

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as required.

Next thing we know we will have an agitation for a safe and sane game of golf.

Mr. Harriman has again demonstrated his ability to keep Wall Street guessing.

Modern history will probably be taboed while an American woman is the hostess of the king of Spain in Scotland.

At present it seems more of an argument in France over alimony than over the wisdom of divorce of church and state.

The Panamerican congress has a chance to show its right to existence by devising a plan for relieving distress at Valparaiso.

If Banker Stensland is hiding in Arkansas, as alleged, it can no longer be doubted that he recognizes the seriousness of his offense.

The announced intention of Premier Stolypin to repress terrorists in Russia may mean simply that he is becoming tired of public life.

In the solution of the race problem the assemblies at Tuskegee seem to have several important advantages over the meetings at Harper's Ferry.

The fact that Lick university did not record the Valparaiso earthquake indicates the usual California spirit—to admit no equal, either for good or evil.

Now that the immigration authorities have turned their attention to Syrians and Mexicans, a lot of Chinese students may be expected to return to their tubs.

The allegation that Anthony Comstock is insane might be proven by his actions if he had not been so long continued as to show method in his madness.

If King Edward and Emperor William are each impressed with the ideas of government of the other, subjects of both rulers may find some surprise in store.

Japan disclaims any intention of discriminating against foreign merchants in Manchuria, but the principal trouble seems to be that Japan has forgotten the real owner of the territory.

Uncle Joe Cannon is quoted as saying that he is a good deal more likely to be struck by lightning than he is to be elected president. Let us hope, at least, that he does not go up against both.

Nebraska democrats and populists are not quite sure whether their experiment with a convention to nominate their ticket ahead of the republican nominations is a success or a failure.

The newly elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic never got higher in the service than the exalted position of high private. The monopoly of the commissioned officers' trust on this place seems at last to have been broken.

It is worthy of note that all the contests for congressional nominations in Nebraska are in the republican camp, while the democratic congressional nominations go, a-begging for takers, and in several instances have had to have victims drafted. There must be significance in this.

A TRANSPARENT GAME

The demand for popular choice of United States senator has reached such proportions in Nebraska that the railroad bosses despair of being able to override it altogether.

Such action on the part of the convention would be the same thing as voting down the proposed nomination of senator and repudiating the promise made to the rank and file of the party that their wishes would be respected and their instructions executed.

If a candidate for senator is nominated by the state convention, as was Senator Burkett two years ago, there is a binding moral, if not legal, obligation upon the legislature to carry out the party mandate.

Under the senatorial preference law enacted three years ago every candidate nominated by party convention is credited with the vote of every straight party ballot cast, the same as the nominees of his party for all other offices.

The people of Nebraska are not likely to allow themselves to be fooled by any such thimble-rigging game. They are sick and tired of senatorial deadlocks and dark-horse candidates named in back offices of railroad headquarters.

The moral awakening which is profoundly affecting the convictions of the people is rapidly bringing about two important practical changes in business methods.

It was the public perception of the dangerous spread of these wrongs that started and sustained the movement for remedies against them, and the authentic disclosures in the course of official investigation and prosecution have so powerfully affected public sentiment as within a few years to amount almost to a revolution.

But a second result, of hardly less importance, is already coming in sight—protection of the rights of minority stockholders against majority stockholders. Numerous decisions, the latest and most significant of which is the one just handed down by Judge Sanborn of the federal circuit court of appeals in Missouri, are extending the doctrine of trusteeship to the relation of the stockholding majority to the minority no less than that of officers to the stockholding interest as a whole.

The indication of the wage and food cost comparison is strongly corroborated by the contemporaneous records of building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance, which mark reliably the broadening margin of wage workers' net earnings, although because of the tendency to extravagant spending in flush times the actual margin is far below the wage opportunity.

NEED OF BETTER BANK INSPECTION.

The failure of a national bank in Massachusetts, following closely upon the disastrous failure of a wrecked state bank in Illinois, re-enforces further the demand for better bank inspection.

As has already been pointed out, the looted Illinois bank proved to have been in an insolvent condition for several years, notwithstanding the fact that it was repeatedly subjected to the inquiry of the state bank examiners and its condition certified as good.

