

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 26th day of November, 1903.

A. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

A bale of cotton is worth almost its weight in gold in the New York cotton exchange.

It will be noted that ill luck never overtook Prophet Dowie until he disparaged reporters.

Option gambling in cotton futures is if anything more hazardous than buying tickets in the new Havana lottery.

In the absence of any press cablegrams to the contrary, we will assume that Mr. Bryan is still taking his meals out.

The rumor that a rate war between the "Rock Island" and the Burlington is imminent, is only a rumor. There are wars and rumors of wars.

As a presidential candidate, Judge Gray has just been assured the unanimous support of the democracy of Pottsville, Pa. And that ought to settle it.

Minister Powell is quite willing the new provisional government shall manage San Domingo, but insists that the new manager honor the old one's contracts.

The mayor told the poundmaster his methods constituted grafting and the poundmaster received the reprimand quite doggedly, as became one of his occupation.

From the promptness with which Former Lieutenant Governor Steele was dismissed from the grand jury room, we infer that he declined to tell what he did not know.

The supreme court of Nebraska has decided that the testimony of bloodhounds is not competent to convict a man charged with murder even if they bear the names of Columbia and Beuregard.

One of Chicago's car barn robbers proposes to plead that after hypnotized him. The public rejoices, as it has grown so mortally weary of the insanity dodge as to make any newer absurdity welcome.

Challenger, the prize steer of the Chicago show this week, has cost, all told, \$120; has won \$450 in prizes and probably will be sold today for \$700. This news can amaze only those who didn't know Challenger is a Nebraskan.

If City Treasurer Hennings can put \$35,000 a year into the city treasury by the enforcement of the scavenger law upon real estate on which no taxes have been collected for many years, he ought to be given an opportunity.

Now prepare for the millennium. A South Omaha statesman, who hankers after a city job, makes this startling declaration: "The time when the corporations of this city were actively engaged in the making and unmaking of political men has passed."

It is announced with a grand flourish of trumpets that professional fixers of juries still haunt the halls of the Lancaster court house, but we fail to perceive anything new or startling in that report. It is even suspected that professional fixers of juries haunt the corridors of the Douglas county court house periodically.

According to Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenkins of the International Exchange commission the gold standard is making good progress in China. In the meantime round dices of copper with square holes in the middle called cash continues to be the principal medium of exchange in commercial circles of the Chinese empire and gold circulates only in the form of mandarin jewelry and joss ornaments.

DEMOCRATS AND THE TREATY.

The treaty with Panama having been signed by the officials of the provisional government of the new republic, it will be at once returned to the United States and it is said may be sent to the senate before the adjournment of congress for the holiday recess. What will be the position of the democrats in regard to it is the interesting question. It is well understood that Senator Morgan and other Nicaragua advocates will be arrayed against the treaty, but the strength of this element is not at present definitely known and it may be found not so strong as is commonly supposed.

The effort made by Senator Gorman to unite his political associates in opposition to the Panama treaty was unsuccessful, some of the democratic senators vigorously refusing to take any such position. It is well known, also, that the constituents of most of the southern senators desire the ratification of the treaty and this influence will of course have a great effect. Then there is the consideration that the question is not political and offers no opportunity for party advantage.

In reference to this the New York Journal of Commerce remarks: "If Mr. Gorman, or any other democratic senator imagines that party capital is to be made out of such tactics he will make one of those characteristic blunders that so often damage the party at critical moments. The evidence that the people of the country approve of what has been accomplished by the president and the secretary of state in such a short time, and of every step that has been taken in achieving it, is overwhelming. There is practically no opposition sentiment in either party and democratic senators might as well accept that fact and fall in with the course of events instead of trying to create a disturbance. When the treaty comes up in the senate partisan obstruction by democrats can only mean injury to their party." If the democrats were to unite against the treaty they could prevent its ratification, but as has already been shown they are not likely to unite.

BRITAIN'S NEW AMBASSADOR.

The new British ambassador to the United States, Sir Mortimer Durand, comes to his post with an evidently earnest desire to win American good will and to promote cordial relations between his country and this. His address in presenting his credentials to the president is in the very best spirit, with less of the perfunctory character than ordinarily marks such deliveries. The new ambassador was never before in this country, though it is said he had greatly desired a diplomatic appointment here, his sympathies being strongly American. He is described as being as brilliant a sportsman, as good a soldier and as excellent a writer as he is a good diplomat, all of which is expected to commend him to Washington society as a representative of the best type of Englishmen.

