

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES. HAGGARD'S NEW SERIAL STORY. LINCOLN DEBATE CELEBRATION. GARFIELD AND THE ASTROLOGER.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. BE SURE TO READ IT. Iowa has a semi-centennial of statehood only once in its existence and therefore has just cause to celebrate.

It doesn't matter whether Sewall re-tires or not. The people will retire him in November without the formality even of asking his consent.

Something will have to be done soon or the bottom will fall out of the American demand for Mexican dollars for use as political oil lessons.

Candidates for re-election to the city council should have something to commend them besides a consistent record in support of jobbery and tax-eating.

Nebraska is proud of the half century record of its sister state just east of it and hopes itself to surpass Iowa's achievements at the end of fifty years of statehood.

That normal republican majority in Nebraska is what makes the popocratic committee's efforts to scrape a campaign fund together such a desperate proceeding.

When Mr. Bryan voted against the sending of corn to the suffering subjects of the czar he did not expect to run for the presidency as the champion of the "common people."

Watson has apparently neglected to keep a watchful eye on his Alabama fences in the vicinity of the Kolliotes. And Alabama is too close to Georgia to be altogether comfortable.

This is the first presidential election in which the state of Utah will participate. Utah people ought to see to it that their first electoral vote is recorded in the majority column for McKinley and sound money.

Massachusetts republicans assert their adherence to honest finances with no uncertain sound. The old Bay state, whose soul was fought the first battle of the revolution, never wavers when the integrity of the national credit is at stake.

The national campaign presents the overshadowing issues of the hour, but republicans must still remember the importance of a republican administration of the state government. The state ticket must not be overlooked nor neglected.

A CAUSE OF PRIDE. "It should be the common pride of all that we are Americans and intend at all hazards and at all times to preserve American integrity and credit and uphold public law."

There is any connection between the price of silver and the price of wheat cannot stand in face of these indisputable facts. Finding that they cannot claim anything outside of a few southern and mining camp states as certain against McKinley without drawing on their imagination, the popocrats have determined that while in the claiming business they might as well claim everything in sight.

A well known contemporary explains Bryan's course in insisting on invading "the enemy's country" that he thinks he is merely performing the preparatory work for the campaign of 1900. However plausible, this is an explanation that will hardly be accepted.

"In this hour of need" the popocratic state committee will not insist on postmasters paying the full assessment it has levied upon them. Just to show them how the debasing business in which they are engaged would work under 10 to 1 unlimited coinage it will permit any official to send his payment 50 per cent and send him a receipt in full.

Republicans of Omaha cannot afford to weight down the national and state tickets with the nomination of irresponsible and disreputable for council and school board. The city ticket should be a help to the candidates for other offices. Republicans cannot afford to jeopardize success in order to vindicate sore-heads or besmirched officials who ask for re-election.

Something more than mere ability to read and write is required for the proper discharge of the duties of election officials. Where absolute accuracy in recording and counting votes is necessary and rapidly desirable many men who can write their own or another's name legibly will fall short of fitness.

The people of South Omaha will have an opportunity to hear the money question discussed at the Wigwam this evening which they should not neglect. The speakers will be Mr. Charles J. Greene and Mr. Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee.

A Great Opening. Bryan thinks "silver republicans ought to get in to party" for every big error which has got out. Doubtless the hole is big enough, but the desire to crawl in is not great and grows daily less.

Greatest of All Trusts. Mr. Bryan says that the heads of all the trusts are opposed to the Chicago ticket. Oh, not—not all. The heads of the richest and most rapacious trust of all—the great silver trust—are working hard for the Chicago ticket.

Professors and Practice. Bryan crushed Hill at Chicago without giving his protest five minutes' consideration. Now he has been asked to read him false, and will proceed to read him of the democratic party. It is truly remarkable to see a man who voted for Weaver in 1872 passing a course in recitals of all the leading men in the democratic party.

The Bullionist's Smile. About eighty silver mine owners in this country are credited with an aggregate value of over \$80,000,000. That is an average of over \$7,000,000 each. And yet their agent, Bryan, pretends to speak in the interest of the poor man. How those silver mine owners are being deceived in their paying the expenses of a man to go about the country to assail the rich while aiming to double the enormous fortunes of these "bullionist" mine owners.

Government is "Dead Easy." Mr. Bryan says: "There are no deep questions in government." What a boon this clever, voluble and ambitious young politician has been to the cause of our constitution! How he could have lightened the labors of Hamilton, Jefferson and Robert Morris in fixing upon a coinage ratio! These men thought there were a few deep questions in government. But it seems not only or all of these problems can be decided, according to the "dead easy" plan of Bryan, by the simple expedient of holding crowds who flock to listen to his speeches.

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It prelatinated democrats, silverites and republicans alike, in which respect it differs from the collapse of the Chicago platform which will take place in November.

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BLAME RESULTS TO THE SOLDIER

Slandering Attack Made on Brave Veterans of the War by a Local Bryan Organ.

