

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

NO MANANA POLICE. The manana habit of the Spaniards of putting off until tomorrow what should have been done today has been the curse of Nebraska...

It is admitted that the injunction has perhaps been more extensively employed in labor disputes within late years than it should have been...

In nothing has this policy proved more costly and damaging than in the neglect and refusal of the dominant parties to bring about off-promised constitutional revision...

The obstinate refusal of the anthracite coal operators to confer with the miners, as they were repeatedly asked to do by the latter for the purpose of discussing and seeking an adjustment of grievances...

The redoubtable Carrie Nation threatens to invade Omaha. Now for another tirade on Omaha's wickedness. The wickedest city in the world is always the city where Carrie happens to find herself...

South Omaha citizens might have saved themselves all the trouble of a spring election this year if they had only looked with more favor on the consolidation proposition when Omaha was in a receptive mood just before the late census...

The business element in Mexico is beginning a vigorous campaign for the abolition of the silver standard. If this thing keeps up much longer sound money men will have no horrible examples to cite as proof of what free silver coinage will do.

Richard Rock, an old frontiersman who had killed wild buffalo by the thousands in his day and gone through many Indian campaigns, was finally killed the other day by a domesticated buffalo...

It is clear that the determination of the president to enforce the laws has brought considerable anxiety to railroad officials. The interstate commerce act has so long been regarded as impracticable in its provisions and its evasion or violation has brought such mild reproach that railroad men have come to look upon the law as the embodiment of an impracticable theory...

The feeling in railway circles is that strict enforcement of the law will produce "serious trouble," says the Wall Street Journal, representative of the railroad and stock market interests. "If the administration endeavor to execute the interstate law as it stands today there is going to be a period of anxiety in regard to railway affairs."

The Russian police have arrested an American who is a student in a St. Petersburg university for participation in the recent political demonstrations. Politics is not the harmless amusement in that country that it is here and Americans who desire to play the game will do well to stay home.

The persons who rant and rail against watered stock are those who hold none of it. As I take it, watering stock is an excellent device for allaying the suspicion and dispelling the communitic cloud of the community.

Men charged with robbing this government of \$1,000,000 have run away, leaving their bondsmen to pay \$40,000. As a financial speculation this is not so bad, on the part of the fugitives, they can retire, rich. But what of the courts that shilly-shally over a case like this for two years?

The friends of government have reason for gratification over the announcement that Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has no disposition to retire from the cabinet. While Mr. Hitchcock has made himself disagreeable, if not offensive, to some people, he has a habit of standing perpendicular against jobbery and crooked schemes of all kinds.

Isn't it pretty nearly time for the county attorney to stop his foolishness in declining to recognize Police Judge Berka and to prosecute prisoners before the police court, as has been the practice immemorial? Why should the county attorney go out of his way and put the taxpayers to extra expense to help along the brazen attempt of Judge Gordon to keep on the payroll after he has been repudiated by a majority of the voters of the polls?

Between the contentions of the attorneys on different sides of the tax mandamus suit it may be necessary to impanel a coroner's jury to ascertain whether the council as a board of equalization is dead or alive. Should

The Railroad Confession

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Just twelve years ago there was a railroad wreck at Hamburg, N. Y., ten miles from Buffalo. Several persons were killed, among them the parents of a baby girl, Frank Conger of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the injured passengers, removed the infant from the arms of its dead mother, took the little one to his home, adopted the child and cared for it ever since. Last week Mr. Conger died in a hotel in Detroit.

What will be the next move in apartment houses, one wonders in Annapolis, with its thirty-room, \$20,000 apartments, its hot air and cold air pipes, its special elevators for automobiles, so that the happy apartmentist can step from his own tenth floor apartment directly into his machine and its motor care of his own chauffeur, and its other unimaginable conveniences, seemed to have just about reached the limit. But now there is a newer wrinkle in apartment houses. One of them over near the river front advertises, besides its automobile storerooms and elevators, a "private yacht landing."

