

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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KEEP THE BULL'S-EYE IN VIEW.

Let it be borne in mind by every voter in Nebraska that the desperate effort made by the confederated corporations and state house ring of boodlers to elect Thomas J. Majors is not in the interest of good government or for the protection of the credit of the state. The railroad managers want Majors because, and only because, they know they can use him for defeating every measure that tends to curtail their power to levy tribute on our producers and keep up the system of discrimination and favoritism by which they have been able to dominate the state.

COHERENT AND CONSISTENT. Ex-Regent Marple, who belongs to the class of political fungi that thrive on railroad pay, has seen fit to take for his text in a speech before a university club at Lincoln the inconsistencies of The Bee and its editor.

The state house ring wants Tom Majors to help them bridge the chasm which Mosher's collapsed bank created in the state treasury and place them in condition to continue the plundering schemes by which the state treasury has been looted out of over a million dollars within the last ten years.

Last, but not least, the bondsmen who have been called into court to make good the \$230,000 and interest loan to the state by Mosher's forgeries and swindles want Majors elected to give them a chance to get from under that bond.

These various interests are all banded together under pretense of averting calamity and general ruination of the business interests of an honest man, who has never trained with political footpads and highwaymen, should be elected to the office of governor. With these facts held in view the intelligent and conscientious citizen will be in condition to stand up for Nebraska and her credit without stumbling into a railroad culvert covered by republican colors.

LET THE BOARD ENFORCE ITS ORDERS. The Omaha Board of Health should either attend to its legitimate business or be abolished. The business of the Board of Health is not to boom candidates and levy blackmail on butchers for political barbecues.

With the foretaste of winter we are having consumers of coal will learn with satisfaction that a war seems imminent among the anthracite coal producing and carrying companies, the effect of which would, of course, be to reduce the price of coal. The monthly meeting of the sales agents of the coal companies was held in New York last week, and it is noted that for the first time in several years the meeting adjourned without adopting any resolution concerning the restriction of the output of coal for the month of November.

Artisans and workmen of Omaha are determined that the confederated corporations shall not govern this state at their own sweet will. They know, as everybody else knows, that T. J. Majors is the candidate of the railroad bosses who are spending their money and detouring their agents in every quarter of the state to force Majors upon the people of this state. They know that if Majors is elected he will simply be the puppet of the railroads, and will not be permitted to represent the great mass of citizens on any issue involving railroad interests. They know that Silas A. Holcomb will, when elected governor of Nebraska, treat the railroads fairly and that he will see to it that the rights of all the people are protected. He stands for equality before the law.

Certain business men who signed the save-the-state manifesto are wishing they had not been so ready to do the bidding of the railroad bosses and depositories. They did not stop to consider what the legitimate results must be. They now see very clearly that the corporations have led them into a trap which is bound to cost them many hundreds of dollars in trade. Their traveling men come back with empty order books. The country merchant has declared that he can buy his goods elsewhere—in cities where wholesale merchants and bankers have too much sense to commit the fatal blunder of mixing business with politics.

Men who have been working all summer on the B. & M. extension in Wyoming and Montana are not entitled to vote in Nebraska. Every one of them who attempts to cast a ballot in this state renders himself liable to prosecution, and, on conviction, to penal servitude in the penitentiary. Promises of pardon from Tattooed Tom will not be of much avail, for the very simple reason that the railroad candidate will not be in a position to issue pardons to any one. Whoever attempts to cast a fraudulent vote at the coming election will do so at his peril.

The advent of cold weather will be immediately noticeable in the calls for assistance made upon the county poor authorities. That there will be at least the usual number of dependents to look after this year is taken as a matter of course. The commissioners have endeavored to develop a systematic plan of action, and this should be followed from the start. There are too many worthy poor to waste the resources at our command on frauds and impostors.

The United States ought to construct at least provide for the construction of a canal to Hawaii. Congress seems not disposed to do anything in that direction, and it may be that the proposition of certain South Sea islanders to the Hawaiian government in regard to laying such a cable will be accepted under modifications. It is a matter of regret that the reports say that the government will not consider that part of the proposition which involves the cession of the islands of Great Britain in the event that the other members of the group are annexed to the United States. Such a cession would meet with much hostility from the people of this country.

Since the democratic tariff went into effect the Welsh tin plate makers have been pouring their product into the country by the ship load. It is a field of industry in which imported from abroad is displacing American labor, which, under the republican tariff, found a field of industry in the increasingly large manufacture of American tin plate. A train of fifteen cars of tin plate from Swansea is way to Milwaukee from Baltimore now.

A Nation Tossed to Death. Buffalo Express. Italy is again confronted by a deficit in the budget. The country is wretchedly poor, there is a ring of civil servants interested in the triple alliance which obliges the kingdom to maintain a naval establishment beyond its needs. No statesman has yet arisen who has courage enough to tackle the problem of reducing the public expenditures.

Many Officers as Indian Agents. Kansas City Star. The many soldiers who have been pulling all sorts of wires with the end in view of securing their own commissions and pensions will have to go into mourning or hunt some other jobs. Secretaries Smith and Lamont have been ordered to send army officers to make better agents for the red men than any of the civilian aspirants.

