

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Total 731,100. Less unsold and returned copies 12,124. Net total sales 719,036. Net daily average 25,970.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, A. D. 1901. M. B. HENEGATE, Notary Public.

That Texas sheriff will probably be placed if the reward offered for the kidnapers is forwarded to his address.

The legislature will do well to go slow about the Bartley bond compromise. It is a weapon that is loaded to shoot both ways.

Some speculation is indulged as to the whereabouts of Amelie Rives' first husband, but none as to the cause of his insanity.

Several of the measures pending before the Nebraska legislature are rank enough to strike a conscientious lawmaker dumb.

Improving the hind sights on the Krug-Jorgensen rifles may help some; but a little advance in the foresight of some officers would also be of service.

Stealing The Bee's dispatches and publishing them in extra editions is one way to aid in building up the largest circulation in Douglas county.

Omaha's bank clearings show a very handsome increase over last year for the third week in March. This, too, with one day on which business was practically suspended because of the storm.

The legislature can rest assured that there will be no difficulty in getting men to take any Omaha office at the present salary. It is unnecessary to raise the pay to get the places filled, and the citizens are already kicking on the taxes.

Omaha is fast becoming a city of homes. The evidence in support of this is furnished by the records of the building inspector's office for the winter months just passed. Now that spring is actually here, builders look for a lively campaign all along the line.

Paragaphers in eastern papers are drawing on the Nebraska senatorial deadlock more and more for their pabulum. With congress and most of the state legislatures adjourned the Nebraska senator-makers at Lincoln are given a larger role in the drama of national politics.

With Callahan mute in court and Pat Crowe no longer using the mails, the literature of the kidnaping case is beginning to lag. The high sheriff of Dallas is doing what little he may to keep up the interest in the story, and may succeed in bridging over the hiatus in Mr. Crowe's efforts to entertain the public.

The Nebraska legislature has not only declared for the election of senators by direct vote of the people, but has adopted a resolution requiring all senatorial candidates to declare their adherence to the principle. This is one act of the legislature that the people will indorse without regard to party affiliations.

The closing of the night schools after a successful term of five months again calls attention to the efforts of Omaha to provide all its people with at least the beginning of an education. The results of the winter work have been most satisfactory to teachers and pupils alike, and the public will get the benefits through an elevated standard of citizenship.

It is noticeable that political papers that are most fulsome in their eulogies of the late Benjamin Harrison are the very papers that were the most virulent in attacking him when he occupied the executive chair. Praises bestowed on him now by these papers are certainly deserved, but they only go to show by contrast to what extent they can go when blinded by partisan bias and political zeal.

MATTER FOR SERIOUS CONSIDERATION.

The state senate has passed the bill for the relief of the Bartley bondsmen through a commission authorized to compromise the obligations due to the state and the measure will now come before the house for its sanction and indorsement.

The question of compromising the Bartley bond deserves serious consideration. It is notorious that the champion of the measure, Frank Hanson, sought election for the very purpose of securing through the legislature what he had been unable to secure through the courts as attorney for his clients.

The amount involved in the Bartley bond case aggregates nearly \$750,000 and it is a question who should stand this loss—the taxpayers of Nebraska or the sureties on the bond who undertook of their own accord, the responsibility to make good whatever shortage should result from neglect or dishonesty during Bartley's incumbency. It is even a grave question whether the legislature has any right under the constitution to wipe out any of this debt or impose the authority for effecting a settlement upon the proposed commission, consisting of three state officers.

From the general standpoint of public policy a doubt may be entertained as to the fairness of imposing this tremendous task, with all its responsibility, upon any three elective state officers, when it particularly belongs to the jury, acting under court instructions.

If the Bartley bondsmen had not undertaken to put all of their property out of the way to make themselves execution-proof in anticipation of a verdict against them and in favor of the state, their present move might be taken in better faith. As it is, unless the settlement should practically wipe out the debt, they will, in all probability, prefer to take their chances in the courts and then, should a judgment be rendered against them, make another effort at scaling that down.

All these questions should be carefully and thoughtfully weighed before the lower house of the legislature acquiesces in the action of the senate.

OPINIONS REGARDING CUBA.

