

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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Another eminence George Washington escaped—the grip.

Nebraska may not be a paradise for the leaman, but people who enjoy a fine climate are wasting their money taking a trip to the south every winter.

The late Hon. John Marshall is another great man whose greatness has grown more upon succeeding generations than upon his life-time associates.

Will Edward VII consent as king to forego the pleasure he enjoyed as prince of Wales of setting the fashion in men's attire throughout the so-called civilized world?

The register of Kings county, New York, insists that the fees of his office are too large and he will not take all of them.

Presumably, the witnesses in the hazing inquiry are all coming in for per diem pay and mileage.

No criminal has reached that degree of desperation to form a lobby to head off the threatened inundation of anti-kidnaping legislation as a means of protecting his business interests.

Just wait until the Cuban constitutional convention encounters an old-time capital-removal project.

Scientists are reported to have dug up a street procession in the ruins of Babylon. It has not yet been definitely determined whether the band was playing "Rocky Road to Dublin" or "A Hot Time."

The king of England does not have to be sworn in before exercising his official power, nor does he have to take oath that he has not expended any money for beer, cigars or refreshments in order to secure his position.

John Swinton has been trying to classify and enumerate the people who are afflicted with the itch for newspaper notoriety.

Messenger Barton has started for Washington with the official certificate of the electoral vote of Nebraska.

The constitution of the United States requires all revenue bills to originate in the lower house of congress.

One house of the Oregon legislature has passed a bill similar to the law in effect in Nebraska providing for the expression of the popular will on United States senators at the regular elections.

The chances are good that the Indian war down in the Indian Territory exists chiefly in the imagination of the newspaper correspondents who are unloading their stories at space rates.

One unexpected consequence of the abolition of the canteen threatens the bars in the hotels located on various government reservations.

The pecuniary wordings of the canteen section of the army bill. Before long no military post will be complete without an officers' club and club rooms.

ARE EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS HARMFUL?

As a result of the popular discussion growing out of the recent forced resignation of several university professors...

AN INFLUENCE FOR PEACE. The general feeling appears to be that the influence of Great Britain's new ruler will be directed to the preservation of the world's peace.

Such talk from a clergyman, who is merely drawing a salary from an endowed church and living on the donations of wealthy parishioners...

As to the other continental powers, only with one of them, France, is there any danger of Great Britain having a serious misunderstanding and this danger is doubtless remote.

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THE BRITISH SOVEREIGN.

The reports from the Tariff commission transmitted to congress in regard to conditions in the Philippines show that some of the statements sent out from Manila by newspaper correspondents were very much exaggerated or baseless.

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ESTIMATES OF SUCCESS.

Not long ago a citizen of a certain town in this country died. Though respected by all, he had been in no sense a marked or prominent man.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary puts in a good-humored word for Editor Lafo Young of Des Moines for governor of the great state of Iowa and intimates that political managers are unable to realize the right of an editor to political ambitions because they think an editor's sole duty is to boost politicians into office.

Having failed to stampede the army officers, the correspondents who have been working up a big score in Indian Territory have decided to tell the truth and it developed that army officers had the matter sized up correctly and that the one troop of cavalry was amply sufficient to quell the disturbance.

Li Hung Chang is blossoming out as a humorist in his old age. Asked when the emperor would return to Peking he replied that the emperor could not think of disturbing his guest, General von Waldersee, who was now occupying the royal palace.

A New York newspaper historian has uncovered the fact that when Queen Victoria ascended the throne in 1837 it took a sailing vessel thirty-six days to bring the first news of the death of her royal predecessor to the United States.

The English have received a thorough lesson on the value of the native police force organized in Cape Colony to assist the army. A body of police surrendered to the Boers without firing a shot the first time they came into contact with the burghers.

Several apparently most desirable corners in Omaha are standing empty, only awaiting an arrangement between the owner and a prospective tenant.

Whilhelmina a High-Lowessome. After Victoria but one actual ruling queen remains—Whilhelmina of Holland.

Quant Generosity. Telegraph companies will fight the proposition to lay a government cable across the Pacific, but they would like to have the government give them the means to lay one for themselves.

Carnegie's Bargain Counter. If anybody happens to have \$200,000,000 handy he may learn of something to his interest by addressing Mr. Carnegie.

