

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

R. BOREWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.75; Single Copies, 5c.

OFFICES: Omaha: The Bee Building, South Omaha; City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and N streets.

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THE LESSON FOR REPUBLICANS.

The overwhelming victory won by the republicans of Omaha in the recent city election, in spite of the most vigorous opposition that the fusion managers could make, must have great significance for the republicans of Nebraska.

Nebraska in 1900 will be one of the pivotal states in the great battle that is to determine the presidential election. The fact that its metropolis is steadfast in its loyalty to republicanism should give no small encouragement to republicans in every section of the state.

What has been done in Omaha with respect to the union of contending factions within the party in behalf of the ticket can and must be done in every city, village and hamlet.

There is some doubt whether the reciprocity treaty with France will be ratified. The administration is understood to be anxious for its ratification.

Great Britain's prospective war bill indicates that Mr. Kipling's "Day, My Day" was not altogether the inspiration of an idle fancy.

Hard Run on the "D" Box. Senator Carter of Montana denounced the opposition to Quay as "a deep, dark, damnable, diabolical plot."

Point of Progress. The story that comes from Manila to the effect that a Filipino was paid to shoot General Lawton merely proves that yellow journalism in this country has secured a foothold on the island of Luzon.

Penalties of Wealth. Mr. Clark of Montana humorously remarks he is being bothered because he is rich.

Record Run to the Rear. Speaking of our military geniuses who preferred to go to the rear when they had a chance to fight, is not Mr. Pettigrew afraid that our military genius may be recorded?

Suffrage in Cuba. If there is really any serious dissatisfaction with American rule in Cuba, the explanation can be readily believed that it arises from the franchise restrictions.

Devastation of Forest Fires. The ravage of fire in the magnificent forests of the state of Washington has been most destructive.

Stirring Up Temperance Sentiment. The publication of reports concerning the enormous amount of intoxication in the Philippines since our army went there has stirred up the temperance sentiment of the country.

Repealing Act Two Per Cent. One of the provisions of the gold standard bill as reported by the conference committee is that the secretary of the treasury authority, though the matter remains optional, to receive United States bonds bearing interest at 3, 4 or 5 per cent.

The Bee Sunday will be one of the finest examples of a modern Sunday newspaper. It will give the news from all quarters of the civilized globe and will present literary and pictorial features sure to please every reader.

During a recent visit to Omaha Maud Gonne, who is working in the interest of the Irish-American movement in sympathy with the Boers, made a pilgrimage to the tomb of General O'Neill at the Holy Sepulcher cemetery of this city.

An article of particular local interest relates to the inroads of the game of golf into Omaha and the organization of the golf devotees who form the North Omaha club.

Frank G. Carpenter's letter from the Philippines is an interview with General Grant on his work with the military forces in Luzon and his opinion as to the outlook in our island acquisitions in the far east.

Miss Frances Drake describing Martique and Guadaloupe, the two French West Indian islands that are near neighbors to our own Porto Rico.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The correspondent of the London Times in St. Petersburg writes that in spite of all official pacific assurances to the contrary, all signs and gossip in the Russian capital point to some impending move upon the Afghan frontier.

The Nebraska supreme court has held that contracts for the future delivery of grain, where no grain is transferred or intended for delivery, are contrary to public policy and non-enforceable in this state.

The man who attempts to compile the laws passed by the present sessions of the Kentucky legislature will have a task which will tax his ingenuity.

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LAUGHING LINES.

Chicago Record: "Baby is smiling in his sleep; he's dreaming of college and that he's making me trot up and down the room with him."

Philadelphia Times: "She—When the papers speak of the lower branch of congress what do they mean by its very existence? He—It's pretty hard to say just now."

Washington Star: "I think it is unwise for people to sneer at that man as a professional politician," said the friend of "of course it is," answered Senator Prosser. "He's not professional. He's only an amateur."

Pittsburgh Chronicle: "The attack on Koffler should be made before breakfast," remarked Mr. Hellenfeld. "You certainly have strong grounds for your suggestion," added Mr. Bloomfield.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The Boer retreat is like a tramp's saunter down Broadway," said Mr. Hellenfeld. "How's that?" "It's moving on from cop to cop."

Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath; Know not if it will rise for thee again; The word of anger, issued from the tongue, May o'er ten thousand hearts that lie beyond thy ken.

Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath; If thou wouldst waken to a perfect day; The lush that bends beneath too many flowers, Is easiest for the summer breeze to sway.

Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath; The angry word that slipped thy quick tongue; For that the breaking of another morn' May find thy bark upon the farther shore.

Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath; Let not the face that blanched with sudden pain; The voice that trembled at thy angry words; Be hushed before tomorrow come again.

The clinking hand may loose for aye its clasp; The weary feet no pierced with anger's sting; May slip into the grave that lies beyond— Before the breaking of another morn'.

Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath; Let not to late thy life to thee reveal A cackling principle, "Let me open my counting machine and I care not who does the voting."

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SPRING TALK ABOUT Spring Clothing

The weather is here—Our spring clothing for men and boys is here, and we want you here to see it. Clothing can be bought at a dozen different stores—but good, honest clothes at but few.

The great point about the Browning, King & Co. clothing, is that it's all made in our own factory. "No Sweat Shop Work" and we warrant every piece of it—know when and just how it is made and all that it should be.

We extend our earnest invitation, whether they want to buy or not, to look over our assortment. You will find a pleasant welcome. There is an advantage in getting first choice.

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