

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. E. ROBEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.00...

TO TEST THE MERGER. The announcement that the attorney general of the United States has rendered an opinion that the anti-trust law of 1890 is violated by the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway systems...

THE INDIAN TERRITORY. The last census gives the population of the Indian Territory as 301,060, of which about 84,000 are thought to be members of the five civilized tribes of Indians...

SENATORIAL HAPPINESS. Chicago News. No objection was raised in the senate to the ratification of the Danish treaty. When the senate can acquire islands and spend money at the same time what more is necessary to complete its happiness?

SETTLING OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming denounces as baseless the current stories of money-laden lobbies influencing the legislation of congress...

PERSONAL NOTES. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has invited President Roosevelt to attend the banquet to be held by that organization on March 5 in celebration of Cincinnati's centennial...

LAUGHING GAS. Philadelphia Press: "You should advertise in our paper," said the solicitor. "No," replied the dealer. "No?" "Our photographs speak for themselves."

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, deposes and swears that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of January, 1902, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include Daily Bee (without Sunday), Daily Bee (with Sunday), Sunday Bee, and Total.

Net daily average. 30,077. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, A. D. 1902. M. B. Notary Public.

Miss Stone can relieve an anxious public by letting us know just where she is at. South Omaha at last has a library board. If it succeeds in keeping one library board and no more, the library may be expected to materialize in due time.

Congressman Wheeler has evidently taken the advice of the great showman to get people to talking about him—if they will not say anything good at least get them to talk.

The association of county commissioners of Nebraska shows wisdom in selecting Omaha for its next meeting place and thereby saving express charges on supplies.

Omaha needs an auditorium, a market house and a fireproof hotel, the one about as badly as the other, and will play no favorites as to which will come under the wire first in the race.

An effort is being made to weld the flag end of all the so-called reform parties in Missouri into one party. The result should be as artistic as the rear view of a pair of hard times trousers.

The decision of the supreme court that money can be drawn out of the state treasury without a legislative appropriation adds another argument for an early revision of Nebraska's state constitution.

Says President Roosevelt in concluding his observations on the Schley appeal: "There is no excuse whatever from either side for any further agitation of this unhappy controversy." All right—let it rest.

The permanent census bill provides for the collection annually of the statistics of cotton production. Why could not Senator Jones furnish the desired information from the sales account of the cotton bale trust?

Eighty thousand white children of school age in the Indian Territory have absolutely no provision for their education. Such a condition should certainly not be allowed to continue. This country cannot afford to permit such a body of youths to grow up in ignorance.

The resolutions adopted at the conference of negroes at Tuskegee, Ala., contain good advice to white as well as black. Summarized, it is: attend to business, avoid extravagance and save a little every year. Advice is cheap, but advice like this would be worth money if people would only follow it.

Secretary Shaw has had troubles before, but has managed to settle them without much difficulty. It is different now that the women who have had "lovely" bonnets and other imported finery mused up by the customs inspectors are after him. Nothing less potent than the imperviousness of the railway baggage agent can save him this time.

The Canadian member of Parliament who talked so freely about marching down and capturing Washington should take a trip over the border and see the little difficulties which stand in the way. He should also remember that the greater portion of the people of the two countries get along in neighborhoodly fashion without putting in any time burlesquing up implements of war.

It is undoubtedly necessary at present that a departure be made from the long-established policy of excluding vessels from the coastwise trade, in regard to the Philippines. Trade with the archipelago cannot now and will not be able for several years to rely upon American shipping, which is very small in the Pacific. To apply the law relating to coastwise trade to the Philippines would destroy our commerce with the islands, therefore foreign vessels must be allowed to enter this coastwise trade for a time.

It is a question, however, whether the provision in the Philippine tariff bill in relation to this does not go farther than is necessary in the matter of time during which the proposed departure from our policy shall continue. Senator Mallory of Florida suggested that the time in which foreign ships shall enjoy participation in the Philippine trade be limited to one year from July 1 next, urging that this was necessary in the interest of American shipping. That is perhaps too short a time, but there ought to be a limit, since without it there would be wanting an incentive to the building up of American shipping on the Pacific, and it is most desirable that this should be encouraged to the greatest possible extent.

A strong American merchant marine on the Pacific is essential to the development of our trade with the far east and no proposition should have the countenance of congress that could interfere with this. While, therefore, the time limit suggested by Senator Mallory may be too short, the policy he advises of having a proper care for the interests of American shipping is entirely wise.

It seems to us the supreme court has set up a dangerous rule in holding that the clerk of the court is entitled to draw out of the treasury without a legislative appropriation the salary fixed in the constitution for the office. The constitution is explicit that no money shall be drawn out of the treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation by the legislature and we believe this restriction is not only salutary, but intended to be superior to other provisions relating to official salaries and emoluments. This is entirely apart from the question whether the present clerk of the court, who has the highest compensation of any officer in the state, is entitled to an office in dispute. It is readily conceivable that the legislature might fail to pass a salary appropriation bill or that the bill as passed might be void because of its own defects, and under the decision of the supreme court those officers with salaries designated in the constitution could draw their money, while others would have to wait for curative legislation. The safer way would be to make no exceptions to the requirement of specific appropriation, leaving claimants to present themselves to the succeeding legislature or to transform their claims into judgments by suit in the courts.

