

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

Published every morning. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily (without Sunday) One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50.

Advertisement rates: 10¢ per line per week, 5¢ per line per month, 3¢ per line per quarter.

State of Nebraska, Douglas county. I, George H. Tetzlaff, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, do hereby certify that...

Published for the proprietor by William J. Simons. My commission expires December 16, 1896.

NO TERRITORIAL EXTENSION.

The indications are that a strong effort will be made to induce the St. Louis convention to commit the republican party to a policy of territorial acquisition.

One such paper says that "the republican party should not and will not ignore the voice of Hawaii repeating the appeal of that young republic for annexation to the United States."

It is not only prepared to absorb Hawaii, but to take in any other of the islands of the Pacific and the Atlantic which may signify a willingness to become a part of the United States or to be subjected to the protection of this republic, while the same spirit contemplates the annexation of a part or the whole of Canada as essential to the fulfillment of the national destiny.

The republican national convention will do well to avoid committing the party to a policy of territorial acquisition. It will be dangerous to put the republican party in such a position, because there is every reason to believe that a majority of the American people are opposed to an extension of the national domain by the absorption of outside territory, especially where such territory is as remote as the Hawaiian islands.

Give Nebraska republicans a clean ticket and the party will sweep the state by the old-time majority, fusion or no fusion.

Mark Hanna is on the way to St. Louis in his private car, while Mark Twain will have to be content with a tie pass unless he pays his fare.

The announcement is officially made that preparations are completed by St. Louis to take everybody in who may desire shelter, food or drink within its hinged gates.

New Mexico is waiting prayerfully on the threshold of the entrance into the union, but the party refuses to swing outward or inward until a new occupant is found for gatekeeper of the white house.

There are any more patriots who desire to have the charge of desertion expunged from their army records they will have to content their souls in patience and wait until congress meets again next December.

Nebraska republicans should exercise great care and discretion in the choice of candidates for the next legislature. They should turn down any candidate whose record in public life at least will not bear close scrutiny, and above all they should not lead their local tickets down with notorious hoodlums and broken-down party hacks.

The American people have often heard of Abraham Lincoln; big feet, big ears and big heart, but it was left to Mr. E. Rosewater of Omaha to announce in his address at Lincoln, Neb., that Abraham Lincoln had a "phosphorescent eye."

were permitted to travel side by side with the aristocratic planter's wife.

The same blood-curdled and negro milk-nursed aristocrat had no scruple against sleeping under the same roof as the Hotel Continental in Paris or the Hotel Metropole in London.

While a defiant disregard of the civil rights laws might have been condoned by a national democratic convention, in which the element that is born and bred to race prejudice predominates, it is decidedly out of place in a national convention of the party that had John C. Fremont as its first standard bearer.

When the representatives of St. Louis were before the national committee selecting the location of the convention the pledge was made by them on behalf of their city that no discrimination should be made on the color line.

It is safe to predict that no republican national convention will ever again be located at St. Louis or any other city tainted with race prejudice.

The democrats of Virginia in their platform declared against a third presidential term. They said that the unwritten law of the land is against a third term and that this law was sanctioned by the example of some of the greatest and wisest American statesmen.

Henry Watterson, when in Omaha last fall, predicted that Secretary Carlisle would never return to Kentucky to reside there, but at the end of his term as a cabinet officer would locate in some large eastern city to resume the practice of law.

The United States senate is the stormy petrel of current politics. When the clouds gather it may be depended on to spread its wings and scatter them through the air.

The Hon. John James Ingalls seems to be having a lively old boom for election as a senator in congress, and it will be livelier still when he begins to sweep over the Sunflower state with the usual message, battle axes, bills, pikes and tomahawks.

Western merchants and western state railroad companies would be benefited in attending very vigorous campaign for a reduction in freight rates on farm products now.

It is perhaps too much to suppose, with all the resources the science may bring to his hand that man will be able to stay the course and check the destructive work of such elemental forces as those which wrought havoc last year in St. Louis.

many and their deposits sprung from 7,000,000 francs in 1882 to about 68,000,000 francs in 1892.

It is estimated that in this way more than a million Parisians kept accounts to their credit.

In Germany the public management savings bank, although placed in municipal control, have met with wonderful success. The Berlin branch with many sub-stations, holds accounts with over 400,000 savings depositors.

