! But how about senators who are incapacitated from senatorial duties?

The whole proceedings have been one grand farce from start to finish. A careful reading of the transfer switch law shows that the intention of the legislature was to compel the railroads to construct switches at all common points on their lines within this state, and to enable shippers to send goods by the shortest route to the points of destination on a through way bill at rates no higher than the sum of the two or more locals.

Instead of taking up one case at a time and promptly arriving at a decision on the first one, it commenced by announcing that it would secure testimony on all of the eighty odd cases that were filed before it would consider the equities of any one case.

Now the railroads propose to prolong the farce if they can. They wish to evade the law, and if they cannot accomplish their object one way they are ready to turn to another. Having accepted the benefits of the law so far as it permitted them to apply to the State Board of Transportation for relief from the burdens, they now threaten to attack the constitutionality of the law and to delay its enforcement still further by appealing to the courts.

Everyone acknowledges that there is absolutely no excuse for the fictitious valuations of real and personal property made by assessors under our absurd system of taxation. These ridiculously low valuations do the city of Omaha incalculable injury.

It has been suggested that the reason these abuses are tolerated is because thereby a limit is set to the amount of the tax levy which can be imposed by the state, county and city authorities. That property is already bearing all the burdens it can support, and that the only way to have the tax valuation raised is to first limit the power of taxation possessed by these authorities.

What are the real objects? First, to raise the limit of indebtedness, and thus to enable the city to undertake needed works of public improvement. But how can we incur additional indebtedness without imposing additional taxes to defray the interest upon the money borrowed? Second, to remove the false impression created by our absurd valuation. But how will a further restriction of the power of taxation persuade the assessors to obey the law any better than they now do?

Out the legal limit of city taxes one-half without providing a new system of assessment and the great abuse of our present system will only be accentuated. As things are now, the assessors hold the real power of taxation. The city council is authorized to impose specific taxes for specific purposes, but the assessors assume to themselves the power to say how much each mill levy shall produce.

The Jenkins investigating committee ought to give us the full facts at the bottom of that famous injunction. If it is disclosed that there were undue influences at work or that the judge was led into signing the injunctive order by any artifice or trick such matters ought to be taken into consideration by the court to which an appeal is to be taken in the case.

The Iowa legislature took a sensible and practical view of the Russian thistle question. It made it the duty of every farmer to keep his own land free of the pest. If the law is obeyed law will be free from thistles and Uncle Sam will not be out of a cent.

Last year the Rhode Island legislature voted to divide the state into two judicial districts. The decision is far-reaching in effect and a reversal of former rulings. Le Caron, the British government spy, was shot by the British in 1862. Philadelphia, as a bugler in Anderson's (Fifteenth Pennsylvania) cavalry, became chief bugler, and held this position until 1868.

Senator Voorhes figures out that the income tax will amount to \$20,000,000, and that the surplus will be \$10,000,000. Thus, if the income tax were wiped out, the revenue would be sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt. The government has no right to tax more than may be sufficient for that purpose.

The democrats of the national house of representatives are as hot to hold in their places as a drove of mule cows. They seem to have a natural antipathy toward anything that would break down their rule. The party in the ridiculous attitude of being unable, in spite of its large majority, to transact any business.

It is working miserably, the Wilson bill, to make states republican. It is proposed to divide the Big Horn country into two counties. The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The party might as well be disbanded." There will be no need of any formal process of dissolution, for the party has already broken up.

A person injured by accident of any kind, caused by a corporation or by an individual, is entitled to a settlement of his claim for damages before he can go out of the country. The settlement should be made before he knows whether he is seriously hurt or not. The settlement should be made before he knows whether he is seriously hurt or not.

World's Fair Buildings to Be Used for Railroad Depots and Car Sheds. ST. LOUIS, April 10.—The purchase by E. C. Garrett of the remaining World's Fair buildings was something of a mystery here until today, when it was learned that Mr. Garrett acted on behalf of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, which will use the iron and steel in the construction of sheds, etc., for which the present form renders it admirably adapted.

In nearly every county of the state there are agricultural societies that have established fair grounds at the county seat upon which the conventional annual fair is held. These grounds are held and used for no other purpose. They do not earn a dollar in rentals for their owners.

Standing Up the Revolution. Kansas City Star. Last year the Rhode Island legislature voted to divide the state into two judicial districts. The decision is far-reaching in effect and a reversal of former rulings.

And There's Trouble Quite Frequently. Philadelphia News. The Omaha city council is in San Francisco studying the secrets of municipal government. The city council is in San Francisco studying the secrets of municipal government.

The World Will Turn. Cleveland Leader. A Columbus lawyer who insulted a witness was examining was knocked over a heap of money by the man by whom he was leaving the court house. We do not believe in the man who is not a man of righting wrongs, but we are inclined to believe in this instance that the Columbus lawyer got about what he deserved.

Squeezing Out a Surplus. Cincinnati Enquirer. Senator Voorhes figures out that the income tax will amount to \$20,000,000, and that the surplus will be \$10,000,000. Thus, if the income tax were wiped out, the revenue would be sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt.

A Kentucky Smiley. Courier-Journal. The democrats of the national house of representatives are as hot to hold in their places as a drove of mule cows. They seem to have a natural antipathy toward anything that would break down their rule.

Telling the Truth, as Usual. Cincinnati Enquirer. It is working miserably, the Wilson bill, to make states republican. It is proposed to divide the Big Horn country into two counties. The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The party might as well be disbanded."

Not an American. Chicago Post. "There is not an American among them," says a dispatch concerning the cool arrest of the murderous rioters in the coke regions. Not one Hun and not one poor brute, but a whole lot of them with their hands and feet bound, and their faces as white as paper.

Repeating the Administration. Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.). We do not say that the party should unload the president, but we do say that it should unload the president's administration. We do not say that the party should unload the president, but we do say that it should unload the president's administration.

Philadelphia Times: "The man who is scared at ghosts is afraid of nothing." Somerville Journal: Tommy-Pa, what is a pessimist? Tommy is a man whom you would not want to marry. Ram's Horn: A poor way for a Christian to get out of a bad habit is to occupy two seats in a crowded railway car.

Free Press: Senator—Did you say your friend had a place in Washington? Political—Oh, yes, he has a job? Senator—Oh, by the way, he's a lobbyist. Galveston News: "Some men seem to think that to become angels it is only necessary to plead guilty."

New York World: Wife—My milliner was here today to tell you, and she said she said? Husband—What did she say? Wife—She said that when she had seen you you would be out still more. Philadelphia Record: "Our club don't give a ball last night in honor of our maid."

Washington Star: "Miss Twinkling has gone to Europe to cultivate her voice." "Dear me! I didn't know she could afford it." "The neighbors subscribed the money." Indianapolis Journal—First Populist Leader—Ain't you takin' a good deal of risk in shavin' off your whiskers?

Second Populist Leader—I guess I'll risk it. I ain't ashamed to let no man see the marks of honest toil on my jaw. Philadelphia Record: Muggins—Burglars robbed me last night of \$1,000 worth of diamonds, but they didn't get my cash. Bug—Muggins, you're a fool. Muggins—the diamonds were in my wife's pocket and my money was in my wife's pocket.

Detroit Tribune: The dusky daughter of the forest was sad. "I cannot cultivate the introspective habit." She shook her head. "If you had a clear mind as some people." Premature Piping. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Robin, robin, on that tree, Don't you think it is time? Seeest thou violets, answering To thy melody song of spring? Bathed in soft and balmy air, The sunbeams gleam on the purple bloom Through the shadow and the gloom? Already crystal snowflakes fly—Robin, sweet, I fear you lie.

Equipped with basket, bait and rod, I shall wait until the ravenous are in before I shall make up my mind. The gentlemen who are up in arms against Mr. Cleveland's appointees are for the most part known to me and I must give the matter the most serious consideration before taking final action.

Mr. Rosewater today had a conference with Senator Gorman relative to the proper commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the sending of the first public telegraph message. It was sent from this city to Baltimore May 24, 1844, by Miss Elizabeth F. Breeze Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph.

Patents and Postmasters. Patents were issued as follows today: Charles D. Brown, Ames, Ia., clock striking apparatus; Joel B. Edmunds, Manchester, N. H., pile point and permanent anchor for piles or cables; August Schnell, Clinton, Ia., spiral level attachment; August Seberg and D. Connor, Marshalltown, Ia., lamp shade; William Smith, Clarinda, Ia., rotary steam engine; Jacob A. Steinger, Creston, Ia., brake cylinder pressure graduating and maintaining triple valve; Theodore Tobias, Pierpont, S. D., school seat and desk.

Business Men, Over-Tired Housekeepers, Teachers, Students and Men and Women in the Whirl of Social and Business. Sweet sleep is nature's soft nurse. Half the fretfulness, sickness and complaining might be laid at the door of lack of sleep. There is not one man or woman in ten thousand who can afford to do without seven or eight hours' sleep.

APRIL'S NEED OF SLEEP. Business Men, Over-Tired Housekeepers, Teachers, Students and Men and Women in the Whirl of Social and Business. Sweet sleep is nature's soft nurse. Half the fretfulness, sickness and complaining might be laid at the door of lack of sleep.

THE COMING MAN. The largest makers and sellers of the clothes in existence.

THE COMING MAN—is the man who clothes himself in a befitting manner—that is, his clothes fit him—clothes that are made up in the latest styles. The new styles we are showing in Spring Suits are nobby creations of the tailors' art and never fail to please. Ask to see the \$10 suits.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Will pay the express if you send the money for \$5 worth or more. S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

Speaking of the Senate. Silver has been slaughtered in that nest of assassins. Honest tariff reform has been sent to the asylum in the county jail. Mrs. Catherine Epp, a well known Beatrice woman, has been declared insane as the result of religious excitement and has been sent to the asylum at Lincoln.

Chicago Inter Ocean. When he told his fishing stories I listened in despair. You'll hear him little later on Rehearsing last year's lies. Detroit Free Press. The corker spouts in a modest way. The bait bag starts to climb. The fish pole wags on the grassy sea. "Twill soon be fishing time."

Atlanta Constitution. His hope was high, his faith was firm, He'd grace and glory wish; He never tried upon a better man When bait was scarce for fishin'!

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