

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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A SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

Senator Chauncey Depew, who is now rusticated in London, has given out an interview for publication concerning the causes of the recent depression in American railway and industrial securities...

This may be a correct version, but the great medicine man of the Vanderbilt tribe appears to have no appreciation of the tremendous strain the financial fabric is undergoing in the effort to survive...

It looks as if Turkey would have to come off the perch. Perhaps all the caloric is being held back for our Indian summer.

When it comes to a show down Uncle Sam's present currency system will hold its own against that of any other nation.

Senator Platt of New York sees no need of new currency legislation. There are others, too, who will have to be shown.

General Miles will find that President Roosevelt has been to the Pacific coast and called down all the presidential favors ahead of him.

The American army has a new staff organization, but the fighting of the future, as of the past, will be by the private in the ranks.

By managing to survive a joint invasion by Sam Jones and Richmond Pearson Hobson, Nebraska again shows its wonderful recuperative powers.

It is true that it was a Burlington pass, and an annual at that, which got away from Senator Tillman when his pockets were picked down in Kansas.

One of the Missouri hoodlums is appealing for a new trial, having been convicted already only four times. This eminent statesman acts as if there were no other hoodlums in Missouri to claim the attention of the courts.

Colonel Bryan is evidently displeased that the reunited populists should have ventured at Denver to issue a declaration of independence from democratic subservency without waiting for the aid or consent of the sage of Fairview.

The adjournment of Parliament will give the British law makers a rest until November 2, making their vacation less than three months. If the American congress were to sit more than nine months in the year our representatives would soon be complaining of being overworked.

The publicity bureau of the original New York Chautauqua deserves self-congratulation on the huge amount of free advertising it has succeeded in securing by prevailing on its lecturers to take up subjects of timely moment, like mob law, trust tendencies and negro suppression.

One of the editors who was put through the mill by King Ak-Bar-Ben when he was visiting us for the editorial convention pays a glowing tribute to the knights in his post-mortem eulogy of his trip, embodying the declaration that "judging from our limited knowledge of such matters, for gorgeous, elaborate and stupendous nonsense and imbecility of the triflesome variety, Omaha is far and away ahead of every other city on the continent." That editor can agree again.

not believed to be imminent, but if it is a fact that Russia is making the military preparations reported and should fail to carry out the assurances she has given in regard to Manchuria, a conflict with Japan could hardly be averted.

There is no danger that any negro accused of crime will get away from prosecution in any part of the south or that any black criminal will escape the penalty of his crime if he is not lynched on the spot.

In arranging its future prize fights, San Francisco ought to recognize the disparity in time between its clocks and those on this side of the mountains and exhibit some humane compassion on the patient housewife in the east whose slumbers are likely to be disturbed by the returning spouse who has staid up to get the returns from the ringside.

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Macedonia's Holy Terror. St. Louis Republic. We were wondering the other day whether it was indeed another Alexander that Macedonia has produced.

Second the Nomination. Philadelphia Ledger. As there still seems to be some uncertainty about the means of thief, we nominate for the championship the man who stole \$5,000 from the fund established for the support of supernumerary preachers in Massachusetts.

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WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR RUSSIAN JEWS. Although the Kishineff massacre has passed into history and the incident of the Jewish petition seems to be closed, people interested in what is known as the Jewish question are still seeking for a more satisfactory solution and a better assurance that this race persecution in continental countries will be effectively repressed.

Herein is expressed that tolerant spirit which the president of the International Typographical union had in mind and who can doubt the wisdom of cultivating this spirit on the part of both organized employers and organized labor.

On the day of his retirement General Miles said in an interview that partial disarmament of the nations of the world is possible today, practicable and most desirable.

General Miles expressed the belief that this would make for the peace of the world and probably in this he was correct, though there are many who hold the view that great armies and formidable navies are conducive to the preservation.

The advantage of such a conference, Mr. White contends, would be the admission by Russia that the question is a matter of international and not local or domestic concern and the stimulation of an interest throughout the civilized world, which would prevent the matter being again shelved before a solution has been found.

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most wholly of men? If there were a typographical union made up almost exclusively of women, would it send a man delegate to represent it at the sessions of the international body?

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

New York World: The meanest thief of the year is not the one who stole the pennypieces off his dead grandmother's eyes. He is the pious fraud who embezzled the funds of the New England Franchise Aid society to get money to gamble with.

Philadelphia Press: The new pope is a man of the people in more ways than one. He is said to wear a nickel watch with a silk guard and to have frequently pawned a ring in Venice to raise money for charitable purposes.

Springfield Republican: Methodism in England last year gained in membership only 1 per cent, and the church leaders are somewhat worried.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The name of Rev. George Mairs Vanderlip, who died in Brooklyn on Sunday, is not found in "Who's Who" or any of the biographical dictionaries or encyclopedias.

Minneapolis Times: The regretful pathos in the following words of the new pope somewhat dim the dazzling splendor of the pontifical honor.

Kansas City Times: It is interesting to note that several good old prophecies regarding the papal election have failed to come true.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Charlie—Young Biddle seems to think the girls are crazy after him. "Yes, Well, the ones who are after him certainly must be crazy."—New York Press.

Hugs—Yes, a singular thing happened to me on my wedding day. Accidentally swallowed a silver dime. "Bangs—Well, I've always wondered what your wife could have seen in you.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"So you like me a little," she said, coquettishly. "I would like you a little," he replied, and the matter was as good as settled, for Little was his name.—Chicago Post.

"See here, you sir," cried the frate father, "didn't I tell you never to call upon my daughter again?" "No, sir, you didn't," replied the youth. "You said not to cross your threshold, so I climbed in the window."—Philadelphia Press.

"Tom—I had my fortune told the other night, and my fiancée broke off the engagement." "No, sir, you didn't," replied the youth. "You said not to cross your threshold, so I climbed in the window."—Philadelphia Press.

"He is very devoted to his wife. He always goes with her when she has to have her teeth filled." "Yes, I remember. Now you only smile."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Young Aftertest—Mills, I don't see how I can live without you! "Hessie (who knew him)—Probably have to go to work, will you.—Chicago Tribune.

"Well," he said, after being rejected, "you certainly are the most incoherent girl." "Why so?" demanded the haughty beauty. "You declare you will marry whom you please, and yet you won't marry me when you know my pleasure is more than any other girl I know."—Philadelphia Press.

THE ARROW HEAD. Youth's Companion. Deep cradled in the forest clay, Long lost, it snugly slept away.

And on my study desk it lies, A drollish, in mute surprise, The arrow which in the olden shade, The slant of the primeval glade, The deer's shrill snort, the turkey's call, The Indian's measured guttural, The war whoop and the striped grimace, Purchance, could but thy tale be told, Some writhed arrow maker, old, Another Minnabasha's sire, Close crouching by his wigwam fire, With patient labor, chip by chip, Slow wrought these barb and edge and tip; And striding over trunk and brook, A Hiawatha came—and took.

The mind may paint, but cannot give The breath to make its figures live, Gone are the hands that shaped these so; Gone is the warrior and his bow; Gone is the quarry and the oak; Gone are the wild red forest folk— Like their own bolts forever sped, Gone all thy world, Oh arrowhead.

SCHOOLS. BROWNELL HALL, OMAHA. Social atmosphere home-like and happy. General and college preparatory courses. Exceptional advantages in music, art and literary interpretation.

An Age of Precaution. History has taught us that the early development of a race has invariably been marked by the establishment of the home, and by the cultivation and preservation of family ties. The second step in the development seems to be an awakening sensibility to the need of protection against the dangers of the future, and not simply an animal-like instinct to provide for present wants.