

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Table with 3 columns: Date, Copies, Total. Rows for each day of the month from 1st to 31st, showing circulation figures.

Net total sales \$24,473. Net daily average 788.5. GEORGE B. TSCHICKEL, Notary Public.

Omaha is responding liberally to the call for help in Galveston. Omaha is always ready to perform its duty to humanity.

More county fairs are being held throughout Nebraska this year than for some years past and every county fair reflects the prosperity of the people.

Perhaps the quickest way to settle the salary dispute between the police judge and the city council is to press those impeachment proceedings to a speedy hearing.

Democrats make a great plunger in quoting from Lincoln, a statesman whom the party revered while he lived and whose efforts for humanity never found favor in their eyes.

Lincoln hotel keepers who refitted their hostilities under assurances that the presidential candidate would be located in that city during the summer have several bones to pick with Mr. Bryan.

It is one of the easiest tasks in the world for a reporter to interview Li Hung Chang. The aged diplomat gives the reporter an opportunity to tell all he knows without learning much from the Chinaman.

The supreme court is over one year behind in its docket. People who have cases before the court can appreciate what Governor Poynter did for them when his veto cut off one-half the working force of the court.

Have you invited your friends to visit Omaha during carnival season? If not, you are not doing your full share as a member of the reception committee, on which every resident of Omaha should be serving.

Galveston is showing characteristic American pluck. The debris of the wrecked city has not been cleared away and the people have not even buried their dead, but they have begun to plan for rebuilding, more solidly and on broader lines than ever.

The republican legislative and county ticket is shifting approval upon every side and from all classes of the community. The voters of Douglas county never had so representative a ticket before them or one in which they could more safely trust their interests.

Although he has already made one tour of the First district, Mr. Bryan is advertised to deliver a few more speeches there on his return to Nebraska next week. The managers of the fusion campaign must feel that the First district is slipping away from them and demands desperate remedies.

The democratic national committee has finally decided to open headquarters in New York. Early in the campaign it was announced that the Tammany chieftain would have entire charge of the campaign in that state, but the Bryan boomers have evidently discovered that it might be a good plan to be close enough to keep an eye on him.

Nebraska is certainly securing its share of the rural free delivery mail routes. The development of this system is one of the most marked improvements in postal service in recent years and at the present rate it will not be many years until all the thickly settled portions of the country will have the same advantages as the city in mail facilities.

The Bryanite managers announce that they had the coal miners' strike as a distinct aid to Bryan and his cause. Is it not remarkable that a candidate for the highest office in the land should regard with favor a strike which means incalculable loss and hardship to thousands of people? What a commentary on the Bryan stock-in-trade when such a calamity is welcomed as tending to promote democratic success!

SNIVELING OVER CIVIL SERVICE.

The paramount feature of the present poperatic campaign is rank hypocrisy. Crocodile tears are shed in the name of Abraham Lincoln over the disfranchisement of the blacks by the party that kept the negro in slavery and sought to destroy the union rather than give up the privilege of planting slaves in free territory.

Crocodile tears are shed by the poperatic organs and orators over the natural outcome of a war which they forced upon the country and over the fruits of a peace treaty which their leader forced through the senate under false pretenses in order to fabricate a new paramount issue.

Crocodile tears are being shed over the encroachments of the trusts by these same people in the face of the notorious fact that the democrats in congress voted down the amendment to the constitution essential to the restriction and suppression of trusts.

And now crocodile tears are being shed over McKinley's alleged lack-siding on civil service reform, when it is a matter of notoriety that the democratic leaders favor repealing all the civil service laws and reviving the old spoils system in its most abhorrent form.

These hypocritical snivelers over the mutilation of the civil service seem to forget or do not want to remember that the Chicago platform, which the democratic leaders favor repealing all the civil service laws and reviving the old spoils system in its most abhorrent form.

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Bryan in the south have entered upon. There are many who see in this far more serious violation of the "consent of the governed" principle and a far greater danger to American institutions than the so-called imperialism in Porto Rico and the Philippines, for if American citizens at home can be ruthlessly deprived of their constitutional rights what security is there for the permanence of republican institutions? If a part of our people may be discriminated against in regard to the most valuable privilege of citizenship, on account of race, what form of imperialism can be worse than this? Mr. Bryan will go on evading this subject, but he is greatly mistaken if he fancies that it has no place in the thoughts of the American people.