President Roosevelt's speech receiving the ambassador was exceedingly felicitous, expressing the sentiment that the two nations and peoples, mindful of the ties of friendship and speech and moved by like aspirations of progress in the paths of peace, should strive to reach a harmonious accord in all that affects their common interests. A very large majority of the American people, it is not to be doubted, will heartily approve the cordial terms in which the president received the British ambassador and will sincerely hope that Sir Mortimer Durand will be able to contribute to the maintenance of the very friendly relations between England and the United States.

MISJUDGING AMERICAN POLICY.

It is not surprising to find American policy misjudged abroad and a disposition there, in some quarters, to see in every step of progress made by this country a purpose menacing to the integrity of other countries in this hemisphere. Thus the Panama episode has furnished the text for an expression of opinion by one of the leading papers of Germany that the Central American states will be absorbed by this republic and it wonders if Mexico and South America will escape. It is not very difficult to conjure up visionary conditions in support of such a view, but no one familiar with the sentiment of our people can seriously think that there is the remotest danger of the United States absorbing any of the southern countries, not one of which would be of any advantage to this nation as a part of its territory.

This country has always shown a most earnest desire for the maintenance of the independence of its sister republics and for their progress in all respects. As an eastern paper, commenting upon the utterance of the German journal, says, what we desire is an enlightened sisterhood of American nations, each independent and sovereign in its own sphere and capable of self-government and progress which shall be for the benefit of commerce and civilization. "We desire these countries to be independent and self-governing, but we wish to see them progressing out of the stage of political anarchy and industrial barbarism, for their own sake as well as ours, and for the sake of the world's advancement. We should have in the part of the continent south of us a vast field for trade and the most potent reason why we do not have it is the character of the people and their failure to develop and advance, politically, industrially and commercially. We cannot cure this by taking possession of them at huge trouble and expense, and we cannot colonize them, for we have neither the people nor the capital to spare. Nothing is farther from our desires than were conquest and the taking up of great burdens of government beyond our present limits." This reflects the practically unanimous feeling of the American people today.

If foreign opinion is intended to create sentiment against the United States

among the people of South and Central America, perhaps with a view to injuring our commercial relations with those people, it is possible that it will have some effect, but it is hardly conceivable that any great number of intelligent persons in the southern republics can be induced to believe that it is the purpose of the United States to absorb any of their territory or in the least degree change its long-maintained policy in respect to them, so far as related to their independence and their protection against foreign aggression. They have at no time been more absolutely secure in the friendship and good will of the United States than they are at present and there is very good reason to believe that most of them, and particularly the more advanced and progressive, fully understand this.

PLAYING A CONFIDENCE GAME.

Ever since the federal grand jury now in session in this city entered upon its investigation of the alleged Dietrich postoffice bribery charges the Omaha World-Herald has published from day to day not only the forecast of the subjects for inquiry to be presented to the grand jury, but also large fragments of testimony given before the grand jury and the conclusions of that body before they had been presented to the court.

At the very outset of their session the grand jurors were admonished by Judge Munger not to reveal to any person any of the testimony taken or any of the proceedings inside of the grand jury room. There must be a leak somewhere. Manifestly members of the grand jury have either disregarded the instructions of the judge or somebody who takes part in the proceedings of the grand jury has been talking out of school.

That any member of the grand jury is in violation of his oath and in defiance of the instructions of the court divulged the secrets of the grand jury room is highly improbable. The only person to whom the leak could be naturally traced is the district attorney. The bond of sympathy between District Attorney Summers and the World-Herald has been their mutual attachment and sympathy with Bartley, whose intimate relations to District Attorney Summers have been almost as great as a scandal as the pardon of the embezzler procured at his instance. It is still fresh in the memory of the people of Nebraska that at the pardon of Bartley the World-Herald not only sought to glorify Bartley as a martyr, but eulogized Governor Savage in the most fulsome terms for liberating the great embezzler.

In all actions there must be a motive and the palpable object of the publicity of grand jury proceedings before the conclusions are reached and the forecasts made of the probable findings of the grand jury is part of the dramatic grandstand play that has characterized the brass band still hunt now in progress in the federal building. The leakages from the grand jury room are by no means accidental. They are designed to create popular sentiment favorable to District Attorney Summers as a conscientious and efficient public prosecutor, when as a matter of fact the contrary is true and he has simply been playing a clever confidence game upon the public and the Department of Justice.

