

**THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.**  
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**THE JENKINS REPORT.**  
 The report of the congressional investigating committee upon the Jenkins injunction orders adds one more chapter to the story of organized labor in the federal courts. It is, furthermore, a chapter in which organized labor secures treatment favorable to its cause. While finding no valid grounds for instituting impeachment proceedings against Judge Jenkins, nor even recommending a specific resolution of censure for his conduct, the committee takes a decided stand against the abuse of authority which it asserts his action to have been. The orders issued by Judge Jenkins were, in the language of the report, "a gross abuse of the power of the court; were supported by neither reason nor authority; were beyond the jurisdiction of the judge, and were therefore void." The position assumed by the labor leaders is unqualifiedly endorsed as the correct one and the second writ directed against the officers of the different labor organizations and purporting to forbid them from advising with the employees of the Northern Pacific to quit in a body or to strike is termed "more reprehensible" than the first directed against the employees only.

**THE VOICE OF INDIANA.**  
 The voters of Indiana have made answer, through their town elections, to the tariff reform arguments of her democratic senators and representatives, and it is an overwhelming repudiation of those arguments. There is a great deal of manufacturing done in Indiana. All of her cities and larger towns have been built up by manufacturers and their future prosperity depends upon the maintenance of her industries. Her population is essentially industrial, and it has experienced the full severity of the depression caused by the assent which the democratic party is making on the economic policy of the last thirty-three years. Great numbers of her working people are idle, wages have fallen, and distress has been general there as elsewhere. The intelligent voters of Indiana fully understand the reason for this condition of affairs, as was plainly demonstrated by the result of the voting on last Tuesday.

**Theory and Condition.**  
 Mr. Cleveland is on record in the strongest terms against both the tariff and the conspiracy of capital. But Mr. Cleveland's opinions seem to make very little difference to Attorney General Olney.

**Enlightened Selfishness.**  
 Patriotism is a noble quality, but it is not the only one. Just now how willing every community is to sacrifice its unexploited resources to the benefit of the rest of the world is a question.

**Guardian of Special Interests.**  
 Louisville Courier-Journal.  
 But what is the use of a crowd like that? The state is not the guardian of the general interest, but of special interests. Its members have to do with the personal interest in coal lands, iron beds, silver mines and various industrial enterprises, will see to it that these interests do not suffer.

**OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.**  
 The arguments in favor of a local legislature for Scotland are similar in tenor to those which have become familiar to us through the speeches of the members of Parliament for Ireland. The country has been suffering for years from agrarian distress and enforced emigration, which has drained away much of its best blood to the British colonies. Moreover, the Scotch as tenants of his nationally as the Irishman himself. He refuses to merge his separate qualities and distinctions in those of his southern neighbor. As a rule he entertains a notion, which the history of India and the other colonies justifies in part, that Scotland has made the British empire, and France the German empire. It may be argued that there is not a general paralysis of industry in Scotland, such as we find in Ireland, requiring urgent attention. But this fact is united with an absence of trade hostility to England and a safe geographical position which would probably preclude the British public more favorably to the idea of Scottish home rule.

**IN RE SCOTT.**  
 The Times says the press to say Judge Scott has with a resigned air gone to the insane asylum. Reports to the effect that he has done one or the other of both lack foundation.

**Blair Springs Scandal.** Mr. Rosewater's contempt was to editorially scorch the crank, erratic judge for actions that evoked criticism, and the judge, it seems from this disclosure, has taken the necessary right course.

**Blair Pilot:** The Omaha Bee continues to roast Judge Scott with timely and merited comments clipped from the press of the country. The judge is getting lots of notoriety, and the kind that usually makes a man red-headed.

**North Bend Republican:** The newspaper criticisms of Judge Scott's arbitrary action in sending Editor Rosewater to jail have raised a clamor that is deafening, but he does not put his fingers in his ears to shut out the sound. They might get mashed in the cog.

**Gothenburg Star:** Editor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee and Judge Scott had another bout last week and the editor was fined \$500 on contempt of court. The judge is apparently ahead on the first round, but that fact doesn't signify that his action was judicial or editorial in the view of the outcome. The judge of a district court has no right to use his official position to shield himself from the criticisms of the public press, on a pretense of maintaining the dignity of his office. Judge Scott's sensitive nature is out of place on the district bench.