Readers of The Bee will be favored Sunday with the finest special edition published by any newspaper in these parts, in the form of an Ak-Sar-Ben number of The Illustrated Bee.

Including as it does twenty-four pages, with a handsome colored cover, this Ak-Sar-Ben edition is a model of the newspaper maker's art. Two specially designed drawings are reproduced, as coverplate and frontispiece, the first representing the crowning of the queen and the second a review of the night pageant, each a work of art in itself.

The history of the origin and growth of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, set forth with photographic sketches made for the purpose by our staff photographer, initiates the public into the mysteries of the organization.

The article on the Board of Governors, described by pen and picture, furnishes interesting reading for those desiring to know about the men whose untrifling efforts have made the coming carnival possible.

The official program of the week and pictures and descriptions of the floats that will make up the gala parade supply all the information necessary in an official guide and handbook.

In addition to these special features vivid portraits of the former kings and queens of Ak-Sar-Ben's court, pictures of the bustling committee, the royal mascot, the superintendent at work in the construction of floats, Carpenter's letter from the Philippines and other regular features, presenting the finest souvenir of this year's Ak-Sar-Ben carnival that could be produced.

Every reader will want not only to preserve it, but to send copies to out-of-town friends far and wide. On account of the expensive character of the issue, while every subscriber will receive a copy as usual, extra copies will be sold through the news stands and newsboys at the price of 10 cents.

Quite an ado was made a short while ago over the announcement that Thomas E. Watson, who ran for vice president as one of the traits of the Bryan kite four years ago, was this year heartily supporting Mr. Bryan and his democratic associate on the national ticket. Mr. Watson wires under date of September 4 to a populist paper, the Missouri World, published at Chillicothe, Mo.: "The statement that I am supporting Bryan is untrue."

The treatment accorded Mr. Watson by Mr. Bryan in 1896 was hardly calculated to line the friends of the former up for the democratic combination that forced Towne off the ticket because the democrats would not stand for the Sioux Falls nominees.

According to the report of Treasurer Meserve \$200,000 of the permanent school fund is held at his disposal without investment or deposit that brings interest to the state. This is the same abuse against which such vigorous complaint was registered under Mr. Meserve's predecessors and which he promised to remedy. There is no reason why money belonging to the school fund should be used to accommodate favored banks or to put interested into poperatic politicians' pockets at the expense of the taxpayers.

The way to put an end to this pernicious practice is to elect the republican candidate for state treasurer and have a complete turning over of the office.

The people of the United States have again given a demonstration not only of their generosity, but of the promptness with which they respond to the disaster of distress. News of the terrible public Monday and it was a day later before it was apparent that outside aid would be needed. Friday \$1,000,000 in money was in the hands of the relief committee and thousands of dollars were pouring in by mail and telegraph every hour. This does not include the large amount of supplies of all kinds sent to the stricken people. In no other country in the world would such a record be possible.

About four months ago State Treasurer Meserve announced that he would soon have practically all the permanent school fund invested where it would be drawing interest. The statement shows practically the same amount uninvested now as then—about \$200,000. In passing it might be mentioned that the treasurer has not taken the public into his confidence to the extent of informing it what banks this money is deposited in.

Germany is the latest country to look to the United States for money when a loan is to be floated. Four years ago both the United States government and the people were borrowers from Europe. Never in the history of the world has there been such a financial and industrial change in four years as has been witnessed in the United States since 1896.

Confounded by Corn Fields. Cleveland Leader. Every one of the millions of bushels of golden corn in the west is a pointed refusal of Bryan's claim that the farmers are not all indifferent to the new nullification which the supporters of Mr.

As to U. S. Senator

Blair Pilot. The republicans of Douglas county by an overwhelming majority have chosen Hon. Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, as their preferred candidate for United States senator. The contest between Mr. Rosewater and Hon. John L. Webster, as to who should be the senatorial candidate, was fought out strictly on the issue of choosing between these two men and the victory gained by Rosewater with the result that Mr. Webster's forces were completely snowed under in every part of the city of Omaha with about the same result throughout the county. It was a fair and square fight in the open on the issue of choosing between these two men and the victory gained by Rosewater is not only a splendid personal tribute, but it is such as will impress his candidacy upon the representatives of the party throughout the state.

