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THE BEE ON TRAINS. All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough BEEs to accommodate every passenger who wishes to read a newspaper.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. Nebraska is a great wheat state, but it is a greater corn state.

Governor Hyclomb has not thrown a bouquet at Kelly for several weeks.

McKinley is back in Washington, but he did not steal a march on the place hunters.

The sale of the Union Pacific promises to set the record for Omaha bargain counters.

The populists of Douglas county are getting ready to play their usual role of holding the bag.

No gold demagogue who refused to vote for free silver candidates a year ago has any reason to pursue a different course this year.

Under the new Nebraska game law the open season is upon us and the democratic game roster is a fair mark for the political gunners.

Comptroller Eckels once edited a daily newspaper for a year. That explains in part his forceful way of putting facts and figures before the public.

As an annual sacrifice on the free silver altar George Fred Williams will soon cease to be a novelty even in the eyes of his Massachusetts friends.

While on the subject of corrections, the local Bryanite organ should correct its statement that state warrants went down to \$5 under the Bartley regime.

For a man who says he does not want office John R. McLean and his pocketbook are working pretty hard to secure that Ohio senatorship for their owner.

President McKinley has given the judicial position made vacant by the death of Judge Kilgore to a Colorado man just to show that he bears no grudge against the Centennial state.

It must not be forgotten that the magnificent agricultural exhibit at the Nebraska State fair was only a sample of what may be found in all the farming communities in the state.

When it comes to a question of plagiarism, a St. Louis paper printed that pun about the proceedings of the irrigation convention never being dry twelve hours before Bryan sprang it on the assembled fratricidalists.

Street railway improvements should not stop with laying new tracks on re-paved streets. Is it not time to replace the wooden poles with ornamental iron posts and discard the remnants of the old bob-tail rolling stock?

Union Pacific stock quotations do not seem to have been materially affected by the final announcement of the day set for the foreclosure sale. The winding up of the road has been carefully discounted on the stock exchange.

The Board of Education does not want to forget that its resources are limited to the proceeds of the tax levy and the income from fines and licenses.

The exposition stock subscription lists still present inexplicable blanks where the names of a number of large property owners and wealthy capitalists who are sharing the benefits should be.

That Sixteenth street viaduct is a standing menace to life and property. Should a costly accident occur before the ramshackle bridge is pulled down the railroads will realize their shortsightedness when the suits for damages begin to pile up and the juries find willful negligence in the face of ample warning.

RECIPROCITY TREATIES. Those who have insisted that the reciprocity provisions of the new tariff law cannot be of any value must be somewhat surprised to find that there is a disposition on the part of foreign countries to take advantage of them.

There are two provisions in our tariff law relating to this matter. One of these authorizes the president to negotiate reciprocal commercial agreements embracing certain specified articles.

It appears that a simple and easy method has been found for evading the Chinese exclusion act and that through it a number of the sons of the Flowery Kingdom have got into California during the last few months and more are coming.

It is such in the case of the way is open to another Chinese invasion and a vigorous and vociferous demand may be expected from California and other Pacific coast states for more sweeping legislation.

If state warrants went to a discount because of Bartley's mismanagement of the state's finances, how can the populist governor escape sharing the responsibility for it?

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Minister Woodford's advent in the Spanish capital seems to have caused more commotion than was apparent at the outset. It is not every foreign envoy that is greeted with a change in the ministry of the government to which he is accredited.

Has Milea No Chremos Chicago News. The Iowa demagogues who were so swift to reprimand the Hon. Miles for his party and are now trying to sing him back in again regret that the old gentleman is not musically inclined.

Uncle Sam's Big Balance. New York Mail and Express. With the close of this week Europe will have an account of \$100,000,000 to the United States on open account.

American Fruit in England. New York Tribune. Two large consignments—some 10,000 packages in all—of American fruits of the distinctly perishable sort reached the London market in good condition last week.

Why Rub It In? Chicago Chronicle. It is surprising to everybody and must be painful to the ears of every Republican who has been in the habit of reading the Chicago Tribune.

Chinamen Jumping the Boundary. New York Tribune. The determination of the Chinamen to get into the country is no way abated by statutory or police restrictions.

Getting Rid of an Unlady Load. New York Sun. The Union Pacific people will probably be offered for sale within a few days.

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Springfield, Repub. Jan. The three silver parties in Nebraska have all formally decided that free silver is the paramount issue.

Globe-Democrat: The closing of a bank in Nebraska because it could not loan its deposits will probably bring out a pop protest against financial prudence.

Minneapolis Tribune: A Nebraska bank has recently gone out of business because it had more money than it knew what to do with.

Burlington Hawkeye: The Nebraska Millers' association has done wisely in warning the farmers of that state not to put all their eggs in one basket.

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