

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of April, 1897.

WILLIAM SIMONAL, Notary Public.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bee to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The Bee was not long enough to reach the magazine. Populists will now be asking themselves where they came in.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

South Omaha republicans set the pace and Omaha republicans followed. It is one thing to fabricate a new city charter.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

Now then for a welcome relief from politics and a pull all together for the exposition and municipal improvements.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

With the added blessing of a practically solid republican city government, the people can celebrate Arbor day with a zest otherwise impossible.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

Senator Howell has succeeded in one thing—he has extended the terms of all the elective republican city officers except Broatch for three years longer.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

The searchlight was evidently turned on the city hall after all. Those who turned it on are requested not to crowd in coming up to claim their reward.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

The new tariff will be known as the Dingley bill, although by the time it emerges from the senate its author may not be able to recognize it without a new introduction.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

Candidates who can beat a fusion ticket and a hostile warfare bureau combined certainly possess elements of strength which augur well for the successful administration of their respective offices.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

Cipher telegraphic messages have been proscribed in Turkey. People who want to send cipher messages should have them written in Turkish characters.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

That legislative committee to investigate the state officers may be depended on to discover at least one thing, and that is a good place to stow away the \$10,000 voted to defray the expenses of the investigation.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

The legislatures of three or four of the southern states have been summoned in extra session to take action on measures for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

The man who steals a few dollars is usually kept in jail awaiting trial, but the man who succeeds in embezzling a half million dollars out of the state treasury enjoys his liberty on a nominal bond in the sum of one-tenth of his shortage.

A SIGNAL VICTORY.

The citizens of Omaha, and especially republicans, have reason to feel gratified over the outcome of the municipal election. The signal victory over the combined forces of all the political elements hostile to the republican party is the most significant in view of the fact that the opposition had control of the machinery of city government through the treachery of its mayor and Board of Public Works.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio is undoubtedly entirely sincere in the opinion that the civil service law has been unwarrantably extended. He says he has examined the debates on the bill and concluded with men who were members of congress when the law was passed.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

The effect of the republican victory upon the political future of Nebraska and the substantial progress of Omaha is not to be lightly passed over. The election of Colonel Frank E. Moors and practically the whole republican city ticket will go out to the world as a striking proof that the metropolis of Nebraska is in political accord with the nation.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

It is noteworthy that it implies nothing in Nebraska and that Nebraska republicanism is hopelessly on the wane. It affords an assurance that the management of our city affairs will be on sound business principles for the next three years.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

As an important, if not the chief factor in this victory, The Bee takes credit for helping save Omaha to the republican party and protecting its citizens against a threatened reign of lawlessness.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

There is promise of some interesting developments in South Africa in the near future, involving England and the Transvaal republic. The return of Cecil Rhodes was marked by an enthusiastic reception and expressions which very clearly showed that the British in South Africa still look with a longing eye upon the Transvaal, with its wealth of gold.

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ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

It is the desire of the Boer government to escape from this control and to obtain absolute independence, but Great Britain has no idea of permitting this. Herein is the possibility of a crisis, but the Boers are cool-headed and calculating and will hardly do anything to provoke a conflict, in which they would be at a hopeless disadvantage unless backed by some powerful nation.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

The Transvaal presents a great temptation to British cupidity and it is probably a fact that England wants only a plausible excuse for annexing that territory.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

The rapid advance in the price of wheat on the announcement that war had been declared between Turkey and Greece was a speculative advance predicted upon the possibility of the conflict spreading. War between those two countries alone would give no warrant for advancing the price of any commodity and could not have any effect upon the price to the slightest extent.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

Only in the event of some of the larger powers becoming involved would there be substantial ground for a considerable advance in the prices of food products. Should Russia and England be drawn into the conflict, undoubtedly bread-stuffs and provisions would bound upward rapidly, because that would affect the demand and supply to an extent justifying higher prices. At the moment it does not appear probable that these or any of the other great powers will become involved in the hostilities and hence the advance in wheat a few days ago has not been maintained, though a good demand from abroad and unfavorable weather conditions have prevented a reaction to the figures before the advance.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

The speculative spirit aroused by the commencement of hostilities in south-eastern Europe was but a repetition of past experiences, though it did not go so far as in some previous instances. It is interesting as suggesting what might reasonably be expected in the event of a general European war. Referring to this possibility the Springfield Republican says it would establish the commercial and financial supremacy of the United States for all time to come.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

"We should sell our grain and provisions at greatly enhanced prices and buy back our European-held debt at panic prices. The gold movement would at last set tremendously this way and we should become master of the exchange as never before. The clearing house of the world would in the end be moved from London to New York and the great banks of the metropolis would hereafter dictate financial terms to the round earth in place of the institution in Threadneedle street." But as our contemporary adds, "this is building castles in the very thin air of an awful but highly improbable possibility."