Full 200 wives, daughters and sisters of policemen invaded the city last Friday to ask the mayor to restore the three platoon system in the police department. The women were ushered into the council chamber, where they held a meeting. Alderman Doull presiding, and the mayor a patient listener. The women told him that the present two platoon system broke up the family life of the policemen and made them strangers to their own children. The mayor said that he was much impressed by what he had heard and promised to give the matter his most earnest attention.

Park avenue people are booked for more nerve-racking excitement. The effect of the tunnel explosion on the financial market is expected to be a double one. A building fronts, apparently undermined by the excavations or the explosions of rock blasts. The first serious cave-in occurred when the sidewalk and roadway of 65 Park avenue sank to a considerable depth, leaving the front wall with no support and exposing the cellar. The houses on either side of No. 55 were also rendered unsafe. Later in the afternoon there occurred a further settling of the walls and sidewalks and the residents on the east side of the block were ordered by the police to leave their homes.

The tunnel along Park avenue, where the trouble occurred, is bored through solid rock, seams of rock to a distance of about sixty feet commenced to slide in a lateral direction into the tunnel Wednesday night. It was not believed, however, that any great damage would be done until recently, when the first cave-in occurred. The financial loss was estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

To what extent the theatrical managers of New York are responsible for the ticket speculator business is a difficult question. There is, unfortunately, no doubt that some theaters are in partnership with the speculators. Other theaters, however, make apparently genuine efforts to suppress the abuse and fall. The Broadway theater has supplied it with a number of seats. It employs out to watch the speculators, each employ taking one man as his special charge, and when a customer came to that particular speculator the employ gave warning that the ticket would be refused at the door. That does not stop a step to the proceedings and the speculators retired, defeated to the tune of about \$100 on the evening's work. But this is only one successful case out of many which have been unsuccessful.

As the war in "South Africa" progresses it becomes more evident that the Boers are capturing the British just for the fun of catching them. They are eminently a sportsy people and they have been accustomed since childhood to the joys and excitement of the chase. Although they have released General Methuen, they have done so merely for the exquisite pleasure of catching him again, as the small boy who has finally caught up with the elusive game, whether mole or field mouse, lets him go to experience once more the triumph of pursuit and capture.



The newspapers keep you posted. Read this one and you will learn that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best tonic you can possibly take. There's nothing like it for building up the nerves, for throwing off that feeling of exhaustion, and for making rich blood.

Suppose you ask your doctor how often he prescribes this splendid tonic. "After suffering terribly, I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles and now feel like a new man. I would advise all in need of a tonic to try this medicine." - I. D. Good, Brownstown, Va.

MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRATS GROW WEARY OF BRYANISM AND POPULISM. Nashville American (dem.). Mr. Bryan should look after Mississippi. The legislature of that state has adopted a resolution by an almost unanimous vote and with great enthusiasm to cut loose from Bryanism and populism and urging a political and business alignment between the south and east and the severance of political connections with the west.

Brooklyn Life: "Maud—You looked really charming at last night's dinner. Helen—Oh, I never was flatterer. Maud—No, no, honest. I did not know you at first." Chicago Tribune: "Yes, he's a sprightly looking baby," said the sprightly talker, "reformers," said Uncle Eben, "makes me think of a bald-headed man with 'round' hair restorer."

Washington Star: "Some of our leaders talk," reformers, said Uncle Eben, "makes me think of a bald-headed man with 'round' hair restorer." Philadelphia Press: "What's the news from the front today?" asked the first Londoner anxiously. "The news is now where the rear was, I suppose," replied the other, gloomily.

Washington Star: "Do you think that Shakespeare wrote all the things that are credited to him?" "Well," answered Miss Priscilla Prymme, "if he pretends to be a gentleman, I should have thought he would make the king's English."

Bill was there. Hartford Times: Bill was just a common sort. Never dreamed of wealth nor fame; Plodded on and didn't try to get to the top of the game. Kept grinding all the time; Busy here and everywhere; When a task turned up to do, Bill was there!

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