

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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When doctors disagree, who shall decide? The legislature, of course.

Nebraska's compliments to New York, and how do you like the weather?

Roosevelt railroad regulation is now in the air all over this country.

What would happen if that parliamentary committee should one day find another Guy Fawkes in the cellar?

When they have below zero temperature in Oklahoma and Texas, we do not mind a drop of 20 below in Nebraska.

A more systematic and less sympathetic distribution of relief to the poor of Douglas county has been a long-felt want.

The city council is wrestling with the problem how to fill an impending vacancy in its own membership before there is a vacancy.

Kansas calls upon Lawson to help it fight the Standard Oil company, but so far has not designated the magazine for which it desires him to write.

If Representative Walmsley of Missouri changes his vote often enough he may yet have the honor of first naming the next senator from Missouri.

Massachusetts newspapers are protesting against a repeal of the national bankruptcy law. Out west the fact that there is such a law has been almost forgotten.

Europe may be able to palm off spurious art on America, but when it comes to unloading spurious industrial securities and mining stocks America can more than play even.

Unless all signs fall the flood of legislation at Lincoln will reach high tide the last of next week, when the fortieth day of the session closes the gates against the further introduction of bills.

That Colorado county clerk who escaped from a constable when on the way to secure a ballot box may have destroyed only to throw the peace officer off the scent until he found out what had been done to the ballots.

New York democrats are speculating as to the successor of David Bennett Hill, which would indicate that some New York democrats have persuaded themselves that he would leave something to succeed to.

England expresses surprise to learn that the president has decided not to present the amended arbitration treaties to the other contracting powers. This is not the first time an American statesman has surprised England.

The decision of Japanese naval officers to fire on any collier found with Russian warships, regardless of nationality, may be the means of spreading the zone of war, but it is far more likely to cause a shortage of coal in Russian bunkers.

Russian employers and employees are to elect a joint commission to settle labor troubles, but if they do not conform to the ideas of the bureaucrats it is probable that some other political design will be discovered in the findings which will nullify the entire proceedings.

King Edward and President Roosevelt should feel a degree of sympathy since each has a lawmaking body "on his hands." The chief difference is that the king is expected to look pleasant no matter what happens, while the president is given the privilege of expressing his feelings.

It was to have been expected that the railroad lobby would oppose all legislation that tends to do away with rebates, drawbacks and other methods by which special privileges are granted to favored shippers in exchange for political support, but why should the legislature allow itself to be influenced?

THE RACE PROBLEM.

The address delivered in New York on Monday by President Roosevelt, in which he discussed the race problem in the south, was one of the most important utterances made by the chief executive and will command the earnest attention of the country.

AS TO THE PROPOSED WAGON BRIDGE. OMAHA, Feb. 14, 1905.—To the Editor of The Bee: A week ago it was announced from Washington that the committee of the senate, which has under consideration the granting of a charter for a wagon and street railway bridge across the Missouri river, had reported against the passage of the bill on the strength of arguments presented against it by Senator Millard.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. The president expressed the opinion that the north should appreciate the difficulty of the problem and sympathize with the embarrassment of the south in dealing with it.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Silverstein Scoville, the newspaper man who achieved notoriety at the surrender of Santiago as "the man who struck Shafter," died in a hospital in Havana last Sunday.

Erasmus G. Wolcott, a politician at New York, has amassed a fortune of over \$100,000 in eight years, and no one thinks or intimates that there is a penny of graft in it.

Word comes from Chicago that the migration to British Columbia seems to have turned about and to be heading now for the southwest. Nothing surprising in that at this time if the weather reports are to be believed.

The Kenmore estate near Fredericksburg, Va., at one time the home of Betty Lewis, the sister of George Washington, now belonging to the estate of W. K. Howard, has been bought by Clarence R. Howard, one of the heirs.

James Riley, a veteran waiter of Sacramento Cal., died the other day, leaving a bank account of several thousand dollars. It was Riley's boast that though he had been a hotel and restaurant waiter many years, he never accepted a tip.

He used to give him enough money to keep him above "that sort of grafting" he would go into some other work than waiting on table.

In an address the other evening Governor Herrick of Ohio showed that one feature of the career of office has impressed itself upon his mind. "The editor in public office," he said, "and the editor in a newspaper office are much alike in one respect. The critic of a newspaper is at all times ready to admit that he could do much better than the editor. It is very easy for the citizen, while not recognizing the often downy harness of respectability, to call down his editor or his representative in public office, viewing, as he does, their acts only from his own standpoint and environment, not appreciating, because he does not take the time to make a study of the situation and all that surrounds them, their positions."

THE DARK SIDE PICTURED. Philadelphia Ledger. The statistics of crime are depressing, yet the criminals form a very inconsiderable portion of the population. Crimes are a matter of record. They figure prominently in the census returns.

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SCIENTIFIC BUILDING.

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BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Major General Corbin draws from his observations in the Philippines certain evidence in support of his assertion that the marriage of army officers in the minor grades is detrimental to the service.

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WHITTLED TO A POINT.

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