

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Amount, Total. Lists names like G.H. R. Tzschuck and various amounts.

Register Saturday. The original Mr. Dooley is dead, but the laughs he caused will live after him.

Assassin Czoizog is reported to have carried some life insurance. We fear his present need is fire insurance.

Remember that high taxes mean low property values. Tax reform is the most pressing local issue before us.

Secretary Wilson has awakened from his summer dream and now admits Nebraska, Kansas and Dakota are in the corn belt.

The British public continues to worry because General Buller talks too much. Just think what might happen if he decided to write a book.

President Diaz invited all the delegates to the Pan-American congress to have one with him. Evidently there is no anti-treat law in Mexico.

Lord Milner's scheme for re-peopleing the Transvaal is doubtless all right, but he is having serious difficulty serving a writ of ejectment on the present tenants.

The annual report of the superintendent of schools for the year ended last June, due two months ago, has not yet been presented to the school board. Why?

Superintendent Pearce says it was \$200 and not \$500 that the school board trust paid him for a chapter in its geography. We cheerfully make the correction.

Give Judge Gordon credit for one thing—his keen sense of economy prompts him to use stationery paid for by the city as the only proper background for his telltale receipts.

When it comes to building a market house, the location should be convenient not alone to the commission men and market gardeners, but to the householder and private consumer, who should reap the chief benefit.

The mining industry of Siberia is to be exploited by the Russian government. Russia has one advantage in this matter—when there is a scarcity of labor in this field a few more political prisoners can be readily deported.

Residents at the scene of the latest race war in the south inform the governor of the state there is no need for the presence of troops—the people on the ground have killed all the negroes deemed necessary to demonstrate the superiority of the white race.

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AN IRRIGATION CAMPAIGN.

Reports from Washington state that a number of western senators and members of the house have agreed to combine for action in favor of government appropriations for irrigating purposes in their respective states and to defeat the river and harbor bill unless an appropriation for irrigation is made a part of that measure.

Whether or not there is such an understanding between western congressmen as reported, there is no doubt that the west was never more earnest than it is at this time in the purpose to secure national aid for the promotion of irrigation, so that it can confidently be said that western representatives will make a most determined effort to accomplish this. Western sentiment is practically unanimous that the time has come when the government should take hold of this most important matter and inaugurate a policy that will assure the steady reclamation of the arid lands, the necessity for which is growing more urgent from year to year.

If the issue for which the better element of men and the voting element of women are to stand is to keep politics out of the public schools, why should these voters be importuned to support only the democratic candidates? How can politics be kept out of the schools by retaining at the head of the public schools one of the most adroit and slippery politicians in Nebraska?

More attention is now being given to Porto Rico than at any other time since its acquisition by the United States, due largely to the visit here of the delegation of merchants and bankers representing the commercial bodies of the island.

AND THAT REMINDS US. The executive committee of the Commercial club is trying to revive the scheme to establish a quartermaster's supply purchasing depot in Omaha.

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received serious consideration and a policy was entered upon which has produced the present satisfactory condition. Now that we have the defenses they will be maintained. Congress will be called upon to make liberal appropriations from year to year for this purpose, but there will be no opposition to this, every body now realizing the wisdom of the policy. The millions that have been spent upon coast defenses is a good investment.

LET THEM COME OUT IN THE OPEN. The campaign for the continuance of the present method of extravagance and favoritism in the conduct of the public schools is being carried on from behind the screen under the false pretense that the republican machine is trying to control the patronage of the public schools.

Good wives need no bush and a righteous cause need not travel in the dark. The public schools are a public institution and public affairs should not be transacted in secret conclaves, nor should a campaign be waged from behind the bushes in private residences, social clubs and lodge rooms.

The only way to pull the tax rate down is to elect men to membership in the tax-leveing bodies pledged to economy and retrenchment. This applies not merely to the city council, but to the county board and school board as well.

Wonders in Telegraphy. Multiple telegraphy has made a seven-league stride from four messages on one wire to ten, it reports from Paris of the success of the new Mercader system.

Democracy and the Newspapers. Less than ten years ago the democratic party commanded the support of the ablest newspapers of the country, and this fact caused much complaint on the part of Hon. James S. Clarkson and others who were prominent in the management of the republican campaign at that period.