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL.

It is noteworthy that the war has not produced any very marked effect upon the spirit of speculation abroad. The London market has not been greatly stirred, nor have any of the other financial centers. The obvious inference is that the money power of Europe, the bankers and the financiers who control the stock exchanges and the money mar-

RAIDING THE HAND.

Springfield Republicans: There are hard times in Johnsonburg just now. The gold in the hand is still there, but the political disturbances have depressed trade, and the streets are full of idlers who sleep in caves in the hills and descend into the city to pick up garbage in the market for food.

RAIDING THE HAND.

The manager of the Tennessee Centennial exposition promises that they will have every exhibit in place before the time the gates open next month. If they succeed in redeeming their pledges in this respect to the letter the Nashville exposition will start out with one big feather already in its cap.

RAIDING THE HAND.

The alacrity with which citizens of Omaha and the vicinity are flocking to the standard of A. K. Sargent speaks in strong testimony of that wise and beneficent monarch, whose rule embodies all that is best and most good-spirited in local affairs.

RAIDING THE HAND.

With a prospective surplus in the inter-section paving fund, property owners should lose no time in getting up their petitions for paving and repaving. The petition that gets in early is the petition that will get the best attention.

RAIDING THE HAND.

The participation by the grand lodge of Masons in the cornerstone laying of Arbor day is symbolic of the fraternity and community of interest which should characterize the entire exposition movement.

RAIDING THE HAND.

Mayor Broatch said gleefully on the morning of election day that it looked like Howell weather. What then would have been the republican majority had we been favored with Moors weather?

RAIDING THE HAND.

The announcement that McKinley wants Cuba to be free means, among other things, that McKinley and the people again agree.

RAIDING THE HAND.

A Hundred Millions in It. The culture of the sugar beet is attracting the attention of many of our farmers this spring. There is over \$100,000,000 a year in it.

RAIDING THE HAND.

The Pretense of Triumph. The report that Spain is to withdraw a portion of its army from Cuba does not suggest any obstacle to General Weyler's proceeding as usual and celebrating a victory now and then.

RAIDING THE HAND.

A Change of Tone. An old variety show joke used to run in this way: "Just look at our navy! We've got plenty of water, all we want is a few ships." But if many more United States battleships go around it will have to be changed so as to read as follows: "Just look at our navy! We've got plenty of water, all we want is a little more water."

RAIDING THE HAND.

Confederate Tribute to Grant. Many an extended member will participate in the ceremonies at the dedication of the Grant monument on the 27th of April. This tribute to the memory of the foremost general of the nation's most appropriately from men who were arrayed against him in the civil war. They remember the magnanimity of Grant in the hour of triumph, when he converted after the war was over to heal the wounds that strife had made.

RAIDING THE HAND.

A Pointer and a Precedent. An attempt by the powers of Europe to use force to obliterate the Balkan states and Greece might have an important bearing on the relations of the United States government to Cuba. It would set a precedent for this country to take similar action relative to the Cuban war. If the nations of Europe, in the name of humanity, will not refrain from such an attempt, the United States government will end the terrible suffering and loss of life and property which are resulting from the maintenance of a great Spanish army on the island of Cuba, and, moreover, Spain would be less likely, under those circumstances, to resent the action of the United States.

RAIDING THE HAND.

An Extensive Fleet. Our naval intelligence bureau at Washington indicates the extreme extensiveness of a first-class navy. The amount of money England will spend this year in supporting and adding to her naval establishment is stated to be over \$115,000,000. In the next fiscal year she will begin on four first-class battleships, each of 14,000 tons, three cruisers, two sloops, four gunboats and two torpedo-boat destroyers. During the next year she will complete the construction of two more first-class battleships, each of 14,000 tons, two torpedo-boat destroyers, aggregating a tonnage of 350,000. Sixty-six of these vessels will be completed during the present fiscal year. All the other vessels in the foreign waters are being strengthened by substituting new vessels for old ones of inferior class. The next year there will be over 100,000 men in the British naval service.

RAIDING THE HAND.