Major Burnside Dennis is bent upon introducing certain radical reforms in our public school system. To do this, however, it seems necessary to secure the resignation of Secretary Gillan, and upon this particular feature of the program the major is now engaged.

Atlanta Constitution (dem.) The anti-bond bill has passed the senate and now goes to the house. The bill is intended for the protection of the people, and prohibits the further issue of bonds by the executive branch of the government without special provision in each case by the people's congress.

Every waggoner in the United States, every clerk or salesman who lives on a salary, every veteran pensioner, every man or woman who has a deposit of savings in bank or a government bond or a share of railroad stock, and every holder of a life insurance policy who has made it a present enjoyment in order to provide for his wife and children, has a right to regard as his personal enemy the demagogue who proposes to reduce by one-half the purchasing power of the money in which all obligations must be redeemed.

The best way for the majority to deal with it at Chicago is for the committee on rules to provide a rule declaring that any member receiving a majority of the votes shall be declared duly nominated.

Elusive Laws of Meteorology. It is perhaps too much to suppose, with all the resources the science may bring to his hand that man will be able to stay the course and check the destructive work of such elemental forces as those which wrought havoc last year in St. Louis.

How to Keep on the Safe Side. The attack made by an Omaha attorney against the legality of the publication of a notice in one of the small weekly papers of Lincoln is a serious matter to all attorneys and their clients.

Sound Reason Why the Government Should Publish the System. In the recent disclosure showing how a bank may be kept open and may accept deposits for several months while it is on the verge of actual collapse may be found one of the reasons why it is necessary for the government to publish the number of depositors and discourage thrift.

Neither in theory nor in practice has there been found a really good objection to the publicly managed savings bank. In France the system has been found to be such a powerful promoter of thrift and economy that the original municipal savings banks have been supplemented by the general postal savings banks.

two-thirds rule, so that one of their votes would count as much as two of the free silver votes.

Outside Paris the French national system has met with equal success, and in 1892 more than 325,000,000 francs of savings had been deposited. It is estimated that the sum being up the two systems a savings bank account will be found for every four and a half people, or, in general terms, one for every family.

There is no good reason why national savings banks, managed as in France, through the postal system, should not answer to a real need of the masses, who are difficult about investing their savings through private capital, and who from time to time are made timid by the revelation of some bad management or rascality in a private bank.

Many years ago William Murphy left Ireland and went to Spain to grow up with the board of underwriters of the fire academy which employed her. The case was taken to the courts, and the firm was ruled, with full privilege to employ this or any other woman.

Mr. Watson, who recently served as foreman on a jury in Denver, says: "As a matter of interest to the public, and particularly to women who in the future may be called upon to serve upon juries, I will say that in my own experience there has been nothing which should deter any woman from serving on a jury. No woman need fear to serve on a jury when called upon. I have been treated with every respect and consideration."

Dr. W. S. Newell, editor of the Golden Rod, a semi-occasional publication of Oswego, Kan., declares that he camped on the town-site at Omaha in 1853. "There was no house standing there then. It was Indian land," says the doctor, "and prairie flowers grew unremitted by man or beast. I took a gun and went out to shoot some blackbirds near the camp. Soon the Indians came running to me and said, 'Doctor, come to the camp quick.' I went and found a girl had stepped on a drawing knife with her naked foot and cut it to the bone. I stitched up the cut, stopped the blood, and did, perhaps, the first surgical work on the town-site of Omaha."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The snub to free silver by the prohibitionists seems to be a recognition on their part of the gold cure.

A superior alderman—that is, an alderman of Superior, Wis.—has caused the arrest of an agent for a rubber company for bribery.

The children's subscription for a monument to the late Eugene Field now amounts to \$224.66, and 1,315 subscribers are reported.

At the time of its great popularity the late Brick Pomeroy's Democrat earned its proprietor as much as \$1,000 a day. The Democrat's letter mail was the event of the day at the La Crosse Postoffice.

One of the guests at the ceremony of unveiling the statue of General William Henry Harrison in Cincinnati on Saturday was Bernard McDonald of Grant county, Indiana, more than 80 years old, who acted as pallbearer at the funeral of General Harrison.

Ex-Congressman Bellamy Storer of Ohio is said to be slated for the mission to France if McKinley shall be elected. Mrs. Storer, who was one of the Longworths of Cincinnati, is several times a millionaire and Mr. Storer himself is also the possessor of a comfortable fortune.

