

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Notary Public: GEORGE B. TSCHECHUK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 23rd day of August, 1904.

Part of the Connecticut tobacco crop has been caught by frost. What luck for western cabbage raisers!

Judge Parker has gone to New York again. Strange that J. J. Hill and his friends cannot be induced to visit Rosemount.

Omaha is to have a place on the wireless telegraph map—so look out for vagrant electrical currents that may soon be roaming around the streets loose.

It is to be hoped that the confusion in the standing of the clubs in the Western Base Ball league will be straightened out by the opening of the next season.

When Judge Parker sees how easy the campaign is made for his successor or the bench, who has been nominated by both parties, he may be excused a few regrets.

The district court has decided that the resurrection of the defunct democratic city convention is not necessarily illegal. But that does not make it any less undemocratic.

The democrats will avoid talking national issues in Nebraska this year. Speeches like that delivered by Secretary Shaw to his Omaha audience simply cannot be answered.

The desire of the water-marked statesman is to connect with a pay roll. He does not seem to care so much whether it is the pay roll of the city or the pay roll of the water company.

New York democrats have named a man for governor who parts his name in the middle. Wait till the "plain peep" get a chance at him and he will hardly figure as an "also ran."

Ministers of the gospel are to be admitted free to the World's fair during the month of November. It need not be explained that this is not intended for the special benefit of the shows upon the Pike.

It is now said that the Russian Baltic fleet may not sail to the east this year. This may be bad news to California boarding house keepers, who thought they saw an opportunity for increased business.

In the irrepressible and protracted squabble over circus complimentary the mayor and council have the advantage over the city clerk. They can revise the circus ordinance and rub it in by making him certify to it.

Nobody will be disappointed if President Stickney does not build a passenger depot on the Great Western reservation, but everybody will be disappointed if the Great Western does not erect one or two grain elevators on its reservation.

There are a whole lot of things which Omaha would like to do if it had the money at its command to do them; the development of nearby water power being near the head of the list. The thing is to get the money first and then to spend it for what we need the most.

In the first trial of the year of a Mississippian for taking part in the lynching of a negro the evidence introduced was such that the judge instructed acquittal without permitting the case to go to the jury. The prosecuting attorney must be a candidate for re-election.

Adlai Stevenson has the satisfaction of being the one man of national prominence in the democratic party who stands in with both factions. Having been a candidate on tickets with both Cleveland and Bryan, he may be said to represent the real spirit of present day democracy of all complexions—a desire for office.

LETTER OF SENATOR FAIRBANKS.

The republican party has in its candidate for vice president a man thoroughly experienced in public affairs and fully in sympathy with the progressive spirit of the American people.

It is a great merit of this letter that it presents the whole republican case concisely and forcibly. Every question before the people is considered and logically discussed, the reasons for the republican position being given with a clearness and convincing directness which leaves nothing to be desired.

The letter of acceptance of Senator Fairbanks is a campaign contribution of the highest merit and republicans especially should give it a careful reading.

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THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

David B. Hill is still the leader of the democracy of the Empire state. Although he has announced his intention to retire from politics at the close of the present year, he continues to be the guiding hand of the party in his state and unquestionably this fact is well understood by the national standard bearer, who owes his political prominence entirely to Hill.

Perhaps Colonel Tibbles would, after all, just as soon occupy a seat on the floor of the senate as to guide its deliberations from the presiding officer's chair. That may explain why he insists that populists shall send no one to the legislature who will vote for a Parker supporter for senator.

The new democratic campaign book proves that, in spite of Candidate Davis, the New York Times and the southern delegation in congress, the tariff is the real issue in the present campaign. No wonder democrats fail to create enthusiasm.

Japanese soldiers are equipped with fans. This probably accounts for the fact that there are no flies on them.

Geographers say there is a hole in the Pacific ocean 20,000 feet deep. What a fine dive that will make for Judge Parker November next.