That an insidious poison is really the cause of the czar's still unexplained illness is credited throughout Europe, but denied by his medical attendants under absolute orders from the sufferer himself.

Curiosity Severely Punished. Philadelphia Ledger. The old story of the Frenchman who committed a crime in England and was in a car called to him to "look out" he meant that he should look in, has had a tragic sequel. The Englishman who was in the car, having notified the passengers of his intention to commit a crime, was struck by the car—excited their curiosity, and several who stuck their heads out of the window to look for danger were struck by projecting cattle chutes and badly injured, one of the number being killed.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Japan is convinced there is nothing to arbitrate. Governor Waite is in Chicago, probably on a brief tour. Snow fell several days ahead of the season here. A marked revival will be felt presently in various political bonanzas.

Levi P. Morton is the better man in New York. The odds continue in his favor. Mrs. Cleveland has increased her weight to 160 pounds and cultivates a matronly double chin.

Affairs are about to take a fresh turn down in Guatemala. It has been a long time since revolutions down there. Washington has the distinction of being the first city to bring the price of bread within halting distance of the reduced cost of flour.

Infestation of worms has supplanted some of the three flies in Chicago schools so as to enable the rising generation to intelligently pass upon the live issues of lake water. The revelations of the Lexow explorers do not credit New York half as much as the accounts have it, but the revelations of Chicago place the lake city dangerously close to New York for first place.

Despite the array of brass bands in the democratic campaign in New York, the melody falls to down the discordant notes in the chorus. The sordid tones of grotty violin and music are woefully lacking.

It is to be regretted that the Iowa girl who kicked a hole in her father's shoe for chastising her brother committed suicide after the act. She should have lingered awhile and helped to elevate the state.

The Boston scientific school reports that the male crocodile is the most voracious. This is an important and mighty interesting discovery, and will tend to mitigate gastronomic mania in various quarters next week.

Mr. Christian Conrad of Delaware county, Pa., claims to have reached the remarkable age of 115 years. Some doubters ridicule the claim, but Mr. Conrad points to the fact he has had tobacco and whiskey for 100 years as reputable proof of his five score and fifteen.

The offer of a Detroit woman to give for missionary purposes all revenue derived from the sale of eggs laid by her hens on Sunday was promptly laid on the table. The meeting at which the tender was made could not encourage Sabbath breaking even though the hens were sold for the purpose.

Dr. H. T. Humbold is dead. Twenty years ago his name adorned every dead wall and covered columns in nine out of every ten newspapers in the land. He was a Napoleon among patent medicine men, and spent millions in advertising his "buchi." For every dollar he spent in advertising he made ten, and was at one time a multi-millionaire.

Some incantations made recently at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, sneered at the prowess of the modern woman and ridiculed her ability in town painting. Miss Louisa Cook, sister of the eminent train robber and cut-throat, heard the sneers and resolved to end the author and rebuke the town which harbored him. Riding into town clothes-pin in hand, she painted the houses and corners of the houses, sent every stranger to cover and made a sieve of the railroad station. No one tried to arrest her, indeed the greatest deference was shown her during her visit.

THE GERMAN MINISTRY. Minneapolis Times. Hohenzollern-Schillingherst, the new chancellor of Kaiser Wilhelm II, seems to have been well provided with a name when he made his first entrance into the office of life. A High-Low Schilling-Prince is rather suggestive of high, low, jack, and the emperor will probably furnish the game.

Chicago Tribune. In France and Spain governmental methods are very similar to those of England. In Germany, however, everything depends upon the mood and whims of the emperor, and the appointment and removal of chancellors at his own sweet will. It would be better for the government and for the people of Germany if their parliamentary methods were more nearly assimilated to the English and if the chancellor had a party at his back in the Reichstag instead of being the puppet of the emperor and always at his mercy. If it is not done some day it will make serious trouble for Germany.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The resignation of Chancellor von Caprivi and Count Eulenb. president of the Prussian council of ministers, is likely to prove embarrassing to Emperor William. For it is apparently the opinion of the press of differences which are likely to lead to the disruption of parties as well as the cabinet. The immediate question at issue seems to have been how to treat the so-called chancellor favorably, moderate policy. Eulenb. wanted sternly radical measures of repression. The latter represents, in an extreme degree, the ideas of government which make socialists. Socialism flourishes in Germany because it is the natural form of the reaction from the imperial paternalism of the reigning dynasty.

Chicago Mail. The sorrows of the anthracite coal dealers should soften the hearts of the people who have to buy coal. These dealers have been doing business at a loss. They themselves said so, and it may be so. "Many causes" are given why this has been so, but they don't need to be recapitulated. The public has complete trust in what the coal dealer says, and when they say business has been done at a loss that is enough.

