

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.00...

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST AND RAILWAY EXTENSION

What effect will the community-of-interest management of transcontinental railroads have upon the development of the country west of the Mississippi?

There are vast stretches of territory practically without railroad facilities in the region between the Rockies and Sierra Nevada.

In the race to appropriate territory railroads in the past have pushed into undeveloped sections and thus hastened settlement.

There is every indication that the extension of branch lines into undeveloped territory will be materially checked.

The great combinations have evidently divided up the territory and will not trench on each other's preserves.

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tion has been growing for years, but it has made greater progress in the last two or three years than in all the preceding time since the subject has been discussed.

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ious county committees in the exacting duties of the hour. He risked nothing and safeguarded everything.

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they are competent and energetic. It is to them the business world looks for information regarding trade openings.

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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

There is no night where there is no light. You cannot kick and haul at the same time.

A light tongue often makes a heavy heart. We are disciplined to prayer by our distresses.

No church can be strengthened by the absent treatment. Sound doctrine does not depend on the volume of sound.

Preaching without life will only result in living without practice. You can never rule with profit till you have learned to submit with patience.

The impression that truth makes on you may be measured by your expression of it. Many are willing to offer bullocks to the Lord provided they can keep the meat and hide.

A man's interest in the church will depend on the amount of principle he has in it. Some Christians imagine that they prove themselves to be of the tree of life by their bark.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Paradoxical as it seems, the man who has leisure to burn has a job to keep cool.

Colonel Jack Chin has become a territorial. The valiant colonel discreetly moved out of Kentucky before proclaiming his reform.

According to the weather records St. Louis is the warmest old thing in the bunch. The town near the bridge is simply practicing for 1903.

There would be no objection in this section of the footstool if Old Sol would take a day of occasionally. Even a hot thing can overdo the job.

Although asphalt is running on some of New York's streets, the local trust charges \$5.00 for a square yard of it. This is a raise of 50 cents in a year.

Frank A. Vanderlip, former assistant secretary of the treasury, has dropped into a luxuriously cushioned seat in New York banking circles. He is president of the City National bank, a Standard Oil institution.

Even Tammany quails before public sentiment riotously directed. Attempts to farm out seats in public parks for a price have been abandoned.

All kinds of people have been kicked the park in seven languages. That settled the pay chair deal. The presiding genius of the cable occasionally jumps out of the rut of dull prose and contributes to the gaiety of the season.

Listen to this long-distance smile from Belfast: "The celebration of the battle of the Boyne is being marked with the customary collisions, but no serious trouble has occurred." Wouldn't that jar you?

The estate of the late John L. Blair of Blairtown, N. J., is now valued at \$50,000,000. The foundation of that vast fortune was reared in the Missouri valley, where Mr. Blair pioneered towns and built railroads.

California lawyers have lost none of their zeal and artistic skill in manipulating the fortunes of the "4ers. The estate of the late James G. Fair of California and Nevada about to be settled, afforded rich pickings for the learned fraternity.

Two interested law firms have filed bills for \$40,000 each, one for \$30,000, one for \$20,000 and another for \$10,000. Three executors and their attorneys value their services at \$500,000. The total pickings for the lawyers are \$1,000,000.

They succeeded in breaking into "The Fair fortune by hook or crook or a crowbar."

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

San Francisco Call: One of the leading churches in Omaha has adopted a rule that women shall remove their hats upon entering the pews to attend services.

Minneapolis Times: The worldly speculations of John Alexander Dowle are as interesting as his religious views and methods. No ordinary financier is this Chicago prophet.

It is estimated that his wealth will be \$15,000,000 in about ten years. His attorney is in a haste to get Dowle's simple affairs explained.

Baltimore American: Shall women wear or shall they not wear hats in church? is now the burning question in some fashionable congregations.

If, as the early authorities said, the idea of wearing head coverings is a matter of custom, they are under subjection to their husbands. It really makes little difference whether they do or not.

Chicago Post: John Alexander Dowle may be laying up treasures for himself where thieves are not known and where the moth has never been observed.

His attorney is in a haste to get Dowle's simple affairs explained. Chicago, according to the legal adviser, the modern Elijah will make \$15,000,000 out of the Zion City land scheme.

