

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1896. GEORGE H. WEAVER, Notary Public.

Slates can be made and slates can be smashed.

Who wants to run for attorney general on the republican ticket? Don't all speak at once.

Just thirty days from now until the republican state convention and every day may draw out a new candidate.

The vice presidency has been called an empty honor. But even empty honors come into demand when the nomination is equivalent to a sure thing election.

There is an active demand for the political weather prophet who can guarantee to forecast the action of the republican state convention, which convenes in Lincoln July 1.

Douglas county does not propose to act hogzish. It is going to the republican state convention with just two preferred candidates, and neither of them wants to top the ticket.

A 65 per cent increase in weekly clearings such as that shown by Omaha last week as compared with the clearings of the corresponding week of a year ago, is something that no other western city has been able to boast for some time.

Should President Cleveland decide to direct his next fishing excursion to the west he may rest assured that the fish on this side of the Alleghenies make no invidious distinctions between the persons who throw them the best baited hooks.

Henry Irving has sent \$1,000 as his contribution to the relief fund for the St. Louis tornado sufferers.

It has come to be a different thing to tell whether Memorial day is a day consecrated to the memories of the fallen heroes of the rebellion or a holiday dedicated chiefly to base ball, bicycle races, track athletics and other forms of amateur and professional sport.

The Chicago Times-Herald, which shouted itself hoarse for a late convention and bewailed the date set for the gathering of republicans at St. Louis, is now vociferous in crying "no postponement."

Kentucky democrats have their tug-of-war out at their state convention Wednesday of this week.

When we are told that business is good in Mexico, the answers is that it is good not on account of the free coinage of 50-cent dollars and premium upon gold, but in spite of a debased and depreciated currency.

The prospect of the election of a republican president and congress is quite naturally causing British manufacturers and merchants some solicitude.

Senator Cullom leaves no one in doubt as to where he stands on the money question. He says he is not willing to depart from our present money standard until we can have the co-operation of the great commercial nations in the establishment of a better one.

The county commissioners have decided to macadamize the roadway from the end of the pavement on West Leavenworth street to the fair grounds.

The urgent necessity for this improvement must be conceded by all classes of citizens.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR GIRLS?

Some years ago one of America's humorists delivered a rambling discourse on every conceivable subject, every section of which ended up with "And what shall we do with our girls?"

A forcible reminder of this satire presents itself in a copy of the Salt Lake Tribune of May 26, with the blue pencil annotation "Mr. Rosewater—Dear Sir—Did you ever think of this?"

The interrogation refers to a marked editorial in the same paper commenting on an extract from a St. Paul, Minn., paper which devotes itself to the cause of 16 to 1 free coinage, regardless of all other nations.

Candor compels us to admit that this city has not seen such stagnation in thirty years as now exists among us.

Certainly, the editor of The Bee has thought of this and has thought all around it and through it. But he fails to reach the conclusion of the Salt Lake Tribune that the real estate and business depression in the Minnesota capital is due to the refusal of the United States to admit silver bullion in unlimited quantities to coinage.

The Tribune, like all free coinage enthusiasts, refuses to take into consideration the colossal over-capitalization of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, street railways, water companies, electrical power and lighting companies and corporations of nearly every description whose bonds represent more than the actual investment in their property and whose stocks mounting into the billions are pure water.

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Will the Salt Lake Tribune or any other champion of the free silver or crazy explain why the city of Melbourne in Australia has experienced such unparalleled commercial and industrial distress during the past few years?

There are no silver mines in Australia. Yet the metropolis of Australia lost several hundred thousand of its population since 1890. In one of the recent consular reports it is stated that 40,000 houses are vacant in Melbourne and the owners are begging people to occupy them rent free so as to keep them from going to ruin.

In this respect the experience of Australia is the experience of America. The decline in silver is a mere incident of the general over-inflation and overvaluation. Now that we have reached bottom the change for the better will come just as soon as capital feels assured that no successful attempt can be made to debase or depreciate the currency.

BRITISH SOLICITUDE.

The prospect of the election of a republican president and congress is quite naturally causing British manufacturers and merchants some solicitude. The past year and a half under the operation of the democratic tariff has been a favorable period for the manufacturers of England and they have taken full advantage of it.

The county commissioners have decided to macadamize the roadway from the end of the pavement on West Leavenworth street to the fair grounds. The urgent necessity for this improvement must be conceded by all classes of citizens.

In the currency question, Doubtless British capitalists are interested in our future treatment of the currency, but the great source of English solicitude is the prospective restoration of protection.

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS.

There is excellent reason to believe that in the event of republican success next November, which would settle for years the question of a sound currency, there will be a great inflow of European capital for investment in every form of American enterprise.

The Baltimore Sun remarks that formerly the annual surplus of capital, instead of remaining in storage in London, came to the United States in amounts estimated at \$150,000,000 or more a year.

A terrible calamity occurred at Moscow Saturday resulting from a panic at one of the imperial coronation feasts at which hundreds of people were trampled to death.