Yet Feeders Was Fat. Prof. Wiley, chief scientist of the Department of Agriculture, says he has found sufficient salts of copper in one can of green peas to coat a pocketknife with the metal.

Senate Traditions in Peril. The slumbersome spirit of the vice presidency is reported to be seriously alarmed at the prospect of being filled by a man who goes out mornings to shoot lions by way of amusement.

Now List to This Song. The bicycle should be placed next the sewing machine. It is the poor man's carriage. It doesn't need to be stabled and fed, doesn't need to be groomed every day and will stand without hitching.

Sterilizing a Raw Germ. The efficacy of the American climate as a sterilizer of the anarcho-social germ is illustrated in the case of Elias Mazaras, a Greek who came to this country under contract and promise to play a prominent public man, but who found life so pleasant and prosperity so prevalent that, instead of killing anybody, he went to Yonkers and opened a peanut stand.

Look Out for Him. There is one thing you may always distrust: An affection that seeks publicity. An Atchison man and his wife attracted a great deal of attention by their affectionate attitude on the streets.

Chivalry of the Boers. The criticisms of the manners of the Boers may need to be revised after their polite consideration in leaving unemptied some very sweet chromo-lithographed tobacco boxes, with a thistle and "Seeds who hae," or something of the sort, on the covers, which had been sent by friends at home to the lady in kilts and were captured en route.

Capitalists anxious for an investment for their surplus will find an excellent field in the purchase of a job lot of milled steel down to \$200,000,000 for the bunch. Andy has one of his liberal streaks on.

Having disposed of a double senatorial contest in Minnesota, the Twin City papers are energetically grappling with this grave problem: "If the egg was laid in the nineteenth century will the chicken born this month be a twentieth century product?"

The bronze statue of General John A. Logan, the great "volunteer soldier," for which congress appropriated \$50,000, has reached Washington and will soon be placed. The statue was cast in Rome and is in one solid piece, double life size. When placed it will be about thirteen feet high, a conspicuous monument.

If published pictures of the projected Kansas memorial at Arlington cemetery are correct representations, the state is carrying its debt to the dead in a most commendable manner. Kansas does not take water if a drug store is within reach.

Dispatches from the seat of war fail to show any marked activity among the Boers. The cause is not far to seek. Recently the raiders carried a convoy of British supplies and found among the officers' kits a number of dainty brocade corsets, hand painted, and with fancy silk strings. It is presumed the gallant foragers dropped dead.

The new National Shoe company, designed to control the making and marketing of shoes, pleads earnestly for popular favor by announcing its purpose to be economy. Just like other trusts, it will cut expenses to bone and share profits with the consumer. Jobbers in shoes and shoe leather will find food for thought in this declaration of the company's president.

The aim of the National Shoe company is to eliminate the jobber in the distribution of shoes to the retailer. The company will act as the sole distributing agent of the shoe manufacturers. At present there are five manufacturers in the company. It is our intention to make the number twelve, although our bylaws will allow us to increase that number. Eastern shoe manufacturers will predominate in the make-up of the company.

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BLASTS FROM RAMS' HORN.

You can never teach a roach to trot. Souls are not saved by slovenly service. He who takes all he can get often gets more than he can take.

You will not make heaven less your home by making home heaven. The New Year was as the old one if there be not a renewed man to live it.

There is much difference between being washed white and being whitewashed. The preacher's oratory in the sanctuary must fall unless prayer has its oratory in his soul.

The preacher who thinks only of pruning flowers of rhetoric will pluck little of the fruit of righteousness.

WHERE MEN SHOULD SHINE. Indianapolis News: "Ennui among men, according to a woman lecturer, is needless. 'No greater wrong has been done to man,' she says, 'than not teaching him to sew. He has nothing to do in the evening. That's why he smokes so much. Now, if he had only been taught embroidery, think of the difference!'"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What woman to say nothing of the men would really delight in the sight of her husband, or son, or father, doing featherbone stitch, or grinding out a soiled strip of fatting? Possibly the club woman would be glad to know that her liege lord was thus safely occupied during her absence. Club women don't, as a usual thing, have infants that need a father's attention, and embroidery might be the next best alternative."