The Parker Constitution club has resolved that the president's pension order was unlawful. It is none of our business if the club wants to thus invite one of Commissioner Ware's explanatory poems.

The Washington government has acted so discreetly in the delicate matter of the Russian cruiser Lena as to preserve the friendship and confidence of both belligerents. The situation was one that might easily have provoked bad feelings or worse, and the settlement of the case is another proof that the present administration makes for peace and international good will.

There is a lesson for the republicans in the old story of the mother who became uneasy because her youthful son was so quiet, and went and found him engaged in the rankiest sort of mischief. The democratic party is keeping suspiciously silent, and the secret of its quietness will probably disclose the naughty urchin with both hands in the jam jar.

Autumn is a gracious presence whose gorgeous beauty on the forest trees, the marred, it wears a raiment fit for thrones and palaces; and though it bears no garlands it comes bringing fruit for the symbol of its harvest time. Its hills and woods and fields wear cloth of gold, woven scarlet, russet and purple; its skies are gorgeous with the panoplied banners of sunrise and sunset like the dyes of the Orient. Its fleeting days that go to dusk so soon have a subtler beauty than the careless summer days that lingered long into the hours of evening with its sunset of sunlight and fragrant wafted air. The autumn air is bracing and thrills like wine from its purple vineyards; the autumn sunshine has the rapture of the blessings that brighten as they wing their flight.

Abundance of Corn to Counterbalance the Wheat Shortage. Baltimore American.

W. D. Washburn, formerly a senator of the United States from Minnesota, and one of the great flour millers of the world, estimates that the wheat crop of this year is about 30,000,000 bushels, of which short-stalked American's share will be one-half. Ex-Senator Washburn has just returned from Europe, and while abroad he not only kept himself well informed of American conditions, but also made thorough inquiry into those of the transatlantic continent, and the vast shortage referred to in his final judgment. He says that the prolonged drought in Europe has duplicated the injury to the wheat crop produced by rains and black rust in the American northwest.

This is an immense shortage, but it need cause no alarm, as the American corn crop promises to be unprecedented, and corn meal in the hands of the housewife and cook can be made to take the place of flour to a great extent. No edible made from grain is more wholesome than the corn meal, corn bread, corn pone, corn griddle cakes and corn in many other forms that "our mothers baked." Corn bread may not be susceptible of manipulation like wheat bread by the baker who has made a baking of home bread so nearly a lost art, but wherever there is a stove with an oven and a griddle and a pot, at home or hotel or restaurant, the least ingenious may soon learn to produce a variety of bread, puddings and cakes which are now so scarce. The use of corn meal in the kitchen is a knowledge of the mass. If flour should reach an unusual price, and the daily loaf rise above the customary nickel, while at the same time decreasing in weight, corn may again come into its own and the yellow ears resume an importance and dignity which travel in their cars, but sanitarians are inclined to believe that there is a great deal of room for improvement in such matters on many railways.

Health officials in various places are making efforts to bring about more thorough cleaning of the streets and disinfecting passenger cars on railroad lines. No doubt, as a rule, the most celebrated and most popular of the great companies take considerable pains to lessen the chance that their patrons may become infected by disease while traveling in their cars, but sanitarians are inclined to believe that there is a great deal of room for improvement in such matters on many railways.

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Where the Difference Comes In. Brooklyn Eagle.

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WORDS FOR YOUNG MEN.

Thoughts and Truths for the Consideration of First Voters. In a speech delivered in Cleveland, O., October 11, 1875, Hon. James A. Garfield spoke these memorable words to first voters, and the lapse of time has not dimmed their force and eloquence.