Some of the members of congress who visited Cuba have made public their views regarding conditions there. One of them, Representative Burton of Ohio, found no indication of unrest or probable disturbance. His observations led him to think that the great majority of the people take little interest in the form of government. The nucleus of the element most aggressive for independence is formed by the soldiers enrolled in the Cuban army and this element exerts an influence quite out of proportion to its numerical strength. Mr. Burton regards a period of independence as absolutely essential. He said: "Economic considerations as well as political are likely to convince the Cubans that annexation or a very close alliance is best for the future of Cuba, but these are questions which the future must determine." There is already a strong sentiment among the business men in favor of annexation and the conservative people generally are favorable to the American conditions. It is the element that has nothing to lose that is heard loudly opposing those conditions, while the people who have something to lose remain silent as a matter of policy and not because they doubt the wisdom of the Platt amendment and the method it proposes for the government of the island at present.

Representative Fletcher of Minnesota became convinced, as the result of his observations, that the Cubans are now no more fit for self-government than on the day Weyler went out and he expressed the opinion that the United States must keep a firm hand on the island. He said: "My only question is whether the Platt amendment goes far enough; we certainly can afford to do no less. I believe we shall have to stay. All the American residents, the Spaniards, the property-owning classes generally, want us to stay. The only opposition comes from the Cuban agitators, who are eager for office and power and so for independence." Other members of the congressional party expressed substantially similar views.

The latest advices from Cuba report a marked change in public sentiment regarding the American propositions, particularly outside of Havana. There are strong indications that the radical element is losing ground and that conservative influence is in the ascendant. This is noted in the attitude of Havana newspapers that have hitherto vigorously opposed the terms submitted by the United States. Meanwhile the proper policy of our government is to be patient with the Cubans and to avoid doing anything that could be regarded as in the nature of coercion. There is no need of urging the matter and it is safe to assume that the Washington authorities have no intention to do so.

NOT A MERE FIGURHEAD.

King Edward VII is demonstrating that he does not propose to be a mere figurhead, adhering closely to precedent and precedents, but a ruler in fact as well as in name, exercising to the fullest extent his prerogatives. A short time ago the king startled the conservatives in the English church and broke a good many precedents by appointing to the see of London the former bishop of Stepney, a young man for so exalted a position and without distinction or scholarship or letters. Now it is reported that King Edward sternly exercised his authority in compelling the duke and duchess of York to depart on their colonial tour sooner than they desired, overruling even the wishes of the queen consort in the matter. Another incident is cited illustrating the purpose of the king to have his own way where his authority is supreme and also his indifference to usage and precedent. The appointment of a paymaster for his household was made according to usage, but it was not satisfactory to the king and he promptly set the appointment aside and selected for the position a man of his own liking. It is natural to judge of the character of King Edward by the reputation he

THE RIGHT PLACE THE NEBRASKA FARMER CAN CONTRIBUTE TO THE WORK OF TRANSFORMING THE PLAINS AND LEAVE LIVING MONUMENTS AFTER HE IS GONE.

The right place the Nebraska farmer can contribute to the work of transforming the plains and leave living monuments after he is gone. The Arbor day idea should receive practical demonstration at every tree-planting season.

J. Sterling Morton calls on the legislature to repeal a lot of useless laws that now lumber up our statute books. He calls special attention to one statute that makes profanity a penal offense and to another which makes it a crime to invite a friend to take a glass of beer or other intoxicant. It is too late to introduce new bills in this stage of the game, but some provision can be made for a general revision of our code. We will never get rid of the deadwood on our statute books until code revision is accomplished.

The superiority of The Bee as a newspaper has never had better illustration than during the last week. Public interest in the legislature has been intense, and while the several fake factories have been filling their columns with wild speculation and suppositions, interviews, The Bee has given the facts from day to day. Now the fakirs are coming around to where The Bee has stood from the beginning.

His installation.

Pat Crowe still remains under the head of unfinished business. Washington Star.

Rod Easter Than the Ride.

Schoolmasters are now wanted in the Philippines. If the birch rod can be made to take the place of the rifle many people will be greatly gratified.

Watch the State Fill Up.

If the Maryland republicans succeed in their efforts to have exempted from taxation all who are disfranchised by the tax that state soon will be the most densely populated spot on earth.

