

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists names like George H. Tamm, J. B. Felt, and amounts.

THE BEE ON TRAINS. All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger...

PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER. Parties leaving the city for the summer are invited to call on the Bee business office...

THE QUESTION IS, WILL THE SENATE THAT REJECTED THE ARBITRATION TREATY RATIFY THE HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION TREATY?

THE UNION PACIFIC SEEMS TO BE ENJOYING A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK WITH THE WESTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.

WANTED—ALL THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS CAN BE PERSUADED TO FIX UPON OMAHA AS THEIR MEETING PLACE FOR 1898.

SIXTEEN TO ONE IS AGAIN THE FAVORITE RATIO, BUT IT REFERS TO THE BASE BALL SCORE AND NOT TO THE MINTAGE OF GOLD AND SILVER.

THE RULE AGAINST PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS UNTIL AFTER THE TARIFF BILL IS DISPOSED OF APPEARS TO APPLY ONLY TO STATES OTHER THAN NEBRASKA.

THE DISCOVERY OF A NUMBER OF OTHER BOMBS IN PARIS STREETS INDICATES THAT THERE ARE MORE PRACTICAL JOKERS IN PARIS THAN WAS AT FIRST SUPPOSED.

IT SHOULD NEVER BE TOO WARM TO GIVE THE PRODUCTS OF HOME MANUFACTURE PREFERENCE OVER THE IMPORTED ARTICLE WHICH IS NO BETTER IN QUALITY OR PRICE.

NO QUESTION THAT EX-TREASURER BARTLEY KNEW WHAT HE WAS ABOUT WHEN HE PROTESTED SO VEHEMENTLY AGAINST BEING TRIED FOR EMBELLISHMENT IN DODGINS COURT.

IF HAWAII SHOULD BE ANNEXED TO THIS COUNTRY WHAT WOULD BECOME OF YOUNG MR. SEWALL'S JOB AS MINISTER OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE HAWAIIAN REPUBLIC?

HOW FORTUNATE FOR THE PEOPLE OF GREAT BRITAIN WHO HAVE TO PAY THE FREIGHT THAT GOLDEN JUBILEES CAN NOT POSSIBLY OCCUR MORE OFTEN THAN ONCE EVERY SIXTY YEARS.

NOBODY IMAGINED FOR A MOMENT THAT ANY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WOULD OVERLOOK THE OPPORTUNITY TO DRAW THEIR PAY WITH PROMPT REGULARITY.

OMAHA SCHOOL TEACHERS WHO HAD DISCONTINUED THEIR INTEREST-BEARING SALARY WARRANTS A YEAR AGO NOW FIND THE DEMAND FOR THEM AT PAR OR GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY. THIS IS ANOTHER SIGN OF THE TIMES.

THE QUEEN MIGHT APPROPRIATELY OBSERVE HER GOLDEN JUBILEE AND EARN THE PEOPLE'S GRATITUDE BY PENIONING OFF THE POST LAUREATE ON CONDITION THAT HE SHALL PUBLISH NO MORE VERSES ABOUT HER.

IS NOT THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE TWO FEDERAL COURT CIRCUITS WITH TWO GOOD SALARIES GOING TO ONE MAN LIKELY TO EXCITE THE DISPLEASURE OF THOSE WHO ARE AFRAID THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH OFFICES TO GO ROUND?

SENATOR PETTIGREW ESTIMATES THE ANNUAL PROFITS OF THE SUGAR TRUST AT \$15,000,000. NO WONDER THE SUGAR TRUST PEOPLE KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT AND ARE ANXIOUS NOT TO GET SEPARATED FROM IT.

PEOPLE WHO READ OF THREE INCHES OF SNOW IN IDAHO AND WISH THAT THEIR FOLK WERE TEMPORARILY EAST IN THAT REFRESHING CLIME SHOULD REMEMBER THAT THERE IS MORE CORN GROWN IN NEBRASKA THAN IN IDAHO.

GOVERNOR LEEDY'S STATE-BUILT NORTH AND SOUTH RAILROAD TURNS OUT TO BE MERELY AS A LAST RESORT IN CASE ALL OTHER EFFORTS TO SECURE REDUCED FREIGHT RATES FAIL. THIS GIVES THE EXISTING RAILROADS ONE MORE CHANCE FOR THEIR LIVES.

THE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY ARE MEANT TO BE ENFORCED AND CAN BE ENFORCED ONLY BY IMPOSING THE PENALTIES FOR THEIR VIOLATION. NO MAN OUGHT TO BE PRIVILEGED TO DISOBEY THE CITY ORDINANCES ANY MORE THAN HE IS PRIVILEGED TO IGNORE THE STATE LAWS.

