

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Parties going out of the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to their address by leaving an order at the business office of The Bee.

Mr. Bryan is still foraging on the enemy in the enemy's country.

The Indianapolis nomination seems very likely to be a nomination that will seek the man.

On his way home Bryan is going to demonstrate slow trains in favor of the lightning vestibuled express.

Politics are getting warm in Wisconsin early in the season if the rumors of impending duels are accurate indices.

We have had an eclipse of the silvery moon, but up to date no one has denounced this as a crime against silver.

In the meanwhile Tom Watson is quite able to edit his paper and run for the vice presidency at one and the same time.

The National League of Republican clubs will assemble at Milwaukee today and the attendance promises to be numerous and enthusiastic.

Nebraska has come in for principal honors at all the national nominating conventions already held this year.

Senator Jones of Arkansas informs the public that he intends to run the democratic campaign himself.

The question still remains unanswered how the populist reform party relishes being tied up hand and glove with Tammany and other similar reform organizations.

All political addresses and tirades are to be taboos at the Nebraska state reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic this week.

Omaha manages to keep on the increase side of the weekly clearings ledger. That is something to boast of in these times and when all the principal cities of the country show regular decreases from last year's clearings.

The history of western cities is that when competing water, street railway, or lighting companies secure franchises in a city one of two things invariably happens: The weaker company either goes to the wall or forces a consolidation.

Third district republicans have a duty to perform. That duty is to nominate a republican candidate for congress who will add strength to state and national tickets in Nebraska and make a winning fight against the fusion forces in that district.

What inspired Chairman Munro of the Board of Public Works to write an inquiry to City Attorney Council concerning the right of the water works company to supply this city and its citizens with water?

Whether President Cleveland writes a letter favoring the nomination of a third ticket at Indianapolis or not, it is well known that he is opposed to the election of the silverite candidate and whatever the convention of rep. d money democrats does will have his support and approval.

Emperor William believes in young men for war and the old war-worn veterans are growling very fiercely.

The northsiders are active competitors for the exposition location as against all other prospective sites. They are advocates of Miller park, while the southsiders are hoping to have the exposition located in River-view park.

WHAT THE WEST NEEDS.

The greater as well as the better half of the American continent lies west of the Missouri. The hopes of the nation for its future development center upon its future development center upon the great empire, whose agricultural and mineral resources have as yet scarcely been touched.

What is it that has caused business stagnation in the transmissour region? Surely not the stoppage of silver mining consequent on the fall in the price of silver.

How stupid and blind, then, for the people of the west to array their section against the people without whose help they cannot hope to regain prosperity, and to talk defiantly of independence of all foreign financial centers.

SOUND MONEY AND PROTECTION.

Major McKinley addressed on Saturday one of the largest delegations that have visited Canton since his nomination, composed chiefly of farmers and wage earners from Lawrence county, Pennsylvania.

This speech of the republican standard bearer shows that he is not prepared to surrender or compromise the policy of protection to American industries and American labor.

The local silver organ calls attention to the fact that the first coinage law of 1792, providing for the unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 1 to 15, was signed by President Washington.

WHAT TO DO.

First—Repeat the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act, for the reason that its effect has been to put into circulation silver currency of such a debased value as to shake the confidence of timid investors.

Second—Provide for the free and unlimited coinage of silver on such a standard as will put about 100 cents of silver in each silver dollar, taking the average value for the last twelve months.

With regard to the first there ought to be by this time no question. Whether or not timid investors were justified in becoming alarmed at the prospect of a depreciated currency makes no difference.

THE WORST DRAWBACK. The worst drawback of the present campaign is the unsettled condition of the public mind regarding business enterprises.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY. There is promise that the convention of the national democracy at Indianapolis on September 2 will be largely attended and that it will be a thoroughly representative gathering of men who still adhere to the traditional principles of the democratic party.

Chairman Harry Miller's democratic committee is getting hungry. In its disappointment over the failure of the silver barons to cough up, it is making piteous appeals for contributions.

