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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 31 day of May, 1897.

Parties Leaving for the Summer: Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them...

That alleged corner in wire rods must come pretty close to solving the problem of squaring the circle.

It looks as if that Home for the Friendless were in danger of suffering from a superfluity of friends.

Nebraska needs two homes for friendless children about as much as a wagon needs five wheels for purposes of locomotion.

Four special ambassadors ought to be able to represent the president of the United States at the queen's diamond jubilee celebration.

Get a few of the big national conventions headed toward Omaha for 1898 and several new hotel projects may be expected to spring up spontaneously.

If the senate wants to give the people a pleasant surprise, all it will have to do is stick to business and turn out a finished tariff law by the first day of July.

The exposition managers want it distinctly understood that there is room for several more names on the stock subscription list. It is never too late to subscribe.

All the Omaha lines are now back in the reorganized Western Passenger association and the free pass nuisance may be regarded as abated for as much as forty minutes.

Is that proposed driveway to Fort Crook entirely top to sleep? The season of the year is on when such a driveway would be most utilized and most enjoyed by all classes of citizens.

James E. Boyd has been made assistant attorney general of the United States. It is, however, James E. Boyd of North Carolina, republican, and not James E. Boyd, democratic ex-governor of Nebraska.

Since army promotions have been coming in such rapid succession and have become so numerous, the only safe thing left for the civilian is to address every military man he meets with the title of general.

The member of the Austrian Parliament, who referred to the opposition as a pack of scoundrels, has been overwhelmed with challenges to give satisfaction in the duelling lists.

Numerous petitions are out for repaving streets whose improvement this year is an imperative necessity. Every property owner along these streets ought to have the public spirit to sign the petition the first time it is presented for his signature.

Local popocrats are complaining because Governor Holcomb appointed a republican on the State Board of Exposition Directors. These are the same men who pointed with pride to the governor's alleged nonpartisan appointment to the bench of the municipal court.

The disbanding of the only remaining company of Indian soldiers has been seized by a number of I-told-you-so's.

TWO HOMES A SUPERFLUITY.

One of the soundest principles of government is that public institutions should be controlled by public officials responsible to the public.

This home for destitute children, although conducted by a society of private individuals, has from the very first been a public institution.

Admitted that the theory of the boulevard is perfectly sound and the distinction between streets and boulevards entirely justifiable.

So far as the Society for the Friendless is concerned there is nothing in law or custom to prevent it from establishing, if it sees fit, a second home.

Omaha unquestionably wants an attractive system of parks and boulevards and the people are quite willing to pay for them.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage was a guest at the banquet of commercial clubs in Cincinnati on Saturday last.

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POINTS ON PERTINENT TOPICS.

Freight Tribuna: A bank at Orleans failed Saturday, resulting in the loss of more than \$25,000.

Beatrice Tribune: The Omaha Bee thinks that the way to make public officials honest is to publish their proceedings.

North Star: There is no longer any good reason for delay on the part of the state board of transportation in hearing the charge against the railroad.

Lincoln Post: The very poor train service now being afforded this city by the Missouri Pacific is causing considerable kick.

Albion News: The State Board of Equalization, after a great flourish of trumpets, has completed the railroads to pay their just proportion of taxes.

St. Louis seems to take a fiendish delight in the advancement of Lieutenant Colonel Guy V. Henry to a colonelcy.

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THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A Decision by the Michigan Circuit Court on the Subject. The question of the reading of the Bible in the public schools of Michigan has lately been decided by Judge Carpenter of the circuit court.

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HISTORY REPEATS.

Twenty years ago, in 1877, the country was enshrouded in the gloom of a business depression, consequent upon the panic of 1873.

But in the fall of 1877 signs of improvement began to appear. The general feeling was that a more hopeful feeling was induced by the approach of the date for the resumption act to go into effect.

But in spite of all the talk, the times continued to improve steadily. They were much better in 1878, and in 1879 the rising tide assumed the proportions of something like a boom.

The history of this country appears to show that panics and recoveries run in about twenty-year periods.

The year 1878, followed by the period of depression which we are now experiencing. To some there are yet no signs of improvement discernible, while to others there is already a faint glimmer of hope.

The cycle is nearly completed. We have experienced nearly five years of depression since the election of Cleveland in 1892.

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SAID IN FUN.

Pack: Tragedian—I was nearly killed once by the bursting of a shell.

Brooklyn Life: Willie—Dad, is the congregation the people who sit in the church? It used to be, my son, but now it's an audience.

Judge: Knocked-out pugilist (faintly)—Wag the wife in de gallery. Are yer sure? Herdholder—Yes, why? Knocked-out pugilist—Are yer sure dat it wuzn't her dat wuz in de ring wid me?

Philadelphia North American: "What's the matter with Hoxley?" He's acting very strangely. "Nothing new," Hoxley wears a straw hat for the first time this season and trying to appear unconscious of the fact.

Fact and Fiction: Doctor (to female patient)—You have a slight touch of fever; your tongue has a thick coat.

Washington Star: "One or de reasons," said Uncle Remus, "why er education helps er young man along in life is dat gittin' it in de first place compelled 'em ter get used ter hard work."

Chicago Tribune: Gadsden—Have you ever tried the X rays? Success—Yes, but the experiment was run into a success. Old Spaulding, whom I traced, wouldn't let me have even a X.

Indianapolis Journal: "You will be sorry for the way you have neglected your skin when I am silent in the tomb," said Mrs. Peck. "My dear," said Mr. Peck, "as innocently as he could," "I cannot imagine such a thing."

Detroit Free Press: "Jerkins is a dismal pessimist, but I heard him laugh heartily when he tried with glass," said a friend. "What occasioned his merriment?" "A lightning bolt struck his wagon and broke his wheel all to pieces."

Boston Transcript: Miss Hangeley—had such a pretty compliment from my optician today. Miss Fenway—What was it, dear? Miss Hangeley—He told me that I had the best nose for eyeglasses that ever came under his professional treatment.

Harper's Bazar: "What is the matter with the birds as they migrate north?" "The bird is using a dreadful language," said the lady. "It's raining hard and he can't find his gold," said the skeleton dude.

Harper's Bazar: "Bless my soul!" cried the female as she entered the room and she gave him a trumpet. "I never learned to play this thing."

MEMORIES OF THE PAST. Washington Star. We miss the old-time singers and the songs they trilled with gleeful voices.

THE GOLDFINCH. Written for The Bee. He, the nuthatch harbing'ring, Of pure gold, sets forth a pair.

Now, with his gay capricious wiles, Through spring's ambrosial air he curves In freedom madly dandled.

He wings away in snowy mist Of silver, thisdown breeze kissed, And triumphs in its maze.

He pecks the half-blown abray sheath And thrush his saucy head beneath. While chirping sweet self praises.

Again in rivalry he sings, Until the next warbler wings From ministry in feather; And when the other carols bring, Whose voice he hears, he listens— He mocks the vain endeavor.

He is a willful mood migrates, He wears a crown of gold; And passing through the shadowy leaves Of friendly trees, for miles and miles, He may not follow after.

OMAHA, NEB. CATHERINE RUSH.

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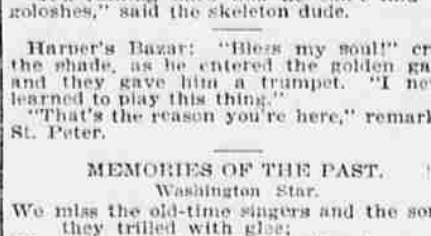
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