THE HAWAIIAN MESSAGE.

The message of President McKinley accompanying the transmission to the senate of the Hawaiian annexation treaty perhaps contains all that it was necessary for the chief executive to say under the circumstances. It leaves no doubt that he is unqualifiedly favorable to the annexation of the islands. But as an argument for a consummation which the president regards as "the inevitable consequence of the relation steadily maintained with that mid-Pacific domain for three-quarters of a century," it is far from being convincing.

It is true that the United States has long held close commercial relations with the Hawaiian islands and it has been understood that this government stood in the position of a protector of the autonomous welfare of the islands, just as it is understood to stand with reference to all the independent countries of this hemisphere. But the president would hardly be able to show that during all this time eventual annexation has been through as a necessary outcome of the relations. The fact is that the development of annexation sentiment to any extent is of comparatively recent date. It was started and cultivated in Hawaii by the men who overthrew the monarchy and established themselves in power—not by the popular choice, but by forcible usurpation—and it was not until this change that there was any serious thought or talk in the United States of annexing the Hawaiian islands.

If the matter had ever before received attention in any responsible quarter it was merely casual and passing. Of course the primary object in setting up the so-called republican government, which is simply an oligarchy, was annexation. Dole and his colleagues believed that as soon as they had established themselves in power the United States would take them in, in which event there would be both honors and fortune for them. Doubtless they did receive some encouragement from American citizens having interests in Hawaii, but it is incorrect to say that there was any general feeling here favorable to Hawaiian annexation. Twenty years ago such a treaty as has been sent to the senate would have met with a storm of popular disapproval.

The president speaks of "the right and ability of the republic of Hawaii to enter a sovereign contract upon a conventional union with the United States." It is true that the existing government is recognized by other governments and consequently has the right claimed for it, but it is well known that it exists by the will of only a very small minority of the people. Can we consistently with our republican principles incorporate these people with ourselves and subject them to our control and government without knowing whether a majority of them desire to enter into this relation? Are we not bound to ascertain whether or not a majority of the Hawaiian people want annexation before taking definitive action in this matter? It seems to us that in order to be consistent with our principles we ought to get at least from the native Hawaiians an expression as to whether they are willing to be governed by the United States.

President McKinley is apparently confident that annexation will be accomplished. Perhaps he has good reason for this, but there will be a vigorous opposition to the treaty in the senate unless we are greatly mistaken public sentiment will be found largely against it.

STILL WORKING A FAKE GAME. During the presidential campaign it devolved upon The Bee to expose the various fake games by which the World-Herald attempted to create political capital for Mr. Bryan. It seems that the hypochondriac Bryan organ is still playing at its old game for the purpose of keeping Bryan before the public and preventing his popularity from waning. A few days ago the World-Herald attempted to draw significant conclusions from an alleged comparison of the relative drawing power at lectures of Henry Watterson and William J. Bryan. It said:

A few months ago Mr. Watterson went to Omaha and delivered his famous lecture on "Money and Morals." The price of the city advertised his coming and no efforts were spared to secure for him a large crowd, such an audience as the ability of the speaker certainly merited. The lecture was delivered in Music hall to less than 500 people. Last Thursday evening William J. Bryan lectured in the same hall on the subject of "Bimetallism." The newspapers, with one exception, either made no mention of the coming or mentioned it briefly and in a manner calculated to belittle the event. The price of admission to the lecture on "Bimetallism" was the same as the lecture on "Money and Morals." But Mr. Bryan spoke to 3,500 people.

It transpires, however, that this is nothing but another bald fake on the part of the World-Herald and that the facts are precisely the contrary. Taking exception to the false statements of the World-Herald, the Buffalo Evening News points out by the following explanation that the shoe is quite on the other foot:

Mr. Watterson lectured on Abraham Lincoln, not on "Money and Morals," a few months ago, on Abraham Lincoln's birthday. His address was in regular course and had not the exceptional advertising of a recent candidate for one presidency. He picked Music hall with one of the largest audiences seen in years. The News the next day said: "There was not a vacant seat in the big hall," and it was spoken of in this and other papers as "an immense audience." Mr. Bryan lectured in Music hall on June 8 and his coming was heralded as an event in every paper in Buffalo. Three of the papers published big three-column pictures and some of them cartooned him two weeks in advance. The republican papers gave him editorial discussion in advance, as an interesting orator and public character, altogether apart from his political views. When even the Buffalo Express and Buffalo Commercial announce a democrat in this way it will be admitted that he is well advertised. Mr. Bryan had an audience which about two-thirds filled Music hall—the ground floor was fairly full and the gallery light. The audience numbered not far from 2,000 instead of 3,500.

