

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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THE CITIZENS CITY TICKET.

The Citizens' Reform League has completed the arduous task of nominating candidates for the various municipal offices to be filled at the coming election.

eratic campaign forbid the idea that the party can possibly win anything. That it will lose the legislature is absolutely assured and the way in which Campbell is carrying on his campaign cannot win him votes, or even hold together the party strength.

NO GROUNDS FOR OPPOSITION.

It is passing strange that the managers of the Rock Island and Milwaukee railroads, who are constantly bidding for the patronage of the business men of Omaha, should be opposed to the erection of a metropolitan union passenger station in the business center of the city.

The conditions under which the terminal company proposes to erect a metropolitan union depot at the foot of Farman street are much more favorable to the respective railroad companies whose trains are to make use of the station than are now accorded railroads enjoying similar privileges in the principal cities of the country.

Most of these nicknames and many more are being used in the city. The usual rental is 6 per cent on the valuation of the grounds and buildings, while the terminal company proposes to exact only 5 per cent on the actual amount invested.

The State Board of Health announces that medical students who fail to come up to the requirements of instruction and experience will not be permitted to take out certificates to practice on Nebraska patients.

THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR.

The long and expensive struggle of the French to obtain control in Madagascar has resulted in success, as was inevitable. The Hova capital fell into the hands of the invaders on the last day of last month, and a treaty was negotiated which undoubtedly accords France all she demands.

OHIO SILVER DEMOCRATS.

Interest in the Ohio campaign is somewhat enlivened by the action of the leaders of the free silver democrats of the state. In a manifesto issued a few days ago they declare war on Senator Brier.

FUSION IN NEW YORK.

The fusion of the republicans and state democracy in New York City is a continuance of the contest there for good municipal and county government and promises to administer another defeat to Tammany as signal as that of last year, if there shall be no disturbance of the harmony of the allied forces.

Colonel Akin has withdrawn from the race for the derwish nomination for city treasurer. He was in the swim in earnest until yesterday, when he found that the three Claufeyas, Unit, Djuresen and Johnson, who had charge of his interests in the Ninth ward, had sold out and were working for Dumont.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

John Jenkins served with bravery through the war, but his heart failed him when he faced the touching committees that were after the candidates for the mayoralty nomination and he withdrew from the race.

Sam Smith and Claus Hubbard say that Chaffee tricked them in filing the Broatch list of delegates from the Third ward with the derwish city central committee.

Judge Gustav Anderson has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for police judge. He is No. 13 on the list.

Major Dan Wheeler is a candidate for the nomination for councilman-at-large from the Fourth ward. The major has never got over the loss of his pull for insurance which he had when he was the watch dog of those days.

On Monday night Colonel Akin's paper, the official organ of the derwishes, called for the retirement of both Broatch and Chaffee from the race for the mayoralty nomination.

There is something radically wrong with the times. Neither Ernest Stutz nor Pete Schenk is trying to break into the derwish convention as a delegate.

Doc Saville is being overworked these days. Between his duty as health commissioner and the demands upon his time and attention as chairman of the derwish steering committee he is the busiest man in town.

The Shrewd John Bull.

Great Britain's idea of honor in international controversies is to arbitrate only with one of her own size.

American Skill Sets the Pace.

American locomotives have been shipped this year to Asia, Africa, South America and Europe for twenty freight and passenger cars.

Malting Nebraska's Flower.

There is an editor in Cayuga, N. Y., who will never emigrate to Nebraska, where the goldenrod is the state flower.

Responsibility for Defalcations.

One of the companies which make a business of insuring against loss by burglary during the time has come for a concentrated movement against this evil.

Solving Itself.

If it be true, as stated, that General Harrison is earning legal fees that net him an income two or three times as large as that which the country paid him while he occupied the white-house, there would seem to have been found an answer to the much-discussed question.

Prodding the Sick Man.

The representatives of the great powers have sent a collection of resolutions to the Turkish government calling attention to the recent scenes of disorder and violence in Constantinople and the inadequate police measures taken to stop them.

POLITICAL NICKNAMES.

Chicago Times Herald: "Goo-goo is the latest political nickname. Naturally it comes from New York, where it is applied to a class of persons or a party whose object is good government without respect to party affiliations.

Then there was that offensive designation, "black republican" which came into vogue during the '30's and was given to a particular party faction, but was so apt and so expressive of insincerity that it came to be applied to the whole democratic party in 1840.

Van Alstine and Hon. Jim Allan are trying to get to the city derwish convention as delegates from the Eighth ward. They will go unpledged.

Prof. Rathbun is seriously handicapped in his race for the nomination for city controller. There is nothing to indicate that he is getting through with his 54 day job of investigating the books of Olsen and Bolin in time to assume the duties of his office in case of a nomination and election.

THE PASSING SHOW.

These are melancholy days for silver. Even the landscape is turning to gold.

A man staggering under the name of Switzer, running for office in Ohio. He is a lawyer by profession and a politician by nature.

Now the festive candidate stretches a horny palm and essays to love as a brother every voter in his bailiwick.

With fusion an accomplished fact in New York, recognition of the belligerent rights of Tammany excites profound indifference.

Mr. Horace Bales proposes to take the steam in Iowa and show a variety of acts as gaitly to the financial press.

Ex-Congressman Bryan carries in San Francisco, while the faithful of lunar tints at home suffer the pangs and tortures of a financial vacuum.

