

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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The weekly crop report for Nebraska is a farmers' prosperity bulletin.

The Candy trust cannot hope to be popular with the coming generation.

Why should a popocratic debate masquerade under the name of a town meeting?

April showers in May are a trifle out of place, but the people of the cities will submit cheerfully if they assure good crops for the farmers.

The carpet manufacturers are forming a trust. While the combinations have the flour there is no good reason for excluding the Carpet trust.

The man who puts money into Nebraska lands and Omaha real estate at present prices is sure to reap profitable returns on his investment.

The best way to put a stop to house moving abuses is to amend the building ordinances enlarging the district in which wooden buildings are proscribed.

Patronize home industry. Omaha merchants can and do give patrons better satisfaction than they can get by sending orders to out-of-town establishments.

For a most commendable way of winding up street fights look to Mississippi, where all the participants are killed before the curtain is rung down and court costs are saved.

The question that now presents itself is, What has Deputy Dunn done to get County Attorney Shields to shield him after having admitted that he could not testify in a gambling case for fear of incriminating himself?

The removal of unsightly earth banks in the central part of town is improving Omaha perceptibly, and still greater improvement will be visible when they are replaced with attractive and substantial buildings.

The troops in Alaska are so enamored of canned roast beef that they are making a special requisition for it among their rations. The chances are that in the south it was not so much the beef as the climate that was at fault.

The Sixth district popocrats have not satisfied their appetites for office, but they prefer a sure-thing in an appointive job rather than to take the risk of running for the \$5,000 chair left vacant by the death of the late Congressman Greene.

Cuban bandits must be a decidedly poor lot if they do not know any better than to attack a party of American newspaper men. Even should they escape capture they should have known they would be taking great risk of striking a yellow journalist.

Former Governor Stone of Missouri does not want any war planks in the next democratic national platform. In this he is eminently right, because the only place for the war planks is in the platform of the republicans, who have carried through the war with signal success.

When the new corrupt election law goes into effect requiring the disbursement of all campaign funds raised by political committees through the treasurer what a hard blow will be suffered by the members of the gang who have monopolized places on local popocratic committees simply for the purpose of striking a yellow journalist.

The omnivorous west does not propose to let Dewey get away on his return to the United States without an effort. If there is any section entitled to celebrate the victories in the Orient it is the west, whose soldiers have done all the fighting since the admiral turned the job over to the army. The friends and relatives of these soldier boys have a pre-eminent right to be the first to greet the central figure in this conflict on his home-coming.

THE COMING OF DEWEY.

That Admiral Dewey is "first in the hearts of his countrymen" among the commanders in the war with Spain is unquestionable. Highly as the American people appreciate the services of other naval and military commanders...

The ovation that will be given Admiral Dewey on his arrival in the United States will undoubtedly be unprecedented in fervor and enthusiasm. He must be prepared for a more trying ordeal, a greater strain upon his nervous system, a more exacting demand upon his physical powers, than he has ever experienced.

It is the announced intention of Admiral Dewey to come to the United States by way of the Suez canal, but an effort is being made to induce him to cross the Pacific and land at San Francisco. It is possible that he will consent to do this, though it may be that the condition of his health will necessitate his taking the route that will avoid the overland trip from the Pacific coast to the east with its attendant popular demonstrations.

A CUBAN STANDING ARMY.

The suggestion of General Gomez that a Cuban standing army be created may, as intimated, have been prompted by the desire of Gomez to command such a force, but it will be remembered that a similar recommendation was made to the government some time ago by an American military officer.

That officer, in a report to the War Department, urged that a military force of native Cubans be formed, under the command of American officers, in order to relieve most of our soldiers from service in the island, his view being that this could safely be done if a regiment or two of American troops were retained in the several provinces.

It will be most unfortunate if the Anglo-American commission shall fail to accomplish the settlement of the questions in controversy between the United States and Canada, but it appears that failure is expected. It is reported from Washington that all hope of reconvening the commission has been abandoned, owing to the fact that nothing has been done through diplomatic negotiations since the commission adjourned to remove the difficulties in the way of an agreement which that body was unable to overcome.

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to be settled sooner or later and the people of both countries should desire that this be effected amicably. This is certainly the wish of the American people, but their patience and forbearance are not unlimited.

When the ring of fusionist politicians which controls party affairs in this state makes up its mind who is to be the candidate for congress in the Sixth district and gets the pins set up to its liking, the call for an election to fill the vacancy will doubtless be issued.

And now the Burlington railroad wants to make the payment of the money expended by the city in grading the Kingston alley conditional upon the rebate of certain back taxes.

John Bull will have to wake up if he wishes to keep his big iron and steel mills busy. There is something wrong with his system when American manufacturers can pay better wages, higher rates for money and still underbid him.

The verdict of \$5,000 given a Kentucky man against some white men of that state for mobbing him, burning his house and driving him and his family away from home is the most encouraging proof yet given of a growing sentiment in the south against race prejudice.

Prof. Laughlin of Chicago university was asked to meet a number of imperialists at a dinner at the Union League club there a day or two ago, and he took along with him this quotation from Lincoln's writings: "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

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ECHOES OF THE WAR.

One year ago today occurred the first event that has meant so much to the American people as the realities of war. No American lives were lost at Manila bay. A "peaceful" blockade of Cuba had been in progress for weeks.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

On the English turf, Mr. Richard Croker has by no means so important a character as Mr. Ted Sloan.

General Arthur MacArthur was not known among his friends as "the quiet man," owing to his good temper in all personal disputes.

Winfield Stratton, the gold magnate, left home because of a quarrel and walked most of the way to Critic Creek. A year later he was a millionaire.