Judge Sibaugh's vision of Greater Omaha of 1910 is decidedly inspiring. In his radiant perspective the Omaha of 1910 appears supplied with a great power system adequate to the needs of 750,000 people, a municipal heating plant, Farnam street paved with asphalt, a boulevard running up hill and down dale along the bluffs that skirt the river from Pierce street to Riverview park, a number of small parks in places centrally located, trees planted for miles along the thoroughfares at small expense to the property owners because done by the city at wholesale rates, church spires and towering sky scrapers piercing the sky line, palatial residences looming up on the hillsides and beautiful cottages covering suburban lands now utilized as cow pastures. Before that exhilarating vision is realized, however, there will have to be a few funerals, an infusion of public spirit and civic pride, a more general cultivation of the artistic taste and the popularization of the things that make a city beautiful.

The favorable impression made upon the municipal authorities by the suggestion of The Bee that the families of Omaha firemen be given protection from want by taking out life insurance policies for all the firemen is gratifying. The proposition made by an accident insurance company not only to insure the lives of the members of the fire department, but also to grant to their families weekly indemnity in case of accidental injury, merits serious consideration. If it were possible to carry out the original suggestion to have the lives of the firemen insured so that their families will be provided for in case of death, whether caused by accident or disease, it would be still more advantageous, although it would require a heavier draft upon the city treasury besides a monthly premium from the members insured.

A delegation of Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation proposes to interpolate the great father at Washington as to the meaning of the treaty negotiated by General Sherman in 1869. The Indians propose to have discovered that certain portions of the Black Hills district in South Dakota were only loaned and not ceded to the government. If this version proves correct we shall not be surprised if enterprising land speculators shall band together and offer to lease half a million acres at 2 cents an acre.

Omaha, like other cities, is blessed with visionaries who entertain schemes of beneficent reform that are absolutely impracticable. One of these "men with an idea" has discovered that Omaha is confronted with a paving problem that can only be solved by an organization

of real estate owners and horse owners to put through a program of paving reform that will bring about the abandonment of granite, asphalt and brick as paving materials and the substitution of macadam, cinders and ashes. Special paving taxes are to be taboed and all pavements to be paid for out of the general fund. If the proposition was not preposterous on its face it could not in any event be entertained seriously without a complete revision of the city charter, which is out of question before the winter of 1905.

FARMING A GREAT INDUSTRY.

The annual report of the secretary of agriculture shows that farming is still the chief business of the people of the United States. Especially within recent years, agriculture still far surpasses any of them in the amount of its capital, in the value of its products and in the number of people engaged in it.

We have been boasting of the rapidity with which our exports of manufactured goods have increased, of our "conquest of the markets of the world," but Secretary Wilson shows that the balance of trade in all products except those of agriculture ran against us \$86,000,000 during the last four years. The balance of trade in agricultural products was \$4,000,000,000 in our favor, however, so that the total balance in our favor, thanks to the farmer, was \$3,914,000,000. This shows that we have not turned out—enough of other commodities to supply our wants, we have raised enough farm produce not only to meet our own demands, but to feed a large part of the rest of the world; and the agricultural lands of the country still possess large resources that never have been exploited. In the course of time the country's industrial population no doubt will become so great as to consume all the food that the land can be forced to produce. But that day is still far distant. England, Germany and other industrial nations can continue for a long time yet to rely upon us as their principal base of supplies. The construction by the government of extensive irrigation works in the arid west will enable that section within no very long time to make an immense addition to the annual American production of grain and live stock.

The bill to create a department of agriculture met with strong opposition when it was introduced and has been successively postponed and amended. It has been a good deal ridiculed since it was established. But results have vindicated both the establishment of the department and the work it has done. It has distributed many pamphlets containing worthwhile advice from agricultural experts. But, on the whole, the good seeds it has distributed, the investigations and experiments it has made, the statistics it has collected and the forestry work it has done, has benefited and stimulated the energies of the farmers of the country more than have been worth a great deal more that they have cost. Nor have they benefited the farmers alone. Whatever helps the farmer helps the whole country. From the standpoint of the country, the agriculturalists to apply themselves more diligently than in the past to devising systems of culture adapted to getting the largest and best returns from their land; and in this work the Department of agriculture will no doubt prove a great help.

LOW MORALS IN HIGH LIFE.

Divorcee Travesty Among the Leaders of the Four Hundred.

The climax of the divorce mania—morality or absurdity, as you may happen to view the matter—came in the singular wedding at Newport Friday of two members of the highest circle of society, Mrs. Mary Isabelle Nelson Kemp of New York and Mr. Hubert H. H. of Massachusetts. There was a certain impudence in the indecorous flouting of social and domestic proprieties that cannot be overlooked nor even laughed away.