The assertion of Churchill's friends that he was slaughtered in the house of his friends will not be accepted without slight modification. It was a surprise to the people of Omaha, who ought to be in position to know him best, when Churchill was first nominated to the office of attorney general.

VALUE OF RECIPROcity.

The report of the republican members of the house ways and means committee upon the result of the investigation of reciprocal trade relations with other countries is a highly valuable contribution to this subject.

The California state pharmacists, jealous of eastern phisic compounders and tired of buying supplies from the east, threaten hereafter to make their own medicine. It is worthy of note, however, that this is not coupled with a threat to take their own medicine after they make it.

An Orthodox Comfort.

Granting the truth of the orthodox creed, it is a comfort to know that the searcher will do great deal more searching in the hereafter.

Resisted the Elements.

The new convention hall is a spared monument of the elemental wrath which raged here last week. It was not hit with a view to any such test as it experienced on Wednesday night, and yet it passed through the storm almost unscathed.

A Melancholy Celebration.

Attention is called to the fact that this year is the centennial of the birth of the democratic party, its first contest for the presidency having been made in 1796, when the Adams-Jackson contest was followed by the election of Jackson to the presidency.

The Right Kind of Justice.

The sentence of defaulting Treasurer Bohn of Omaha was placed at nineteen years by Judge Baker. He was also fined \$11,000, of \$6,000 more than he was charged with stealing. It would look as though justice was meted out to the embezzler as well as to the honest man.

Mr. Churchill's Sad Fate.

And so it appears that Attorney General Churchill, who went out with the tide that raged in the Democratic party, is now a less sea of political oblivion. Notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts made to secure the county for Mr. Churchill, the nomination was generally supposed to have been made, the convention yesterday declined to endorse him for a second term.

Under reciprocity Brazil admitted flour from the United States free and we had absolute control of that market. Now there is a duty on flour and our wheat and flour exporters are entirely at the mercy of the Argentine republicans.

There cannot be any legislation regarding reciprocity by this congress, and the report of the committee suggests that the application of the principle to our foreign commerce can be more wisely made in connection with a general revision of the tariff than as a separate measure.

The federal court having confirmed the sale of the water works, which was effected in this city May 29, there is little doubt the complications in which the company has for the past few years been involved will soon be overcome.

Once or twice I have said that Major McKinley would go into the presidency without having made any promise to anybody. I take that back.

A terrible calamity occurred at Moscow Saturday resulting from a panic at one of the imperial coronation feasts at which hundreds of people were trampled to death.

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THE DEVASTATED CITY.

Detroit Free Press: The tornado conforms to no law of restraint or control. It levels homes and wastes life where there is no slight warning of its approach and swift and merciless work as it goes.

Chicago Record: It has been supposed that in the vicinity of large bodies of water there was a measurable exemption from cyclones.

St. Louis Republic: It will be many days before St. Louis resumes all the activities of a great modern city.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The storm that rends the oak uproots the flower," as Cardinal Richelieu says, and it would be strange indeed, if an atmospheric disturbance so violently destructive of the edifices of the Eads bridge did not play havoc with ordinary dwelling houses toward which it directed itself.

Chicago Times-Herald: But the damages to property are not disclosed in contemporary news. From day to day the grim list will approach completion, but probably the world will never realize the full horror of the situation.

Kansas City Star: A weary week is before us. It will be as the week after the storm, with its death and ruin, broken and contradictory at first; the count and recount of the dead and wounded, varying each day.

Chicago Tribune: Such occasions as these bring out into bold relief the limitations of science and man's inventive genius. The elements gather their forces at leisure and sweep down on the earth, and not a barrier is devised to ward off their fatal stroke.

Buffalo Express: Human power cannot do a thing to ward off a storm of this nature or prepare for the cyclone. The appalling loss of life in St. Louis is such as might come to any city, without warning, without means of avoidance.

The delegation is instructed for Williams for commissioner of public lands and buildings and E. E. Balch for state treasurer.

FREE FOR ALL FROM NOW ON.

The Omaha in Douglas County Terms the Field Wide Open.

The Douglas county republican convention had a surprise for one of the candidates who was in the anti-Broach pool, Attorney General Churchill.

This action smashes slates and complicates the situation considerably. It is either to do the delegation in the matter of "trades" or will concentrate its endeavor on the treasurer contest, as the candidacy of Balch will be offered before the nomination of a commissioner of public lands and buildings comes up.

The refusal of the Douglas republicans to stand by Churchill will also mix up things, as it will doubtless be followed by an active canvass for Balch and other dormant candidates for the attorney generalship and the spring of the Williams as a candidate for land commissioner may also bring to light other candidates who have been hidden under the impression that Russell would be renominated without opposition.

The action of the Douglas county convention to make the state convention a convention arena for more than an ordinary number of hands to hand combat for the various prizes and apparently opens nearly every door to a sharp contest, and makes it very difficult for the more experienced politician to foresee results anywhere along the line.

ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT, THIRD.

Presidential Appointment to West Point.

Once or twice I have said that Major McKinley would go into the presidency without having made any promise to anybody. I take that back. In the presence of several people only a week ago he made a promise to Colonel Frederick Dent Grant, ex-commander of Austria and now a member of the happy family known as the New York police board.