This shows that Dowle, by industriously conducting, is a paying institution from a commercial viewpoint. Boston Transcript: When the question of the king's chaplains was up before a Parliamentary committee on the civil list Mr. Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth, moved that a reduction be made in the number of these functionaries.

It is merely on the ground of economy, but because he thought that for the king to have thirty-six chaplains indicated that his majesty must be in a perilous spiritual condition. The committee would not listen to any proposal for reduction, but apparently King Edward is not so much interested in economy as he has reduced his chaplains from thirty-six to twelve.

Chicago Chronicle: Common sense is gradually getting the better of the Sunday fanatics. On appeal from lines for playing base ball in a quiet and orderly way on Sunday the city fathers have decided to annul the fine on the ground that there was no more reason for punishing quiet ball playing on that day of the week than for punishing riding in a train or on a bicycle or walking for pleasure.

The exercise of the game is innocent, from the decision of the health-staving and comes in conflict with no divine law or law which the legislature has a right to pass under the constitution. Evidence was allowed showing that the game was so conducted as to disturb nobody. This principle is found in the fact that the universally recognized Sunday recreations, innocent in themselves, are not to be restrained so long as they do not infringe upon the peace of others.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES. Harlem Life: Maud-I'd hate to think that you'd throw yourself at Fred. Mamie-Why not? He's a good catch. New York Press: Every man that proposes to a girl has to tell her he is in love with her, but every man that tells a girl he is in love with her doesn't have to propose to her.

Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Dearborn-Do you think I'm getting fat? Mrs. Dearborn-Do you think I'm getting fat? Mrs. Dearborn-Do you think I'm getting fat? Mrs. Dearborn-Do you think I'm getting fat?

Judge: De Carry-You are the only woman I ever loved. Madam: But I can't be your summer girl. I don't want any amatur.

Somerville Journal: When a young man is the light of a young woman's life it really seems cruel for her pa to turn him out. Philadelphia Press: "Jacky Jones is frightfully superstitious."

"He is." "Yes, several times he has been on the eve of proposing to me, and didn't do it because the clock stopped."

Pittsburgh Chronicle: Mrs. Jones-What's your husband's name? Mrs. Jones-What's your husband's name? Mrs. Jones-What's your husband's name? Mrs. Jones-What's your husband's name?

Mrs. Smith-No, I haven't time for that. There's so many things I simply have to buy. Somerville Journal: Frank's Sister-Frank's wife isn't at all the sort of woman that he ought to have married.

Frank's Sister-What sort of a woman do you think he ought to have married? Frank's Sister-He ought never to have married, anyway.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include Daily, Weekly, and Monthly circulation figures for various periods.

Net total sales, 769,171. Net daily average, 25,972.

Subscribed in the present year and prior to before in this 30th day of June, A. D. 1901.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office, in person or by mail.

The demand for tame bulls in the South Omaha market is exhausted. Old Sol is at perfect liberty to cease his strenuous life for a little while at least.

During the past week we have been taught by the schoolmasters abroad that there are no fads in the public schools.

The worst effect of the torrid wave that has yet been chronicled is the strike of the newspaper reporters at Columbus, O.

Explorer Baldwin starts Tuesday in search of the North Pole. This section of country is filled with people who would like to join him.

The Tammany leaders in New York are planning to hold a monster picnic. It is a matter of common belief that life is one long and joyful picnic for the Tammany boss.

If those unlucky Omaha grain speculators had watched the sun spots instead of the chalk marks it may be that they would not have dropped \$100,000 in the bucket shop funnel.

The dowager queen of the Netherlands has been overcome with heat while playing croquet. The queen should not engage in such strenuous games during the heated term.

Another legacy of popocratic rule which the present administration must settle is the collection of accounts aggregating over \$10,000 due from prison labor contractors. The spots where popocratic reform actually struck in are found to be few and far between.

Another Illinois city has been held liable for the results of mob violence. Decisions of this kind will have a tendency to wake the better elements of communities up to the necessities of preventing such outbreaks.

Officers too often fall in their duty at such times and the so-called "good citizens" are too good to mix up in such affairs. A decision which touches the pocketbook is likely to wake them up.

Democratic papers are concerned over a report that eastern Republicans will attempt to prevent the reelection of David B. Henderson as speaker of the house. That many eastern republicans did not relish the election of a speaker from the west is undoubtedly true, but his one term in the chair was so satisfactory there is no probability any considerable number of republicans could be induced to vote against his selection for another term.