Commenting upon the attempted deception of the public by the Bryan organ, the News goes on to say that "these are the facts, and they go to show that Henry Watterson, the intellectual premier of the democracy, can draw more people to hear a lecture on a historical character than Mr. Bryan, only a few

months ago the most conspicuous man of his party, can to hear him talk on the cause he so recently led to defeat. If Mr. Bryan's own paper wants to draw comparisons it will be well to fortify itself with facts better than it has done in the present case. Buffalo's verdict was decidedly in favor of Mr. Watterson."

MINISTER TO SPAIN. President McKinley has had no little difficulty in finding a suitable man for the Spanish mission, but he has finally made a selection which ought to be generally satisfactory. General Woodford of New York, who has been nominated to be minister to Spain and who, it is to be presumed, will be promptly confirmed by the senate, has long been a prominent republican leader in the Empire state and has done valuable service for the party in both state and national campaigns. He is a man of sterling ability and of the highest character, and while he has had no diplomatic experience there can be no doubt that he will judiciously and creditably represent this government at Madrid.

It is understood that the President will let the Cuban question rest until a new minister to Spain shall have had opportunity to fully acquaint himself with the situation, so as to be able to accurately advise our government respecting Spanish policy. This means that there will be no change in the attitude of the administration toward Cuba for some time to come and that any change in the future may largely depend upon the advice of the minister at Madrid. There is at present no more important mission than this, if indeed it is not first in importance, and in selecting General Woodford for it the president has maintained the high standard of his diplomatic appointments.

ENGLAND AND FREE TRADE. It has long been a familiar fact that there is a considerable element in England opposed to the free trade policy and there is some reason to believe that it is growing in strength and influence. At a recent assemblage of colonial premiers in London a notable speech was made by the Duke of Devonshire, one of the leaders of the old liberal party, strongly devoted to free trade. The venerable duke declared that all could see that the virtues and results which were expected to follow free trade have not been realized and the prophecy of its universal adoption has been falsified. "Yet the Cobdenites," he said, "still seek to persuade us that it is best that Great Britain should be the only free trade country in the world." He went on to say that the experience of England during the last fifty years has shown that neither old nor new markets are opening by the influence of free trade alone. A vindication of this statement is found in the fact that Germany and France, protection countries, are making inroads upon British trade in Asia and South America.

It is not probable that England will abandon her free trade policy in the near future, though Mr. Chamberlain, secretary for the colonies, is an earnest advocate of a policy that will afford protection to the products of British colonies which compete in the English market with the products of foreign countries. The idea of Mr. Chamberlain is to establish an imperial customs union, which might involve the imposition of duties on wheat, flour and meats from the United States and the Argentine Republic competing with Australian and Canadian products. But at all events these indications of the trend of sentiment in England in regard to the fiscal policy of that country are interesting. When eminent British statesmen declare before the world that free trade has not realized what was prophesied and expected, protectionists everywhere are justified in holding firmly to their views, for whenever free trade has not accomplished for England it certainly could not accomplish for any other country.

The secretary of the local Bricklayers' union admits that there are more than twice as many bricklayers at work in Omaha now than at this season of last year. Yet he objects to having it advertised that the demand for labor is improving, because such an announcement tends to attract outsiders, who compete for employment with local laborers who have courageously clung to Omaha during the days of depression and who certainly deserve first consideration when employment is available. If there are more men looking for work here than a few months ago it is because there are more men at work and the newcomers want to share it.

Scouting over the hearing of the stock yards injunction till next month improves the chances for the new stock yards law being hung up in the federal courts over the time when it should go into effect according to the usual rule. There ought to be some way by which prompt adjudication might be had on matters affecting the enforcement of a law in which so many and great interests are involved, especially when a great corporation appeals to the federal courts to set aside and nullify legislation enacted by the legislative authorities of one of the states in the union.

Senator Allen is a good populist, but he is also in favor of having his home interests protected by the new tariff. He wants the culture of the sugar beet encouraged, and is even willing to abrogate the Hawaiian treaty for this purpose. Nebraska could easily supply all the sugar that is now imported from Hawaii if it only had a few more beet sugar factories.

No sugar schedule will be satisfactory to Nebraska unless it gives adequate protection to the best sugar producer. With a favorable tariff on imports of sugar, the beet sugar industry in Nebraska ought to experience a genuine boom and sugar beet culture extended and made more profitable to the farmers.