So far as Mr. Rosewater's candidacy for United States senator is concerned, the people of Nebraska would be fortunate, indeed, to secure his services in that capacity. His long life in Nebraska is distinguished for its purity, strict, upright, free and devoted to duty. He has done more to develop and build up Nebraska. No citizen has exercised a keener interest in public affairs or been more watchful and solicitous of the public weal. When he detected a public wrong he struck at it without any thought as to favoritism or as to personal

reputation. It is well that the boy orator has abandoned Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

A Forensic Epigram. Baltimore American. "A short day is better than a short dollar" is the shortest way of answering effectively all the short-sighted platitudes of the Bryan party.

A Return Wave of Charity. Kansas City Star. The flood of destruction at Galveston is now followed by a great wave of charity and benevolence which is flowing into the stricken city from all parts of the country. It is thus that relief and mercy alternate in this strange world, with woe and disaster.

Getting Comfort from a Check. Chicago Journal. The democrats will pretend to find comfort in the returns from Maine and will point with pride to the fact that the abnormal plurality of 1896 was not repeated. If Mr. McKinley is elected by a smaller vote than four years ago the democrats will hardly finish chucking this side of Christmas.

Significance of the Bumps. Chicago News. Philologically McKinley is said to be "substantial," Bryan "emotional," Roosevelt "dynamic" and Stevenson "conservative." Granting that the philologist is correct it will be seen that the substantial is yoked with the dynamic and the emotional with the conservative—a pretty good arrangement of qualities all around.

Can't Lose Old Li. Chicago Chronicle. It is significant of mischief that that tortuous and slippery old nigger, Li Hung Chang, continues to buzz around the representatives of the powers with a different proposition every half hour. His purpose is today what it was in the beginning—to gain time for the concoction of more devilry upon the part of the Boxers. Civilization will have occasion to regret the mistaken leniency which has kept this shifty old celestial out of jail during the last two months.

POLITICAL DRIFT. In keeping with the policy of the times letters of acceptance are expanding. With twelve presidential tickets in the field it is fairly certain all political tastes will be satisfied.

September election returns satisfies all parties, producing a degree of confidence that insures a hot run on the home stretch.

The young man in politics is not conspicuous in Connecticut. The average age of the Nutmeg delegation in congress is 64 years.

The trouncing administered to Dave Hill by the Crokerites was not very severe. The man nominated for governor is Dave's law partner.

If Charles Towne is camping on the warm trail of twelve presidential tickets, it is likely that he will not lose the trail, but the country could lose Charles.

James M. Sherwin of Grafton, Vt., has voted at every election in his town—local, state and national—since 1852. If he lives until November he will cast his eighteenth presidential vote.

The largest plurality on the popular vote for a presidential candidate was in 1872, when President Grant, running for re-election, had 760,000. For his first term he had 305,000. Mr. McKinley's plurality in 1896 was 600,000.

Wisconsin, which Bryan carried by 553 votes in 1896, gave the republican candidate for governor 1,594 plurality in the election of two years ago and the republican candidate for congress a plurality of 2,306. It is regarded as a safe republican state for McKinley this year.

The republicans of Wisconsin in their recent convention adopted a plank in their platform favoring the abolition of party conventions in order that nominations could be made at primaries, a plan of political action now followed with satisfactory results in some of the states of the south, notably South Carolina.

John B. Stanchfield, democratic nominee for governor of New York, is 45 years of age, a graduate of Amherst college and a lawyer by profession. He was a partner and lieutenant of D. B. Hill when the latter was a resident of Elmira. He has held the office of district attorney for Chemung county and served two terms in the state assembly.

Congressman Eddy of Minnesota has been campaigning down in Omaha. This is how a free-and-easy editor in Garfield county talks about the northern visitor: "As an orator he is a flat failure; as a politician he is a rascal and as a spellbinder he is a red hatter, with a hole punched in it."

There are lively times among the Lithuanian voters in Illinois. Two republican Lithuanian clubs have been formed, one at Westville, with 200 members, and the other at Grape Creek, with seventy-five members. Both towns are in Vermillion county. A democratic Lithuanian club has been incorporated in Springfield under the name of the Lithuanian Social Democratic club of Chicago.