It is true that the audacity of the performance possesses a certain redness that will appeal to one's sense of the grotesque. Mrs. Kemp, whose sister lately married a Vanderbilt, did not sue for a divorce until last May. Meanwhile, in the summer just past, and before the decree was received, she and the contented husband No. 2 were constantly in each other's company, and in the yellow papers their very open courtship figured not a little. The time limit before the divorce could operate, under the Rhode Island law, expired Friday, and within two hours the divorced woman was joined to No. 2 by the judge who had handed down the decree. The groom, Mr. Hunnewell, had been divorced once himself, and his first wife had already married again. Both bride and groom had had children. There were eleven persons present at the ceremony, and of these five, or nearly 50 per cent, had been through the divorce courts. The bride was attended by her "near friend," a woman who had been divorced; and she was given away by her uncle, a prominent society man, who also had been divorced. So remarkable a collection of divorced persons at a wedding was evidently no accident, but an incident perfectly natural to their circle of society.

The essentially vulgar people, because of their wealth and social status, become very demoralizing to public ideas of domestic relations when they gallop through the divorce courts in this gay yet scandalous fashion. But apparently they are entirely ignorant to what sober-minded folks may think of the spectacle. They are not social anarchists, and are a peril to American civilization.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Georgia Baptist congress proposes to make the minimum price of a drink and the price of a revolver the same. They thought drunkenness and shooting among the luxuries.

General Reyes is not touching off the same fireworks in Washington that he started the country with on his trip across it. Having found the man who struck Billy Patterson, his pugnacity was suddenly chilled.

The Cubans profess to be very eager to pay the money demanded by the late insurgent army, and yet they bitterly resent the imposition of a tax for that purpose. The Cubans are not the first people to want to make the penny, too.

The letters of Mrs. Stevenson, the mother of the novelist, have lately been published in London and have been highly praised. They seem to confirm the view which has often been expressed that Stevenson inherited much of his literary talent from his mother.

Marks Nathan of Chicago, the "scrap-iron king," whose will has just been filed, left provision for the erection of a synagogue in Jerusalem. He also left instructions that land be purchased in the Holy City and dwellings erected for the free housing of the families of poor and deserving Jews.

The Lynn (Mass.) Historical society is soon to commemorate the memory of John Adam Dagr, the first shoemaker in Lynn and the founder of the city's great industry. A tablet has been completed and next spring will be erected in the western burial ground in the shoe city. Dagr fought in the American revolution with the patriots.

"Dick" Halstead, a popular member of the New York Stock exchange, is a student of human nature and is used to quick action. A few days ago while on his way to the office he was caught in a shower and dodged in a doorway. In a few moments a man emerged from the building and began trying to open an umbrella. It was evident that he did not understand the fastening of the rain-shedder and Mr. Halstead concluded it was not the stranger's property. "Here, that's my umbrella." The man handed it over without a word and hurried away.

ROOZERS MUST BRACE UP.

Another Railroad Tells Drinkers "Dry Up or Go."

Portland Oregonian.

Further evidence of the efficacy of modern transportation methods in the promotion of temperance is furnished by the order of the Northern Pacific railway managers, to take effect on the first of the coming year, which requires all employees of the company to abstain from liquor as a condition necessary to a continuance in its service.

It is a sad condition of affairs, however, that the social glass, the forerunner of excess in thousands of instances, is forbidden upon pain of dismissal. This is a plain business proposition, devoid of a single element of what is called "temperance reform." It will, no doubt, be more efficacious in promoting temperance, which in the case of a vast multitude of men means total abstinence, than all of the temperance lectures that emotional reformers have delivered in half a century. Men unable to observe its requirements are already too far gone to be tempted to safe handers of traffic that is carried on at a high rate of speed, while those who have not reached that point in the indulgence of appetite will be saved to themselves, their families and the requirements of business before (as the orthodox preachers already too far gone to be tempted to safe handers of traffic that is carried on at a high rate of speed, while those who have not reached that point in the indulgence of appetite will be saved to themselves, their families and the requirements of business before (as the orthodox preachers already too far gone to be tempted to safe handers of traffic that is carried on at a high rate of speed, while those who have not reached that point in the indulgence of appetite will be saved to themselves, their families and the requirements of business before (as the orthodox preachers already too far gone to be tempted to safe handers of traffic that is carried on at 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