Baltimore News: In addition to sewing there is no apparent reason why the men should not also be taught to crochet. The latest artistic taste of many of them might in this way be developed to a degree that has been little realized, and the addition to the household ornamentation would help to make home happy and domestic life a fairer dream of bliss. The man who embroilers instead of smoking the evening away might also serve to solve the Christmas-present problem by storing up enough tidies and doilies in a year to supply every friend and acquaintance of the family. But the varying opinions which doubtless exist as to whether this is a desirable consumption or not should not divert attention from the main purpose in view, which is to give the man something to do while loafing about the house and supply an occupation that will rest his mind and refresh his intellect as the cigar or pipe does now.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES. Philadelphia Press: "Tess—Mr. Phoxy seems very unkind to me. He has made over her last year's gown. Jess—Yes; he'll make over \$30 or \$40 if she does."

Indianapolis Press: "He (admirably)—You are a girl after my own heart. She—Thank you. I hope you are not a man after mine, because it's otherwise engaged."

Pittsburg Chronicle: "My husband has had dyspepsia dreadfully lately. He has been such a sufferer. I've had to give him 'I am so sorry to hear it. I had no idea that you were without a cook!'"

Detroit Free Press: "She—Marriage is a lottery. He—Not at all. She—But it is. He—Oh, no it isn't. A lottery is forbidden to the male."

Philadelphia North American: "Will nothing induce you to change your mind and marry?" he asked. "Another man might," she replied.

Harpur's Bazar: "Hushful Lover (timidly)—Did you ever see a man who looks like a Biddy (coolly)—Sure, now, but subject has never entered me thoughts. Hushful Lover (turning away)—It's sorry of am. Biddy (hastily)—Wan minnit, Pat. Ye've set me 't thinkin'."

Indianapolis Press: "Men are so dense," said Mrs. Dovy. "Why, dear," asked her friend, knowing there must be some mistake, "I made him a lovely pair of sofa pillows three weeks ago, and he hasn't even thought about buying a new sofa for them. I feel sure."

Detroit Free Press: "Sidney—I didn't get on with that Boston girl at all. (Hedley)—Did she quote Plato at you? Sidney—No; but the first time she opened her mouth she asked me if I was intellectual."

Chicago Post: "They were talking of a baby that had quite enraptured her. 'Isn't she just sweet enough to kiss?' she asked. 'Not yet,' he replied thoughtlessly; 'not by about sixteen or seventeen years.' 'But later he had a vision of me,' said this. One's wife is no unreasonable at times."

Somerville Journal: "Go—Going shopping, Miss Vanlersty? He—Yes; I'm going to buy some pretty pictures for my room. He—Why don't you buy a half-dozen mirrors? Then you would have a pretty picture wherever you would turn."

IN SCHOOL DAYS. John G. Whittier. Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberries are running.

Within the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps of ink; The warping floor, the battered seats, The Jack-knife's carved initial.

The charcoal traces on his wall; Its door's worn sill, betraying The feet that, creeping slow to school, Went storming out to playing!

Long years ago a winter sun Shone over it as it lay; Lilt up its western windowpanes, And low eaves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps would tread, When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy, Her childish favor singled; He who pulled low down a face When pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left he lingered—As restlessly her eyes lingered, And blackberries' green fingers.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The soft hand's light caressing, And heard the tremble of her voice, As if a faint confession.

"I'm sorry that I left the word; I hate to go above you. Because—'the brown eyes lower fell—' 'Because, you see, I love you!'"

Still memory to a gray-haired man That snow on it had lain; Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing.

He lives to learn, in life's hard school, How few who make the motto true; Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her—because they love him.

GOLDEN ROD AN OMAHA CORPORATION

Not the oldest nor the greatest, but one of the SAFEST INVESTMENTS offered in the California oil business.

THE PREFERRED STOCK

of this company, which is offered now at a low price, subject to advance on completion of well No. 2, which is now started.

The character and business standing of its five Omaha and four Los Angeles directors assure wise and careful management.

OUR PROSPECTS with names of officers and directors, maps and full particulars, will be sent you for the asking.

JOHN G. CORTELYOU, Pres. 1011 Davenport St