

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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Revised version: "And the March lion and the lamb shall lie down together and a little ground hog shall lead them."

Probably the "Dreadnought" airships will be the next thing on the bills of fare of the war departments of the nations.

Now that the Dalai Lama of Tibet is out of a job, why not let him try a hand at governing Nicaragua. He is a nice, quiet chap.

Again the famous "leaning tower of Pisa" is really in danger of falling—the just same as it has been for the last few centuries.

When one considers how much like a pink tea Italian duels really are, the fact that Deputy Chelsea has to fight three does not mean so much.

Perhaps to make the Postoffice department self-supporting it might be necessary to cut off some of the attaches who are not self-supporting.

There is less excuse for a law taxing bachelors when a Chicago baby wins a bachelor's love and Chicago debutantes establish a general nursery.

It is noticeable that it did not take John Bull long to forget his German score when the busy heads and idle heads in English affairs began to clash.

If one is to judge from the verdict of the Chicago board of aldermen, a batpin is not only an unconcealed weapon, but also is a temptation to crime.

Is there anything suggestive in the similarity between the efforts of the nations to build the biggest battle-ships and the tower of Babel in Bible history?

It cost \$13,000,000 to take the last census, and the impending census is expected to cost close to \$19,000,000. A big country this, and getting bigger every day.

The Bad River, located near the Bad Lands of South Dakota, is badly gorged and badly flooding the bottoms. Looks like bad medicine for the Bad river valley.

It seems to have required the Philadelphia street car strike to let us here in Omaha know what skillful and distinguished leadership our own street car strike enjoyed.

If Caruso would only turn loose several of those phonographic records of his voice there would be a weeping and scolding of the Black Hand "artists" who are after him.

Mr. Fairbanks is the guest of Great Britain and the occasion seems quite hilarious. But just wait for the big noise when he returns to seeing distance of the banks of the Wabash.

The Denver platform pledged the democrats to a postal savings bank in the event the guaranteed bank could not be obtained. Is any one in doubt as to the fulfillment of the condition to make this plank operative?

Explaining what has produced the high cost of living, Prof. Giddings of Columbia university declares:

What we are materially, we vaingloriously boast. For 200 years we have been a herd of wild asses in the wilderness.

Now we know what the trouble is and how to remedy it.

The Flow of Capital.

The main controversy precipitated over the postal savings bank bill seems to center about the conditions that are to surround the investment of the money to be deposited with the government. It is practically agreed that the savings bank accumulations should be redeposited with the nearest bank of the locality that shall be qualified as a government depository.

It strikes us that altogether too much stress is being put on the necessity of keeping the savings bank deposits in the immediate locality of the original depository. Theoretically, capital is like the liquid contents of a huge reservoir which flows to whatever point it is most needed and can be best utilized.

So whether the savings bank deposits are invested in bonds by the government or whether they are redeposited in local banks and by them invested in bonds, or whether they only reach the stage of bond investment by two or three series of redeposits, the effect in practice will be substantially the same.

Students of political economy are generally convinced that it would be highly desirable to have a natural flow of capital without artificial obstacles in the channel, just as it would be desirable to have a similar automatic distribution of free labor so that it would relieve unemployment at one point and supply the demand for labor at another.

Delusion and Dissolution. Those of us who have been reading inspiring tales about the precocity of an infant mathematical prodigy who has been making the graybeards of science sit up and take notice, will be interested in the following letter written to the Outlook by the father of young Sidis, disclaiming responsibility.

When our republic began its career the tilling of the soil was followed so universally that ours was pre-eminently an agricultural nation. But our country's resources and capabilities for manufacturing industry soon became apparent, with the result that "Gilded. With the swelling tide of commercial prosperity came an exodus of young people from the farms, until now barely 40 per cent of our population is tilling the soil.

Training of Meat Inspectors. The official announcement from Washington that "unless a young man is a graduate of one of those high class colleges he can not even try for an examination" has placed a premium on the work of high class veterinary colleges with regard to thoroughness of training for meat inspection.

Those "Old Masters." In an open letter Paul de Longpre makes a plea in behalf of modern art and the living artist. He calls attention to the "American craze for the paintings of the 'Old Masters,' and speaks of the numberless factories in America and Europe where 'Old Masters' are painted by the gross, just to satisfy the silly ostentation of the new rich."

Paul de Longpre is himself, an artist of exceptional ability and has many times seen works of talented living artists supplanted by factory-made "Old Masters" of inferior grade. There is no doubt that many modern paintings,

ranking high as real works of art, have been relegated to the background, to make way for the dingy and damaged works of other years. De Longpre says there are faults galore in the old paintings, and it is reasonable to believe that heroic efforts running through centuries have developed the art of painting in some respects, if not in all.

Must Husbands Learn to Cook? Mere man of the species "husband" is up against it with no avenue of escape, for the all-conquering spinster school ma'am has uttered the final edict. Mere man must learn to cook. A spinster instructor—the feminine form no longer applies, for she rules—in the University of Wisconsin, who is apparently of an unmathematical age, has instructed the young women of her department that the cooking, washing and the "drudgery" of the household should be done by the husband under the direct supervision of her majesty, the ideal wife.

