

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. B. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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ALL RAILROAD NEWSBOYS are supplied with enough BEEs to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper.

Without a periodical Indian war scare the federal troops would not feel that they were properly appreciated by the peace-loving public.

Now that Mr. Bryan is in Ohio he can tell Mr. Coxy personally that he doesn't mean any of the nice things he wrote about him in his book.

The jail job is coming up in a new form. There is no good reason why the city should at this time bind itself for five years on any lease of jail quarters.

Japan may decide not to protest against the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty, but that will not make annexation more desirable for the United States.

Beware of the campaign circular, which is almost always gotten up in the interest of men and measures that can not stand the searchlight of newspaper publicity.

Keep the exposition out of politics. The enterprise was started on lines of strict non-partisanship, and it will lose more than it can gain if it departs from that policy.

Tom Hector is making a vigorous campaign, but he should stop long enough to explain how he got hold of that Driscoll claim against the city of South Omaha.

As we have more than once pointed out there is no better illustration of the merits of the protective policy in developing our material resources than is to be found in the extraordinary progress of the tin industry.

As the Philadelphia North American observes, it is interesting in the light of these statistics to look back upon the protests which were made against the first protective duty on tinplate.

The trouble between the management of the exposition and organized labor was put into the way of settlement yesterday afternoon by the action of the executive committee.

Governor Atkinson of Georgia is one of the few southern governors who have shown a proper sense of the enormity of mob law.

The attempt of the poperaotic organ to make political capital out of the concessions to union labor under pretext of promoting the interests of the exposition will not be tamely submitted to by republicans.

Through the great drought of the last two months has diminished the production of grain and other farm products in Nebraska.

The managers of the exposition have from the outset endeavored to steer clear of all political entanglements. Unless that policy is adhered to the success of an great enterprise will be seriously jeopardized.

The American public must wait some time for the full text of Spain's response to the note of Minister Woodford.

The poperaotic organ that is insisting the money stolen by Bartley is altogether lost to the taxpayers put little reliance in the poperaotic attorney general.

The state of Illinois will probably get at least \$30,000 as inheritance tax on the Pullman estate.

The famous Quincy, father and son, of Massachusetts were so much alike at one time, in spite of the difference in years, that it was hard to tell them apart.

Dr. Hamlock of Vienna tells of having asked Schumann how he got on with Wagner. "Not at all," he replied.

The public has been most liberal to the railroads in taking account of their straitened circumstances, and now that the change for the better has set in a little reciprocity would not be out of order.

The extinguishment of the debt of the Union Pacific to the government will mean the extinguishment of at least \$35,000,000 of the public debt represented by the Pacific railroad bonds.

More agricultural lands have changed hands in Nebraska in the last six days than for the last ten years.

The Postoffice department has no justification in making a discrimination in favor of the newspapers of one city as compared with another.

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There is discord in the monetar camp. This time it is over the distribution of money amounting to over \$1,000, which was raised by a series of bond issues.

The office of register of deeds is one of the very important offices in the county and to entrust it to incompetent hands would be a grave mistake.

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Another of the old guard of abolitionists died in Brooklyn last week. He was nearly 80 years old.

The answer to a complaint that the owner of a steamer had negligently allowed a boy to fall into it recently set up the fact that when the plaintiff fell in and a negro boy were trying to drown a stray cat in the estuary after it had removed the cover.

The Western Laborer asks how the monetar camp ever managed to get a man of the high repute of Judge W. H. H. to do anything in common with any of the monetar elements.

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A libel suit of more than ordinary interest has just been concluded at Hartford, Conn. On a recent occasion the editor of "Hartford Times" published an article containing a report that a certain individual had committed suicide.

It is related of Judge Hawkins, who at the age of 80 is still on the English bench, that on one occasion when he was out on a jaunt to the coast, he fell from a horse.

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