

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Notary Public.

OUR MARKET IN SOUTH AMERICA.

A prominent British statesman said a few days ago in the House of Commons that Germany had not hurt Great Britain's market in South America...

Further surveys have shown the feasibility of using the tail water from the Columbus plant and conducting it in a canal fifteen miles in length to the bluffs above Schuyler...

Discussing this matter a short time ago the chief of the bureau of foreign commerce said that the main cause of our failure to develop South American trade is that we have practically left it to develop itself.

Among the instrumentalities needed is the establishment of adequate steamship lines. Perhaps nothing is so essential as this to the increase of our South American commerce...

There will come a time, and it may not be very remote, when our manufacturers will find it expedient to seek the markets of South America...

POWER CANALS GALORE. Omaha just now is in the frame of mind of the gallant young man who, in trying to break the spell of two magnetic charms, exclaimed: "How happy I would be with either if the other dear charmer were away."

Only a week ago the World-Herald published with a grand flourish of trumpets an "exclusive" dispatch transmitted by grapevine telegraph, which had been "exclusively" prepared in Thomson-Houston headquarters at Omaha...

Occasional demands for a straight ticket on a straight platform are not very numerous as yet among the Nebraska populists, but still just numerous enough to make it risky to call the populist state convention at a time and place separate and distinct from the democratic state convention.

Harper's Weekly, as the organ of the democratic reorganizers, professes to see in Colonel Bryan's most recent utterances a sudden and marked change in his attitude toward the party.

Down at Lincoln the stage has been reached where the local franchised corporations whose assessment for city taxation has been brought up with a sharp turn are complaining against the under-assessment of tax-shirking business firms and individuals.

Whether investing bids for asphalt repairs, presumably for streets where the pavement guaranty has expired, it might not be out of place to remind the contractors to put in a few patches on the streets where the guaranty still runs.

People who figured on a slump in the yield of corn in the corn belt states on account of the overplentiful rains are likely to be fooled. No one should overlook the recuperative powers of the soil in the western prairie states.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Things do move in Greater New York all the hours of the day and night. Yet the residents sleep some. And when they sleep there is the real life—particularly the policeman's life—going on in their sleep.

Over in Illinois the chief justice of the supreme court has been visited with a vote of censure by his colleagues because he filed a dissenting opinion in a case in advance of the recording of the majority opinion, and the publication of the dissenting document on the eve of the judicial election seems to have affected the result in one of the districts.

And now it is announced with due solemnity and decorum that the Omaha Thomson-Houston company has concluded to abandon the proposed expenditure of \$100,000 for the enlargement of its power plant by reason of the alluring prospect of the completion of the Fremont power canal within the next few months.

The prospective invasion of Fremont and Elkhorn territory by the Burlington is not likely to seriously interfere with the passenger travel over the Union Pacific or Elkhorn roads between Fremont and Omaha.

National Hamiltonian. Kansas City Times. Chinese plates have kidnaped an American and ask only \$5,000 ransom for his delivery.

Step Lively Now. New York Tribune. All over the land the college commencement are awhirl, and the sweet boy graduates are standing with reluctant feet, uncertain whether they shall found libraries or empires.

Apportioning the Devilment. Pittsburgh Dispatch. President Olyphant blames the 30-cent advance in the price of coal upon "the devilment of the miners."

Several Shades Better. Minneapolis Journal. At any rate turbulent South America is doing better than Serbia. They have their bloody revolutions down there, but they are not in the habit of removing objectionable governments by brutal, wholesale and cowardly massacres.

Milk in the Canal Cocoonant. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is well that Uncle Sam has two strings to his left-hand canal bow. If the negotiations with Colombia fall through a deal can be made for the Nicaragua route.

MIRACULOUS NEW METALS. Scientists Getting Very Close to the Origin of Light and Heat. Chicago Chronicle. Unless the accounts of a few newly discovered metals are like Tekla's descriptions of her electrical discoveries, some scientists are getting very close to the origin of light and heat, which are the same in their elements and the same in power.

According to the standard fire tables compiled for the year 1903, the number of fires in the United States for the twelve-month period ending January 1, 1903, was 76,225, as compared with 80,379 for the year preceding.

The single atom of radium which has been produced has the power of giving off light perpetually without any renewal of its energy and spontaneously as if it embodied the creative power from which light emanates.

Actinium is the name given to a metal with somewhat similar properties and obtained by similar means. Polonium is the name of another metallic product to which the most wonderful properties are ascribed.

This metal is derived from uranium and is evidently akin to radium in its qualities. The little specimen of polonium used in the experiments which are described contained only fifteen one-hundredths of a grain and was extracted from two tons of uranium at a cost of \$75.

As a matter of course thus far these experiments are of merely speculative value. Whether the metals having these almost miraculous qualities ever can be produced in commercial quantities is a problem of the future.

The chemists are finding in the atmosphere rarified gases forming not a millionth part of the common air which we breathe, but which in their most attenuated state may be the very elixir vitae, homeopathic doses of the spirit of vitality which stimulates and replenishes the springs of life at their center of action.

TALES OF THE STATE PRESS.

Wayne Herald: The fusionists are fast becoming extinct, the latest departure from the ranks being ex-Governor Poynter. When fusion is a failure men no longer have use for it, no matter how tempting the bait may be.

Schuyler Free Lance: The evil of railroad politics in Nebraska will never be removed nor cured until the root of the evil is removed and that is the railroad pass. As long as every public official rides on a railroad, the evil will continue.

Central City Nonpareil: Ex-Governor Poynter, hoping, doubtless, to measure up to the significance of his name, has announced that the populists should go it alone in the future.

