

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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It is to be sincerely hoped that the heathen will cease to rage long enough to let Candidate Bryan make his tour of the hateful east in safety.

The Little boys' copy book says that honesty is always the best policy, but lots of people refuse to admit it until after they have gotten into trouble.

Tom Reed's constituents have given a pledge to make his re-election to congress practically unanimous. If anybody's election ought to be made unanimous that person is Speaker Reed.

Every honest money man should challenge each of his wavering friends to a private joint debate on the money question and convince him of the error of his ways. It must be a campaign of education.

While in New York Bryan should not fail to repeat the proclamation he made in his paper a few weeks ago that "the next president of the United States can be elected without the aid or consent of the eastern states."

That income tax plank does not seem destined to cut much of a figure in the campaign after all. If free coinage is to deprive all of us of our incomes it won't make much difference whether they are taxed or not.

The United States mints turned out nearly \$3,000,000 in gold coins during the month of July, 1896. And yet the free silverites persist in telling us that the owners of gold are engaged in a conspiracy to make money scarce.

The postoffice is one institution that does not suffer depressing effects from political campaigns. If the political literary bureaus were in operation all the year round and year after year the postal revenue deficit might disappear altogether.

CAUSES OF DISTRUST. Nothing in the present campaign is more striking than the persistency with which the charlatans and financial quacks are laboring to make people believe that the collapse of 1893 and the business depression succeeding it are due to the so-called crime of 1873.

It is simply amazing that so many of the people appear to be oblivious of the true causes of distrust and distress. People seem to forget that the panic of 1873 is in every respect only a repetition of the panic of 1893, which certainly could not have had even the remotest connection with the treatment of silver as a money metal.

In discussing the origin of the disasters that culminated in the crash of 1873 General Garfield correctly diagnosed the cause when he said: "The industrial revolution has been governed by laws beyond the reach of congress. No legislation could have arrested it at any stage of its progress."

Robert G. Ingersoll discussing the same subject back in the 80s gave this graphic description: "No man can imagine, all the languages of the world cannot express, what the people of the United States suffered from 1873 to 1879. Men who considered themselves millionaires found that they were paupers."

The conditions since 1893 have certainly not been worse. And yet the fall in the price of silver had hardly begun to manifest itself. What, then, were the true causes of the crash of 1873 and the panic of 1893?

The chief cause of distrust and distress was over-speculation, just as the prime cause of the fall in the prices of commodities has been the industrial revolution. The panic of 1873 was preceded by an era of extravagance and reckless enterprise.

While in Germany, for example, the close of the successful Franco-Prussian war was, we are told, followed by tremendous industrial activity. Ready capital became so abundant that banking institutions almost begged for the opportunity to place loans at rates as low as 1 per cent with manufacturers for the purpose of enlarging their plants.

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The workingman's dollar should be just as valuable and as stable as every other man's dollar. In the purchasing power of dollars issued by the government no discrimination should be made between citizens of any or all classes.

A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether and the Transmississippi project will be landed above high water mark and beyond the possibility of mis-map or danger.

THE CARE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF RUNNING TRAINS—the conductors, engineers and firemen. These men when on duty should have their faculties clear, with vitality and energy unimpaired.

This is a matter which has been discussed many times. We have ourselves spoken of it more than once. Doubtless the practice of overworking railway employees is not so common now as it was some years ago, but it is shown to still exist.

A REMOTE POSSIBILITY. A prominent Canadian editor has an article in one of the American magazines in which he confidently predicts a new era of economic relations between the Dominion and the United States.

Two of the constitutional amendments submitted for the ratification of the voters of Nebraska this fall relate to the question of salaries paid state officers. One of them relates to the salaries of the judges of the supreme court and the other to the salaries of the executive officers.

THE QUESTION OF SALARIES. The longest English reigning monarch is the title which Queen Victoria will bear in history, whether she remains on the throne until her death or ends her active career by retiring immediately in favor of her son, the prince of Wales.

Condensed Truths. Sound dollars mean well-paid labor. Well-paid labor means good times. Will Albert Edward Bolt? It seems that after all Queen Victoria positively declines to withdraw from the ticket.

Rebuking Bullman. Ruffians in the West Point academy are not to be encouraged. In the distribution of chevrons to petty officers all cadets were overlooked this year who had taken any part in the hazing of the new class.

FREE SILVER IN MEXICO. An Engineer's Experience with Low Wages and High Prices. The friends of free silver try to persuade us that it would not matter if the United States did go on a silver basis and was reduced to the same condition as Mexico.

OVERWORKED RAILWAY EMPLOYEES. One fact elicited by the investigation of the recent terrible railroad disaster at Atlantic City is of more than passing interest, because it invites attention to what is much too common in railroad service.

There is no question that free and unlimited silver coinage would put us on a monetary equality with Mexico. But where would it leave us with reference to Canada?

