

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily (Without Sunday), One Year, \$1.00...

OUR TERRITORIAL EXPANSION.

The record of the territorial expansion of the United States is referred to by the advocates of Hawaiian annexation as justifying the acquisition of the remote Pacific islands.

WAS NOT LOST MIT HITCHCOCK?

What interest has The Bee in the policy shop, that it has no want to utter concerning Tom Dennison and his unlawful game? Can it be possible that this highly moral publication makes up for its rapidly decreasing subscription list by returns from Tom Dennison's policy game?

OPPOSITION DEVELOPING.

Opposition to postal savings banks is developing in the quarter where it was expected by Postmaster General Gary to be chiefly and most strongly manifested.

IN WEST AFRICA.

The fact that all the quarreling between the European powers over the boundaries of their spheres of influence in Africa has been of a petty nature is no assurance that there will not be a more or less general war before the partition of the Dark Continent is completed.

A MARKED DIFFERENCE.

At Liverpool over \$21,000,000 is being spent on docks. At Bristol \$7,500,000 is to be spent on harbor improvements.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE?

Lieutenant Totten, who has filled the world with more figures than Alan about the end of the world and the ruin of the Genoa...

PUNISHING THE WRONG PARTY.

Government agents and officials are scouring the tie and stove camps in this vicinity in search of Hungarian and other foreign laborers who have, it is alleged, been brought into this country under contract in violation of law.

THE SPOILSMAN IN CONGRESS.

As the time for the assembling of congress draws near the country looks with a constant eye with the average congressman's conception of his duty to his constituents.

TRUE TOWARDNESS OF IT.

It was bound to come. After tracing about every known disease to the activity of some microbe with a polyphalic name, science has now discovered that baldness is due to a microbe-bacillus which causes glandular decay.

A COSTLY LABOR STRIKE.

A faint idea of the enormous financial loss which the engineers' strike in England is causing is illustrated by the statement that the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has to date expended \$2,500,000 in strike pay.

the best thought and most careful consideration of the public in general and especially of congressmen and others in authority. The difficulty is to impress the average congressman with the importance of the matter and also to overcome the opposition to such regulations as are necessary to prevent the reckless destruction of timber.

The editor of the World-Herald has never been able to persuade himself that the United States is not conducted on the hold-up policy which he pursues. Unlike the organ of the gamblers' gang, The Bee has, ever since it began publication, consistently opposed public gambling of all kinds.

The insinuation that The Bee has in any way shared in the illegal profits of any gambling is both false and malicious. The Bee is not in the habit of confounding with public enemies or public thieves.

As to the subscription list of The Bee, it is not causing the World Herald editor half the solicitude that is his own fast disappearing patronage. The Bee prints daily an accurate sworn statement which informs the public exactly how many copies it is printing and circulating.

The private savings banks should fear the effect upon their business of the establishment of postal savings banks is quite natural, but such of these banks as are strong in public confidence would probably suffer very little if at all.

It is announced that Emperor William has published his game record covering the past twenty-five years, with 1,275 pages heading the list. For any one of his subjects to profess to have beaten this would doubtless be brought within the boundaries of lese majeste.

The populist boycott of postoffices in Nebraska is on a par with the orders once issued by General Master Workman Sovereign to Knights of Labor to refuse to recognize banknotes as money.

At Liverpool over \$21,000,000 is being spent on docks. At Bristol \$7,500,000 is to be spent on harbor improvements. And yet, we pause at spending \$20,000,000 on a canal that would shorten the distance from the west to the sea more than 100 miles.

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exposition, the jubilee can easily be made of more than local interest. The period celebrated covers the greatest material development of the country. What vast quantities of gold have been taken from the mountains to be added to the world's stock, what fortunes have been won and lost in mining and in business, what a wonderful development of all the material resources of the country, and what other vast possibilities lie just ahead!

The news that there is likely to be one or two contested seats in the Iowa senate next winter leads Lieutenant Governor Parrott, in his paper, to remind the people that election cases in a legislative body are generally protracted and unsatisfactory affairs.

President McKinley seems to have succumbed to importunities for the pardoning of several bank wreckers sentenced by the federal courts to terms of imprisonment only partially served out.

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A Chicago hotel accumulated a strike by refusing to pay members of its orchestra. The idea of musicians requiring compensation for agitating the atmosphere of a swell hotel severely jarred the serenity of the managers.

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A writer in the Cornhill, who lauds Sir Boyle Roche as the premier author of "bulls," evidently did not hear of the Montana lawmaker who delivered this impassioned appeal to his legislative associates.

The Gettysburg commission asks for \$150,000 from congress for the coming year. Upon the memorial features of the greatest battle ever fought on this continent the nation has bestowed by the general government, the states, the regimental and other associations, and by individuals, has mounted probably over a million monuments.

The Chickamauga and Chattanooga park, a far more recent establishment, the work has gone on with great rapidity, and the expenditures there must be well along toward the million mark.