A woman in St. Louis has gained the right to solicit fire insurance. Some time ago the board of underwriters of the fire academy which employed her. The case was taken to the courts, and the firm was ruled, with full privilege to employ this or any other woman.

The city of Paris grants franchises to omnibus and street car companies for limited terms—from thirty to fifty years. It requires them to provide a seat for every passenger, and to stop the vehicles whenever passengers want to get on or off, at certain fixed stopping places. It limits them to a reasonable rate of fare. It extracts from them a license fee of 4000 a year for each car. It makes them divvy up their profits with the city all surplus profits above certain fixed dividends. And finally, it strictly enforces all these regulations and requirements.

Philadelphia Record. Every waggoner in the United States, every clerk or salesman who lives on a salary, every veteran pensioner, every man or woman who has a deposit of savings in bank or a government bond or a share of railroad stock, and every holder of a life insurance policy who has made it a present enjoyment in order to provide for his wife and children, has a right to regard as his personal enemy the demagogue who proposes to reduce by one-half the purchasing power of the money in which all obligations must be redeemed.

Neither in theory nor in practice has there been found a really good objection to the publicly managed savings bank. In France the system has been found to be such a powerful promoter of thrift and economy that the original municipal savings banks have been supplemented by the general postal savings banks. Notwithstanding that there has been a steady growth in the number of deposits in both. In the city of Paris alone in 1893 over 63,000 depositors held accounts in the local savings banks, which together contain 160,000,000 francs. In the national savings bank system the Parisian depositors number just about as

much firmer foundation if he had explained why the Indians forsook their native tongue and their medicine men.

Loyalty to the pioneers demands that we uphold and defend their title, title and privileges of Dr. George L. Miller as the first white medicine man of this favored region.

Princess Angeline, daughter of Chief Seattle, after whom the city of Seattle, Wash., was named, died on Sunday last in that city. She was one of the celebrities of the North Pacific coast. In the early fifties Angeline, at the peril of her own life, apprised the people of Seattle of an intended massacre, thus saving 350 or 400 lives, and earning herself a name as a heroine and a benefactress. She has been the subject of numerous magazine and newspaper articles.

Philadelphia American: Moberly-Crusty was the last man I thought would get married. Finks-Well, you see, he's got so bad that he said he thought he might as well have the same as the barn.

Chicago Tribune: "From the reports of the experts," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "it seems that the smothered rifles are much more effective in warfare than those of larger caliber. It's a good deal the same way in politics. The people of this country have been times more damage to the community than the big gun does."

Texas Sifter: Not every bridge contractor would like to be tried by a jury of his peers. Boston Transcript: Dumbleigh-It is true that my wife had the money, but then, you know, I had the brains, Sympies-And so you exchanged commodities. That is what I suspected.

THE SECRET. St. Louis Republic. "I was first her eyes that won his heart, and next her airy wit caused him to grope when they must part-She 'twas love knots are knit. Yet, laughing eyes and dainty jest, Though potent in their way, Are not the means that serve her best In holding to her sway."

Memphis Commercial. O whah, of miss, is de lil' one gone? For de sunshine is flickerin' dim, De stars whike weak fum de dusk led de dawn. An' de birds seem a-moplin' for him. Will I leash nevaht mo' 'Lil' finks on de flo' An' de joy of his lil' teeney laff? Was dey nevaht a one 'Per to cheer as above, 'When de gilsters' paff?

Mighty lil' of miss, for ter cause such a shade, An' made all de world 'des a was', An' he got de joy of his lil' teeney laff; Wid nevaht no smiles on de face! 'But de angels abay' 'Luv' his ways as we luv' 'An' de joy of his lil' teeney laff; 'An' I know de' ertong, 'Dess a-singin' dey song, 'As he puss'd down de glimmerin' paff.

Advertisement for Boys' and Children's Suits. Features a central image of a boy in a suit and a dog. Text includes: 'HERE WE ARE AGAIN Twenty Per Cent Off on All... Boys' and Children's Suits... 20 PER CENT OFF on all... --Refers. Getting Ready to Remodel The goods must be gotten out of the way to make room for the carpenters and plasterers—we certainly offer inducement enough—20 per cent discount on all goods in the house except hats and furnishing goods—and you know our goods. Brewin, King & Co. Getting Ready to Remodel the S. W. Corner 15th and Douglas, Omaha.