The queen of Madagascar is an inveterate chewer of tobacco. Since the French have taken her capital it is likely she will masticate the rag of a senator.

Isaac Michael Witkovsky asked the New York courts for permission to change his name. He did not wish to lose his Wit, so he simply asked that the kowky part be eliminated.

A number of American autograph hunters have been taken in with postal cards bearing the name of Gladstone.

Theodore Roosevelt has made a collection of all the cartoons about himself that he could get hold of, and has pasted them on the walls of a room at his home.

Last May the country was flooded with reports of disastrous frost blight in the Chautauque belt of New York.

St. Paul papers give details of the alarming disappearance of lakes in Minnesota.

William B. Hearst is said to be negotiating for a New York paper.

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One Mr. Forbes, a Briton who had some connection with the engineering department of the Niagara Falls power plant, takes occasion in a home paper to monopolize all the news of the day.

For a few weeks Scott will make a pretty speech from the bench on the slightest provocation.

Hitchecock's candidate for mayor is A. J. Hanscom. If Mr. Hanscom were only running Hitchecock might make a dicker for an extension of the mortgage loan which Hanscom holds on his property in exchange for political support.

Who says that Americans are a dry, un-sentimental people? They are not. Look at the progress of the liberty bell in the south.

It is not an imposing piece of metal. Yet the idea that it stands for endears it to the heart of the nation, and in its way through the country it is greeted with song and salute.

Speaking of the visit of Lafayette to this country in the winter of 1824-25, the American Monthly Magazine of Washington says: "It was during these days that George Ticknor of Boston presented a foreign gentleman to ex-President Adams.

THE DERWISH ROUT.

Globe-Democrat: Out of 1,763 delegates to the Massachusetts republican state convention 391, according to the vote on candidates for governor, appear to have been A. P. A. men. This is not so good a showing as the members of the order who did any talking promised.

New York Sun: Hon. Elijah Adams Morse got 391 votes in the Massachusetts republican convention. He is the friend of all the virtuous and the A. P. A., and the Massachusetts republican can't escape him. They will have to nominate him next year, unless the recently formed Society for the Propagation of Intolerance in Massachusetts does an extraordinary work in the next twelve months.

Des Moines Register: Let them talk of heaven, this is heaven, and it is the best heaven because it is on earth. A man from Iowa He came back and smiled on His handiwork.

Chicago Tribune: Captain Beck has won a derwish victory over the contractors who were "doing" the Winnebago Indians and he is to be congratulated. Those newspapers which were evidently hired to malign him must sink in the sea.

Chicago Tribune: The hand that blooms in the fall, tribune, has nothing to do with the chase.

Richmond Dispatch: "No wonder I'm struck by the bowdlerized proceedings. I've run against the forks of the road."

Truth: Ada—Do you think the word "obey" should be omitted from the marriage service? Certainly not. It should merely be transferred to the other party to the contract.

Pittsburgh Chronicle: Hiland—I wonder why Mr. Longstone dined at my house? He was invited by the wife of my neighbor.

Yonkers Statesman: As the itinerant with the organ came in full view of the eye, "be ware of the dogs," he passed on to the next house, emitting from his machine the well known slogan of "I don't want to play in your yard."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Madame," said the weary wanderer, "I hope you will believe me when I say that I have not always been the best of fathers. I have passed on to the next house, emitting from his machine the well known slogan of 'I don't want to play in your yard.'"

Indianapolis Journal: "The boy whose mother is continually yelling at him to do better," said the philosopher, "may not have a very good time, but he will make a first rate father. He will have so vivid a memory of his own misery that he will let his children alone."

KINGSLEY UP TO DATE. New York World. Be good, sweet maid, and let whoever will love thee; Do noble things, nor marry them, at least not for long. Don't tie up for life and death and that fast forever. For titles are now going for a song.

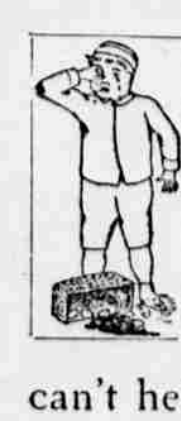
A BALLAD OF PURE LAZINESS. Pall Mall Gazette. Though some may sneer the joys of work, The virtues of the laboring man, Toil and its griefs I fain would shirk With idle indolence Mahomet.

I long to be where serpents lurk Among the flowers of Castalun; To smoke like any turbaned Turk In some luxurious dervish.

I would recall the days of Pan, In some luxurious dervish. The pleasure domes of Kubla Khan— A lazy life's the life for me.

I shun the city's grime and murk, Mere rascals laboring I ban; No number of state or Kirk, No councillor I to plot and plan, But, with a lotus-flowered fan, I lounge beside the summer sea; And sigh, mid dreams of far Japan— A lazy life's the life for me.

Gain! Ever since the world began, Men have been wretched for thee; But, while the world's a strife I scan, A lazy life's the life for me.



Broken Promises

Promises have done a great deal to increase the difficulties of reaching the public heart by advertising. Even the trustworthy dealer has to overcome prejudice that he doesn't deserve to counter. He can't help that, however.

What he can do, is to keep on with announcements in good faith and, backed by good goods and good name, trust to the good sense of the public.

That is what we are doing now in offering these garments of our own manufacture. Fall Suits \$8.50...\$12.50...\$18.00. Fall Overcoats \$8.50...\$18.00...\$20.00.

BROWN, KING & CO.