One of the hardest senatorial fights dependent upon the results of this year's election is in Illinois. The term of the veteran Senator Shelby M. Cullom, will expire on March 4 next. His return is opposed by a considerable faction of republicans. Senator Cullom has been senior representative of Illinois for a number of years. He succeeded David Davis in the senate in 1883 and has been a member since. He is supposed by a faction headed by Governor Tanner and by a number of the active republican leaders in Chicago. The democrats have no candidate for senator in Illinois.

water front and a serious blow is threatened to the monopoly of the railroads, which thus far have shown themselves disinclined to pay the least attention to the repeated appeals and protests of the agriculturists. It is claimed that it is now perfectly feasible to send perishable farm products to London from points as distant as Hull without incurring serious damage or loss.

THE FALL ROUND-UP. Foley in Hiramark Tribune. Riding across the continent—our Teddy's on a test. He's got a big bunch in his haversack, an' he'll bring 'em into camp or s' may 'low it's mighty strange. Y' can hear 'em boys a' shoutin', y' can see 'em cloud o' dust. Y' can hear 'em cry a' goin' up—"T. Washin' ton or bust!" So clear 'n' true, Teddy, he is bound 'n' fetch 'em there. For 'th' round-up wagon's started, an' our Teddy's on a test!

Ride 'n' ranges careful, boys, our Teddy's on 'n' tramp. Populists and democrats an' bring 'em into camp. One's o' four or three-year-old—every kind o' breed. Watch the leaders careful, boys, an' don't let 'em stampede. Round 'em up an' drive 'em in—every blessed steer. Teddy's got 'em 'n' they've all a' got 'n' 'brar. Steady boys! Now head 'em! See! That's right! Now hold 'em there! The round-up wagon's started an' our Teddy's on a test!

See that little maverick that's foilerin', that's a Towne. See there! Now Teddy's roped him an' he's got 'n' 'em down. True his legs together—sort o' shorten 'em. He's all livin' tenderfoot can follow Teddy's trail! Hear that! Big steer he'ller! That's Bryan! See him soar. When Teddy swings his lariat—th' ornery steer! See 'em break an' scatter for 'th' open ground—th' pair. Oh, he's got 'n' him! 'n' timber when our Teddy's on a test!

LIGHT AND LIVELY. Detroit Journal. "Of course his old English ancestry cuts no ice."

"Certainly not, if there is anything in the orthodox theology."

Uncle Eben. "Star!" "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat keeps cryin' about de lack o' disinterested friend."

Reports continue to come from Russian sources of the imminence of revolution in Persia, and of the popular reliance upon the czar. A correspondent of the Russia of St. Petersburg, writing from Ispahan, declares that there have been outbreaks in various parts of the country ever since the departure of the shah for Europe, and that these have only been suppressed by force. The extortions of customs officials appear to be the provoking cause of unrest. According to this authority, documents have been obtained secretly to the effect that the Russian consul in Ispahan, threatening him with assassination if he does not induce his government to interfere in behalf of the oppressed victims of Persian misrule. The authors of the document point out that something has to be done, and done quickly, as their existence is quite intolerable. If they go outside the city they are robbed by brigands, and if they stay inside they are robbed by the shah's officers. This being the case, it has occurred to the consul that it would be a good idea to kill the consul, as such a deed would be certain to result in the prompt arrival of Russian troops. Two months are allowed the consul in which to consider the matter. Such an occurrence is certainly significant, but there is, of course, the bare possibility that the Russian consul, or some other Russian political agent, is responsible for the whole affair.

Signor Crispi, in spite of his more than eighty years, is still a force to be reckoned with in Italian politics. He has just attracted public attention by an article, published in the Revista Marittima of Rome, on the subject of maritime defence. He says that although the triple alliance has lasted for eighteen years, Italy has not known how to avail herself of the opportunity to organize an effective defence. Since 1898 she has spent 2,600,000,000 francs upon her navy, but her expenditures have been fitful and irregular, without intelligent purpose and direction. Thus, he says, it has come about that the Italian navy is now seventh in the world's list instead of third, as it was ten years ago. It is no longer possible to provide the necessary defence for Sicily and the many Italian settlements abroad, not to speak of those new markets which it is absolutely necessary to seek abroad unless the financial interests of the country are to be allowed to fall into rapid decay. He concludes his article with an appeal to his countrymen to awaken to the urgency of the situation, and make provision for a fleet strong enough to enable the country to maintain her dignity in all quarters of the world. The venerable Italian statesman evidently has taken a leaf out of the book of the German emperor.

