

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

R. ROSHWATER, EDITOR.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Table with columns for various categories and their corresponding values.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bee to accommodate every passenger...

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly...

Nebraska farm land maintains its reputation of being equal to the best in the country.

The "hot wind" fakir will have to devise a new dodge to effect the grain market this time.

Little drops of water, little rays of sunshine make a mighty harvest that spreads joy throughout the land.

The great British seal of state ought to be anxious to get a place on a document sealing an agreement for the protection of the seals.

What will become of the great reform movement if Mrs. Egan emancipates herself from the Bryan following?

The Sultan is probably holding out for a naval demonstration to make sure that he is getting full value for his concessions before he agrees to accept the terms of the peace arranged for him by the powers.

Emperor William's latest venture is a play. But as nobody who is not within the emperor's court circle will be compelled to listen to it against his will, the indulgence may be put down as a comparatively harmless pastime.

The advocates of the proposed stamp tax on transfers of stocks and bonds have not yet been accused of playing into the hands of the stamp collectors and "stamp dealers, although the latter will not be slow to turn a profit on the new stamps if they can.

The poperaic calamity howler cannot conceal his joy whenever a business failure or a laborer's strike is announced. He looks upon the misfortunes of others as a vindication of his own position, just as he is horrified every time he sees a sign of increasing prosperity.

The so-called heliograph in the Hawaiian throne is being entertained in England. The royalty worshippers might as well take a few American aborigines abroad and introduce them as lineal descendants of the original sovereigns of the United States.

The death of Senator Isham G. Harris removes the leading competitor for the place now occupied by Senator Justin S. Morrill as father of the senate and will necessitate a rearrangement of the chains of members of the senate to its longest official service in that body.

Perhaps England would not object to the United States acquiring Hawaii by annexation. England would like nothing better for the promotion of its own land-grabbing schemes than to be able to put the protests of the United States aside with the remark, "You're another."

Senator Hill advises the democrats to get together for the municipal campaign for control of Greater New York in order to be able "to dispossess our enemies."

No one will begrudge President McKinley a few short weeks of summer vacation except perhaps a small number of disappointed place hunters. Starting in a new administration with an extra session of congress has developed a double dose of work upon the president which makes his proposed vacation well earned.

ARE WE EDUCATING TOO MUCH?

It is admitted by the most profound thinkers that America with its multifarious law-making bodies is governed too much. That the tendency to seek relief for every ill with which the body politic or the body social is afflicted by statutory enactment is mischievous cannot be gainsaid.

The idea sought to be conveyed is not that we are educating too many people or that our educational object is too high, but rather that we diffuse our education far beyond the wants of the people. This is an age of utility. One of the prime objects of modern education is to make the knowledge gained in school and college marketable.

Less excusable and more debasing is the political hero-worship that erects shafts of granite or marble stamens to the memory of men who at best should have been allowed to rest under a mantle of charity.

Another evidence of returning prosperity is the change in the number and character of the patrons of American summer resorts. While the stream of wealthy American tourists to foreign countries has not diminished, the summer resorts of the northwest, which for the last few years have been half-deserted, are reported to be enjoying an unusual vitality.

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THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

The strike of the coal miners appears to be growing more formidable, though it has not spread so generally as the leaders in the movement expected. When the strike was ordered it was the belief that within a week it would embrace nearly all the miners in the states included in the order, but this expectation has not yet been realized.

The consultation of labor leaders in Pittsburgh on Friday is likely to have an important influence upon the situation. If these leaders are able to induce the various organizations with which they are identified to give practical aid to the miners the effect will be to greatly strengthen the latter, there being no doubt that many who are in sympathy with the strike hesitate to join it because there are no means to supply their needs.

When a democratic organ quotes a democratic business man talking prosperity in this strain the cohorts of calamity must be at the verge of outliving their usefulness.

Missouri is about to let a five-year contract for supplying all the text books used in the public schools of the state, exclusive of its four largest cities. This is the second contract of the kind to be let under the Missouri school book statute, the first having been made in 1891 and just expiring.

It is impossible to get exact data as to the amount of money sent abroad annually by Americans and estimates differ widely, but the lowest of these makes the sum a large one. Attention has been newly attracted to this matter, which in its economic aspect is of considerable interest and importance, by an article of Representative Brewster of Pennsylvania in one of the magazines, who estimates that American travelers abroad spend annually \$75,000,000.

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POLITICAL DEGENERATION.

The decadence of public morals and more especially political morals has been a fruitful theme of discussion by eminent men in the forum of public opinion. While death levels all, there is no good reason why the vicious, vulnerable and disloyal should have honors put upon their brows because dead and placed upon a higher plane or even equal plane with patriotic men of sterling character and spotless reputation.

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EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

Despite the assertions of political demagogues that the country is worse off today than it ever was, evidences of returning prosperity are multiplying on every hand. These evidences are not to be found only in the clearing house reports, the activity of the stock markets and the daily balances in the national treasury, but also in the marked decrease of involuntary idleness and the increased travel and traffic by rail and water.

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THE INCREASED IMPORTS OF SUGAR BEET SEED.

The increased imports of sugar beet seed from the continental countries of Europe is a good index to the spread of sugar beet culture in the United States. There is no good reason, however, why eventually the United States should not produce its own sugar beet seed and that of a quality equal to if not superior to the foreign article.

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CONSIDERING DOWN HILL.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

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LOVE AS A REFORMER.

Des Moines Capital: A pretty Catholic girl of Toledo, O., Miss Crawford, has so won the heart of Joseph B. Hatch that he has renounced his membership in the A. P. A. and will wed the beautiful girl who can do most anything even in but weather.

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DOMESTIC IDYLS.

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AMERICAN LIBRARIES.

Remarkable Growth of a Branch of Popular Education. One of the quiet national conventions of the year is that of the American Library Association, but it represents an interest of high importance to the country. At the recent annual meeting in Philadelphia a membership of 799 was reported, and the facts presented during the sessions were highly interesting.

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