

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Superintendent of Schools Pearce is now in his element. In the role of theatrical manager he has an opportunity to display his marvellous versatility to the limit.

Pulverized rock is said to have been discovered in baking powder by the New York Pure Food commission.

Women have taken to throwing eggs at the members of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Father Williams is old enough to know that he can't have the last word when he is debating with an editor.

Omaha is willing to take care of all the unfortunate diseased patients that are properly a charge upon it.

The Iowa legislature is struggling with some proposed changes in its Australian ballot.

The students of the Colorado School of Mines, who have been out on a strike, have agreed to arbitrate.

The industrial commission, in its final report to congress, urges that the interstate commerce law be revised and strengthened.

J. Sterling Morton wants Nebraska to cut the erection of a state building out of Nebraska's part in the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

According to the annual report of the city engineer, Omaha still has twelve and a half miles of streets with remnants of the wooden block era.

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PROTECT AGRICULTURAL SETTLERS.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that in the management of the public domain the one principle to be kept in mind is that every foot of land fit for agricultural purposes should be kept available for such purposes.

There is no question as to the correctness of the Chronicle's view regarding the duty of protecting the agricultural settlers in any plan for leasing public lands and the fact that the bill in congress is defective in this respect should assure its defeat or radical amendment.

AMERICAN MEAT IN GERMANY.

The American consul at Brunswick, Germany, states that the imports of American meat into that country have been reduced since 1898 more than \$5,000,000.

This loss in our meat trade with Germany is small in comparison with what will ensue if the intention is carried out to put into force on April 1 next a law requiring that all meats imported into Germany shall be examined by an official in that country.

STRENGTHEN THE INTERSTATE LAW. The industrial commission, in its final report to congress, urges that the interstate commerce law be revised and strengthened.

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IT TO BE FATAL TO EFFECTIVE REGULATION.

It was then urged that remedial procedure "should be in a measure summary, and there must be finality, so far as facts are concerned, in the action of some tribunal, leaving only questions of law for review, and these at the instance of the party claiming to be aggrieved."

The Minnesota Board of Pardons has refused to grant an unconditional pardon to the Youngers to enable one of them to go to Missouri to get married.

Old Lesson Deep-Roasted. Washington Star. The forty-four senators who voted against the proposition to increase their salaries merely indicate a desire to remain in public life.

Where Was the Money Spent. Philadelphia Ledger. The appropriation asked for the expenses of senators who attended President McKinley's funeral is \$4,415.

Some Old Story. Baltimore American. Now a state of corruption has been exposed in Buffalo. It is the old story of power and opportunity leading to temptation.

Salary Grab Snuffed Out. Philadelphia Record. There was scant courtesy shown in the federal senate to the proposition to increase salaries of members of congress by 50 per cent.

A Sensible Decision. Indianapolis Express. The commissioner of internal revenue has made a sensible decision in deferring the collection of the federal tax on the undivided profits of banks and trust companies.

Peculiar Economic Plea. Indianapolis News. While we are expending hundreds of millions of dollars to maintain our hold of the Philippines, it is a peculiar economic plea that objects to western irrigation on the ground that it would cost too much.

Substantial Fruits of Protection. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The census bureau reports a large increase in manufactures for 1900 over 1899.

Physical Culture Pronounced a Waste of Public Money. Chicago Chronicle. While there may be debate over other subjects in the public schools, there can be none in reason concerning "physical culture."

MAKING THE WORLD OVER ANEW. Modern Progress Develops Many Notable Economies. Boston Transcript. While the current bulletins of the census office are demonstrating the phenomenal growth of American manufactures some economic changes which are quite as notable, but do not readily yield to statistical inquiry, are going on before our eyes.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. As Premier Waldeck-Rousseau truly remarked to the Parliamentary commission which is charged with investigation of the causes of the depopulation of France, the question is one of the most vast and complicated that could be conceived.

PHILADELPHIA DRIFT. Dennis Mulvihill, the "stoker mayor" of Bridgeport, Conn., is talked of as a candidate for the governorship of that state on the democratic ticket.

CONGRESSMAN SIBBLEY OF PENNSYLVANIA scots around Washington in his own automobile. His skill in rounding the curves of the capital rivals his agility in sliding from one political party to another.

OVERREACHING GREED. Lesson of the Collapse of the Asphalt Trust. Engineering News. The old story of killing the goose that laid the golden egg appears to be admirably illustrated by the recent history of the asphalt trust.

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

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ST. LOUIS PROMISES TO DISPOSE OF A FEW "HORRIBLE EXAMPLES" of political depravity before formally presenting a model city to the world next year.

THE CONNECTICUT CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION has before it a proposition for woman suffrage, another for minority representation, a third for a radical civil service clause and a fourth making a member of the legislature ineligible to any other elective or to any appointive office.

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FLOATING FUN.

Philadelphia Press: Miss Passany—When I was high at school, he said he didn't see how I stood the social whirl so well. I told him I meant to give up dancing when I was 20.

Chicago Post: "Life," he asserts oracularly, "is nothing but a great big bluff." "But the bluff is called when you least expect it as a general thing."

Baltimore American: Bobbs-Rager and Chesser got into a big argument this morning. Bobbs—Who got the better of it? Rager—Did I left as soon as it started.

Chicago Tribune: "Josh," asked Mrs. Chugwater, "is a bucket shot?" "It's a place, I suppose," replied Mr. Chugwater, "and one that costs a dollar." "Did I left as soon as it started."

Chicago Post: "Papa," said the small boy, looking up from his book, "what is a curio?" "A curio," replied the father thoughtfully, "is something that costs ten times what it's worth."

Chicago Post: "Look pleasant," said the photographer. "Well, I guess not," replied the man. "This is being taken for some distant relatives who threaten to visit us and I want to look as savage and mean as possible."

Yonkers Statesman: Sue Britte—I see the name named a cigar after your leading man. The Manager—Well, I hope to gracious it will do better than the done!

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Whyte—Do you know anything about the people who have moved in next door? Mrs. Brown—Yes, it was dark when the furniture men brought their goods and they haven't hung out a washing yet.

Detroit Free Press: "What's worrying you, they asked of the convalescent invalid. "I'm trying," she answered thoughtfully, "to get my mind straightened out as to whether I am at a sanitarium or a sanitarium."

Chicago Tribune: "Your vote in favor of this measure," said the lobbyist, "would be worth millions to you—'Hardly so much as that,'" gasped Senator Grapther, his fingers working convulsively.

IN A FRONTIER GRAVEYARD. James Barton Adams in Denver Post. Here lie the dead 'neath headboards stained by time.

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