The labor unions of San Francisco have filed an objection to the acceptance of the proposed gift of \$750,000 by Andrew Carnegie for a public library in that city. Why workmen should want to reject a gift that will enable hundreds of their numbers to secure employment in the construction of a building at good wages and why they should oppose the acceptance of a gift that will stimulate the intellectual development of the masses is incomprehensible.

The audacity of yellow journalism sometimes meets a check. A notable instance is the case of the New York paper which printed a flaming story to the effect that the wife of Minister Conger had personally ordered the looting of a Chinese palace. A demand for a retraction or even the publication of her denial was ignored until suit for damages was started. The paper then miserably discovered it had been misinformed. It is the province of a newspaper to publish the news, not to manufacture it, as the yellow journals appear to think.

AS A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

George Washington was the author of the idea of a national university at the capital of the nation and the question of establishing such a university has from time to time received consideration.

several bills having been introduced into congress providing for the national university. A great deal has been said for and against the proposition.

Intelligent public opinion being pretty evenly divided, though we are inclined to think the opposition has been in the majority.

The subject was before the National Educational association at its meeting in Detroit the past week. There was submitted a report of the committee on a national university, in which the opinion was expressed that in a free country the government might properly encourage and aid education, but should never control it.

Therefore, it was urged, "the government of this republic is not called upon to maintain at its capital a national university in the understood sense of that term."

It was also reported that none of the bills heretofore brought before congress to provide for the incorporation of a national university commends itself to the judgment of the committee. The report recommended the establishment in Washington of a national institution under private management which should utilize the scientific and historical materials in the government museums and libraries.

There would be no serious objection to an institution of this kind, but a national university, such as contemplated in the bills that have been introduced in congress, is quite unnecessary and it may be doubted if it would be of any real benefit. Moreover, with all deference to the judgment of George Washington, it is not the business of the government to provide such an institution. However, it is a project that has no prospect of being realized.

TWO NEBRASKA IMMORTALS.

Nebraska has always been famous for its great men, but the illustrious men of one generation are often overshadowed and crowded out by the intellectual giants of the next; thus it happens that the honored and revered political leaders of the nineteenth century must make way for the brilliant young master minds of the twentieth. These remarks are suggested by recent events that had cast their shadows before and forced to the forefront of the political stage the leading actors of the drama which culminated in the redemption of Nebraska from the dominion of populism and the election of two republican United States senators.

The latter sequence of the former achievement is briefly alluded to among the personals published in the American Legal News for June in the following complimentary paragraph: "It may not be known to many that Mr. H. H. Haldridge of Omaha, prominent in the Commercial Law League of America, was one of the prominent candidates for the United States senate before the legislature of his state in the recent contest. Our only surprise arises from the fact that he did not get there."

In a belated issue of Campbell's Illustrated Journal are the portraits of the famous campaigners of 1900, among which is presented the portrait of an eminent Nebraskan, accompanied by the subtitled semi-biographical sketch: "Among the most active workers for the republican cause in the west was William S. Stammers of Omaha, United States attorney for the district of Nebraska. Nature has been kind to this young man, endowing him with extraordinary talents at birth, and a careful and thorough college and university training lent the culture and discipline that made him the foremost orator, the scholarly lawyer and acknowledged political strategist of the state that numbered Senator Thurston and ex-Senator Manderson among her sons of strength. He came to Nebraska in 1888, having just completed his course of literary and legal study in the University of Michigan. Locating in Beatrice, he soon rose to prominence in his profession as an able and honest attorney. In less than a dozen years he has emerged from comparative obscurity into a position of national prominence as an able lawyer, eloquent speaker and subtle political leader. It was, therefore, a logical selection when the state committee decided upon him as the one best qualified to bear the burden of leadership in the active work of carrying the state from Bryan over to McKinley. Through all that exciting period he was busy day and night, speaking twice and frequently three times each day; he further demonstrated his astounding endurance, energy and foresight by tutoring the va-

THE FIRST AND THE LAST.

The South Omaha street fair has been dismantled and the carnival of vice and crime that made it notorious and disreputable is now a thing of the past.