LABOR ARBITRATION. Unique System Successfully Worked in New York City. A young man, Charles W. Alving, chief of the street cleaning department, made up his mind that the men under him were reasonable and that they wanted simple justice. He devised a scheme which would bring the men's own sense of justice to his aid in settling disputes and at the same time give the benefit of their practical suggestions for the improvement of the service.

RAIDING THE HAND.

There have been 100 strikes and no completion of industry in the United States. The committee of forty-five on certain quarters, however, there is a returning ground swell of confidence, which is, after all, the only real basis for genuine optimism. This confidence is becoming manifest in a hundred channels and ramifications of the business world. It involves a belief, for which no reason ever existed for its being founded, in the resources and recuperative power of the producing classes. It involves also, let us hope, a belief that the uncertainties of a period of disquiet and depression will not be thrown aside at the first symptoms of returning prosperity.

RAIDING THE HAND.

The optimism of business conditions is not always an index of the real state of the country. It points, surprisingly, however, to the confidence or otherwise of the business, manufacturing and financial worlds. In the era of enforced economy and debt paying, under which the whole country has been suffering, there are hundreds of millions of points for every student of economics. The benefits of an enlarged optimism will flow in the future in proportion as the severe and arbitrary restrictions of the past have taught the value of honest and wholesome self-reliance. Optimism is the eternal foe of paternalism.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The present king of Greece, George I, came to the throne in 1883, at the age of 17. The principal damage to the battleship Oregon appears to be in her treasury department.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The new mayor of Detroit has begun his office on Monday, at \$2,500 from the expenses of his own office. A bill has been introduced by an Iowa senator to compel all men over 21 years of age to serve in the army at least twice every seven days.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

There is a glut of skyscraper buildings in New York City and a consequent scarcity of tenants. The buildings are going down as rapidly as they are being built up.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Residents of New York City flats who have been pestered by having their mail boxes stuffed with advertising matter have been relieved of the nuisance by a state law.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Milwaukee became so weary of the incapacity of its elective school board that it suspended the passage of a state law abolishing the board and vesting the appointment of members in the mayor.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The St. Louis Republic gravely asserts that the so-called National and popular-globe balloons sent aloft to advertise a certain brand of cigars, the idea is very appropriate, inasmuch as cigarette consumers frequently vanish from the surface of the earth.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

During this month sixteen vessels have discharged sugar at Philadelphia from foreign ports, chiefly from Germany, and most all the 45,000 tons brought by these vessels is beet sugar, which we can produce in this country just as readily as it can be produced in Germany.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The anti-carbon bill which recently passed the New York state senate has been radically amended by the legislature. The amendments provide for public office and fugitives from justice. These changes take from the bill the sting intended for the politicians.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Priceless relics of President Andrew Jackson were recently destroyed by fire in Cincinnati. Among them was General Jackson's carriage, which was made of maple timber taken from the old war frigate Constitution. This carriage was stored in the garret and was nearly destroyed, along with other relics in the shape of furniture.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The late Erasmus Baldwin of Nauvau, Ill., after following the Nauvau railroad to Utah, was appointed by the legislature to be president for a life term. His request was refused. Mr. Baldwin thereupon made it his business to board every train that came along and the train bands had to be at the trouble of putting him off. He followed these tactics until the company tired of it and gave him a life term in the penitentiary, and his neighbors role on it until his recent death.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Six and a quarter cents damages was the verdict of the jury in the case of Anna Dickinson for her alleged wrongful incarceration in an insane asylum, tried in the federal court at Scranton, Pa., last week. She secured \$20000 damages. Anna Dickinson was at one time the most popular woman on the lecture platform, and was distinguished by her ability to converse in French, German, Italian and in their train a weakening of those mental qualities for which she was respected and admired. The damage case was a pitiful anticlimax to such a career.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A soothing specimen of nerve breaks the monotony of war rumors and tariff talk. Of course it thrived in Chicago. The owner allowed the business situation has begun showing skyward again. During the last few days the bulls have come out of the wilderness, and have shown a not advanced of a vast buoyant attack on their ancient enemies, the bears.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE MAKES DECISION.

Washington, April 21.—The republican members of the finance committee of the senate have reached an agreement either to strike out the retroactive provision of the Dingley tariff bill or to amend it so as to pay the way for a home arbitration conference, and have so notified the democratic members of the committee. The democrats have agreed in view of this promise, not to press the Vest resolution on the subject of Secretary Gage's recent circular. This was one of the accomplishments of the visits of the republican house members to the senate yesterday.

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