Li Hung Chang is to be a guest of the nation. The United States has seldom extended hospitality to visitors in this manner and for this reason the honor has always been highly valued.

Democracy's Front.

Mr. Bryan has uttered some thousand words in his Madison Square Garden reading. He uttered the word "democratic" exactly once.

Hope for the Hairless.

The proportion of bald-headed men in this country is more than 10 per cent. Why don't they get together and demand a law compelling all scalps to produce hair equally?

What We Are Doing for Silver.

From January 1 to August 1, 1896, the United States mints coined \$8,562,412, every dollar worth 100 cents in our currency.

A Sudden Conversion.

From the tone of Mr. Bryan's speeches it is evident that he has reached the whining and begging stage.

Suppression of Hazing at West Point.

The dismissal of two cadets from West Point for cruelly "hazing" a newcomer, and the president's characterization of their conduct as cowardly and disgraceful, should be sufficient to put a stop to the heartless ruffianism which so often manifests itself among the students of that institution.

Stewart's Lucid Remark.

Senator Stewart, in one of his former lucid intervals, declared that "the laboring man and the producer is entitled to have his product and his labor measured by the same standard of the world that measures your national debt."

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Governor Culberson of Texas was asked to give his opinion of the efficiency of the railroad commission as maintained in his state testified as follows: "Railroad commission of Texas is a great success. It has saved to our people about \$1,000,000 per year in reduction of freight rates and has prevented discriminations. It does

ONLY GREEDY MINE OWNERS WANT 16 TO 1

(Bryan's Personal Organ, Omaha World-Herald, July 31, 1893.)

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THE RATIO OF 1 TO 25. It would reopen all the silver mines of the west and be equivalent to affording a permanent market for silver at about 82 cents per ounce.

NO PEOPLE, EXCEPT THE GREEDY OWNERS OF SILVER MINES, anxious to make INORDINATE PROFITS, ARE INTERESTED IN COINAGE AT THE RATIO OF 1 TO 16.

No people, except those avaricious owners of money, who profit by contracting the currency, are interested in prohibiting honest free silver coinage at the ratio of 1 to 25.

WE HAVE NO SILVER MINES IN NEBRASKA AND THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE SIMPLY REQUIRE free and unlimited COINAGE OF SILVER UPON THE BASIS OF ITS REASONABLE VALUE, which cannot be far from 1 part of gold to 25 of silver.

GOLD AND LABOR.

Hydraulic Tested by the X Rays of History.

Bryan's New York speech assumes from first to last that gold has appreciated enormously since the "crime of 1873."

The only standard by which to measure value of both gold and silver is that of the reward of labor—the wage scale. If during a long period of years the price of labor of all kinds, skilled and unskilled, and of professional services of all kinds has advanced so that each man gets more gold per hour, day or week, then it is evident that gold has risen.

And if, while the price of labor, as measured by gold, has risen, the price of commodities, as measured by gold, has fallen, the workingman is doubly fortunate. He gets more gold than he did and each grain buys more for him.

That the wage workers of this country have been thus blessed every old or middle-aged laborer in this country knows. There is not one of them who cannot recall the days of his youth, when wages were much lower than they are now and the hours of work were longer.

It is not necessary to depend on personal recollections. The report of the senate committee on wages and prices gives detailed figures, the accuracy of which no one has ever questioned. The following table is compiled from that report:

Table showing wages per diem for various occupations in 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, and 1890.

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THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Nebraska City Press: Joel A. Piper will play a merry-go-round with the enemy from now until November.

Windsor Tribune: Silver and gold out in figure with MacColl. He is the choice of the Nebraskans for governor in spite of fate.

Windsor Tribune: Henry R. Corbett has made an efficient superintendent of Nebraska's public schools. He will be given that office again.

Central City Nonpareil: Jack MacColl is after the sage of Broken Bow and the 2d of November will show that the republicans made no mistake in selecting a leader.

Gretna Reporter: MacColl's strength is growing as rapidly all over the state as did his popularity in the convention that nominated him. His election is assured. This is a republican year.