Kearney Democrat: While it does not cost much to judicially murder a man in Nebraska, the governor should see that the state's judicial murderer is paid promptly for the killing some time ago.

Wassau Gazette: Talk about the railroads growing Nebraska, without the support of administration of Theodore Roosevelt. What? As we attempt to dam the overflowing Mississippi with a handful of sand, get your ear to the ground and listen to the rumbling. That is the Roosevelt settlement approaching and it will sweep everything before it, railroads or no railroads.

Tekamah Herald: Judge Barnes of Norfolk was endorsed last week by the Lancaster republican convention as a candidate for supreme judge. That of itself will make his nomination almost certain to be unanimous, because, without the support of Lincoln a South Platte candidate would not have much show.

Rushville Recorder: Governor Poynter has declared the populist party will run on its own legs hereafter without the consent of the democrats or any other party.

Beatrice Times: The Times wants to see the republicans of Geary county help Judge Letton onto the supreme bench if that is where he wants to be placed. No cleaner material for the position is to be found anywhere.

Tilden citizen: Under the new revenue law the county of the state will have an additional officer to elect this fall—a county assessor. Although the office carries with it but a small salary (\$600 in Madison and Antelope counties), the position requires ability of a high order.

Fairbury Gazette: The talk about the B. & M. and Union Pacific joining forces to prevent our state convention from endorsing Roosevelt for president is all rot. The people of Nebraska are well grounded, of excellent judgment as to value of all kinds of property and of the most rigid integrity.

Chappell Register: Among the candidates for supreme judge we hear Judge H. M. Grimmes is prominently mentioned. Judge is in every way qualified, and it is conceded that the candidate should come from the North Platte country.

Leigh World: The supreme court says that Porter must put it back. Chief Justice Sullivan wrote the decree which commanded Porter to liquidate when Porter was secretary of state he collected a small little sum in fees from the owners of cattle for recording marks and brands.

PERSONAL NOTES. Dr. Arthur Cleveland Hall, an expert on sociology, has been chosen as an instructor in political economy and allied topics at Princeton university.

Philadelphia has been guilty of a practical pun. To show its high regard for the Philippines it has designated the six-foot bell to guard it on the trip to Boston.

Major Alexander H. Davis of New York and London has presented Louisville, Ky., with stock amounting to \$30,000, to be used in providing a public park in that city.

Wladyslaw Kufewski, a Chicago city official, makes an eloquent plea for a patriotic celebration of Independence day. Somehow or other his name suggests fireworks.

Colonel Charles Page Bryan has rented the first floor of the magnificent Palazzo Fos, in Lisbon, Portugal, which gives the United States the finest legation building in that city.

The Hon. Whitelaw Reid says the tendency of Americans is toward excess. There may be a subtle reference here to the fact that they insist on wearing long trousers instead of knee breeches.

TRUSTS ON TRIAL.

Opportunities for Them to Make Good Their Boasts. (Cleveland Leader). The only thing which has softened or dulled public feeling against the trusts has been the exceeding prosperity which has accompanied the growth and multiplication of large industrial combinations.

The stock market indicates that there is less confidence than there was a few months ago in the ability of the big combinations to keep things moving along at a satisfactory rate in the business world.

Clearly, the trusts must hold fast to prosperity. They must prevent bad times from following long depression in stocks. Above all, they must keep their armies of workmen busy and fairly paid.

LAUGHING REMARKS. Guide—What I told Hobbs is a close political secret. He says, "I don't know." Swifter—Not he; he'll sell it to the opposition—Yonker's Statesman.

Ten billions of pins are made in this country every year and still the young men will not wear them—Somerville Journal.

Mistress—I hope you'll suit. I've had eleven cooks in the last three months. Cook—The only thing I have had twice as many places—Detroit Free Press.

"I tried the plan of thinking twice before speaking," he said, "but it didn't work." "No?" "Well, hardly. Why, by the time I'd thought of what I had to say, I was done."—Chicago Post.

"It ain't no figger of speech," commented the lively stable philosopher, "that justice is blind. It happens to the man that makes the toy and the other that sells it or the guy that buys it for his little benefit. But in the nature of things, we'd all be dead by industry."—Washington Star.

Time was, before the age of tin. The woman took to bridge or Euchre. When it was deemed a deadly sin To sully Love with a thought of Lucre. One girl was a fortune teller and now The times (in every lover's phrase) mutator. Our girls in every walk a vow Enter the possible evanescence. Each careless fragment you find, The atom by Colonel Michels. They keep it tight in black and white And clasp a business label on it. —London Punch.

THE TROUBLE IN SERBIA. Whether suicide or homicide, no one knows which. Hence the trouble at Belgrade is somewhat of a mix. But one thing is sure that Alexanderovitch and his queen Draga are both out of it. As is their premier Jim Markovitch. From the best information Mike Schicko gives With the aid of his pal Oji Vilkovitch, Winkler got the wrongs of Colonel Naumovitch. With the help of the regiment Sixth, which he had recruited in the Balkans, he went to the palace of the Obrenovitch. Begun shooting at them without the least hitch. Thereby extinguishing Draga and Alexanderovitch. Immediately there followed Colonel Danilovitch. Who was appointed prefect vice Major Nilsalovitch. They then hailed as king Alex Karageorgewitch. All of which is confirmed by Doc Petrovitch. It is furthermore approved by Minister Avakumovitch. Kalievitch, Stolin Protich, Aljanovitch, Genshich, Michin and Velkovich. And the distinguished Ljubovitch Schkovich. N. B.—Obituaries are in order in rhythmic verse. For Draga, Alex, Markovitch, Lunovitch, Milovitch, Mikodan and Falovitch, Tudorovitch, Petrovitch, And with his guards Cap. Falovitch.

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