The prospect for extraordinary business activity and prosperity for the next six months is assured, and all calculations are unreservedly made on that basis. Every blast furnace is producing iron to the extreme limit of capacity, and a number of steel mills and blast furnaces have already announced their withdrawal from the market as sellers of steel and iron during the remaining months of the current year, while most of the large concerns are far behind in deliveries.

The government report of the record crop in the history of agricultural production, including practically the whole circle of principal cereals of world-wide demand, is abundantly corroborated by all the practical unofficial proofs. It is a fact that the western roads find themselves now facing the worst car shortage ever known, despite extensive additions during the year to rolling stock, the same having been limited only by the capacity of the car shops, and even now much freight usually shipped in box cars is reported as going on flat cars.

With these vast crop yields at present and prospective prices, which, though highly remunerative to the producer, are attractive to Europe, there is prospect of an approximate export of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, over 175,000,000 bushels of corn and fully 7,300,000 bales of cotton, which three crops alone would give the country a foreign credit of \$625,000,000, while the total export of farm commodities of this year's yield is expected to exceed a billion dollars.

The export fraction affords a striking suggestion of the enormous aggregate purchasing power of our crops, when the domestic demand is included, which is now in farmers' hands to be exchanged for supplies and permanent improvements or as a net surplus to be invested in innumerable forms of productive enterprise. It is such a purchasing power that every line of business and industry must beyond a peradventure be stimulated to great activity at least for many months.

WAGES AND FOOD.

The report of the investigation which the national bureau of labor has conducted as to wages of labor in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries during 1905 in comparison with the ten preceding years negatives the notion quite generally entertained that cost of living, so far at least as food is concerned, has increased more rapidly than wages. The result of the inquiry is to establish the fact that, while food prices were higher in 1905 than in 1904, wages increased nearly three times as fast.

Other facts further emphasize the general share of labor in prosperity. Not only were wages per hour in the representative establishments 1.6 per cent higher, but 6.3 per cent more persons were employed, thus showing a material increase in the opportunity as well as in the recompense for workers. At the same time that there was thus a higher sheer money wage, the purchasing power of the wage, too, advanced, so that a week's wage in 1905 would purchase 1 per cent more than in 1904.

The comparisons during a longer period are immensely more favorable, for the total amount of the pay rolls during 1905 was 52 per cent greater than the average during the ten-year period, and the average pay per hour was nearly 17 per cent greater than in 1894.

The investigation would be more satisfactory if it had not been confined to wages as related to foods and had included also rent, clothing and other important elements of cost of living to the average wage earner, but none of these, unless it be rent, is commonly imagined to have increased so rapidly as foods when measured by wages.

THE FIGHT FOR THE CONTROL OF THE DIRECTORS' BOARDS OF THE BIG NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IS GETTING MORE AND MORE INTERESTING.

The fight for the control of the directors' boards of the big New York life insurance companies is getting more and more interesting. The opposing factions are accusing each other of all sorts of questionable transactions and sordid motives.

The strongest argument for permanent reduction of railroad passenger fares is found in the heavy patronage accorded the cheap rate excursions. But perhaps it takes a bargain counter sale at the ticket office to get the crowd out, when the same low rate, if given every day, would not fetch them.

The statement of Secretary Root that the United States will never use its army or navy to collect debts from other nations will not endear him to the "Asphalt trust," but will probably make the Monroe doctrine more popular south of the equator.

All this talk about Luther Burbank's new plant creations is extremely interesting, but they are not in it with the creation of yellow-eared corn plants which are being produced on the fertile prairies of Iowa and Nebraska this year.

With the democratic party of Massachusetts felicitating Mr. Bryan on his return to take command of the party in the nation, George Fred Williams will easily find an excuse for objecting to the Nebraskaan.

GETTING RICH QUICK.

St. Louis Republic. The government will make a profit of 100 per cent by coining 100,000 ounces of silver bullion into subsidiary coins.

EXPOSITIONS OF SOCIAL EQUALITY.

Portland Oregonian. In whatever estimation the barber may be held, it must be acknowledged that he is the most consistent exponent of social equality.

WISDOM UNHEEDED.