Nebraska City Press: The cool wave which has been floating over Nebraska is not a delusion. The cool wave is Jack MacColl will float into the fusillat camp the first Tuesday in November.

Kearney Hub: Jack MacColl and Hon. A. E. Cady have been making a triumphal tour through western Nebraska, making voters wherever they went and doing a mint of good for republicanism.

Tilden Citizen: Governor MacColl sounds pretty well, and it will be for this year it is the title by which you will address Nebraska's chief executive.

Weeping Water Republican: Hon. Orlando Tefft is making a strong canvass for lieutenant governor and he is winning votes. Mr. Tefft will make a splendid office in the upper house next winter.

Broken Bow Republican: Mr. MacColl is not making a great deal of noise in his canvass over the state, but he is rallying a strength, not only to himself, but to the whole ticket that will make Nebraska safely republican this year.

Kearney Hub: Jack MacColl is not putting anybody to sleep with windy speeches, but he is making a grand canvass for good results when the ballots are cast. MacColl's popularity is visible everywhere and Governor Tefft might as well be preparing to vacate.

Nebraska City Press: From now until election day republicans will continue to come to the front and center and pour not shot into the disorganized ranks of the free silver fusion camp. General J. H. MacColl will be found in the thickest of the fray and when the battle of the ballots has been reviewed it will be found that the republican winner by long odds, 16 to 1 or longer. Let 'er roll.

Arlington Times: Hon. Jack MacColl is the man whom all republicans in Nebraska can unite. He is a clean man politically, a self-made man and a man who is in sympathy with the laboring people as well as the moneyed men.

St. Louis City Tribune (dem.): Bourke Cockran is undoubtedly the greatest Irishman who ever came to this country, and that is saying a good deal. He stands for the American laborer and producer and against the gold trust that would keep the people in poverty.

Philadelphia Press (rep.): Mr. Bourke Cockran in his Madison Square Garden speech lifted the chief issue of the campaign into the upper and higher air—honesty, morality and good faith.

Philadelphia Ledger (rep.): Mr. Cockran's speech in Madison Square Garden was a masterpiece of logic and argument.

Washington Star (rep.): The speech shows breadth of view, close reasoning power and personal observation.

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COMPLIMENTARY.

Sidney Poindar: The Omaha Bee is doing some good work for the republican party this year.

Freemont Tribune: Mr. Rosewater has the privilege of discussing the money question with "Coin" Harvey at Urbana.

Fairbury Enterprise: There is not a paper in the state that is doing better or more effective work in behalf of the state and national ticket than The Bee.

Wahoon Wasp: One of the most active and effective workers in this campaign is the Hon. Edward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee.

Flattsmouth News: The Omaha Bee has come out with twelve pages the last two days, and a stenographic report of the great silver debate between C. H. Harvey and J. H. MacColl.

Nebraska Pioneer: A debate on the silver question took place at Urbana, Ill., on the 15th inst. between C. H. Harvey and Hon. Edward Rosewater.

Philadelphia Record: The price of silver is dropping in the market. Would silver go down if the silver tide were rising?

Philadelphia Times: It was the boast of the silver producers of the country, and it was repeated by Mr. Bryan in his speech, that the price of silver would be \$1.29 per ounce.

Buffalo Times: Mrs. Elmore—I wonder how many stops that new organ of Dr. Snyder will make in its journey to the east. I should judge. One for each mile.

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Grumpy—Why do nearly all the people cry at weddings? It is because the most of them have been married themselves.

New York Truth: Prissella—Your husband did not accompany you? "I don't know," she said. "He says that his pleasure consists in knowing I know he will."

Philadelphia Record: "Did you hear about the funny thing that happened up at Dumbley's house?" asked Wigwag.

Washington Star: "Mame—I hope you didn't let that thing in the house. Only Mr. Houlahan—An' how long did yes last in purgatory?"

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Advertisement for Pearlina soap, featuring an illustration of a woman and text: "Who pays for all the clothes, etc., that are worn out and torn to pieces in the wash? Who ever it is, he or she ought to insist that the washing shall be done with Pearlina, and with Pearlina only."