**STATIONERS OF CIRCULATION.**  
 George R. Theobald, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies printed during the month of April, 1894, was as follows:  
 Total number of copies printed 196,877  
 Total number of copies distributed 190,325  
 Total number of copies retained by the publisher 6,552  
 Total number of copies sold 183,773  
 Daily average net circulation 59,826

**THE OMAHA BEE.**  
 GEORGE R. THEOBALD, Secretary.  
 Sworn to before me this 24th day of May, 1894.  
 N. T. PILL, Notary Public.

**Waik of the Doomed.**  
 In the face of these facts the senate continues to posture its position on the tariff. The wheels of commerce are stopped, industry is paralyzed, and the discontented masses are assuming a disorderly phase. But the senate heeds none of the signs of the times. It has a monopoly of power, and the people are out of patience. How much longer must they wait?

**Protection and National Prosperity.**  
 It is difficult to believe that after the experience of the last year the workmen will be persuaded as easily now by the promises of the protectionists as they were in 1892. They must be able to see the absurdity of the claim that the tariff is the cause of the unemployment of the last nine or ten months are due to the republican protection system. For eighteen months the tariff has been in operation, and the country has become more and more prosperous. The development of national resources will come steadily during that period. The number of persons employed in the manufacturing industries of the United States increased from 2,722,525 in 1880 to 4,711,822 in 1890, while the amount of production of goods increased from \$1,999,000,000 in 1880 to \$2,822,000,000 in 1890. There was nothing spasmodic about the growth of the country, and the industry was not the result of a tariff. This was a growth by which all are not merely a few prospered. Every interest thrives.

**A DOZEN CACKLES.**  
 Lowell Courier: Swift travels by rail, with his army march on foot and rail at Swift.

**Plain Dealer:** It is no trouble to see that wealth is a curse—as long as the other fellow has it.

**Washington Star:** "I notice," said the editor to the minister, "in every one of your papers you refer to the hero as having 'an elastic step.' Why do you do this?"  
 "Why?" "Why, he's one of these cautious men who never go out doors without wearing overshoes."

**Philadelphia Ledger:** E. M. Crane of Boyd county, Nebraska, claims to have secured excellent results by spraying the box elder trees along a stream there. Lookers sympathize, but to speak.

**Chicago Tribune:** You can have a square yard of the Marysville farmer's wheat if you will come out in the back yard and turn the grindstone for me while your wife waits. "I'm not that kind of a crank, sir," replied the Commonwealth forger stilly.

**Washington Star:** "Riches have wings," said the minister to the banker.  
 "Of course they have," replied his impoverished friend. "That's why they are so useful in helping a man fly high."

**Indianapolis Journal:** The street railway promoter has been talking to the aldermen for nearly three hours, and had never once mentioned "streetcar."  
 "I'm afraid you are a wicked person," said the city father.  
 "Me?" "Why, you seem to be trying to get something for nothing."

**THE FIRES AND THE WIRING.**  
 Every time fire breaks out in any building in this city in which electric lights are used the cause of the fire is ascribed to defective wiring. This reminds us of the now common verdict for nearly every unaccountable death: "Died from heart failure." Fires in theaters, store houses and factories were pretty nearly as frequent before electric lighting was known as they have been since. Defective wiring may be and doubtless is responsible for some of the fires we have had in Omaha, but defective wiring did not generate all the fires. This must be admitted by any rational person. The only preventative of fires from defective wiring is through inspection and tests by competent electrical experts. A city electrician who is not an expert would be no better than no electrical man. An incompetent city inspector of wiring would in fact be worse than no inspection, because no dependence could be placed upon his work, and his certificates would be worse than useless.

**THE SENATE AND THE SUGAR TRUST.**  
 It has been alleged on the floor of the senate and in the columns of responsible newspapers that senators have been dealing in the stock of the Sugar trust upon the information which they possessed regarding the intentions of the finance committee. There is circumstantial evidence to support the charge. No schedule of the tariff bill has been tinkered so much as the sugar schedule and in every change that has been made the influence of the trust has been apparent. That great monopoly has maintained a lobby at Washington during the entire time that the tariff bill has been under discussion and it is a notorious fact that the members of this lobby have been furnished the sugar schedule by the treasury secretary and the department of the interior, and which, so far as the public knows, he still continues to serve. His proposition, therefore, that the United States give the sugar tariff to the new party is a proposition that would mean the reduction of the tariff on the bonds, and in return let the debt that has been piled up on the road be scaled down, and the company started on a new basis with all charges reduced so that it can pay its obligations and at the same time meet its competitors on equal terms.