When the United States annexed Florida, Texas and Alaska it got something for its money, conceded to be its full value. The gain from the annexation of Hawaii will accrue exclusively to the Hawaiians. There is no American

precedent for anything like the annexation of Hawaii.

The entire population of the Sandwich Islands, Chinese and Japanese included, is less than that of Omaha and of the sum total less than 15,000 are civilized Americans and Europeans. Honolulu, the largest city, is not any larger than Council Bluffs.

Chinching for It. Some cheerful imbecile probably has told the mercury in the thermometer that "there's plenty of room at the top."

Dr. Dana on Dr. Cleveland. Doctor of Law? The Hon. Grover Cleveland, Doctor of Laws? What? The Olemogarric law and the Wilson Tariff law? These are his legal monuments.

Bartley's Petite Defense. The defense which the attorneys for the defaulting state treasurer of Nebraska will set up is discrepancies in bookkeeping. As there is a shortage of \$50,000, and a specific charge of defalcation to the amount of \$200,000, this defense is, of course, puerile, but no more so than many another set up by the defaulters of today.

Determined to Stay. While the powers are striving to formulate terms for a settlement of the controversy between the United States and the Sultan, the latter has determined to stay in Macedonia. It looks very much, indeed, as if the Sultan had determined to have a good slice of Greece territory, regardless of the wishes of the powers, which, by the way, have been doing very little recently to encourage the arrogance of the sublime Porte.

Eng's Stocks of Wool. According to custom house returns collected in advance by the Textile World, the imports of raw wool for the five months to June 1 have aggregated 246,454,600 pounds. The imports of 1897 are 29,000,000 for the whole calendar year of 1896 and 248,889,217 for the whole year of 1895, when the volume was unduly expanded by imports from the United States. The removal of the duties on wool. The American market never before began to have such a supply of foreign wool on hand as weighs upon it now.

Spells First Principles After. Bryan has long recognized the importance to his aspirations of keeping Tammany in a good humor. Just now Tammany wants to capture the office and the power to supervise the coming of 1898. The last presidential election demonstrated that on the 50-cent dollar issue New York could not be carried by any party. So Candidate Bryan has been billed for a speech and reception in New York on Saturday, and he is expected to remain silent and go away as quietly as possible.

An Abuse to Be Stopped. Secretary Long refused to accept the resignation of three young graduates of the Naval Academy who are desirous of engaging in private business in both sensible and opportune. Young men who accept appointment to the academy pledge themselves to serve eight years in the navy in return for the splendid education they receive at public expense, and when the government needs them, as it does now, to aid in developing our naval establishment, they should be required to perform their duty to the full extent of their ability. With so many young men have followed, of using the great academies of Annapolis and Midshipman's schools to engage in private enterprises, is altogether pernicious and it is fortunate, indeed, that Secretary Long has resolved to do what he can to break it up.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT. Damages Awarded for Injuries Caused by Sudden Starting of Cars. Two cases covering the same point and coming to the same conclusion have just been decided, one by the appellate division of the supreme court of New York, one by our own appellate court.

In the New York case a woman brought an action against a street railway company for injuries received. It appears she entered the car, and finding all the seats occupied, she was compelled to stand in the aisle and hold to the straps of the street car trolley car, and when the motorman started it he did it so violently that the plaintiff and other passengers were hurled to the floor. She was lifted to a stretcher and taken to a hospital, but made no complaint to the conductor, nor was any notification given to the company until after she had recovered. The negligence imputed to the company was the improper starting of the car and the defective strap, which had broken in plaintiff's hand. The court held that the company was liable for the injuries received, and awarded a judgment for damages was properly rendered.

In the Chicago case the plaintiff was injured by a street car starting suddenly, and sustaining a fracture. The court says that \$100,000 is not excessive damages for such an injury. Life is made very miserable to passengers on our street cars by the sudden stopping and starting of the motors, those standing being obliged to cling to the straps with all their strength. It is, of course, the want of skill on the part of the motorman. The courts hold the companies liable in very heavy damages for injuries inflicted by their employees, who are the most careless of our street cars has come and passengers are permitted to stand on the running boards or in the car when the seats are full. The courts hold the companies liable for the injuries resulting from the sudden starting and stopping and likely to be very much more common.

