

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

Published every morning. Terms of subscription: Daily (Without Sunday), One Year, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.00; Single Copies, 5c.

Advertisement rates: One square, first week, 10c; second week, 7c; third week, 5c; fourth week, 4c; per line thereafter, 3c.

Colin's financial school has adjourned for an indefinite vacation. Congress convenes this year December 7, and this is the latest possible under the law and the constitution.

Perhaps it would be easier to take a census of those who do not want federal office rather than of those who do. The battleship Texas seems to be trying to live up to its name by raising as much hades as the state used to do.

Speculation in public school funds by state, county or city treasurers should be made impossible by the coming legislature. The community is still waiting for those big subscriptions for exposition stock from the railroads and packing houses.

The Spanish government is not looking for trouble with Uncle Sam, and if it is wise it will not allow itself to be crowded into hostility by popular clamor. The people of Salt Lake City may be relied upon to do their part toward the success of the exposition by entertaining the Transmississippi congress as soon as it is ready to be entertained.

One of the leading Bryan papers says that the election was "a mistake, but not a crime." This is a cruel. It deprives the silverites of a chance to add one more to their ever-growing list of "crimes" against silver.

When our amiable pöccratic contemporary, puffed up with supercilious conceit, exclaims, "Don't let it occur again," it forcibly recalls Aesop's fable about the bullfinch who, swayed with his own importance, tried to imitate the roar of the lion.

The last legislature passed a uniform bar examination law which in the main is working very well. Without question it is a powerful factor for elevating the standard of the bar in Nebraska, and the good results are already visible in all jurisdictions in the state.

THE RESULT IN NEBRASKA

The outcome of the campaign in Nebraska has already been made public, but an analysis of the returns will prove a genuine revelation. It was generally believed that the vote polled two years ago had been inflated by several thousand non-residents imported from adjacent states.

The marked increase in the vote has staggered the most astute party leaders and forced smash with all calculations and forecasts. While the fusionist campaign managers had claimed the state by 25,000 for Bryan, they really had no other basis for their claim than the fact that the vote of Cleveland and Weaver in the last presidential election would if combined have distanced Harrison by 20,844 votes.

McKinley would have carried Nebraska this year in spite of fusion but for the unexpectedly enormous increase in the aggregate vote. In 1892 Harrison received 87,213 votes, while McKinley received 87,213 votes this year. In other words, the republican vote this year was increased by more than 16,000 over the presidential vote four years ago.

The state ticket also exhibits some very singular freaks of the voter. The number of votes cast for the office of governor is less by over 9,000 than the vote cast for president. Where these votes were lost and why they were not cast will always be a mystery.

When the official returns are opened and made public we may take occasion to make further comparisons as to other features of the contest that may prove interesting as a political study. With the facts and figures at our command we may truthfully say that in spite of being vanquished in the latest battle of Nebraska, republicans have made a creditable showing.

Although the campaign is over, the World-Herald objects to being misrepresented and believes that any reputable newspaper will recall and correct any misrepresentation. G. M. HITCHCOCK.

For unadulterated gall our jackass battery will be entitled to first prize—leather medal—at the Transmississippi Exposition. It first published a downright forgery credited to the London Financial News of March 10, 1896, claiming that this fake was clipped by its own reporters from the original copy of the London Financial News.

When the fabricators of this fake were planned down they pretended that the forgery had come to them through parties whom they considered reliable. That exposure did not, however, stop the impostors. They tried it again in a new form by printing a garbled extract which they asserted was word-for-word copied from the London Financial News.

But that did not stop the fakirs. About the 1st of October a copy of the London Financial News, dated September 19, 1896, was received by The Bee, which editorially reiterated in positive language that the articles published on this side and credited to it had never appeared in its columns. That copy of the London Financial News is still in our possession and subject to any of the Bee's inspection.

having nothing to do with the internal affairs of these countries, they should be made to understand that in their international relations the United States will expect them to conduct themselves as to give no cause of just offense to foreign powers. If we are to be prepared to fight for them should an emergency arise requiring us to do so, we certainly may justly demand that they shall do nothing to provoke a conflict.