**THE OMAHA BEE.**  
 Denver Republican: In very fine and effective style The Omaha Bee exposes the "true" intentions of Attorney General Olney's plan to saddle the United States government with the watery obligations of the Union Pacific company. The scheme was exposed by the Omaha Bee. The Omaha News: In an article reproduced elsewhere from The Omaha Bee, the first facts in regard to the Union Pacific reorganization were given by the Omaha Bee. The Omaha Bee is giving to the public these facts were not made clear in the press reports, but even upon that statement the Omaha Bee has given the public the needed considerable information. Upon the showing of facts and figures made by The Bee, it is evident that the bill should be rejected. It is clearly apparent that the Omaha contemporary that force is necessary, as the chances are that by that means the government debt would be reduced. The Omaha Bee is the only newspaper that has taken the time to do this. It has been piling up on the road a new basis with all charges reduced so that it can pay its obligations and at the same time meet its competitors on equal terms.

**PEOPLE AND THINGS.**  
 Cigars made from lat grown in the German-African tobacco fields are sold in London under the name of "Kammerberg" and are warranted to eradicate the habit of friendly smoking.

A lot of impatient young men in Huntington, Ind., who have seen Samuel R. Butler in vain to abridge his sermons, stopped one last Sunday by shying eggs at him. This also stopped the service, and the young men are at answer in court for their conduct.

In Omaha dwells an author. Few have heard of her, but may have heard her stories, and enjoyed them. Her name has appeared in Ballou's Monthly, Knickerbocker, Washington, Youth's Companion, and other well known periodicals. This lady is Belle Louise Pierce, and she lives in South Omaha. She is a gentle-eyed, sweet-faced little woman. Her stories of Arkansas life are truly delightful. It is a pity that she has spent so much time in the Ozark mountains, she loves to portray the extraordinary characters which only those wild districts can bring forth. Pierce has been responsible for the Indianapolis Sentinel, Chicago Inter Ocean, Kansas City Journal, and other leading dailies. She has contributed to the Mid-Century and Zion's Herald. This clever young woman intends to go to Chicago next summer to make a journal of her travels.

Much of the fame acquired by Omaha is due to the praise sung by her sons domiciled in other parts. Among these the newspaper editors and writers in this city are most steadfast in their loyalty. No matter where they roam, whether amid the smiles of fortune or giving adversity a hearty welcome, they will never forget that Omaha holds a large space in their affections. It is a pleasure to the "stay-at-homes" to note that the wanderers manage to more than hold their own in the race, and frequently forge to the front. A few years back Mr. A. J. Kendrick chased the festive news item as a member of the Bee staff of reporters. Possessing a nose for news, a piquant style of expression, and the essential faculty of making and holding friends, he easily became a leader among the reporters, and he was well rewarded, he having held the responsible position of city editor of the Evening News for several years. Recently he moved to Arkansas and is now publisher of the Fort Smith News-Record. The suspicion that Kendrick holds a blanket monopoly in success appears to have some foundation.

**THE RETURN.**  
 Once more the sun-kissed crowd we find upon the bleaching yards. Once more the glad throngs come With hats instead of swords. They clasp and quiver with the shock of that spontaneous cheer, which wakes the world and lets it know that the base ball game is here.

Unheeded must our surges now  
 About the tariff talk;  
 The festive anthem may, unwatched,  
 Kick up his heels and bark,  
 And Coxey's army on the march  
 Inspire no trace of fear,  
 The country wrapped in one glad thought—  
 The base ball game is here.

**THE SUNDAY BEE.**  
 The Sunday Bee will tell about the celebration in Omaha years ago when the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific road was located here. If the report be true that the Illinois Central is soon to build a line into Omaha it should be made the occasion of a rousing celebration. This city wants a direct line to the northwest and a connection with the great Illinois Central system will be the opening wedge. Let Omaha arise and bid the newcomer welcome.

**THE OMAHA BEE.**  
 In contemplating the success or failure of army officers as Indian agents the intelligent citizen will not attach much importance to the warfare being waged against the agents at the Omaha and Winnebago agency and against Captain Ray at a Wyoming agency. The fact that hungry politicians are determined to discredit army officers in their management of affairs at the Indian agencies simply shows that the flesh pots of office have not lost their charms for the average patriot.