Philadelphia Press. With the sun of his batteries turned against himself, the rifles of his infantry leveled at his grand ducks, the ships of his navy making common cause with his mutinous fortresses, we now see that the car had about the right hunch when he suggested disarmament to the first Hague conference.

OVERLOOKED BY THE LABEL.

New York Post. Ohio's dairy and food commissioner discovers "nothing worse than yeast" in a sample can of "rotted chicken." This is more encouraging than the "twenty-cent" portion of Omaha brandy, which contained "traces of ferrous sulphate, sulphuric acid, colicynth, colchicum, cocculus indicus, strychnine, tobacco, copper and acetate of lead."

PARKS FOR THE FUTURE.

New York Mail. One of the many signs of an awakened civic intelligence is the way American communities are elaborating the park idea and diversifying their public squares.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Messrs. Bryan and Sullivan are taking full advantage of their "leave to print." Never mind the thermometer. Perseps and look pleasant. Coal bins will yawp in due time.

If the ice man is as generous as he claims, let him shorten his haul and give the coal baron a show.

The new army bullet, which will penetrate fifteen men in a row at a distance of a mile, will make the "thin, waving line" of fiction a reality.

The young man who dodges the soda fountain and shies at an ice cream sign these days is laying up a large store of lonesomeness for the winter months.

British army maneuvers, in imitation of civil war battles, would excite more interest on this side of the pond if they included Bunker Hill and New Orleans.

England sends to American women golfers a novelty called the "spiral puttee." Those unfamiliar with the dialect of the links may catch on by using a marine glass.

Banker Stensland was the author of a booklet an "Up-to-Date Banking for Up-to-Date People." That the banker is ahead of everybody is apparent from the returns.

Africa's eminent potentate, the Mad Mullah, is humping himself for a spectacular march over desert sands to a friendly oasis. He has rounded up 10,000 camels for his nobles.

Forty cases of beer cracked and poured into a sewer was a recent spectacle in Kansas City. To keep history straight it must be stated that the tragedy did not happen on the Missouri side of the line.

By ducking a year old baby, a St. Louis deputy sheriff managed to serve a legal paper on the youngster. As the kid did not eat the document the incident is considered irrefutable proof of born reverence for law—in Missouri.

Talk about the meanest man! Chicago has the prize. Returning home after an absence of thirty-one years, he handed his wife a bunch of \$10 bills with the injunction, "Ask me no questions." How feeble and vain is the voice of money in such a crisis!

Chicago has sent a bunch of experts on the trail of the ice men to discover why 300 pounds of ice slumbers down to sixty-five pounds in twenty minutes. The pernicous activity of city functionaries in this matter seriously embarrasses the philanthropic plans of ice vendors.

The retired editor who is setting the pace for Boston's policemen has written a stiff editorial for the edification of the force, in which he intimates that corpulence will be regarded as an impediment to promotion. Hitherto the Boston front has been the admiration and envy of the profession and one of the wonders of the club. Now, however, souls may be heard from Copley square to the Fens.

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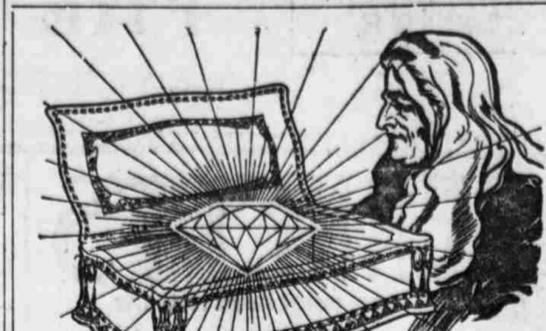
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THE BEST JUDGES CLAIM THAT DIAMONDS are as good as U. S. Government Bonds. Buy them now and pay me later. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Bracelets, Rings, Gold Jewelry. A MANDELBERG OMAHA'S LEADING JEWELER 1522 FARNAM ST.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Blessed goodness speaks loudest. Our loads lift us up to strength. Nothing sublime is open to the self-indulgent.

When the heart is lifted up the head often is bowed down. The spirit of the father never works separation in the family. A big reputation can be built out of a mighty small character.

The best training for the golden streets is cleaning earth's alleys. People who are frightened for faults are nearsighted for virtues. The proof of faith is not in its prestige, but in its present power.

From the grind of drudgery comes at last the glorious divine spark. That day best fulfills its purpose which is a preparation for the next. You cannot conquer the world for good by whining over its wickedness.

He gets little good out of his own faith who sees no good in any other. The last man to improve the world is the one who is satisfied with himself. The man whose religion is a bluff always wants to cash in with the chips.

Some preaching is only a prescribing of prescriptions for a heart sick world. It's easy to determine your principles when you have postulated your interests. Many men miss truth because they are expecting something that looks learned.

Only the infant truths of this life as the whole curriculum of God's university. One of the best prayers for peace within is the restraint that waits until the apples are ripe.—Chicago Tribune.

HE EARNS HIS SALARY.

Perplexing Duties Imposed on the President's Secretary. Philadelphia Ledger. To the usual duties of a secretary there seems to have been added in the case of Mr. Loeb that of acting as a buffer, that the president shall suffer nothing from the impact of the onrushing mob of cranks.

He is being sued right along now. An action for damages in the sum of \$50,000 has been filed against Mr. Loeb. To maintain against it a buoyant and confident front he regards simply as part of the day's work.

Most of the cranks drawn into relationship with Mr. Loeb are women. Secret service officers can stop the males, but the women are so acute. They are so uppity and so diplomatic that they get an audience before their mental symptoms have been diagnosed. It is only when one has obtained, so to speak, a firm grasp on the Loeb ear that the fact obtrudes that she is "daffy," a little off, and refined and pertinacious lunatic. Then the only course is to request her to go away, and if she would linger, assist her. This course inflicts injury to her feelings, and she brings suit.

Not long ago a Mrs. Morris was expelled from the White House. Mr. Loeb was so fortunate as not to figure in this episode, but it stirred the resentment of other queer people whose experiences had been similar. A Miss Doree wants \$50,000 because when she visited the executive mansion and became a nuisance Mr. Loeb is said to have caused her abatement. The Nation woman, whose expulsion from any

Some of these days, past the paths of sin. When someone is calling the children in. And the hands and lips we loved to press. Find no response to the soft caress. We shall know far more what the heart-beat mean.

And the dead—the one, that was never lent. And the kindly word, withheld for years. Shall find their way from the heart in tears.—Some of these days.

Some of these days, when we have laid Our burdens low and the feet that were pressed. So far from home, stone-bruised, thorn-stayed.

Are heaved and know the long-sought rest. We shall dream in the fading after-glow Of the loss and gain. We shall come to know. The guiding faith that was shattered, lost.

And the crown we wear—we shall know its cost!—Some of these days.

A Piano Opportunity Slipping By. Senator Ingalls said that opportunity knocked once at every man's door, but not all take advantage of it. Your opportunity to possess a Piano at the lowest price is offered in this, our tenth annual Midsummer Sale. Slow-going business methods and men cannot comprehend the magnitude of the business we are doing in this sale. Everyone that has called at our store has practically admitted that the values are simply unapproachable. At no other season of the year can we offer you such splendid, low priced bargains as now. It's an absolute necessity with us that we shall dispose of at this, the dull season of the year, hundreds and hundreds of Pianos. Good quality, well known, reliable Pianos are going at prices that are satisfying beyond your expectations. The used Upright Pianos that have been thoroughly and carefully overhauled, and which make a nice appearance, at \$100, \$125, \$135, \$140, \$150, \$175, \$195, are instruments in most cases sold at one-third of their original cost. The new pianos, large size, full octave, latest case design, up-to-date, 1906 styles of Pianos, for \$180, \$200, \$210, etc., open up another avenue of unexpected and satisfying values. To our knowledge there is not another piano store in the United States that sells pianos so uniformly low as does this store. And remember, our lowest price is our cash price. The Hope one price protects you. And if you wish to buy upon payments the price is the same. We don't get \$50 extra. Remember, that in buying a Piano of us there are no whispered conferences, to the end that you are going to get the Piano for \$100 less than anyone else (when in fact you are paying \$50 more than anyone else). You don't need any friends to help you make a selection here. Our prices are so low we cannot and do not pay commissions. We sell the best Pianos the market affords. Don't forget the splendid opportunities available in this, our great Midsummer Sale. Call or write to us at the earliest moment possible. A. HOSPE CO. 1513 Douglas St.