Chicago Post. The anthracite coal miners deserve notice for their unusual rapacity. They have developed the business of grinding the faces of the poor until it has become a science. Families of means usually buy their coal the summer and early autumn. Probably the cellars of most well-to-do persons are filled already. But it is not until the first snow of November that the poor begin to make provision for the cold weather. They buy a ton or a half a ton at a time, beginning about this period of the year. The coal dealer, therefore, has the advantage of raising the price of coal, and continue to add a little more each month till the winter breaks up. The coal operators grow fat and happy. Their dreams are peaceful, their lives are without worry, but they prosper on the misery of others. From him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath.

Hands Off Hawaii. Honolulu Republican. The United States ought to construct or at least provide for the construction of a canal to Hawaii. Congress seems not disposed to do anything in that direction, and it may be that the proposition of certain South Sea islanders to the Hawaiian government in regard to laying such a cable will be accepted under modifications. It is a matter of regret that the reports say that the government will not consider that part of the proposition which involves the cession of the islands of Great Britain in the event that the other members of the group are annexed to the United States. Such a cession would meet with much hostility from the people of this country.

THE ISSUES TROUBLE HORACE. Chicago Tribune. Ex-Governor Jones of Iowa is still a democrat, but he is a democrat in name only. The conviction that most of the issues ought to be taken out of politics this year.

The Menace of Chars. Chicago Herald. An insidious poison is really the cause of the czar's still unexplained illness is credited throughout Europe, but denied by his medical attendants under absolute orders from the sufferer himself.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Nebraska Pioneer (rep.). Judge Holcomb is a man who promises to fulfill his law and he knows, as a lawyer, what these laws are and has the courage of his convictions and the moral sense of his obligations. He need not be an orator to accomplish his purposes for which he shall be elected. He knows the law. He obeys the law. He will execute the law.

Craig Times (rep.). We have waited long and hopefully for Thomas J. Majors to refute the many charges brought against him and his past record and we earnestly hope he may see fit to yet come forth with a denial and proof of these serious charges. He should not expect us to stand up and maintain him in all that is good when he dare not arrest his slanders, if they be such.

Aurora Sun. Rosewater proposed that Majors go before a jury of preachers and refute the charges that has been made against him relating to the census fraud, the certification to a fraudulent voucher, and the charge of converting his (Majors) office at the canton into a barroom. But Majors is not looking for trials in denial, not by himself—he has denied nothing—but by his friends, will suffice Tom. Things are had enough now without evidence before a court.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Dr. Quack-Now, not looking for trials in denial, not by himself—he has denied nothing—but by his friends, will suffice Tom. Things are had enough now without evidence before a court.

Washington Star. "I have often heard that time was money," said the thoughtless man, "but I never realized the force of it until I have spent three months and if that ain't time enough let me hear from you!"

Harper's Bazar. "There is something about you that I like exceedingly," said Mr. Major to Miss Major, "but I don't like your own inordinate egotism," replied the girl. "My egotism?" "Yes, sir, for nothing about me is as big as you."

Atlanta Constitution. Judge—Why didn't you return the money to the man? Prisoner—He wouldn't give me time. Judge—That's all right, but if that ain't time enough let me hear from you!

Indianapolis Journal. "Tell us," cried the group of maidens, "how to remain always an attractive woman." "That's just dead easy," replied the sage. "Without ever lifting his eyes from his book. 'Get a fortune and stay single.'"

Puck. Mr. O'Maha—I'm told that Miss Broadbent belongs to the old Chicago family; that her grandfather was one of the earliest pork packers in the city. "I'm afraid not," replied Mr. O'Maha, "my grandpa packed pork right in Chicago before her ever saw a hog."

Judge. "Why, you poor man, how did you come to lose your foot—in the war?" "No, mam. I used to live in the suburbs, and I used to go to the city every morning. One day I caught my foot in the mud and left it there."

Life. The eminent physician was irritated. "Call me a professional man," he said, "that keeps signing 'I would not live always.'"

When Women Cry. When women cry the starchy skirts look down with sympathetic eyes, and mothers weep, and aunts weep, and pull out their handkerchiefs, and weep. While wretched man doth hang his head and mope, and sigh, and groan, and weep, and when women cry, when women cry, when women cry.

DER DEUTSCHER'S MAXIM. Charles Follen Adams. Diers wachst vot you call a maxim. Und I wried it in mine album. So it don't could get away. Und I dolls mine leedle Yawob. He most mind vot he's about; 'Tis too late to lock der shabable. When der horse he was gone out.

When I see upon der corners. Of der streets, most every night, Der loafers and der hoodlums, Who do nix but shaver und fight, I say to mine Katrina: "Let us make home bright and gay. We had better lock der shabable. So our cats don't get away."

When you see those leedle urchins, Not mooch offer knee high tail, Shump right indo der melon patch, Shust out der garden wall, Und vatch each leedle raskhell. When he comes back mit joes 'boodle, Look out und lock your shabable, So your nag don't skydoodle!

When der young man der der counter Vants to shoppelude in der store, Und buys hese girl some timrod rings, Und pils right up der rocks, Look out for der young feller. It was safe enuf to say. But der shabable he had empty. Und der horse was gone away.

Dhen dake Time by der fetlock: Of der streets, most every night, Remember vot der horse; Der nag he was a good man; Be careful while you may; Shust keep der shabable boifed, Und der horse don't get away.

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