THE ORGAN ANNOUNCES over his own name that Bryan has got off the editorial tripod and will no longer be responsible for the people who have been writing in his name.

President Cleveland wants the public to be informed that he gave no advice touching the Indianapolis conference of sound money democrats.

The news of the death of Dean Gardner of Trinity cathedral comes as a shock to many friends and admirers in this city.

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LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE. The Market Price of Silver Under Free Coinage. So far as past experience goes, it teaches that unlimited coinage would not improve the market value of silver.

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DOMESTIC IDYLS. Life. She—What's your business? He—Looking for a wife. You've got a steady job, haven't you?

Philadelphia Press: "Going to get married? What for?" "Well, why shouldn't I? My father did so, and my grandfather before me."

Cleveland Leader: Stella—Why are you in mourning? Fannie—Jack Denton, you know, is dead. Stella—Yes, but he was no relation to you. Fannie—I had promised to be a sister to him.

Winnonsaukee Reporter: Young Father (anxiously)—Is it a boy or a girl, nurse? Nurse—It's three of 'em sir—three lovely boys.

Chicago Record: "When is a man really in love?" "When he feels like calling a 200-pound woman a little girl."

Philadelphia Telegraph: Mrs. D.—My husband fell down the cellar stairs with five bottles of wine and didn't break a single one of them. Visitor—Wow! Miraculous! "Well, no; it's not so wonderful after all. The five bottles of wine were on the inside. He drank them before he fell down the stairs."

New York Truth: Little Mrs. Newell (between sobs)—Tom and I had a quarrel last night and he went out and got intoxicated and... Mrs. Knowmore—Never mind, dear; the time for that has passed. When you quarrel he can stay in the house, making himself indifferently and expensively comfortable.

LIKE A MAN. Indianapolis Journal. She wore a standing collar. Like a man. And she put on a dollar. Like a man. And she did all that she. When she buttoned her "gee." Used a great big robust D. Like a man.

THE SERGEANT'S LAST BULLS-EYE. BY R. LANDAN. Written for The Bee. The following clipping is from a Chicago newspaper under date of July 16, 1895.

How Time's ways have slipped and slow, And the nights and the days are monotonous grow. From early morn I wander about, In the streets and in the town, Like a soul forlorn, With these rays that wear the leaves. The boulevard and the plains, To wind up at noon In my latest frock; Then to the park, Entire to the museum, The theater and coliseum, And the night, when the stars are out, To these narrow walls That courtesy calls My home.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The weather clerk missed his vocation in not carrying a journal. When it comes to dishing up "hot stuff" he is without a competitor, on earth at least.

The news that Lieutenant Peary is about on an ice floe off Greenland, and that he should excite more envy than alarm. At least the explorer is taking things cool.

The gas company of an Illinois town has bought a distillery. As gas bills tend to drive virtuous customers into the arms of the law, the distillery will catch its customers "a-comin' and a goin'."

At the Blue Hill, Mass., weather observatory a kite has been sent 7,323 feet into the air. Whether it went higher than the kite of the esteemed Gilderoy is a problem for scientists.

The National Association of Dentists, in session at Saratoga, has appointed a committee "to select suitable and appropriate colors for the association." What's the matter with the blue?

Edwin Lord Weeks, the American artist who was appointed a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, is a Bostonian. He is as great a traveler as a painter. He has lived in Paris for twenty years.

The Waycross (Ga.) Herald threatened to expose any man found using whiskey in the county election two years ago. The result is that the Herald acquired a magnificent third, which it is ready to dispose of at liberal terms.

Now comes a story from Kentucky that three free silver democrats have been dangerously poisoned by drinking milk. There's no use talking, those distilleries will never be allowed to stay shut down for eighteen months.

It is said that Dr. Max Wolf of Heidelberg, who has discovered a number of asteroids, has never directly seen an asteroid. His discovery is based on the photographic plates, on which the planets appear as short lines, owing to their motion, while stars are shown upon the veteran astronomer's plates as points of light.

Steady! Steady! Wait for my command—"Load!"—Put those cartridges right "home."—Just below this bull's-eye, you know. This medal for bravery in war and in peace. Which to my lips I truly raise and kiss. Steady, sweetheart, steady—"Fire!"

We took a trip down east and bought up all the Rugs a mill had. (because we got 'em at about half price.) Smyrna Rugs, such as you pay \$1.75 for in Chicago or St. Louis—18x42 inches in size—beautiful patterns and lots of them. Regulation \$2.50 Smyrna Rugs... \$1.20. Regulation \$3.25 Smyrna Rugs... 1.75. Regulation \$4.25 Smyrna Rugs... 2.12. MOST DURABLE OF ALL RUGS—BEST PRICE AT LEAST—Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co., 1416 Douglas Street.