

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Have you registered? Last chance to register, today.

Vesuvius seems to be daring the cooks to climb on.

Standard Oil's cut in prices should lighten things some.

The naval experts continue tireless in wireless work.

Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Johnson will now hold the conversational stage.

Welcome to the Women's Christian Temperance union while in Omaha.

The president found the town of Taft as was to be expected—absolutely on the level.

San Francisco's carnival triumph proved that there is no rust on the hinges of the Golden Gate.

If Mrs. Pankhurst bothers the New England women now there will be a lot of pumpkin pies spoiled.

In taking back its still rebellious striking students the University of Maine is turning its other cheek.

The death of ten men in an Oklahoma mine is the old story of excessive familiarity with danger-breeding carelessness.

If you are not registered this year you cannot vote. Last year's registration does not hold good for the coming election.

As a design for those buttons South Dakota might once have adopted a love knot and a pair of scissors, but it no longer applies.

Now that the lazy bug has invaded the University of Georgia, we may look for an historic battle between hookworm and bookworm.

If they take the throne from King Alfonso he might get a job in a Michigan furniture factory as a maker of "knock-apart" cabinets.

The voter who wants to be on the side of good, efficient government in Douglas county will make no mistake by pulling the republican lever and stopping there.

It is really too bad Omaha has not gotten possession of its water works in time to have the grand opening while the Women's Christian Temperance union is here.

Mr. Harriman put Omaha on the railroad map in big letters. If his successor follows in the Harriman footsteps the letters that spell Omaha will continue to grow bigger.

If the World-Herald wants matter for reprinting, why not go back to its own files for a few of the shots it took at the author of the Boland bill, now heading the democratic county ticket?

Because the Bermuda lily has been improved by the United States government is no reason why we should no longer consider the Bermuda onion, which grows a bigger bulb and a larger fragrance.

The university professor who declares nations that buy modern machinery will never war upon each other doubtless means that the men of no country can afford both the women's hats and a navy.

Railroads and Legislation.

The plea of President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad that no further railroad legislation of any kind be attempted would find a reader response in the world of commerce if it were not an old familiar cry.

In common with the heads of other great railroad systems, Mr. McCrea has lately been making special preparation to handle the tremendous volume of business for which the present traffic facilities are admittedly inadequate.

The plea of the railroads that higher rates are necessary is being resisted and investigated, but their further plea that the advance of prosperity will be checked if future legislation is attempted will be met by the shippers with the answer that the country is full of goods requiring to be moved.

The Shortage in Leather.

To the old saying that nothing wears like leather might now be added that nothing like leather wears on the patience of the people.

Although the American production has been increased as far as possible, it is not sufficient to meet the trade requirements, and we are now drawing upon the English market.

In seeking to sustain the requirements of trade in the United States the American cattle raisers have adopted a policy which has greatly decreased the London supply.

Shoes the people will continue to require, but because of the dearth of leather and the consequent advance in price it is probable that the public will welcome a substitute for that material in the manufacture of belts, handbags and the thousand and one other articles of personal comfort or adornment which have so materially added to the shortage and high prices.

Conquering the Elements.

That great and unique engineering enterprise, the railway extension over the Florida Keys, in withstanding the terrific storm that devastated the Key West region has given to mankind additional assurance that he has it in his power to control the elements.

Such storms are prevalent in that territory, and it was predicted that they would wreck the east coast extension and wipe out an enterprise costing millions.

America has long since outstripped itself in that species of work which first drew from De Lesseps a gasp of admiration for "the audacity of American engineering."

Regulating Insurance Rates.

So general has become the complaint of municipalities against the exaction of rates and requirements by the insurance companies that demands were bound to come for some such state control as has been obtained in Kansas.

Official government reports that this country ranks far ahead of all other nations in the rigidity of meat inspection. The thoroughness of the supervision is costing millions, and is held in part responsible for the existing high prices.

The quartermaster's supply depot of Omaha is to be moved up a peg to make it a general supply depot under direct supervision of the quartermaster general at Washington.

Enthusiasts for a deeper Mississippi will doubtless have a few sandbars judiciously scattered through the channel for presidential observation.

The republican county ticket in Douglas county is made up, with three exceptions, of present incumbents seeking re-election as endorsement of good records.