It is possible that the course of human nature has thus been turned wrong side out and the ruling wisdom and authority has been usurped by the proud and domineering man? If so, then let the earth cave in and the heavens blow up if we do not reduce the species husband to the collar and the leash. Mere man must learn to cook. The spinster thus hath spoken. "Tis thy wedding morning, Rise, old man, arise." Build the fire, cook the flapjacks, wash the dishes, sweep the house, dust the bric-a-brac and may the tortures of eternal matrimony seize you if you break a single thing. Order the groceries, then hike down town and earn enough to pay for them. Get your meals to the merry entertainment of your "supervisor" translating Greek philosophy from Cleopatra's memoirs—or something like that. Then clean up the kitchen. A wife, we are assured, has reason to be proud of herself and would like to be proud of her husband, too—but, woe, alas.

Then, Mere Man of the Species Husband: When earth's last pancake has moulded, and a batter that's twisted and dried, has been flipped upon earth's heated griddle and burned to a crust as it fried; when the queen of your foolish young fancy, the one you dared to call your wife, is living and blossoming in splendor on insurance you had on your life, we'll bury you down by the willow and there on a tablet of wood we'll inscribe a pathetic inscription—"Mere Man. He did what he could."

Wage-Earner and Farmer. In these days of the strike and the lookout a comparison in American life in workshop and on the farm is forcibly brought to mind—the constantly growing difference between the station of the wage-earner and of the farmer. A common blood parentage makes them brothers, but the nature of employment and the resulting life tend to push them apart. The labor union is, to a certain extent, dignifying labor and workmanship, yet to secure recognition for the benefit of its members it subjects their individuality to a degree of control undreamed of before.

The justification of this proposed action is said to be that no institution of higher learning has a right to undertake the conduct of a school of medicine, except from the standpoint of the betterment of medical education, and that the schools which purport to turn out doctors on a commercial basis deserve no support and should be put out of business. It is explained that the weak, and in some cases disreputable, medical schools would not exist except for the fact that, even in cities where decent medical schools are struggling to live, distant colleges and universities have lent the shelter of their charters to a rival coterie of doctors to enable them to establish an unnecessary competing school.

The materials for the promised report already in hand are said to show that there are in this country today more medical schools than in all of Europe; that these schools have turned upon the public a far larger number of physicians than are needed; that the majority of those physicians are ill-trained and poorly educated, and that the demand is not for more medical schools, but for fewer and better ones; not for more ill-trained doctors, but for a smaller number of well-trained ones, and that an end should be put to the commercial exploitation of law and of medicine.

We are sure that the people of this country believe in high standards in every field of education. No well conducted medical school or law school with good intentions should have any reason to fear publicity of its work and it is gratifying to have the assurance of those who are in a position to know that the medical schools and law schools of Omaha will not suffer seriously by comparison with the best.

After having cleaned up \$12,000,000 in wheat, James A. Patten has announced that he is ready to quit. If he does quit it should be noted in history that one American gambler knows when to let well enough alone at the right time.

All the nations are eager to loan money to the Chinese—yes, they would like to loan so much that it could not be paid back and that it would give them a right to foreclose.

The University of Michigan has the greatest number of living alumni of any American institution of learning,

tendency has been to raise the requirements, with the result that the appointments awarded on civil service examinations have gone more and more to the best trained.

The difficulty of ascertaining the presence of tuberculosis and hog cholera bacilli makes a thoroughly scientific training an absolute necessity in meat inspection. The government recognizing the fact that the unimpaired physical well-being of the people is a chief essential to our progress and prosperity has given the inspection bureau full discretion and the work of selecting inspectors has been surrounded with ironclad rules and requirements. The fact that many young men just out of college can easily pass higher examinations than practical men, who are a little short on theories, but longer on experience, is now largely offset by this strict ruling on eligibility for examination.

Raising the Standard. The animadversions at Chicago of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, about the oversupply of physicians in this country are really repetitions of what he has to say on this subject in his last report recently made to the trustees of that institution. In this comprehensive review of our educational configuration, Dr. Pritchett declares it to be the unpromising purpose of the foundation, which provides retirement pensions, not to recognize any college or university which has connected with it a medical school which is below standard, and goes further to say that investigations which he has set on foot have convinced him "that there has been an enormous over-production in this country of ill-trained doctors and half-educated lawyers."

The Lady of the Telephone. There she sits, this lady of the telephone, calm, polite, like Patience on a monument smiling at Rago. From out the wreck of matter and the ruin of worlds comes undisturbed her even tones, "Number, please!"

Science of Rate Making. According to the general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, that road's rate on railroad ties is \$3 because the ties are able to stand such a rate. Which, of course, is good and sufficient reason as such things go nowadays.

Somewhat Irregular. Washington Star. Democrats who insist that things are brighter for their party than they have been for a long time are liable to be called to account. The idea that the democracy can look up and be hopeful while Bryan is away off in South America is most irregular.

