

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
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CHEER UP, IT WILL RAIN SOME OF THESE DAYS.
For sale (would give away)—One hour dawg.

NEBRASKA HAS CERTAINLY BEEN ON THE 1912 POLITICAL MAP BOTH AT CHICAGO AND AT BALTIMORE.

OUR COURTS ARE NOT IN DANGER OF DEGRADATION SO LONG AS MEN LIKE JUSTICE HUGHES SIT ON THE BENCH.

IT IS SAID UNDERWOOD DISTRIBUTED 10,000 FANS AT BALTIMORE. BUT STILL FAILED TO CREATE A FRIENDLY BREEZE.

IT IS TO BE HOPED THE WORDS, "I'M THROUGH," WILL NOT NEED AS MUCH EXPLAINING AS DID THOSE "UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES."

ON THE BRYAN RESOLUTION NEBRASKA'S SIXTEEN VOTES WENT SOLID. PRESUMABLY, TO ESTABLISH THE RULE BY THE EXCEPTION.

THE BAR TO COMPROMISE.
Propositions for all sorts of deals and compromises were doubtless made at Chicago as feelers by men who clung to the end of the hope of getting all factions together.

THE CELESTIAL KENTUCKIANS.
As permanent chairman at Baltimore Senator Ollie James gave the convention a true sample of genuine Kentucky oratory, with his apostrophes flying skyward.

A NEW HATPIN LAW.
The middlemen men of Chicago's city council propose another law to regulate woman's hatpins, suggesting that their length shall not exceed the width of the hat brims.

ANOTHER JOB FOR THE SCHOOL.
When the average girl of 10 cannot make a doll dress, then it is time for the public school to step in and teach her.

A DO-NOTHING RECORD.
At the beginning of the present session of congress last December the democrats in congress and through their press asserted that on the results of this session would they go before the country in the national campaign expecting to win as a reward for their faithful labors.

THE ROOSEVELT PEOPLE HAVE NOT YET explained what their purpose was in setting up some 200 paper contests against duly elected convention delegates—contests that were such palpable fakes that even their own members on the committee would not vote to sustain them.

IT IS A TIGHT RACE FOR THE BUNCOMBE prize between former Governor McCorkle of West Virginia, who said at the Baltimore convention, "The democratic party has never been controlled by any interest," and the editor of "the original Bryan paper," who writes to that journal that the convention "has abundantly proved that it is a free and independent convention of real democrats, unbosomed and unbosomable."

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Critical Comment on Interesting Events.

THE CHINESE LOAN.
Late dispatches from Peking indicate that another hitch has occurred in the negotiations for the Chinese loan of \$200,000,000, which American, British, French, German, Russian and Japanese bankers, backed by their respective governments, had decided to advance.

POVERTY IN JAPAN.
The transformation of Japan from an agricultural island empire into an industrial world power is slowly sapping the lifeblood of the peasantry.

IRELAND'S BRIGHT FUTURE.
A writer in the London Statist, Britain's leading financial journal, pictures a bright future for Ireland, based on agriculture and industrial revival.

RAILROAD SHORT CUT.
Marked progress in the construction of another railroad short cut to the Far East is reported by the Railway Age-Gazette. The railway is that which is being built west from Alexandria and

will ultimately reach the Bay of Sullum on the Tripolitan frontier. When this road is completed mails from London and Paris for India and Australia will be sent to Brindisi and thence by boat to Sullum and then by rail to Suez.

Italy's War for a Desert.
Francis McCullagh, the English war correspondent, who, in the early days of the Italian invasion of Tripoli, shocked Europe with a protest against the horrors of the war and threw up his permit to accompany the Italian army, has written a book on the subject entitled "Italy's War for a Desert."

There is a passionate desire for education, and the people are becoming more industrious, more eager to take advantage of opportunities, less ready to engage in the old evil state of things has passed away and the people have turned away from agitation and recognized that now it will be their own fault if they do not make themselves comfortable.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
JUNE 29.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—
A report that W. H. H. Lewellyn, former deputy city marshal and later federal agent for the secret service, had been assigned at the Mescalero agency is definitely disproved.

Twenty Years Ago—
George H. Gibson, one of the editors of the Farmers' Alliance of Lincoln, came to Omaha with a pet tariff plank, which he proposed for adoption by the national convention of the independent party.

Ten Years Ago—
The press dispatches contained the news of President Roosevelt's signing the isthmian canal bill.

People Talked About
The collapse of a rotten dock at a pleasure resort in Niagara river shows a death score of thirty-six known victims.

CHEERFUL CHIRPS.

"I think exactly as Abraham Lincoln did," said the energetic statesman, the conservative citizen. "But I can't say I think Abraham Lincoln talked exactly as you do."—Washington Star.

"What do you think will be the principal fruits of these conventions?" "I do not doubt for a moment that for one the fruits will be lemons, and for the other one plums."—Baltimore American.

"Why do so many of the fellows go to the big dances stags?" "On account of the scarcity of 'doe,' perhaps."—Cornell Widow.

"How can you insist that the dress is all right when the most obtuse could see that it doesn't fit me?" "You are not wearing the same shape you were when I made you the dress."—Houston Post.

STUMPED.

Detroit Free Press.
I used to think it was a snap to hold a baby on my lap. I never knew that it's an art. Reserved for but the ultra-smart. I paid no great attention to it. I thought that any dub could do it. But yesterday I volunteered to let a baby tug my beard. As confident as man can be, I took the infant on my knee. At once the little Rascal howled. Mother grimly scowled. "Support its back." My good wife cried. "Keep one hand always at its side." "Don't be so rough." Another said. "Be careful how you hold its head. Don't squeeze it so. Give it to me. If you can't hold it properly. They hurled advice from every side. But wrong was everything I tried. Until at last I gave it back. And grabbed my hat. And left the shack. It is from me. It is no snap to hold a baby on your lap!"

NOTICE!
To the Public:
We beg to announce that pictures giving a graphic reproduction of the demonstrations of the Hupp Automatic Mail Exchange System, taken recently at Washington, D. C., while being demonstrated before Government and railroad officials, will be shown at the Hipp Theater Monday, July 1st, only—at the Boyd Theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening.

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TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

New York Independent.
We have held that Mr. Taft deserved and was fairly entitled to a renomination. We predicted in April last that it would be given to him on the first ballot.

But that was not to be. The convention made its platform without seeking his aid or approval, and nominated the man of whom he said only three and a half years ago:

"I do not believe there can be found in the whole country a man so well fitted to be president. He is not only absolutely fearless, disinterested and upright, but he has the wisest acquaintance with the nation's needs, without and within, and the broadest sympathies with all our citizens. He would be as emphatically a president of the plain people as Lincoln and yet not Lincoln himself would be freer from the least taint of demagoguery."

"To permit the direction of our public affairs to fall alternately into the hands of revolutionaries and reactionaries, of the extreme radicals of unrest and the bigoted conservatives who recognize no wrong to remedy, would merely mean that the nation had embarked on a feverish course of violent oscillation which would be fraught with great temporary trouble, and would produce no adequate good in the end."

"The true friend of reform, the true foe of abuses, is the man who steadily perseveres in righting wrongs, in warning against abuses, but whose character and training are such that he never promises what he cannot perform, that he always a little more than makes good what he does promise, and that, while steadily advancing, he never permits himself to be led into foolish excesses which would damage the very cause he champions."

Other parts of the platform were suggested by Mr. Roosevelt in general terms. One was that the people have the right to rule themselves and should so rule as to obtain both political and industrial justice.

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