The practical acceptance of the Monroe doctrine by Great Britain will undoubtedly lead in course of time to its acceptance by the other European powers. The declaration of the German government that Germany will never tolerate the intervention of a foreign state in the protection of German interests in South and Central America may be regarded as in the nature of a compromise.

These not very complimentary allusions to the audacious, unscrupulous fakery, will, however, not deter the jackass battery from braying in delight over being referred to editorially by our prominent daily. Its aim has been nobility at any cost.

It is due to Secretary Herbert to say that there has never been at the head of the navy department a man who took a more earnest and zealous interest than he in the development of the naval power of the nation. He has broadly recognized the necessity of building up an adequate navy and he has exerted a strong influence upon congress and the country in this direction.

Under date of November 7, four days after election, the Omaha Fakir writes to the Buffalo Express as follows: I have noticed in your paper a misrepresentation concerning the publication of an article from the London Financial News in the Omaha World-Herald.

Today we have a navy of which every American is justly proud, for although ranking fifth or sixth among the naval powers of the world in the number of our vessels of war, we are entitled to a higher rank when the superiority of our vessels is considered. We have constructed this navy, absolutely American throughout, for no aggressive purpose, but solely for our own protection and security.

The National Forestry commission will submit to congress at the approaching session a plan for forest preservation and it is to be hoped it will receive the consideration which the importance of the matter demands. The commission has made a careful investigation of the condition of the forests, so that its recommendations will be based on actual observation, while the high character of the commissioners gives assurance of wise and judicious suggestions.

It is surprising that after all the years of investigation and discussion this subject has received there should still be a demand for legislation by congress to save the forests of the public domain from destruction. The government has lost annually large sums of money, amounting in the aggregate to many millions, by reason of inadequate forest protection, yet the loss, regularly presented to the attention of congress at every session, with urgent recommendations for the application of a remedy, has thus far failed to secure the needed legislation.

Each republican is thankful, as of course he ought to be, since the campaign of the party has been waged successfully. Democrats have every reason to be very thankful, for since the party has been rescued from republican's clutches, Illinois may feel quite thankful, since her voters did their best and put money straight where he will get the most out of it. Let us stop all calling names. Let all pumping and fighting be confined to foot ball games. Let us turn the game by. Let us stop all calling names. Let us stop all pumping and fighting be confined to foot ball games.

The entire west would take a justifiable pride in the selection of Hon. J. M. Woolworth as a member of the Venezuelan arbitration board. The already overworked women of the Women's Christian Temperance union have aided the relief of Armenia to their list of reforms.

An impudently on earth. According to a recent article in the New York Tribune, the moon has a good chance of being stepped on in this world they are always being stepped on.

Ex-Chiefman Tom Carter says that "nearly half the people should not fail to be recognized" as an aristocrat. No board of health can of its own dictum take that kind of a thing to do.

There is talk of dissolving the Steel trust owing to mutual suspicions. It is not altogether surprising that firms which are lacking in confidence in their dealings with each other should be ready to fail to fail to implicitly confide in one another.

Mark Hanna is pursuing the same daily tactics with the wheat market that he employed in the cotton market. He put the price five cents a bushel last week with the aid and consent of England and various other nations.

The advantages of compulsory voting are patent to all who have given the subject any thought. In the first place, the elector registers his choice, there cannot be any mistake about that. There is no collection of money for a party, and by the light of a candle try to decide what he meant. There is no chance for fraudulent counting, nor any opportunity for mistakes.

A decision against the wire mill trust has been given by the United States court in Indianapolis. The plaintiff in the case alleged that the trust had induced a firm manufacturing wire mill machinery into breaking its contract to furnish him with certain machines, and thus prevented him from engaging in the manufacture of wire mill. Strange to say, the trust's attorneys admitted the facts.

Now the president has spoken in the customary way and named November 29 as our Thanksgiving day, everybody's feelings are somewhat abundant cheer, for there's reason for thanksgiving in the past all this year. Everything is looking better; everything is on the mend. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end.

Each republican is thankful, as of course he ought to be, since the campaign of the party has been waged successfully. Democrats have every reason to be very thankful, for since the party has been rescued from republican's clutches, Illinois may feel quite thankful, since her voters did their best and put money straight where he will get the most out of it.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The achievement of such a victory, involving the acknowledgment of our right to assert and maintain the Monroe doctrine, gained as it has been by the methods of peace, and over such a champion as Great Britain, will take rank as one of the most brilliant achievements of the history of the United States.