The truth is that, in the military sense, these battles were horrible in the details and vanquished. And it may be added that the four fields thus commemorated were strikingly adapted to their uses in this respect.

Thus it turns out that these commemorative projects go on with the hearty co-operation of those who were once arrayed in hostility. Even the value of these fields as object lessons for the military study of future generations is less striking than the mutual and friendly desire of citizens to be vanquished to keep them as hallowed spots.

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Minneapolis Journal: The Methodist congress at Pittsburg shied at the doctrine of evolution, but more properly at that class of latter-day church music that makes sensible people long for sudden death when it is going on where they cannot get out.

Baltimore American: A child preacher, aged 3 years, down in Georgia, is attracting large crowds. Georgia has had electric women, Tom Watson, the silver craze and so many other disturbances, that a novelty is so much appreciated that a positive novelty is sought to satisfy the people.

Boston Globe: A Washington clergyman told a reporter the other day that he would be interviewed unless the paper was willing to pay him the value of his opinions. As the interview doesn't appear, apparently the clergyman and the editor have different ideas as to what the value of the reverend gentleman's opinions is.

Indianapolis News: A Detroit minister attempted to be broad-minded the other day and made a mess of it. He invited Anarchist Emma Goldman into his pulpit, and she delivered a disconnected harangue against government, religion and marriage.

New York Sun: Dr. Herron of the Iowa Wesleyan university, avers with the proper degree of solemnity that "there is no disputing that we are on the verge of a revolution." He may be on the verge of a number of revolutions or in the vortex of them and revolving rapidly, but the rest of the century is all right, and he is not revolving anything at present but a bill of fare for Thanksgiving day. Thinkers in some of the universities seem to be peculiarly disposed to attacks of revolutions. Either they don't take exercise enough or they like to waver in their own language.

Truth: He (tenderly)—When I put my arm around you and clasp your hand in the waits what do you think about? Emma Goldman: I wonder if you are going to step on my foot.

Philadelphia North American: "Is it true that Raleigh has been in search of buried treasure?" Emma Goldman: "I wonder if you are going to step on my foot."

Harlem Life: "We might as well consider our management as broken, Rowland." "I don't see why. Your father said postponed." "Postponed until you arrive at years of discretion. And in your case, Reggy dear, you know what that means."

Somerville Journal: Mr. Wigless—the true facts in the case were that—Mrs. Wigless, after divorcing her husband, did you ever know any facts that weren't true? And she never heard the rest of that story.

Detroit Free Press: "All's fair in love and war," quoted the Sweet Girl, and then added: "I can't see why two such opposites should be put together." "Love and war," said the Mean Man, "is but another term for courtship and marriage."

Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Biggers—Oh, yes, I understand my husband. I understand, Mrs. Jiggers—Practically, no doubt. I have heard that he gets sometimes so that no one can understand a word he says.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Has that young man gone?" "Yes, ma, he just went." "Gracious, child, your eyes is black and your nose twisted and your collar all off! What a shame! How did it happen?" "You forget, ma, that George is a foot ball tackle."

Detroit Journal: With her own hands she made his biscuits for him. "Ha!" she muttered, as it is customary under those circumstances. "At the last moment my husband concealed a pony among the folds of her dress; for, although the scales were a man's heart, and through his stomach, it were best to anticipate possible failure."

Chicago Post: "So you want my daughter to do?" "Have you any money?" "A little. How high do you quote her?" "The highest I can get for her is \$100 for a minute, and as if by mutual consent, all reference to financial matters was eliminated from their conversation after that."

Indianapolis Journal: The artist loved to paint in his house in ivy-clad decay. But when it comes to living there, the landlord's rentway must repair. Or the artist moves away.

TO BLACK AND WHITE. Let me with happy heart, my friend, My hopes with those of yours be kind—Hope that your future happiness Will be devoid of all distress; Let fondest fancy gaily die And proudly bear the blunt of it, As I muse onward to the end Of living years. Lo, my friend, Let me sit here and smoke, old man, This pipe of mine, and better can I think of you with prosy thought Through perfumes of the wreaths so wrought.

A Vision of a Paradise—Dear, laughing lips and tender eyes, That greet and cling to you other in silence, Devotions of a loving wife. A cozy home, where reigns supreme This wife—fulfilling of her dream; With face uplifted for me, dear, Far dearer to her now, than this World's fairest charms—ever be, She nestles to you trustfully, And lays her head upon your breast, In sweet tranquillity of rest. I see your lips stray down to hers, And steal a sweet kiss unawares— I see you take her girlish hand, As though you fully understood The pressure of her fingers. Yes, The tender lines of her face, I see through circles of the smoke That draws us under friendship's yoke, God grant your present love will be The love of your future life. That wedded now, dear friends, you may Be loved forever and a day; That wedded now, the coming years, Will make your lives devoid of tears, And crown you with a golden youth Be crowned and comforted with truth.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

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