Troubles Like Our Own.

The fight against the unsightly billboards should be renewed in the next council. There is no reason why the government in their efforts to be exempted from taxation all who are disfranchised by the tax that state soon will be the most densely populated spot on earth.

Sacrificing of Patriots.

We are hearing again from those gentlemen who are willing to sacrifice their immense law practices in order that they may continue in the employ of the government at a reduced salary. What a lot of patriots we have up here!

Denying Home Rule to Cities.

A city is entitled to exactly the sort of government its people want and so is a state. Any attempt on the part of the state to direct the city is a blow at republican institutions, more dangerous than the degradation of the city boss. This is the patent fact, and yet we are constantly presented with the spectacle of legislatures undertaking to regulate the most vital affairs of the cities, with little knowledge of the conditions that prevail in town and country.

Coming Test of the Republic.

In the fight for markets centralization in government must soon count for as much as centralization in industry, and when that centralization becomes necessary, while the government has no trusts, have we any reason to believe that they will not exert themselves to the utmost to obtain it? It is well enough to be optimistic, but it is foolish to close our eyes to the fact that the supreme test of the republic is before us. The conditions in the United States must in all probability be made during the next three or four decades.

Bargain Sale of Claims.

The United States assumed the claims of American citizens against Spain or Cuba when the revolt broke out. Claims have been filed amounting to \$25,000,000. As Americans held only \$50,000,000 worth of property in Cuba, it is impossible that all except \$12,000,000 of it was destroyed. When, however, the claims are cut down to \$10,000,000 of government property paid for Cuba, but the Cubans, who are demanding independence without any recognition of their debt to the United States, instead of expressing gratitude, are denouncing us.

Troubles Enough on Hand.

There will be little surprise at the news that the British and Russian have agreed to withdraw their troops from the disputed territory at Tien Tsin and adjust the dispute in a peaceable way. The lion and the bear did a deal of growing, but each was heartily desirous of the time, the struggle for independence, the upbuilding of a nation unique in the annals of the world—all of these form a varied and inexhaustible source of romance and poetry and story.

Colonel Watterston's Appeal.

Let the young men of the commonwealth come to the front and take the helm; the intelligent, the brave and the ardent young men; our best beloved, with their breezy sense of self-sufficiency, their buoyant, conquering optimism, their keen and live sense of right and wrong, their freedom from old personal grudges, and their immunity from the mud of the old ruts. To the front, therefore, you shock-headed barbarians, to the front, and may you be as hard-headed, as level-headed, as you are shock-headed; your time has come and there are places waiting for you upon the empty benches which were once occupied by statesmen! The old men are with you, because they are proud of you. The young women are with you, because they love you. The boys are with you, because you carry the light of the future in your eyes and have kid-kick bubbling in the very veins of you. Go in, you billy-goats, go in, and win!

A Miscellaneous Practice.

The reckless driving of a fire engine through the crowd around the church in Indianapolis when the late ex-President Harrison's funeral was held gave a conspicuous illustration of a most miscellaneous practice to which it is time to call attention. As soon as an alarm is sounded the drivers of the cars and heavy carts appear to labor under the conviction that the streets belong to them and that they are endowed with the right to run down as many people as they see fit provided they get away with any other fireman does. It looks very brave, of course, to be seen sitting on a high seat in view of everybody and managing the reins of a pair of careering horses who go plunging along regardless of life and limb, but it is not a very creditable thing to remember that others have rights as well as they. The saving of property from destruction by fire is a very commendable object and the display of a suitable degree of zeal in preserving it is much more desirable to save human life.

Abundance of Material for Stirring Story or Drama.

It is gratifying to note that both the stage and literature are just now turning for subjects to our own history. No country has ever furnished a record with more romance, more stirring adventure, more genuine human interest, than our own. The dramatist and the novelist find in our history a mine of material for stirring story or drama.

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CONTRIBUTOR OF THE NEBRASKA PRESS.

Central City Republican: Governor Dietrich plugged up a big leak when he vetoed the \$75,000 appropriation for the Peru Normal.

Wayne Herald: Omaha is to have an auditorium building with a seating capacity of 8,000. In addition to side accommodations for A-S-Bar-Bon. The metropolis of Nebraska is striking the right gait.