It should be remembered that an extent ought not to be permitted by law, for it is dangerous and the highest degree. A more heavy damage suit may possibly be brought, but the courts will not allow a party to overthrow the cars or to employ unskilled workmen, but they learn slowly, and by long experience, that a good policy is to be more effective.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT. Sioux City News: Let it sizzle. The weather is all right. It is just what we want for the corn. Corn is very backward this season. It will take heat and moisture to get the crop off the ground. Now that it is hotter the night the more rapidly will corn grow. Let there be no "kicking" on account of the weather. Mop up the perspiration.

Sioux City Herald: President Gates of Iowa college is going abroad this summer and will leave his attorneys to wrestle with the American Book company. The president declares that he is not worried about the suits for large sums for damages to the book company, and can prove all the charges he makes in the book. The president goes right along doing business at the old stand.

Davenport Democrat: It is understood that the state committee will on a day or two, issue a call for a state convention or conference to be held in Des Moines on the 7th of July. It is understood that the committee is yet to be determined, and this will be one of the main questions before the conference; but when it comes to preserving the historic principles of the democratic party from corruption and dishonor there is not much room for a difference of opinion. Without an organization the way is not open to do this. There is a line of needful to be done which both the republicans and the silver democrats are afraid to undertake.

BARNATO, THE KAFFIR KING.

Kansas City Star: Having once been a poor man and familiar with the vicissitudes of fortune, Barney Barnato might have borne his sudden reverses as far as they affected himself; but the loss of seeing the wife of his bosom reduced to the miserable pittance of \$15,000 more than he could stand. It is very seldom that such an appeal is made to the sympathy and charitable judgment of the public.

Chicago Post: There is no doubt that Barnato had a keen intellect and the genius for speculation without South Africa he never could have achieved notoriety and fortune, but even South Africa can produce only one Barnato, as it has produced only one Cecil Rhodes. Barnato's early recollections may be to the seamy side of dazzling vanity fair. That he was temporarily deranged when he leaped to his death seems an almost certain conclusion.

Pioneer Press: The suicide of Barney Barnato, the result of a mental derangement from which he had been suffering for some time, involves no moral except the hygienic one, that his business career was too big for his brains. Thousands of men who do not end their lives by jumping from a ship's deck overhead are just as surely committing suicide by the same means. It is a tragedy in their minds with the cares and anxieties incident to the eager pursuit of wealth.

Cincinnati Commercial: Men of better quality than Barnato, men of a different color and of a different race, men of a nobler aim could have made a different ending with the same opportunities. It is true he leaves his wife and children in a state of destitution, but they have been sharing with them the enjoyment of it and have stood a wonderful figure in the history of wild speculation and a power in the financial world, Barnato of London is dead today, a victim of the circumstances he created, and thus doubly a suicide.

Chicago Times-Herald: To what degree Barnato was the real head and front of the Kaffir King, it is difficult to say. He was a man of great energy and a man of great courage, but he was a man of great ambition. He was a man of great energy and a man of great courage, but he was a man of great ambition. He was a man of great energy and a man of great courage, but he was a man of great ambition.

Chicago Record: His sudden death was but a logical termination of his feverish, rapid and spectacular career. A more conservative man or a man of cooler temperament could not have indulged in the speculation to which Barnato's methods may have led him. But such a man doubtless would never have sprung to the heights of success which Barnato attained in the few latter years of his life. The man of good judgment does not end in disaster, nor does he win his triumphs in a reckless dash.

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EXPECT NO TROUBLE FROM UTES.

Do Not Look on Allotment of Lands with Favor, However. WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Washington authorities have received no advice as to the holding of a big powwow among the Uncomogahs. It is reported, however, that the Indians are reported to be protesting against the allotment in several and opening of the lands to settlement. Like many of the tribes who view allotments with disfavor as contrary to their traditions and customs, the Uncomogahs have not wanted their lands divided and believe that their rights are thus invaded. They claim a much larger stretch of territory than is recognized by congress, which after an extensive order setting apart the Utah valley of the Uintah river affected by later governmental acts, gave them the rights to the allotment of these lands of the reservation. The allotments were directed by the Indian appropriation bill for 1897, which provided for the allotment in severalty of all agricultural lands of the Uncomogah Indians. The Indians are reported to be protesting against the allotment in severalty and opening of the lands to settlement. Like many of the tribes who view allotments with disfavor as contrary to their traditions and customs, the Uncomogahs have not wanted their lands divided and believe that their rights are thus invaded. They claim a much larger stretch of territory than is recognized by congress, which after an extensive order setting apart the Utah valley of the Uintah river affected by later governmental acts, gave them the rights to the allotment of these lands of the reservation. The allotments were directed by the Indian appropriation bill for 1897, which provided for the allotment in severalty of all agricultural lands of the Uncomogah Indians.

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