The democratic managers waging a nonpartisan campaign in Nebraska this year started out by appropriating the nest egg of \$1,000 left in the treasury of the Bryan volunteers.

Like every other claimant to the power of divine healing, Schlatter found plenty of gullible victims for a time, but he came to the same sort of end that most impostors meet—exposure, rags and the death of an outcast.

Nebraska evidently entertains ambitions of revolutionizing finance in a way that may give Omaha a Wall street of its own.

The anarchists and professional agitators are glad that Dr. Ferrer was executed, which shows that they were not so much saddened over the death of a good man as glad of another occasion to make trouble.

King Menelik is reported to have changed his attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt completely and now openly expresses great admiration and respect for the former president.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma is pushing a claim of \$7,000,000 as fee for legal work done on behalf of the Choctaws. There is no ill will in expressing the hope that he may not get it.

The royal-or imperial-road appears some times to be particularly roundabout. The Russian emperor wants to go to Italy, but he will not go through Austria-Hungary.

Steamboat traffic on the lower Mississippi is reported to have been tied up because the negro crews remained ashore to hear the news of Jack Johnson's fight with Ketchel.

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In Other Lands

"Long live the Modern School!" exclaimed Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish revolutionist, recently condemned by a court-martial and shot to death.

Fully 100 branches of the parent school at Barcelona had been established by Ferrer throughout Spain up to the time of his execution.

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Political Drift.

The question of adopting the commission plan of city government will be settled by the votes of Buffalo next month.

The output of epithets in the New York city campaign, puts Daniel O'Connell's baragane with the fish woman in the subaltern.

Opponents of Governor Harmon of Ohio, have discovered that he once wrote a poem in their opinion that settles his hopes for 1912.

INDISCRETIONS. New York Sun. Now Whacker told a story of the money he had made.

Three years ago Ferrer was charged with complicity in the bomb throwing at Madrid, which nearly ended the life of King Alfonso on the day of his wedding.

Indignation of the reds and radicals of every sort manifested itself in riots and vengeful oratory, showing clearly the sort of a volcano underlying all Europe.

A measure of the intensity of anarchism in Rome at the present time is furnished by the Rome correspondent of the Boston Herald in a late letter.

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Advertisement for ROYAL Baking Powder. Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious. Absolutely Pure. No fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is first aid to many a cook's success.

too good to be wasted on a government salary.—Washington Star. Gladys—Well, what did Miss Dr. Cleveland say was the cause of your extreme patience? Grace—Well, she has described to me a hat and waist that will go beautifully with it.—Harper's Bazar.

"This whole life has been a series of ups and downs." "How so?" "He began as an elevator boy, won the case as a mountain climber and now is getting balloon ascensions."—Baltimore American.

"Colonel, what will be the overshadowing issue of the next campaign?" "Well, I can't tell you about that, of course, until a few of us have got together and had our little conference."—Chicago Tribune.

With Any Other Piano The Apollo Player Piano is, first of all, A PERFECT PIANO. It may be played in the usual way by the fingers on the keyboard.

FIRST—NATURAL TOUCH—(downward touch on the key as in manual playing)

SECOND—SPRING MOTOR—(to gain accurate, dependable tempo, and triple Pianissimo expression.)

THIRD—CHANGEABLE MOUTHPIECE—(playing a selection in nine different keys for voice and instrumental accompaniment.)

FOURTH—NO HOLE CUT IN BOTTOM BOARD—(making the instrument dust and mouse proof, besides having improved appearance.)

FIFTH—ABILITY TO PLAY ALL MAKES OF MUSIC ROLLS—(58, 65 and 88 long and 88 short width rolls.)

SIXTH—SOLO DEVICE—(for playing the melody in proper relation to the accompaniment and in reality a third hand.)

Look for these features when purchasing a Player Piano. The Apollo Player Piano contains them all. Without them a player piano is incomplete.

We extend an invitation to call at our store to see and hear this most wonderful of musical creations.

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They are Suits that sold for \$15.00 and \$18.00; Saturday you can take your choice, while they last, at \$8.75

There are plain blues and blacks and fancy chevrons in the assortment, in sizes 32 to 35 chest, single and double breasted styles.

If the boy needs a school suit—this is his chance.

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