Washington State. The practical effect of the agreement concerning the removal of English settlement of long standing is to subject to arbitration all disputes between the United States and Great Britain for the reason that all of the extensive settlements have been made within the last twenty years, then the real victory is in the American contention, and the course of progress is toward our own name.

Chicago Tribune. The success of Uncle Sam's championship of Venezuela is trivial compared with the greater victory involved, the recognition of the Monroe doctrine by England as a determining factor in the settlement of disputes which involved land on the American continent. Our prestige will be infinitely enlarged among the nations, for the fact is patent that England's prestige is in a very opposite to what it assumed when the dispute arose. England has backed down squarely, and that is a very pregnant fact in this international episode.

Chicago News. Really the only point involved in the whole controversy is the Monroe doctrine. If that is untenable we have no sort of an excuse for sticking our fingers into the quarrel in South America. A year ago, when it looked like war, Great Britain would have accepted anything out of the Schomburgk line, but now the whole territorial controversy is to be submitted, the only exception being that any lands that had been acquired by the United States before 1896 are exempt from disturbance.

Corra Hortense Smith of Arkansas City, Kan., owns a large ranch and 5,000 head of cattle. She is young, pretty and unmarried. Alderman Phillips, London's new mayor, is a Hebrew, and a man of immense wealth. His trade he is a woven draper in a very large way. His wife is a woman of great beauty and a sister of Sir Edward Lawson of the London Daily Telegraph.

Mark Hanna is pursuing the same daily tactics with the wheat market that he employed in the cotton market. He put the price five cents a bushel last week with the aid and consent of England and various other nations. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end.

Mark Hanna is pursuing the same daily tactics with the wheat market that he employed in the cotton market. He put the price five cents a bushel last week with the aid and consent of England and various other nations. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end.

Mark Hanna is pursuing the same daily tactics with the wheat market that he employed in the cotton market. He put the price five cents a bushel last week with the aid and consent of England and various other nations. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end.

Mark Hanna is pursuing the same daily tactics with the wheat market that he employed in the cotton market. He put the price five cents a bushel last week with the aid and consent of England and various other nations. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end. Some of the four long years of misery will have found a brighter end.

BLASTS FROM RAMS HORN

The sin of a moment may blight the whole life. To give and grudge is no better than not to give at all. The prompting motive of all cheerful giving must be love.

Where there is no self-culture there is no knowledge of true life. If a man has no friends, it generally means that he deserves none. Some preachers forget that sheep do not stand on their hind legs to eat.

Showing our best side to others will cause them to show their best side to us. The only giving that is real giving is giving that is done according to ability. A poor man with a sunny spirit will get more out of life than a wealthy grumbler.

It is not what we have, but what we do with what we have, that proves our fitness for promotion. In everything, from praying in public to getting a tooth pulled, soft words will obtain a little distinction for itself. The man who spends his time in counting hypocrites generally makes a mistake, by not putting himself at the head of the list.

Brooklyn Life. She—Why, you foolish boy, if I married you, you wouldn't be able to give me a better life? He—Well—wouldn't I learn? Texas-Sitler. An exchange anonymous on the death of a lady, that "she lived very quiet with her husband, and died in consideration of a better life."

Yonkers Statesman. He—Is anything wanting to make your happiness complete, my dear? She—Yes, about fourteen yards of silk at a yard. Chicago Record. "Do you think public confidence is increasing, Mrs. Edw. Kelly?" "Yes, better believe it, the day after the election my daughter had three offers of marriage."

Pittsburgh Free Press. Edith—Allan Smith has not time to marry him. But I know him so little. Edith—He might not ask you if you were better acquainted. Chicago Post. "I wonder why there is such a deep-seated prejudice against secret marriages?" "Why, society always feels that it has been cheated out of an exhibition."