Tekamah Herald: Now that our patriotic friends are out of power they begin to talk about regulating railroad rates. When the railroad managers for passes for themselves and friends, and in appealing to the courts for injunctions to use as a breastwork to hide behind.

York Times: Mr. Herdman may be a very efficient manager, but it is hardly probable that his services for the next two years will be worth \$50,000 to the state. Governor Dietrich's recommendation that the legislature make a law that will give these fees to the state is worthy of consideration. According to the estimate of the governor they will amount to enough to defray the expenses of the supreme court commission.

Beatrice Express: The Omaha World-Herald has been giving fatherly advice to the republican members of the legislature. According to the estimate of the governor they will amount to enough to defray the expenses of the supreme court commission.

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MORE LAND FOR SETTLERS.

Counting Opening of Ceded Reservations 'near Oklahoma.' Philadelphia Press.

The next few months will probably see the opening to settlement of one of the few remaining reservations in the old Indian Territory. The tract is known as the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations and lies between southeastern Oklahoma, Indian Territory proper and Texas. It comprises about 4,000,000 acres of land, most of which is reported to be among the richest and most productive in that neighborhood. Every man, woman and child among the Indian tribes will be given 200 acres of land, or nearly 1,000,000 acres in all, leaving about 2,000,000 acres to be divided among new settlers.

The manner of opening Indian reservations in the past has not proved as satisfactory as desirable. The public has had to witness scenes which did not reflect credit upon the government or the settlers. Months before the date fixed for the opening thousands of people have camped along the borders of the promised land waiting for the hour when the booming of a cannon should announce that they could march in. Then has begun a race in which victory was the prize of the swiftest and the strongest. As there were always more would-be settlers than lands, thousands of disappointed aspirants were to be seen who succeeded in getting a quarter of section or a town lot often found that their value was much less than anticipated.

The dissatisfaction bred by this method has suggested the awarding of the lands in reservation soon to be opened by lot. Congress authorized the secretary of the interior, with the approval of the president, to prescribe such rules for the allotment of the lands as he might deem proper. The plan now being considered contemplates the publication in newspapers of the country several weeks in advance a notice that the reservation will be thrown open to settlement. Those who desire to secure entries will make application to the federal officer in charge of the reservation. He will then issue a list of all applicants. When the list is completed the number will be added up and a comparison made with the allotments available for distribution. If the number of applicants exceeds the number of allotments, as is certain to be the case, a system of drawing will be arranged. A card containing the number of an allotment will be placed in a box for every 100 acres of land there is to be distributed. Then a sufficient number of blank cards will be placed in the box to correspond with the number of applicants. When this is done the box will be thoroughly shaken up and the cards mixed. Officers of the department will then draw from the box a card for each name on the list. The number on all applicants will know exactly where their land is located and will be able to make proper filings without any dispute, while those drawing blank cards will be compelled to return to their former homes.

This plan, while not without its objectionable features, is preferable to the "rushes" which have marked previous reservation openings. It is estimated that the opening of this reservation will add 25,000 or 30,000 people to the population of Oklahoma. As the census of 1900 gave that territory a population of 258,215 the new settlers will increase it to considerably over 400,000. As there are nine states in the union with a smaller population than this the injustice of keeping Oklahoma in the condition of tutelage much longer will be recognized. The near future will doubtless see it a state with two senators and two representatives in congress.

OUR CHILD-LOVING PRESIDENTS.

A Notable Characteristic of American Chief Executives. New York World.

Probably no incident in connection with the death of ex-President Harrison has touched so many hearts as his last words to his baby daughter, Elizabeth: "What wouldn't I give to be able to sit and take a walk with you!" While he was occupying the White House the country had already discovered the child-loving side of his character, and many familiar photographs will show him with his little daughter, Elizabeth and Baby McKee.

In his fondness for children Benjamin Harrison is by no means alone among our presidents. Thomas Jefferson was a confirmed child-lover, and after he had ordered the execution of the British soldiers, he would sit on the ground and play with the children. James Madison was a confirmed child-lover, and after he had ordered the execution of the British soldiers, he would sit on the ground and play with the children.

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