The story comes from Denver that negotiations have been completed for the sale of the street railway lines to an eastern syndicate for \$8,500,000. Whether the story is borne out by the facts or not, it gives a hint for the Real Estate exchange on the value of franchised corporation property.

The most serious part of the postponement of the city tax levy is the prospect that it will be deferred over the period when several interest payments on bonds become due. It is absolutely necessary that these obligations be promptly met and City Treasurer Hen-

nings will be fully supported in taking whatever steps may be necessary to protect the city from a default on interest in the absence of the resources that would ordinarily have been at his command had the levy ordinance been passed at the regular time.

The Indians in Indian Territory object to the building up of towns along the railroads in their country. When the Indian learns what a nice thing it is to go to town Saturdays and talk politics he will speedily withdraw his objection.

No objection was raised in the senate to the ratification of the Danish treaty. When the senate can acquire islands and spend money at the same time what more is necessary to complete its happiness?

The protective and restrictive means at the command, first, of any member of congress; second, of any committee; third, of the president; fourth, of either branch of the senate or house as distinct bodies, and fifth, of the president of the United States in his power of veto, make it well nigh impossible to secure final incorporation into our laws of radically unwise, unjust or unright legislation.

The president knows the clerical and personal side of the government as few other men know it. "I should say he did," returned the other. "I asked him a little while ago to reappoint a marshal in my state and I no sooner mentioned the name than the president broke out with: 'So that scoundrel is still in office, is he? I remember him when I was in the civil service commission. The matter of reappointment was not pressed.'

The "high hand shake," which prevails in Washington to such a considerable extent and which is particularly noticeable in social and diplomatic circles, is said to have been introduced here by the late President McKinley. The hand shake of the late president, says the Washington Star, was one of the most attractive and interesting things about him. When receiving a large number of people in haste his right hand was always held out in the customary fashion, but when receiving cabinet officers, congressmen and others in his private office there was an air about his hand shake that was irresistible. The elbow of his right arm usually rested on his body, while his hand was held upward nearly to level with his chin, thereby requiring the other person to raise his hand to that level. Then Mr. McKinley would grasp the hand in a clasp with the fingers of his hand around the fingers of the other person. The president's hand would move to the right and left three or four times and the hand shake would be concluded. Mr. McKinley rarely departed from that method of handshaking and in time those who were with him accustomed to it and became devotees of the habit themselves. Soon after Mr. McKinley commenced this method of handshaking the diplomatic corps took it up, and now it is generally known as the "diplomatic hand shake. It is still in vogue among the foreign representatives and is extending to other circles. Secretary Cortelyou, whose long association with the late president made him familiar with the ways of the latter, grew accustomed to shaking hands in the same manner as President McKinley. He now has no other way of clasping the extended hand but this one. Public men in Washington often speak of President McKinley's hand shake as one of the most interesting they have ever known.

A certain member of congress noted for convivial tendencies, who falls from a state that does not prohibit, had an amusing time at dinner the other night apropos of a wee bit of blue ribbon he wore in his buttonhole, the limits of some order to which he belongs. The butler bearing the wine ignored him as completely as though he were not at table, and passed him again and again in filling the other glasses. Wondering why he was thus neglected, the statesman beckoned him to bring some wine, but to no purpose. The butler winked knowingly and passed on. The disgusted member finally called the man to him, and holding his coat so that escape was impossible, said: "Why don't you give me glass?" The butler smiled knowingly. "Has he not, didn't you know, sir, that you was a teetotaler, sir?" "A teetotaler? What do you mean?" asked the guest. "He thinks he ought to know, sir; he belongs to the same society, sir," and with that the man pointed to the blue ribbon in the disgusted member's buttonhole, the badge of a local temperance society.

Former Representative John Allen of Mississippi, familiarly known as Private John Allen, one of the commissioners to the St. Louis exposition, passed through the city a few days ago, reports the Washington Post. In spite of the burdens of his new office, "Private John" has sufficient vitality to relate one of his characteristic anecdotes. "The legislature of Arkansas," said Mr. Allen, "once enacted a law requiring those who wanted to take a drink to take out a license. Well, I guess that was all right. They should have figured along the same lines as they did in my state several years ago. The Mississippi legislature passed a law restricting the sale of liquor to quantities not less than one gallon. The act was sent to Governor McNutt for his approval. The old governor, who was celebrated for his gastronomical features, looked at the bill a moment and then said: 'This is one of the most sensible acts this legislature has passed. Every member deserves the thanks of the entire commonwealth. It gives me pleasure to sign the act, for I feel that nothing short of a gallon is calculated to satisfy the thirst of the average man in Mississippi.'

A western congressman, who has been building a very handsome and spacious residence, was asked the other day by one of his colleagues how the house was progressing. "It is all completed," was the reply. "All that I need now is a parrot." "A parrot?" queried his friend. "Yes," replied the congressman. "I want a parrot. I want the bird to roost over the front door and just say, 'Fool!' 'Fool!' every time he sees me come up the walk."

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