While Bryan and the Bryanite press who never showed their friendship for the old soldier when they had the opportunity to do him a good turn are appealing for the vote of the union veteran for the popocratic ticket, their real sentiments continue to crop out every now and then. No old soldier can, without having his blood boil within him, read the following article which was printed Thursday, October 1, in the South Omaha Daily Bee, a paper that draws sustenance from the local Bryan organization and which flaunts at the head of its editorial column the legend: "Our Candidates—For president, William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska; for vice president, Arthur Sewall of Maine."

"A carload of old bidders called 'Generals' are now touring the country on free passes and their other expenses are being paid by S Hanna, telling 'the people how to vote. They were in Omaha last night. When the people stop to consider why such skunks are so terribly interested, it is enough to settle the matter that it is not any love for the poor man or the laborer that prompts these 'generals' to thus swing around the circle. But then the rotten old ship is sinking so fast that the crew is becoming desperate, and, to be fair with them, they hardly know where they are at."

NEBRASKA REPS. ENTHUSIASTIC.

Grand Island Independent: The republicans have not yet got their working clothes on, and will wage a vigorous campaign from now on. Hebron Republican: Nebraska republicans never went into a campaign with a better state ticket than the one they have, even the commendation of our opponents. Minden Gazette: If the defection from democratic and populist ranks continues in the same ratio during the next month that it has in the past thirty days McKinley's election might as well be made unanimous.

Nebraska News: The republican ticket meets every demand of Nebraska republicans. It is made up of men capable and independent, and is especially strong in the rural districts. All republicans are standing by it and will vote for it, and many democrats and populists do likewise. Wallace Tag: It is entirely safe to place Nebraska in the republican column when figuring on what will happen on November 3. Nebraska voters will as quickly grasp the correct idea as the voters of any other state. They have been studying the money question, and are no longer thrilled by Mr. Bryan's brilliant nothings.

Wafekind Republican: Nebraska wants to come out on solid ground this fall by giving McKinley and Hobart her electoral vote by a decisive majority over the hosts of fusion and confusion, sending the republican representatives to congress and electing a straight republican state ticket from top to bottom. Such a variety of sound business sense, financial sagacity and restored confidence in us as a people, set us right before the world in the matter of common honesty and will prove to be the herald of progress and unimpeded prosperity.

Chicago sound money men will parade next Wednesday night and make the top record for the Chicago Convention. Miss Minnie Murray, the Nashua (N. H.) girl who tried to stampede the Chicago convention for Horace Boies, has taken the stump for Bryan. Colonel John Gaylor, treasurer of the New York popocratic state committee, reports that he is receiving in response to his appeal for funds a liberal supply of Bryan buttons.

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky says that he has been over the state a good deal, and he thinks he knows the people well, and furthermore: "It is my opinion that McKinley will carry the state by from 15,000 to 25,000 majority." Congressman Cousins of Iowa offers "one hundred free silver dollars" to any person who will prove that General Grant, Senator Allison and James G. Blaine "ever said that the coinage act of 1876 was surreptitiously or criminally passed."

Here in the heart of Maryland," writes James Cressman in the New York World, in a charge on Saturday night. He says Cressman says not less than 20,000 democrats have joined in the war against free silver, and that the state will go for McKinley by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. Disturbing sound money meetings is a common kind of "argument" with free silverites. Baltimore hoodlums attempted to stop a meeting of the free silverites held last Saturday, and were called down as effectively as their kind in Omaha. Silverites attacked a sound money club at Anderson, Ind., on September 25, injuring 10 members of the club. Governor O'Ferrall

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Advertisement for Baking Powder, featuring the text "Baking Powder" and "ABSOLUTELY PURE" with a logo for B. K. & Co.

CAUSE OF LOW PRICES.

Bryan of 1892 Confesses Bryan of 1896. Chicago Times-Herald: Mr. Bryan is quite partial to that form of argument which is known as the argument ad hominem. He likes to confound his adversary with some former statement or declaration he may have made. According to one of his own phrases "it is a good thing to do," and may easily be retorted on himself. He is now going around the country asserting the fall of prices to the lowest gold standard. He did not always think so. He is now going around the country asserting the fall of prices to the lowest gold standard. He did not always think so. He is now going around the country asserting the fall of prices to the lowest gold standard. He did not always think so.

MUSICAL MIRTH. Chicago Record: The Venus of Milo's a beauty—in Greece she was one of the stars; but nature shirked half her duty. So she can't hold her handle-bars. Detroit Tribune: When a young man's face falls faintly turns to thoughts of love, That's the time when he is certain To be made a monkey of.

Chicago Record: I saw the sun rise yestern morn, And flood the earth with light, I saw it rise because my son Had kept me up all night. Kansas City Times: A reckless youth—"It's safe to state He's not a married man, I'm sure. Else hair he'd never cultivated. On such a generous plan."

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Advertisement for Little Men clothing, featuring the text "Little Men" and "as soon as they are in trousers want to dress just as their fathers dress. We help them to do it; for our children's suits are just as mannish as possible, often being made of the same cloths as we used in men's and boys garments."