DEAD OF THE CIVIL WAR. Makes Other Wars of the United States Appear Paltry. General F. V. Greene in Scribner's.

THE COAST DEFENSES. The coast defenses of the United States are generally in a very satisfactory condition, reports the chief of engineers. Twenty-five of the principal harbors could make an effective resistance to naval attacks, being well supplied with heavy guns and mortars.

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Why Hogs Are Up.

Here is a typical argument made by Mr. Bryan in his desperate swing around the circle in Nebraska in the effort to vindicate himself and keep his seat in line with his particular political views. "I hate to believe that men will recant their beliefs because their material interests are advanced by voting contrary to their principles. I hate to think that a farmer who believes in silver, in independent government and against imperialism, will vote the republican ticket because hogs are up and wheat is high."

ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S NARRATIVE. Detroit Free Press: Impassionately, without attempt at dramatic effect, yet graphically and with rare chivalry toward those who were with him in the flying squadron that added new luster to the fame of the American navy, Rear Admiral Schley has given his version of the story covering the four months of his command during the battle of Santiago. Where he has questioned the correctness of testimony given by junior officers or held that in certain emergencies his judgment was to be relied upon rather than theirs, he displays the utmost courtesy and an absence of that rancor which has characterized the attacks of his assailants.

Dangers of Hot Air. Brooklyn Eagle. A speech book of the command of an army corps. He was asked to resign and refused. Some men prefer a boot to a hit. Where the Evidence is Shy. Washington Post. There was not a single line of evidence to show that Admiral Schley showed the least concern about the prize money.

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NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Miss W. Childs-Blackburn Tells How She Was Cured.



MISS W. CHILDS-BLACKBURN, Secretary Rock Island Literary and Art Society.

with the close confinement at my desk brought on nervous prostration, so much so that for a year doctors continually. I tried different remedies which only succeeded in poisoning my system, and my stomach refused food. A neighbor who had suffered with ovarian troubles and was perfectly cured, called my attention to your Vegetable Compound, and I made up my mind to give it a two months' fair trial.

Nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In my estimation there is no female remedy to equal it. Weakness not properly attended to, together with the close confinement at my desk brought on nervous prostration, so much so that for a year doctors continually. I tried different remedies which only succeeded in poisoning my system, and my stomach refused food.

CHERRY CHAFF. Judge: Guest—Will you kindly tell me how you cut this beef so thin? Guest—Nothing, only I was just wondering if it was done with a safety razor. Philadelphia Press: Miss Ascum—Doctor, I read somewhere that the remedy was a good remedy for weak nerves. Is that so? Dr. Bright—I don't know about that, but I think an onion is a good remedy for a weak brain.

Clark of the Oregon. Josh Wink in Baltimore American. Captain Clark, who commanded Oregon during the memorable dash around Cape Horn and at the naval battle of Santiago, is like Admiral Schley, one of the few heroes of the Spanish-American war who has not brought himself before the public by talking or writing of his record. Some hear of Clark, who made his mark, and never said a word. Who did his deed and wrote no record. But silence deep preferred. A health to him—that fighter grim; Who met the why Don, And made his strike most workmanlike—Clark, of the Oregon!

Back to the line, swift through the brine, With nethe robe shee nor shee; He met the feet—up to the cleat, The signal flew, "We're here!" All clear and clean, his war machine Was trim from stern to bow—"If there's a fight, it's my day or night, We're ready for it now!" Then came the race, the thrilling chase Through smoke and spume and foam. A captain's cry, "The rhythm sang: 'My captain sends me home.' Then back again with cheering men, 'What battle smoke grew dim, Yet not a word from Clark was heard—His turlets talked for him. So, here's to Clark, who made his mark! God bless him more, we pray! Who do his deed, his war machine, And have no speech to say. Who never talk and never balk, But fight at heart of dawn. May he have health and joy and wealth—Clark, of the Oregon!"

School Suits. Our Suits for Boys, big and little, have all the style that the young fellows could desire, and they are made of such durable materials and so thoroughly well-made that they will come as near as anything can to defying the rough and tumble and wear and tear to which the healthy boy will subject them. You'll find the prices all right too. "No Clothing Fits Like Ours" Browning-King & Co Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers. R. S. Wilcox, Manager.