Governor Bradley, at the recent dedication at Chickamauga of the first monument to be erected to the memory of both federal and Confederate soldiers, said: "This monument, the work of Kentucky, is what the whole country, both north and south, has been waiting for during the last quarter of a century."

The suit for criminal libel brought by Joseph J. Little, president of the Board of Education of New York, against Henry and Charles Holt, publishers, and Nicholas Murray Butler, editor of the Educational Magazine, was dismissed.

Dr. Kerin Izod O'Doherty, the sole survivor of the Irish state prisoners who were transported to Tasmania in 1848, is visiting in London. He is one of the leading physicians of Britain, who he holds a government appointment. He was exiled for ten years for editing a revolutionary paper while a medical student in Dublin.

Chuck Connors, mayor of Chatham, New York, a sort of adult "Chimmie Fadden," but a real personage, has interviewed Senator Roscoe B. McKim of Chatham, come a Senator for the New York World, and Mr. Dewey (who believes in publicity) has told him that by scoring all pretense and attending to business he may reach the goal in ten years.

The Daughters of the Confederacy on Thursday placed a tablet on the former home of Robert E. Lee, in a grove. It is two feet by two feet, six inches, and bears the following inscription: "Former residence of General Robert E. Lee, Confederate states army, 1862-1865. This tablet has been placed by the Daughters of the Confederacy in the state of Maryland."

The people of the Black Hills, particularly of Rapid City, feel very proud of Lieutenant Evan S. Cramer, of Kentucky. It was received special recognition for gallantry in battle in the Philippines from General Otis and the president and will be given a commission of second lieutenant in the regular army. He is the second son of Hon. S. E. Young of Rapid City and was born in Kentucky, O. August 17, 1878.

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Record: "Pauline didn't break her heart over that faithless man, after all. No, she convinced herself that if she had married him he would have tyrannized over her dreadfully."

Boston Traveler: "Pa, does the sun ever set on the possessions of the United States? No, but a lot of trouble has been hatched in some of them, all the same."

Washington Star: "What is your objection to surrendering?" inquired the weary "I haven't any objection to surrendering, was the leader's answer. "The natural and legitimate consequence is one which the makers of artificial prices cannot desire, unless they are protected by sales of their properties to big corporations so that they can realize on their stock. But that is not industry. It is something which American industries will find far from helpful when the reaction comes."

Indianapolis Journal: "Paper Watkins-Here is a guy in the water after me own heart. He says whiskey is all right in proper quantity. Hungry Higgins-I've heard of them guys before. "Proper quantity" means not more'n half enough."

Chicago Tribune: "It's true, I suppose," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man. But I haven't any objection to asking you particular advantage. A wise man can tell a lot of lies to the fool and the fool won't care how they are told."

Chicago Tribune: "Inessa," remarked the teacher of the history class, "a formidable monster on land. But she has long sought an outlet to the sea. She can't be an amphibious monster, as it were. "I suppose," suggested the young man with the bad eyes, "that's why she's preparing to annex the Finns."

Chicago Post: "I want to enlist to go to the Philippines," said the seedy-looking man "I am a good fighter." "That is of minor importance," answered the recruiting officer. "Are you a good swimmer?" "Yonkers, I'm afraid," said the woman at the table. "I'm a good swimmer." "No, straw, I said."

Chicago Tribune: "Indignant Spinner, I shall sue you for breach of promise, sir, and I shall have you read in court." "Reverend Bachelor-That's all right. I ain't ashamed of those letters. I copied every one of them from a regular printed letter writer."

Washington Star: "You seem to think you are another Cleo," said the ambitious orator's chiding friend. "I think you are the kind," was the indignant reply. "Cleo was all right enough in his time and place. But he couldn't talk like a Statesman."

Detroit Journal: "O Death, where is thy victory?" they exclaimed, tauntingly. "Death was not given to boasting; but now, it would like to brag a little more." "Well," he therefore replied, "I've made certain parties let go of their money!" "Truly a distinguished triumph," as the world goes.

THE BROKEN TOWEL. New York Sun. When I put up the towel, The old-fashioned towel, That used to hang up near the printing house door, I can't think of nobody In these days of shoddy That could hamper our iron to wear as it wore. The "devil" who used it, The tramp who abused it, The "comp" who got at it when these two were gone, The make-up and foreman, The editor (poor man), Each in his some grime off, while they put a heap on.

be, and the people who are hastening to screw all they can out of the country's business at this time, when much depends upon maintaining its foreign trade, are not acting as friends of American industries. In fact, they are the worst enemies those industries can have, and it is poor consolation that they are likely to prove their own worst enemies.

For when prices are being hoisted by a natural rush of orders exceeding the production, or by artificial combinations or agreements, there is always a rush to anticipate future wants by early orders, so that the demand at such times usually seems to be considerably larger than the ordinary requirements for consumption. But after a considerable advance has been made the new orders begin to fall off, all at the same time the production is increasing under the stimulus of a higher demand, and wages are raised by the legitimate desire of the workers to share in the profits of the business. Material rises, wages rise, demand for products halts and waits because dealers and consumers have anticipated their needs to some extent, and yet production increases. The natural and legitimate consequence is one which the makers of artificial prices cannot desire, unless they are protected by sales of their properties to big corporations so that they can realize on their stock. But that is not industry. It is something which American industries will find far from helpful when the reaction comes.

"What is your objection to surrendering?" inquired the weary "I haven't any objection to surrendering, was the leader's answer. "The natural and legitimate consequence is one which the makers of artificial prices cannot desire, unless they are protected by sales of their properties to big corporations so that they can realize on their stock. But that is not industry. It is something which American industries will find far from helpful when the reaction comes."

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