

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Professional notices.

Public notices.

Legal notices.

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Just a Quibble.

In his Washington hall speech Mr. Bryan tried to divert attention from his inconsistency in hiring a small saloon hall for a prohibition speech when plenty of other halls equally capacious were available by trying to pick a quarrel with The Bee because it had referred to "county option" as "county prohibition."

As a lawyer by training, although not by practice, Mr. Bryan has a predisposition to pettifoggery and quibbling. But it is the substance and not the form that counts.

That the editor of The Bee did not lack so much in common sense is proved by the statement given out by Superintendent Paulson, the paid spokesman of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league, with reference to their proposed county option bill:

This is a measure intended to provide for the creation by popular vote of anti-saloon territory; it provides for voting the saloons out and not for voting them in.

Under the operation of this bill the county that has within its limits "dry" territory can vote upon the question of becoming anti-saloon territory in order to avail itself of the law-enforcement provisions of this measure without endangering the present "dry" regime.

Nebraska has had for nearly thirty years local option with the incorporated city, town and village as the unit. The people of each community now say whether they want to license liquor selling or not, and their verdict is final.

The proposition to make the county the unit is admittedly one to enable the people outside of the city or town to reverse the verdict inside of the city or town on this question.

If that verdict favors license, if there is any difference between county option and county prohibition in results, it is a difference in name only.

Ohio Primaries and Harmon.

Observers close at hand agree that the recent Ohio primary election was a severe jolt to the Harmon presidential boom. The governor lost some ground he could ill afford to spare and his loss was the gain of his old party foe, Tom Johnson.

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mail carriers be employed for this work as best knowing the residences and places of business of the people.

Complaint has also been lodged against the short period of time allotted to the census, but that, in the light of what some European countries do, seems to be a poorly founded criticism.

The New York Evening Post declares negroes are "excluded from public buildings, railroad stations, theaters and ostracized socially and are free in theory only."

Those London physicians who assert that physical exercise is injurious to men of sedentary occupation had better not come to America during baseball season with that sort of talk.

Never mind—the next time Mr. Halley's comet comes around to visit us we will send a reporter up by airship to interview him and get his autobiography at first hand.

Those Omaha trade boosters are being showered with bouquets all along the line. It is the business of the boosters to make a good impression, and they know how.

Both the railroads and the trusts might wisely reflect that the best way to revive business is not to take the last cent the buyer has, and then a little.

Three Danish kings—George of Greece, Haakon of Norway and Frederick of Denmark—attended King Edward's funeral.

Philadelphia Record says: "When I signed the bill of amendment that I held this paragraph to give the president the right to secure the statistics covering the prices and costs of production of goods at home and abroad, upon which scientific tariffs must be built."

Supervision of corporations, the railroad regulation policies embraced in the Wickersham bill, conservation of national resources, postal savings banks, reform of land laws and the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy are discussed with marked candor.

These policies are now being whipped into forms of law by congress and naturally command more attention than the usual routine of administrative economy which department officers are gradually putting into effect.

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tion that do not read very crazy.

The strange thing is that all of these numerous complaints have come up only since the democratic governor undertook to make state institutions the spoils of politics, and that prior to that time they seemed to be running with reasonable efficiency and without serious internal disturbance.

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National Policies

President Taft Discusses Various Policies of the Administration and the Economics Inaugurated.

An extended review and discussion of the policies of the national administration is made by President Taft in an article in the June number of McClure's Magazine. It is in the form of an unbroken interview or series of conversations had with the writer, George Kibbe Turner, who explains in a foreword that—"This statement is necessarily not a verbatim reproduction, but it gives substantially what he said."

With characteristic frankness the president discusses the Payne-Aldrich tariff law along the lines familiar to readers of the president's speeches, emphasizing his conviction that the schedules were not all that he wished for the relief of production, but the best he could get from congress.

The democratic south, with the northern lumber states, prevailed free lumber; another combination of the same section made impossible the lowering of the much criticized cotton schedules.

The clause in the tariff law authorizing the appointment of persons "to secure information to assist the president in the discharge of the duties imposed on him" by the maximum and minimum sections, is regarded as a long step in the direction of a scientific tariff.

At my instruction, they prepared an estimate of the cost of a comprehensive investigation of the kind I wanted. I have now asked congress for an appropriation of \$250,000 for this investigation. I certainly hope it will grant it.

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Time Certificates of Deposit \$2,034,278.61. 3 1/2 % Interest paid on certificates running for twelve months. First National Bank of Omaha.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Pittsburg proposes to erect a monument to Carnegie differing in architectural style from those erected to him by himself.

Mr. Roosevelt is spending whatever leisure time he can get preparing the book he is to write for the Scribners on his African travels.

Dr. William Colby Rucker of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital service has received leave of absence for a year to accept the post of health commissioner of Milwaukee.

When Afghan husbands become jealous of their wives they cut off their noses. Some of the better class of wives who have become well-to-do widows are in the market for artificial noses.

James H. Eckles' country home on Lake La Belle, Illinois, valued at \$50,000, was sold at an administrator's sale to the Remondist Fathers of St. Louis for \$31,000.

Work has begun at Columbia university on a tablet in memory of the late Charles Follett McKim. The tablet will be placed in South Court, directly in front of the Alma Mater statue in front of the library.

It is expected that the work will be far enough advanced by commencement day for the unveiling.

Randolph county, North Carolina, boasts of a family which for length of life is said to surpass any other family in the country.

To W. M. Lowdermilk and Youthy Cole, who were married in the early part of the nineteenth century, were born sixteen children.

One died in infancy, two in young manhood and thirteen reached ages of from 67 to 90 years, as follows: Stephen, 72; Alice, 80; Annie, 79; Adeline, 70; Reuben, 72; Israel, 72; Winny, 81; Emsey, 50; Kisey, 58; Alfred, 85; Ransom, 84; Z. H., 72; and Malvina, 67.

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA.

Critical Observations of a Lone Star Seer.

Houston (Texas) Post (dem.).

The Omaha Bee says that at the republican banquet held last week in Omaha participated in by representatives from all sections of the state, the sentiment expressed was to the effect that Nebraska republicans will settle any differences they may have within party lines, and when the time comes present a solid front to the democratic opposition.

In support of what it claims to be the loyal attitude of republicans of that state toward the party, it says: "The democratic leadership and program in Nebraska hold out absolutely nothing to republicans."

A while as a partisan newspaper, The Bee in its zeal for the cause it supports possibly misjudges the measure of unity prevailing among republicans of that state, still it can hardly be contended that the course of democratic politics in the state has been such as to strongly attract recruits from the opposition party, even though dissatisfaction should exist in the Nebraska all along has shown too ready a disposition to fuse with any elements offered fusion in order to share the spoils of office, to attract that character of support which stays with parties in defeat as well as in victory.

The democratic party has in the ultimate in both state and national politics undermined its own strength whenever it has turned aside from its true mission and pushed into the background the fundamental principles of government it was founded to uphold, that it might gain favor temporarily with elements in nowise in sympathy with its great aims.

Let the party uphold the banner of pure democracy, turning neither to the right nor to the left, and there is always in this country an intelligent independent vote which will come to its support in sufficient numbers to insure it a victory.

A Fast, Not News.

Washington Herald.

The Pullman company will fight the effort to force a reduction of its upper berth rates. We tender the information merely as a matter of fact, and not as something in the nature of news, of course.

THE COMET'S COMMENTS.

W. J. Lampton in New York World.

How dizzy!

Didn't I tell you that?

Into everybody everywhere?

And didn't I tell you that?

Make me a people look toward the sky?

Than anything that has come their way?

In many a day?

Well, I should say I did!

And didn't I tell you that?

The bunch.

On the punch.

I promised to hand the earth.

All round its girth?

By gum!

They got to thinking some.

And they had the scare.

But they couldn't go anywhere.

For relief and so I had.

The bunch in bad.

They had to stay.

They