"I see in this great audience tonight a great many young men, young men who are about to cast their first vote. I want to give you a word of suggestion and advice. I heard a very brilliant thing said by a boy the other day up in one of our northwestern counties. He said to me, 'General, I have a great mind to vote the democratic ticket.' That was not the brilliant thing. (Laughter.) I said to him, 'Why?' and he said, 'My father was a republican and my brothers are republicans and I am a republican all over, but I want to be an independent man, and I don't want anybody to say, 'That fellow votes the republican ticket just because his dad does, and I have half a mind to vote the democratic ticket just to prove my independence.' I did not like the thing he suggested, but I did admire the spirit of the boy that wanted to have some independence of his own."

"Now I tell you young men, don't vote the republican ticket just because your father votes it. Don't vote the democratic ticket even if he does vote it. (Laughter.) But let me give you this one word of advice as you are about to pitch your tent in one of the great political camps. Your life is full and buoyant with hope now, and I beg you, when you pitch your tent, pitch it among the living and not among the dead. (Applause.) If you are at all inclined to pitch it among the democratic people and with that party, let me go with you for a moment while we survey the ground where I hope you will not shortly lie. (Laughter.) I said to a young man, for you to put your young life into it. It is to me far more like a graveyard than like a camp for the living. Look at it! It is billowed all over with the graves of dead issues, of buried opinions, of exploded theories, of broken dreams. You cannot live in comfort in such a place. (Laughter.) Why look here! Here is a little dead mound. I look down on it and I read, 'Sacred to the memory of equator sovereignty and the Dred Scott decision.' A million and a half of democrats voted for that, but it has been dead fifteen years—died by the hand of Abraham Lincoln, and here it lies. (Applause.) Young man, that is not the place for you."

"But look a little further. Here is another monument, a black tomb, and beside it as our distinguished friend said, there towers to the sky a monument of 4,000,000 pairs of human fetters taken from the arms of slaves, and I read on its little headstone this: 'Sacred to the memory of human slavery.' For forty years of its infamy, life the democratic party taught that it was divine God's institution. They defended it, they stood around it, they followed it to its grave a mourner. But here it lies, dead by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. (Applause.) Dead by the justice of Almighty God. (Great applause and cheers.) Don't camp there, young man."

"But here is another. A little brimstone tomb (laughter), and I read across its yellow face in lurid, bloody lines these words: 'Sacred to the memory of state sovereignty and secession.' Twelve million democrats mustered around it in arms to keep it alive; but here it lies, shot to death by the million guns of the republic. (Applause.) Here it lies, its shrine burned to ashes under the blazing rays of the morning sun. Confession? (Applause.) It is dead. I would not have you stay there a minute, even in this balmy night air, to look at such a place. (Laughter.)"

"But just before I leave it I discover a new made grave—a little mound, short and squat, but it has the power, is to hold in check the unscrupulous man, whether employer or employee; but to refuse to weaken individual initiative or to hamper the industrial development of the country."

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APHORISMS OF ROOSEVELT.

A good navy is not a provocative of war. It is the surest guaranty of peace.

A man to be a good American must be straight, and he must also be strong.

We can as little afford to tolerate a dishonest man in the public service as a coward in the army.

If we so far as all that in us lies to stamp out corruption, we cannot escape our share of responsibility for the guilt.

It should be the policy of the United States to leave no place on earth where a corrupt man fleeing from this country can rest in peace.

Every man who has made wealth or used it in developing great legitimate business has been of benefit, and not harm, to the country at large.

Fifty years of Europe are very much longer than a cycle of Cathay; and the period grows longer still when you take it across into the western hemisphere.

Each man must work for himself and unless he so works no outside help can avail him; but each man must remember also that he is indeed his brother's keeper.

The line of demarcation we draw must always be on conduct, not upon wealth; our objection to any given corporation must be, not that it is big, but that it behaves badly.

The wageworker is well off only when the rest of the country is well off; and he can best contribute to his general well-being by showing sanity and a firm purpose to do justice to others.

The captains of industry who have driven the railway systems across the continent, who have built up our commerce, who have developed our manufactures, have on the whole done great good to our people.

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