For this the respectable citizens of South Omaha as well as Omaha are profoundly grateful. The fair was projected as a scheme to advertise the marvelous growth and progress of the Magic City, but those familiar with its true inwardness understood that it was from the outset designed solely for the purpose of money-making through the agency of unbridled indecency and organized lawlessness.

The fair was advertised pictorially and reportorially as the hottest and most vulgar show that had ever been seen in the west, and the attractions offered included Mexican bull fights and the most immoral features of a modern midway.

It is an open secret that indulgences were sold, by public officials, to crooks to ply their vocations among the unwary, and that the protests of respectable citizens against this reign of lawlessness and debauchery were unavailing.

Fortunately, owing to the blarney sounded by the press of the state, the number of victims was comparatively limited, and the torrid weather had no little effect in keeping people at home who might otherwise have been deceived, robbed or swindled.

While South Omaha will outlive the bad reputation created for it by the street fair, it will be many years before Omaha recovers from its deleterious effects. Nearly all of the leading papers of the country have commented in most scathing terms upon the "Omaha bull fight," and the impression has gone out through the country that Omaha has degenerated into a frontier town populated by barbarians whose brutal instincts find gratification in an exhibition that would not be tolerated in a civilized community.

Under the circumstances it is to be hoped that Nebraska has witnessed its first and last bull fight carnival.

THE ISSUE IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

What will be the outcome of the issue between the iron, steel and tinworkers and the manufacturers is at this writing problematical and no confident prediction in regard to it can be made.

The conferences thus far—that is, up to Friday night—were not productive of any practical result, leaving the situation without change and in a shape from which no definite conclusion could be drawn. What transpired in the several conferences was not reported to the public, beyond the fact that both sides had presented their views. It appears that no distinct proposition was made on either side looking to a settlement, nor was there any time limit set for the conference.

In short, when the conference adjourned on Friday there had been practically nothing accomplished, except that each side knew better than before the attitude of the other.

According to the report the Amalgamated association is willing to meet the manufacturers half way on a compromise proposition, but it does not appear that the latter have any such proposition to offer. In fact, so far as disclosed up to Friday the representatives of the steel corporation are not disposed to compromise and it is not an encouraging fact that the chairman of the executive committee of the corporation did not attend any meeting of the conference and on Friday left Pittsburgh for Chicago without having said a word in regard to the controversy.

It is a natural and fair inference from this, though subsequent events may show it to be incorrect, that the executive committee of the steel corporation is not pursuing an entirely straightforward course, but is rather engaged in some underhand scheming, the character of which it is not easy to divine.

The president of the Amalgamated association gave out a statement Friday that our champion sailing craft have encountered in a long time. If there was nothing harder to beat on this side of the Atlantic the capture of the America's cup would be an easy task for either of the two Shamrocks.

Woman's Influence. Philadelphia Times. Archbishop Ireland generalizes somewhat broadly when he says that women of society are "coming to regard with more and more toleration breaches of moral and civic laws committed by members of their own sex." This may be true, but we prefer to believe that it is only of a very small group of "so-called high society" that it fairly can be said, a "high society" called only by itself and not by too discriminating newspaper writers.

Great Year for Records. New York Tribune. This is a wonderful year for the breaking of records. In automobile races old Father Time's figures have been sent reeling. In turf contests previous marks have been passed. College oarsmen have been surpassing the earlier feats of speed. And, best of all, the magnificent total of gifts to universities and colleges and art institutions soared far beyond the topmost height of other seasons. Many of our hospitals and many of our charities are rejoicing in most generous benefactions. Ships fly faster and hearts beat faster in these glorious days.

Local Enthusiasm

On One Subject Omaha People Grow Enthusiastic. The increase of popular enthusiasm on the following subject is almost daily manifested by public expression and local endorsement.

and discover the cause of the constant showering of praise which follows in the wake of Dean's Kidney Pills. Mr. W. V. Deolittle, No. 230 South 10th street, engineer on the Union Pacific R. R., says: "For two years and a half I had back ache. At first I thought very little of it, but during the winter of 1898 it gradually grew worse, and I saw that something had to be done. Getting up and down from the engine gave me no small amount of trouble. I could scarcely endure the pain and thought sometimes my back would break under the strain. I then bought Pills at Kuhn & Co's drug store I took them and they completely cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Waterbury Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Dea's, and take no other.