**THE OMAHA BEE.**  
 When the partisan Philadelphia Record takes occasion to praise Mr. Frank W. Palmer, the outgoing public printer, who had charge of the government printing office during President Harrison's administration, it must be incontestable that Mr. Palmer has given no cause for complaint during his incumbency of the office. The new public printer, Mr. Benedict, was not able to complete his former term in this office with such a record, and it is not safe to expect his present term to be much better than his first.

**THE OMAHA BEE.**  
 Somebody must be putting the screws down upon the principal democratic leaders of New York. Only a week or two ago they were loud in their praise of Senator Hill for his bold and open attack upon the income tax feature of the tariff bill, and they quickly backed up Senator Smith, and they quickly recalcitrant democrats in their opposition to this obnoxious measure. Now they are denouncing Hill for his attitude toward the Wilson bill and are apparently endeavoring to whip him into line with the administration supporters. For inconsistency they are hard to beat.

**THE OMAHA BEE.**  
 Rational democrats can derive but cold comfort from the election of a democratic congressman in the Third Ohio district on Tuesday of this week. The vacancy was caused by the death of Congressman George W. Houk, who was also a democrat and a majority of 4,316. The newly elected candidate, Sarg, carries the district by a majority of only about 1,700, a decrease of some 2,600 from what his predecessor secured. The New York Sun, alluding to the significance of this contest on the day before the election, added this illuminating remark: "Mr. Sarg is a very rich man." This may account for even the small majority by which he succeeded in pulling himself into congress.

**THE OMAHA BEE.**  
 Special attention is directed only to a few of the leading features of The Sunday Bee. The story by Zola continues to be as absorbing as ever—a fact which, considering that the action of the story is not greatly advanced, shows what a master the author is of his own peculiar methods of work. The description of the various diseases and of the cures wrought are full of details which indicate how deeply the author has studied his subject; yet, unlike Balzac and Flaubert, he never falls into error of over describing the sick. Everything is distinctive and grows naturally out of the requirements of the story, which is assisted and not retarded by all this wealth of curious fact. One feature is becoming very marked as the story is developed. When engaged in writing it M. Zola announced that nothing in it would show his own opinions on the subject or offend the susceptibilities of the most ardent believer. This promise is being fully kept. M. Zola is content to present his facts candidly and straightforwardly, leaving his readers to draw conclusions for themselves.

Under the title, "The Golden Spike," will be presented an interesting account of the celebration attending the completion of the Union Pacific railroad a quarter of a century ago. Omaha as the initial point figured conspicuously in the great national event, and The Bee has taken pains to recall many interesting facts incident to that early conquest. No epoch in the city's history is more worthy of commemoration.

Senator Chandler has introduced a bill in the United States senate providing for the establishment of a free port on the seaboard. The scope of the measure is treated of at some length in an article which will appear in The Sunday Bee.

Carp's letter from Shanghai tells of the big Celestial gun factory. It will be an eye-opening prospect to readers of The Bee who may imagine that China must depend upon anvils and blunderbusses to defend the empire against invasion. Her fortifications are impregnable and her fleet is said to be able to cope with any on the high seas. The superiority of Chinese iron is shown, as is also the marvelous mechanical skill of the Mongolian.

Students of political economy will be interested in an article upon the subject of prison reform presented in The Sunday Bee. The paper is from the pen of Mr. Frederick Wines, chief department criminal statistics, eleventh census. Mr. Wines is the highest authority in this country on the subject of crime and criminals. He has made the subject a life study and writes with force and authority. He has been secretary of the National Prison association and a leader in prison reform for many years. His paper presents a striking array of facts on one of the most serious problems of the time.

The reputation of The Bee as a newspaper will be fully sustained by the Sunday issue. Special cablegrams from the principal European news centers; full Associated press service by leased wire, covering the entire continent; special telegrams from all points in St. Louis; complete local news reports, including the most reliable and comprehensive market reports published west of Chicago. In fact, the news of the world is contained in

**THE SUNDAY BEE.**  
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 WILL CONTAIN:  
**ZOLA'S "Lourdas," Continued.**  
**"THE GOLDEN SPIKE."**  
**"CHINA'S BIG ARSENAL."**  
**"FREE PORTS IN AMERICA."**  
**"REFORM IN PRISON DISCIPLINE."**  
**THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.**

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