Somerville Journal. Edith—Did you know that my husband is going to get a new suit? He—Yes, but you've got to get a new one too. Edith—But you'll only have to say "Yes" once to bring a pleasing variety. Boston Transcript. Mother—Do you think that Mr. Sweetest cares for Mary Anne? Father—Yes, I really think he means business. He has been to take notice of the children, and last evening I saw him kiss the cat off the stoop. When a man thus distributes his attentions you may be sure there is some one in the family whom he is particularly struck.

Harper's Bazar. "Now this is what I call a sensible paper," said Mr. Willard, reading The Ladies Own Weekly. "Here it is, and it is a whole lot better than any other paper I have read with a mint jelly." "What a cruel cry!" Mrs. Willard, astonished. "Oh, well—it's the same thing—always a great him with a pleasant smile, it says, and I'm sure I know of no pleasanter smile than a mint jelly."

DOMESTIC DIVLS.

Brooklyn Life. She—Why, you foolish boy, if I married you, you wouldn't be able to give me a better life? He—Well—wouldn't I learn? Texas-Sitler. An exchange anonymous on the death of a lady, that "she lived very quiet with her husband, and died in consideration of a better life."

Yonkers Statesman. He—Is anything wanting to make your happiness complete, my dear? She—Yes, about fourteen yards of silk at a yard. Chicago Record. "Do you think public confidence is increasing, Mrs. Edw. Kelly?" "Yes, better believe it, the day after the election my daughter had three offers of marriage."

Pittsburgh Free Press. Edith—Allan Smith has not time to marry him. But I know him so little. Edith—He might not ask you if you were better acquainted. Chicago Post. "I wonder why there is such a deep-seated prejudice against secret marriages?" "Why, society always feels that it has been cheated out of an exhibition."

Somerville Journal. Edith—Did you know that my husband is going to get a new suit? He—Yes, but you've got to get a new one too. Edith—But you'll only have to say "Yes" once to bring a pleasing variety. Boston Transcript. Mother—Do you think that Mr. Sweetest cares for Mary Anne? Father—Yes, I really think he means business. He has been to take notice of the children, and last evening I saw him kiss the cat off the stoop.

Harper's Bazar. "Now this is what I call a sensible paper," said Mr. Willard, reading The Ladies Own Weekly. "Here it is, and it is a whole lot better than any other paper I have read with a mint jelly." "What a cruel cry!" Mrs. Willard, astonished. "Oh, well—it's the same thing—always a great him with a pleasant smile, it says, and I'm sure I know of no pleasanter smile than a mint jelly."

Richard Henry Stoddard in the Independent. I sit alone at midnight. And dream of many things, That seem to be the life of darkness. The heat of distant wings!

They are birds of passage, Crossing the land and sea, They are going on, other than they are, They are not coming to me!

Why should they come? What they are seeking I have not shelter, rest, I have only longing to follow them, And share, if I may, their nest!

AND WINTER SUIT THAT SUITS— A SALE DEPENDS UPON A PARTICULAR. SOME SUITS SUIT IN PRICE—SOME IN APPEARANCE AT A PRICE, OUR SUITS HAVE STYLE, APPEARANCE, QUALITY AND PRICE THAT SUITS ALL TASTES AND ALL POCKETBOOKS. WE DEPEND UPON THE APPEARANCE OF OUR GARMENTS AT THE END OF THE SEASON TO BRING A BUYER BACK FOR HIS NEXT OUTFIT.

AND THEY DO IT.

WE DON'T CARRY THE CHEAP, NO ACCOUNT KIND OF CLOTHING COMMON SENSE TELLS EVERY MAN THAT A GOOD WOLF'S EVERY CLOTHES CAN'T BE MADE BY THE MAKER AND SOLD TO THE RETAILER SO THAT HE CAN MAKE A PROFIT AND SELL THAT SUIT FOR \$3 TO \$5.

WHEN YOU PAY A CHEAP PRICE YOU GET A CHEAP SUIT. OUR LOWEST PRICE SUIT IS \$8.00, AND FULLY WORTH IT. FINE, ALL WOLF CLOTHS, ROUND AND SQUARE CORNERS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED, OUR OWN MAKE AND WARRANTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. WE HAVE BETTER ONES THAN THIS FOR \$10 OR \$15 THAT ARE WELL WORTH THE MONEY.

SEEKING IS BELIEVING. Large and Complete Line of Overcoats and Ulsters