The thing promised was not a cabinet office, but a position in the army. Grant will reach the requisite age early in the term of the president of the United States and will be inaugurated on the 4th of March next.

Learn, by the way, that Ulysses S. Grant third is now a brigadier general, and is attending school in New York. He is a great student, speaks several languages fluently, and is at the head of all his classes.

Wonderful Strides of Invention.

Nature does not have the power she once did of keeping her great secrets from the discovery of man. We are becoming privy to her occult and hidden forces, and she is telling her most carefully guarded secrets to man with all the readiness of a garrulous gossip.

St. Louis Republic: It will be many days before St. Louis resumes all the activities of a great modern city. Enormous repairs must be made in every part of the city.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The storm that rends the oak uproots the flower," as Cardinal Richelieu says, and it would be strange indeed, if an atmospheric disturbance so violently destructive of the edifices of the Eads bridge did not play havoc with ordinary dwelling houses toward which it directed itself.

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IN THE GUERNATORIAL FIELD.

Wayward Courier (reg.): Jack MacColl appears to be doing his only real campaign for governor in Nebraska at the present time.

McCook Tribune (reg.): The gubernatorial candidacy of Judge M. L. Hayward seems to be at once taking on a substantial form. The judge is a man of character and brains. Just keep an eye on his gait. He may surprise you.

Verdigris Recorder (reg.): George D. Melkielejoh is the coming candidate for governor on the republican ticket. His public life has been so replete and his nomination and election to the office to which he aspires will be an honor to the state as well as to Mr. Melkielejoh.

Holdrege Citizen (reg.): Judge M. L. Hayward, so it is given out, will be a candidate for governor instead of for a place on the supreme bench. It does not look as if at present any one had a walkaway.

Broken Bow Republican (reg.): Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City has at last decided to stand for the republican nomination for governor, and when the convention meets the race will be a close one.

Winnebago Tribune (reg.): There isn't a more honest, hard-working republican in the state of Nebraska than Jack MacColl. The Tribune has not been supporting him and does not intend to unless he is nominated by the convention.

Chicago Record: "Brimmer never goes away for a rest in the warm weather." "No, but he always sends his family."

JUNE BREEZES.

Atchison Globe: "Nothing makes a man quite so mad as to be held on a man of about his own age call him 'uncle.'"

Brooklyn Life: Shows—What an earth is that bulky arrangement on your open glass? Frontrow (gleefully)—Greatest scheme in the world of "Fluoroscopic" attachment. Turns all the actresses into living pictures.

Detroit Tribune: "You'll miss me when I'm gone," he faltered. "That was all I could say. She was all my affection with which she had refused to throw things that she was not used to miss him any sooner."

Washington Star: "Young man," said the gentleman who always gives good advice, "let your ambitions lead you constantly higher." "We don't know that such a plan would work in my case." "Why not?" "I'm a bass singer."

HELP IN SIGHT.

Oh, potent action, wherefore pause And knit each reverend brow, In solemn study o'er the laws To which mankind must bow? Why contradict and storm and flout? Just wait a bit, we pray; Your heads are already gray, On graduation day.

Financial cares we long have felt, She'll pilot us straight through, To which mask must melt, Like summer hail, to dew; 'Tis wherefore trouble with a doubt Your heads already gray, Since Phyllis brings an essay out On graduation day?

On any Suit in the house either Men's, Boys' or Children's

"Getting Ready to Remodel."

Discount

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Browning, King & Co., S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

POLITICAL NOTES.

A new campaign button has appeared in Washington. It contains the expressive words, "Don't Kick."

It is estimated by the New York Herald that there are seventeen republicans available for the vice presidential nomination.

The St. Louis convention hall was built on the republican plan. It was a shock of the storm and stands amid the surrounding ruin a monument to the invulnerable principles that are to be proclaimed within its walls.

Only six national delegates were added to the democratic list last week. Oklahoma territory declared for free coinage and Idaho. This gives the silverites a total of 186 delegates against 163 for sound money, exclusive of Nebraska's double header.

The Atlanta Constitution, a radical organ of free silver democracy, says Georgia delegates "are going to elect delegates to Chicago, and if they cannot get what we want there (16 to 1 free silver) we shall walk out and form a party of our own."

The Cleveland World announces that Tom Johnson, ex-congressman and free trader, is the Chicago and Republican plan. It was a walkaway. Sound money men refused to participate in the primaries because the call was not issued until two days before the election.

Chicago Record: "Brimmer never goes away for a rest in the warm weather." "No, but he always sends his family."

HEREDITY.

Her great-grand-grandam, worthy dame, Through the hot summer days would sit, While swift she sped her spinning wheel, But what she loved to do was knit.

The modern maiden, bloomer clad, On spinning stool makes quite a hit; To which mask must melt, Like summer hail, to dew; 'Tis wherefore trouble with a doubt Your heads already gray, Since Phyllis brings an essay out On graduation day?

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Advertisement for Browning, King & Co. featuring the text "Getting Ready to Remodel" and "Discount" repeated multiple times, along with the address "S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas."