

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Notary Public. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 23 day of May, A. D. 1904.

The "Frank E. Moore" fire steamer had better luck than the success democracy. Its baptism took place under a clear sky.

There is no more trouble in planting additional fire hydrants in Omaha and South Omaha all the year round than there is in planting trees on Arbor day.

The Japanese are said to be within sight of Port Arthur. The sight would be much more thoroughly enjoyed by them from the inside of the defenses than from the outside.

Bob Cousins of Iowa will make the principal seconding speech for President Roosevelt at Chicago. It would not be surprising if the seconding speech should outrank the nominating speech.

William Allan White is either hard up for a job when he offers to serve the state of Kansas as state accountant without salary or he is only hard up to keep the other fellow from getting the job.

The war correspondents in the far east are still enjoying hospitality in the rear. Their only consolation is that they may possibly find themselves in the front when the lines are reversed and the armies face about.

The proposed establishment of a municipal paving plant will meet with universal favor from all classes of citizens. It is the proper solution of the problem how to keep our asphalt paved streets in constant repair.

That horrible downpour submerged the Democratic Success League. The Bryantes—half pop, half democrat—like the native Florida—half horse and half alligator—moves on land and swims in the water with equal agility.

Tom Johnson has managed to resurrect himself long enough to get a 2-cent fare plank engraved on the democratic state platform in Ohio. He has thought it the part of wisdom, however, to keep off the ticket himself and to give his automobile a rest.

In locating headquarters for the impending campaign at Omaha the republican board of strategy has exhibited good tactics. Omaha is to be the storm center in the campaign and political army headquarters should be as near as possible to the battle ground.

When the General Federation of Women's Clubs administered a subtle rebuke to its former president because she was recently married to a man who had been divorced but two weeks it unconsciously administered a rebuke to a great many of its members and some of its new officers.

The right-of-way agent of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Interurban Electric railway reports that the work is progressing as rapidly as could be expected, but that grading will not be commenced until the right-of-way has been secured for the entire line. That means "in the sweet bye and bye."

The New York Stock exchange has suspended one of its members for five years for violating its rules. Members of the Stock exchange will take due notice for the future to look for victims who are not protected by the rules, and to be on their good behavior when they do business with one another.

Two former members of President Cleveland's cabinet have the delegations as the favored sons of their respective states for the presidency at St. Louis—Otney in Massachusetts and Harmon in Ohio. Ex-President Cleveland will evidently have a voice in the convention by proxy if not in person.

THAT HAPPY MEDIUM.

On the first day of the present session of the State Board of Railroad Assessment the tax agent of the Missouri Pacific made an elaborate argument in favor of assessing the tangible property and the franchises of the railroads at their fair market value.

That "happy medium" means that the Missouri Pacific will cheerfully submit to a lower assessment than that of last year or the year before.

A record of each permit granted should be kept by the Board of Public Works and the city engineer should be required to inspect the work when done and held responsible for the proper replacing of the pavement.

Every permit granted to take up or cut up pavement should have a time limit and if the street is not replaced in first-class condition within the period specified the city engineer should cause the work to be done at the city's expense and charge the cost back to the contractor or corporation to whom the permit was granted.

As a matter of fact the Missouri Pacific road could not be duplicated and equipped for twice or even for three times \$10,000 a mile at present cost of right-of-way, roadbed and rolling stock.

In any event the board cannot consistently make an exception in favor of the Missouri Pacific, if the value of stocks and bonds and earning capacity of the entire system distributed on a mileage basis is to be the standard by which the assessment of all other railroads is to be gauged.

It will be noted that the Missouri Pacific estimate of the value of lines in Nebraska ignores the value of its terminals in St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis that is presumed to be distributed over its entire system under the decision of Justice Brewer in the Pittsburg & St. Louis case.

Democratic newspapers and politicians are criticizing President Roosevelt for the interest he is manifesting in the preparations for the national campaign, as if this was unprecedented.

An eastern organ of democracy asserts that the president "has entered upon party management with a recklessness which has never been paralleled by the presidents whose partisan conduct he has so furiously assailed."

Judge Parker and Judge Gray, possibilities for the democratic nomination at St. Louis, are both regarded as remarkably handsome men. The democrats have not been successful of late with handsome men. Mr. Cleveland had a good deal of beauty, but it was all in his wife's name.

Spain Gets a Move On. Baltimore American. Nothing could so illustrate the advance of Spain as the assertion of the Spanish minister that the loss of its colonies has really been a distinct gain to the progress of the country.

Everyone familiar with our political history knows that it has been the rule with presidents having the legitimate desire to succeed themselves to offer suggestions to the party and to make known their wishes in certain respects.

Andrew Jackson carefully planned for his re-nomination and no president was ever more active in this regard than Grover Cleveland in 1887-8 when he permitted the heads of departments to freely disregard the civil service law in replacing republicans with democrats.

It is well remembered that in this way the postal service was almost utterly demoralized. Moreover Mr. Cleveland had a good deal to say in connection with the platform and the selection of the managers of the campaign in 1888.

It is not forgotten that that time were greatly displeased with what they regarded as the arbitrary course of the president.

Mr. Roosevelt has selected former Governor Black of New York to make the speech nominating him at Chicago. It is proper that the president should be placed in nomination by a delegate from his own state and no one is better qualified to do this than Mr. Black.

There has been no dictation in the matter on the part of the president, whose preference for Mr. Black is due to both personal friendship and the fact that he is a fine orator. As to the expressed desire of Mr. Roosevelt that Secretary Cortelyou shall be the chairman of the national committee, he is simply following a precedent set by candidates for the presidency for the last half a century.

and it is a perfectly proper and legitimate custom. The chairman of the national committee must of necessity come into frequent personal intercourse with the candidate and he should be a man who has alike the esteem and the confidence of the candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt will very properly respect the president's wish in the matter in compliance with a long-observed practice.

Democratic efforts to discredit Mr. Roosevelt for the most part exceedingly tenuous and feeble and none more so than the kind of criticism above noted. The president has committed no impropriety in the interest manifested in preparations for the coming campaign and is entirely in line with well-established precedents.

Electric trams are rapidly becoming feeders for the standard railroads and in due time are destined to be the most potential factor in making the farming property valuable.

The managers of Mount Vernon have received a number of historical articles for the collection now on exhibition at General Washington's old home.

Hunt M. Butler of Pittsburg is 79 years old and has served continuously with the Pennsylvania railroad forty-three years and seven months.

Prof. Melville Thurston Cook of the department of biology of DePaul university, Greencastle, Ind., has accepted a position at the Cuban government as chief plant pathologist, and it carries with it the supervision of all experimental work on plant diseases which are injurious to agriculture.

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TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES ARE VERY MUCH ENHANCED IN VALUE.

The annual report of the Missouri Pacific shows that the Omaha Belt Line figures among its assets on a valuation of \$800,000, or \$50,000 per mile, but the State Board of Assessment is asked to arrive at a "happy medium somewhere by appraising the Missouri Pacific at from \$21,000 to \$25,000 a mile."

The local organ of sham reformers and diffusers of ill-defined rumors is very much perturbed by Chief Donahue's appearance before the grand jury without waiting to be summoned.

Cuba's new loan has been over-subscribed on the first invitation to investors. Cuba is cashing in some of the favors conferred on it by Uncle Sam.

The State Board of Railroad Assessment has the power to command all the information necessary to enable the members to arrive at a fair valuation of railroad property in Nebraska.

Bridges and tunnels of magnitude are being constructed so rapidly in New York City that, wonderful as they are as engineering schemes, they have ceased to create very much interest among the wonder-struck inhabitants of this wonderland.

Any new project of the kind is accepted as a matter of course. When, therefore, the Board of Estimate recently authorized the expenditure of \$10,000,000 to be applied toward the building of the new Manhattan bridge across the East river, there was little more than a ripple of interest throughout the city.

It is beyond the prophesy of the present generation to say how many bridges will be built before the dawning of another century or how many millions of dollars will be invested in such structures, but engineers are sanguine about the tunnel taking the place of bridges hereabouts.

The greatest advantage in favor of the underground means of travel is the saving of land. Such large areas of land must necessarily be acquired for bridge terminals and approaches and at such tremendous cost that the cheaper method of the tunnel system is already regarded more favorably than bridges.

Tunnels have been and are developing so rapidly in New York that they are replacing the bridge. A few years ago a project was started to construct a bridge across the North river from the vicinity of Seventy-second street over into Jersey.

Do girls seek the wind? The sophisticated copper who is stationed near the Astor building is the spokesman of some young women who walk there on windy days.

England's drink bill for 1903 amounted to \$75,000,000, according to Dr. Dawson Burns. It seems there is other liquid than British blood in use over there.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, after a season of close observation while chaplain of the United States senate, says that members of congress are a hard-working, public-spirited lot of men.

Tennessee's state pension list is now full, the total number on the rolls being 2,302, and the board can add new names only in place of those who may die. The amount paid by the state in pensions last year was \$300,200.

To mark his 90th birthday, John D. Crimmins has sent to the treasurer of St. John's guild, New York City, a check to defray the cost of a trip of the Floating hospital this summer.

Captain Paul Schabert of the German army, who is at present in St. Louis at the present by Vernon H. Woodcock of Philadelphia, who instructed the Japanese in the art of modern warfare.

Prof. Melville Thurston Cook of the department of biology of DePaul university, Greencastle, Ind., has accepted a position at the Cuban government as chief plant pathologist, and it carries with it the supervision of all experimental work on plant diseases which are injurious to agriculture.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Hipples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. New York papers occasionally drop a hint of the depression prevailing in trade.

"There is money to be spent now on such important matters as summer clothes, and summer vacations are to be thought of," said one of the financial authorities.

Oscar Hammerstein was enthroned on a booth-like stand in front of the Broadway theater smoking a cigar the other afternoon when one of his automobiles approached.

"Now you see, ladies and gentlemen," he belted through the instrument, "the large and commodious Broadway theater."

"And, ladies and gentlemen," he went on, more loudly than before, "perched on the high chair, having his shoes blacked, is Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, the only man in New York who can compose an opera in a night, build a new automobile in a season, and invent cigarmaking machines in his sleep."

And northward rolled the coach, leaving Mr. Hammerstein the observed of all observers. Some one, however, that when he got down from his seat and walked away his left shoe was still unshined.

"I'm not bashful," he commented an hour later, "but I don't fancy being proclaimed a 'freak.'"

Newly and American. Every intelligent, unprejudiced person knows that the president's attitude toward the race question is thoroughly manly, commendable and American.

Good Looks a Handicap. Judge Parker and Judge Gray, possibilities for the democratic nomination at St. Louis, are both regarded as remarkably handsome men.

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NEW AMBASSADOR IN RUSSIA.

arrived here from the Red sea, a Japanese torpedo boat has been seen there.

Young Man After Short Honeymoon Found Dead at Paris. PARIS, May 26.—The youngest son of Dr. John Evans, a leading American dentist, has been found shot.

More Friendly Anglo-Russian Era. English Representative Highly Pleased with Reception Accorded by Emperor and Empress at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—The beginning of a new and more friendly era in Anglo-Russian relations is believed to have been inaugurated by the cordial manner in which the emperor this afternoon at the Tarskoe-Selo palace received Sir Charles Hardinge, the new British ambassador to Russia.

Sir Charles presented his credentials in private audience, the emperor sharing with the emperor the cordial greetings extended to the new ambassador, who handed a personal letter from King Edward to his imperial nephew, also conveying the British king's personal good wishes and sincere desire that the relations between the two countries shall become more and more friendly.

While it is a mistake to suppose that negotiations looking to an understanding or an adjustment of the long-standing difference between Great Britain and Russia have begun or can begin while Great Britain's ally is at war with Russia, it is an open secret that the real and aim of Sir Charles' mission is to improve the relations between Great Britain and Russia during the war as to render possible at its conclusion such an understanding, which is known to be close to the heart of King Edward.

It is understood that one of the possible causes of misunderstanding between the two countries already has been removed by the acceptance by Russia of Great Britain's assurance regarding the purpose of the British mission to Tibet.

Revolutionists Victorious and Many Are Killed and Wounded. CAPE HATTEN, May 26.—A serious battle was fought today between the dominion troops and the revolutionists at Esperanza, on the road from Monte Cristi to Santiago, near Mao. The revolutionists were victorious. Many were killed or wounded on both sides.

Reinforcements Are Ordered Forward to Carry Relief. SINGLA, British India, May 26.—The British Tibetan expedition at Oyang-Tse is isolated. No communication from it has been received for three days. Further reinforcements have been ordered to the front.

Japs Invade Red Sea. ODESSA, May 26.—According to reports made by captains of steamers which have

What's the use of making trouble when it's with you every day? What's the use of doing things in the most inconvenient way? What's the use of hunting worry? What's the use of fret and stew, and when the world is not disposed to listen to your searish growl? What's the use of lamentation when a good thing passes by? What's the use of when you may laugh and shout to turn it to a cry? What's the use of breeding frenzy? When the world is not disposed to listen to your searish growl? What's the use of blaming others for the fault that is your own? What's the use of burdens you should carry all alone? Will it make your burden lighter if the world refuses to weep about the home made troubles that have made their home with you? What's the use?

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