The European mails bring further details of the recent massacre of Armenians at Spaghank. The story has an exceedingly familiar sound. Spaghank is, or was, a little village of about 150 inhabitants, in the mountainous district of Sassoun. In bygone years it has been defended by themselves, with much bravery, against occasional eruptions of the scoundrelly Kurds and last year drove off a band of those Kurds with a loss of four killed. The Kurds reported to Turkish headquarters that Spaghank was the headquarters of revolutionists, whereupon Ali Pasha, military commander of Bitlis, surrounded the village with a strong body of troops. The Armenians tried in vain to defend themselves against the superior force, and almost all of them, men, women and children, were put to the sword. Some of them, with the village priest, sought refuge in the church, which was burned, with all its contents, dead and living. Of course, the Turkish authorities report is very different. According to Ali Pasha, Spaghank was a nest of brigands, who fired upon his soldiers and then retreated to the church out of which they had to be smoked. He regrets to say that a villager or two and a priest were killed accidentally, but inevitably, in the process.

At last there seems to be something like a general revolt among the British farmers, whose condition has been growing worse for many years, owing to a combination of adverse circumstances, against the exorbitant charges of the railroads. A number of South Lincolnshire farmers, utterly unable to make a living profit out of their products after paying railroad freight charges, are making arrangements with London dealers to establish a regular steamer service by which their goods may be conveyed quickly and cheaply to the British metropolis. It is claimed that wheat, fruit and vegetables, as well as sheep and cattle, can be handled just as easily and expeditiously in this manner and at a much smaller cost. The experiment, if successful, is certain to be imitated by the farmers of all the counties with a suitable

ship in his life is simply one of these here folks dat's allers tryin' to git sump'n' 'foh nuttin'.

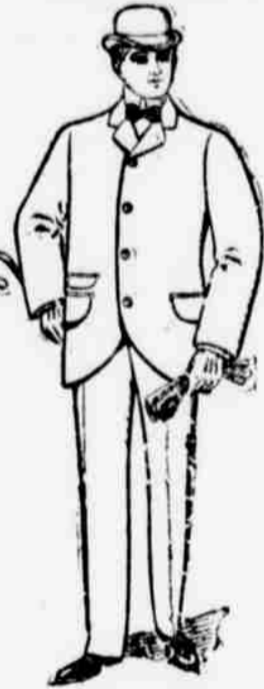
Pittsburg Chronicle. Mr. Pitt—This book I am reading is full of words that burn. "All right," said the hard-headed merchant. "Please close the door behind you when you go out."

Harlem Life. Guest—What's that? Some stranded actor trying to beat you out of his board? Hotel Proprietor—No; those fellows don't give us any trouble. That's one of those rascally millionaires—paid his bill, but he's trying to skip without feeling the help; they're on to his little game, though.

A Few Weeks Ago

We talked in these columns about headaches. It is such an important subject that we want to mention it once more. Actual experience teaches us that more than sixty per cent of all the headaches in the world are caused by the eye strain. If there is a person in Omaha who is subject to headache—and we know there are hundreds—we want to examine his eyes.

J. C. Hutesson & Co. Manufacturing Opticians. 1520 Douglas Street



BROWNING, KING & CO.'S Great 25 Per Cent. Discount Sale.

Saturday morning, Sept. 15th, commences one of the greatest bargain clothing sales ever held in Omaha. We have placed all of our medium and heavy weight suits left from last season on our front tables—"None Reserved"—some are full lines and some are broken lines. All styles of cut and all styles of material are represented, and all are of our high grade manufacture.

Every suit is warranted and guaranteed to be the best of its kind, not only in make but materials, and always the best value for your money. No clothing fits like ours.

We have inaugurated a new system this season. Instead of waiting until the season is about over and offering these goods at a sacrifice, we are going to do it at the beginning, and give you a chance to purchase a suit for present wear at a bargain.

You want a suit for this fall and winter, don't you? And why not take advantage of this special offer?

Understand, these are not a lot of old and shop worn suits we offer. They are just as good to-day as ever, and just as good style and just as good value. But they were made last year. That's the only difference. You couldn't tell, but we can, and therefore we want you to see them now, and now is your opportunity. Fit, style, quality and manufacture the best.

And the price has always been the lowest for that kind of clothing. But at this extra discount of 25 per cent. "where could you do as well?" No clothing fits like ours.

If you don't think so, your money is waiting for you.

25 Per Cent Discount On these Suits from \$8 to \$25.

Browning, King & Co., R. S. Wilcox, Manager.

Omaha's Only Exclusive Clothiers for Men and Boys