On a Profitable Basis. Baltimore American. Current railroad reports show that industry throughout the country is on a profitable basis. The revenue of the carrier is dependent on the freight offered, and the increased earnings indicate plenty of profits for the capitalist and plenty of work for the man who wants it.

Harbinger of Spring. Collier's Weekly. "The mud is in the street. Let us all give three cheers for the mud," wrote Eugene Field. Its two component elements—earth and water—we prefer separate. Mud has its credit side. It offers mud baths. It is needed for the pies of children. Browning's Caliban used to sprawl now that the heat of day is best. Flat on his belly in the pit's much mire, With elbow wide, he sticks clenched to prop his chin.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. March opened its engagement as gently as the touch of an old man's hand.

King Edward wants it clearly understood that he will not for the present put his royal label on political medicine bottles.

James A. Patten, the grain plunger of Chicago, has decided to cash in and retire. Only the tinhorn class stick to the game until they are stranded.

The national bureau of labor reports 90 per cent of the telephone girls unmarried. Their lines have been quite busy since this singular information was compiled.

The last of the picturesque Knickerbocker life in Manhattan disappears with the passing of horse cars. This event places the big town a lap ahead of Nebraska City.

Kilmahnam Jail in Ireland, wherein Charles Stewart Parnell and his associates were confined in 1883 and the scene of Kilmahnam treaty, has been shorn of its glory and converted into an infirmary asylum.

Our Birthday Book. March 6, 1910. Charles F. Gunther, Chicago's candy man, was born March 6, 1837. Mr. Gunther is a native of Germany, and has served several times as treasurer of the city of Chicago.

Dr. Charles W. Pollard, the well known physician officiating in the Brandeis building, was born March 6, 1831, in Albany, N. Y. Dr. Pollard graduated at Dartmouth college and later at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He gives the instruction in obstetrics in the medical departments of the University of Nebraska.

Frank W. Corliss, president of the Waterloo Creamery company, was born March 6, 1842, at Richfield, Vt. He served nine years as county commissioner of Douglas county, and still has his farm at Waterloo.

Charles Harding of the Harding Creamery company, was born March 6, 1850, in Pike county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Harding is president of the Board of Education and interested in all the various business organizations.

making an aggregate of 20,205. It would be rash to guess what the count would be including sons and daughters by annexation together with the children, grand-children and great-grand-children.

The chain is almost complete now, since Colonel Roosevelt announces that "fine luck has marked every foot of our progress through Africa." A certain distinguished Nebraskan would add that fine luck has marked every foot of Colonel Roosevelt's progress through everything.

It is now reported that the Swope estate assets amounted to \$4,000,000, but it must be remembered that the trial has been in progress for over a month. When balanced over against the liabilities incident to the trial the assets will look very much less than that by this time.

If memory is not poor, it was the same Mr. Hill who said that unless the government lets the railroads alone we would come to "an end of the republic"—er—how about the terminal facilities as provided by the railroads under ordinary circumstances?

There is one good thing about being a democrat in Iowa, a man can run for governor without having to make much of a campaign and come out just as well as though he had spent a million.

The Southern Pacific. According to the general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, that road's rate on railroad ties is \$3 because the ties are able to stand such a rate. Which, of course, is good and sufficient reason as such things go nowadays.

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Did You Ever See a Tired SHOP GIRL? Or a Worn Out ERRAND BOY? The Equitable Life Assurance Society OF THE UNITED STATES. PAUL MONTON, President. "Strongest in the World". H. D. NEELY, Manager. Merchants National Bank Building, Omaha.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. He never succeeds who dare not fail. Some temptations may be invitations to moral athletics. Discussing the plans usually delays the doing of the will.

SECUAR SHOTS AT PULPIT. Pittsburgh Dispatch: A New York minister says that profanity is on the increase. Well, some things cannot be helped. Congress is still in session.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. "This popular fiction is all both. In real life the girl's father seldom objects to the man of her choice."

THE QUIET LIFE. Happy the man whose wife and cat. A few paternal aches wound. Content to breathe his native air in his own ground.

Listen To This: The Boudier Player-Piano at A. Hospeco's GREAT SUCCESS. Here is a Player-Piano proposition within the reach of the modest pocket book.

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GUCKERT & McDONALD, Tailors. We are now displaying a most complete line of foreign novelties for spring and summer wear.

317 South Fifteenth Street—ESTABLISHED 1887.

PURE MINERAL SPRING WATER. Our firm has for 20 years been headquarters for all kinds of Mineral Waters of several kinds and handle over 100 kinds altogether. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Corner 16th and Dodge Sts. Owl Drug Co. 16th and Marney Sts.

well this evening. What have I done to offend him. The Parrot-Jack, am I the first girl you ever kissed? "So there is to be a divorce," said the woman who discusses everybody. "It seems but a little while since he asked her for her hand."

Who's hands with milk, whose fields with bread. Whose flocks supply him with attire, Whose trees in summer yield him shade, In winter fire? Biggest who can unconcernedly find Hours, days and years slide soft away In health, content, peace of mind, Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night, study and ease Together unmix'd, sweet recreation And innocence, which most does please With meditation.

Steal from the world and not a stone Tell where I lie.