

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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It looks like a comparatively short campaign after all. Senator Bruce of Ohio must be given credit for viewing his assured exit from the national senate with philosophic resignation.

Keep it before the people that there is no more need of filling those two council vacancies than there is for two tails to a dog.

It was the pulpit editorials that waffled Rev. Frank Crane's fame to Chicago. As an adjunct to the pulpit press is most potent.

First, we had Schwinerth, then we had Schlatter, and now we have another faith-faith in slight. But the day of faith is as far off as ever.

The return of Senator Allison to Washington will be taken as the announcement that the Allison fences in Iowa are again in an unequated state of repair.

Nebraska has now a woman deputy sheriff. As if female suffrage were necessary to the advancement of woman in this enlightened and progressive state.

No matter where that flying squadron finally turns up, the British ought to have learned a lesson that it is dangerous even to trifle with American suspicions.

The queen of Corea can do an inquisitive public no greater act of kindness than standing up and announcing in unmistakable terms whether she is dead or alive.

What would the Board of Public Lands and Buildings quarrel about if the penitentiary middle should by accident be straightened out to the complete satisfaction of all?

Show your interest in the Transmississippi exposition project by putting your name down on the subscription list for a good, large block of stock in the exposition company.

If all the good things General Campos said about himself were true, what in the world could have induced the Spanish government to dispense with his services and take the risk of supplanting him with another officer?

We feel sure that we violate no confidence when we say that there is no imminent prospect of Senator Gorman gaining a visit to St. Louis just now. Gorman stock seems to have dropped several degrees below zero in Missouri.

Any one who by reading the comments of the republican press can tell which of the avowed republican candidates has shed his censor furthest into the gubernatorial ring is gifted with a prophetic vision that is deserving of popular recognition.

Four members of the town council of South Omaha are reported to be considerably vexed because the street railway limited their passes to July next. Their terms of office expire in April. They threaten to get even for the affront.

The state press takes kindly to the proposed Transmississippi exposition at Omaha. This is an omen that is not to be lightly cast aside. The hearty cooperation of the country newspapers counts for more in a project of this magnitude than most people are usually ready to acknowledge.

DEFINING THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The resolution reported to the United States senate from its foreign relations committee, reaffirming and defining the Monroe doctrine, gives to that famous enunciation of President Monroe the broadest possible scope. It declares the doctrine to mean that the United States would regard as a manifestation of unfriendliness any extension of foreign dominion in the western hemisphere.

No one who is familiar with the Monroe doctrine will need to be told that this resolution gives it a much more comprehensive meaning than was attached to it at the time of its enunciation. President Monroe's message of December 2, 1823, made no specific reference to territorial acquisition by foreign powers.

In his message to congress on the Venezuelan boundary controversy President Cleveland said: "Great Britain's present proposition has never thus far been regarded as admissible by Venezuela, though any adjustment of the boundary which that country may deem for her advantage may enter into of her own free will cannot of course be objected to by the United States."

Suppose the senate resolution shall be adopted and thereafter Venezuela proposed to Great Britain to settle the boundary controversy for a pecuniary consideration, ceding to the latter a part or all of the disputed territory. Would not the position taken by this government compel it to object to such an arrangement?

These questions are certainly pertinent, for it must be apparent that the senate resolution contemplates not only restricting the nations of Europe from territorial aggrandizement in the western hemisphere, but also restriction upon the rights of American states to settle any territorial disputes they may have with European powers as they shall deem best for themselves.

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been a time when this subject of irrigation made a stronger appeal to the self-interest of our people than it does at this time. The future progress and prosperity of Nebraska depend very largely upon the utilization of the water supply in irrigation.

A most pleasing feature of local trade is the advance in the price of cattle and hogs. It was predicted some time since that an upward tendency in prices must soon set in. Now the price of porkers is pretty close to 6 cents, with every indication that it must continue to advance.

It is doubtful whether the great body of our citizens realize the magnitude of the proposed Transmississippi exposition enterprise and the advantages that would accrue to this city and state and the great west by its successful consummation.

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The growing numbers and influence of wheelmen is frequently manifested not only in Omaha, but elsewhere. The invitation of the county board to a meeting of road supervisors and wheelmen is a straw showing the direction of the wind.

The weather bureau is experimenting with kites for indications of changes in atmospheric conditions. We will enter no complaint, however, so long as political kites are left to the politicians.

New York might try for the Equal Suffrage convention. It has 10,000 more women than men.

Chicago Times-Herald: Municipal reform cannot be secured by the good citizens who confine their efforts to talking about it at their firesides.

Chicago Times-Herald: The idea of any man being a republican and not being the same among the Omaha Bee is preposterous.

Chicago Times-Herald: The face of Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn is stern and set. Only his jaws move. They have not yet expressed her wrath.

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been kept in a better condition than at any time under the contract system. With this showing before them, no Board of Public Works or city council will dare order a return to the old order of things.

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PASSING OF CAMPOS.

Chicago Chronicle: General Campos has been recalled from Cuba. The Spanish diplomats who insist there is no real revolution in Spain are being protected by his recall.

New York World: The future of General Campos is a question which is being discussed by the Spanish authorities. It is a question of the revolution in Cuba as the failure of Spain's ablest general to subdue it with the great number of soldiers placed at his disposal.

Kansas City Star: The removal of General Campos is an indication that Spain will have to make a complete reorganization of its army in all Spanish provinces in North America from the Spanish Main to Cape Horn.

Chicago Tribune: It remains to be seen, however, whether the insurgents can be seen, and whether the desperation of Polavieja will accomplish more than the military knowledge of Campos.

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OMAHA'S POLICE COMMISSIONER.

Palpation Times: The notorious "Captains" Palmer, who drew so many fat insurance premiums from the state treasury when Grassy Thayer was governor, had a well appointed member of the Omaha fire and police commission. God pity Omaha!

Schwartz, Gull: The vacancy in the Omaha Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, so by the election of member Broach as mayor, was filled this week by the state board and Captain H. E. Palmer, an insurance man, was selected. The state board consists of Governor Holcomb, Attorney General Churchill and Commissioner Russell, and the last two named selected Palmer.

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