

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEER

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Omaha, Nebraska, Douglas County, George H. Rosewater, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

No Mexican penance for the American workmen. The campaign is over, but the education still goes on.

No sectional politics in the land of liberty. One country, one people, one flag, one destiny.

The turkey gobble's death warrant is out and the execution will take place on schedule time.

Among the candidates for Senator Peffer's shoes nobody has mentioned Sockless Jerry Simpson.

Politics in the pulp and the pulpit in politics may be put down now as regular features of our national campaigns.

Now for the prodigal son act on the part of the fearful boaters who played the leading roles in that dramatic scene at the St. Louis convention.

When a defeated politician tells what is going to happen four years hence you may put him down as a gambler in political futures and options.

Mexican dollars remain at their present bullion value in the absence of all prospect for conversion into American coin at twice the market quotation.

It must be admitted that Bryan did as well as any one voted for in the Chicago convention could have done. It was the cause that was foredoomed to defeat.

The Douglas county populist who boasted that he had voted in ten presidential campaigns but had never struck it right on the winner has kept up his record.

It will be noticed by casual reference to the election tables that the states in which Bryan talked the most are the states which gave the largest majorities for McKinley.

When a woman moving in upper tennness steals valuable merchandise she is afflicted with kleptomania. When a poor working woman steals a spoon of thread she is branded as a thief.

THE VERDICT IS CONCLUSIVE.

In his manifesto to the "binetallists" of the United States announcing his defeat for the presidency, William Jennings Bryan proves himself to be the champion defeatist of the age.

In spite of the efforts of the administration and its supporters, in spite of the threats of money lenders at home and abroad, in spite of the coercion practiced by corporate employers, in spite of trusts and syndicates, in spite of an enormous republican campaign fund, and in spite of the influence of a hostile daily press, binetallism has almost triumphed in the first great fight.

It is amazing that a man backed by the silver nine millionaires and mining stock gamblers, whose chief capital lay in his attacks on the money power, the plutocrats, the syndicates and the trusts, should now charge up his defeat to the influence that were the weakest spot in his opponent's armor and gave him his only strength.

It is amazing, too, that a man who had been specially favored by the great newspapers of the country, who constituted and supported with their money and their newsgathering machinery the national press associations, with the widest publicity of everything he had to say in the campaign without price, should persist in charging his defeat to this agency.

The most amazing thing of all is the sublime conceit that prompts Mr. Bryan to assert that "binetallism has almost triumphed" in his unsuccessful contest and that his failure is due to "the loss of only a few states by very small pluralities." The facts are just the reverse.

There has not been a more crushing rebuke administered at the ballot box by the people of the United States since 1872, when Horace Greeley was nominated by two parties, with neither of whom he had anything in common.

Crediting Mr. Bryan with all the states he has carried and adding to them the states of Kentucky, South Dakota and Wyoming, whose electoral votes may in part or in whole be cast for McKinley, we have states representing an aggregate census population of 24,488,411.

Computing the present population of the United States at 70,000,000 and giving these states their proportion of the growth since 1890, their present population cannot exceed 27,000,000, while the states carried by McKinley have a population of 43,000,000.

The pluralities for McKinley are 1,520,000, while the pluralities for Bryan are computed at 570,000. The states of New York and Pennsylvania alone have given almost as great a plurality for McKinley as all the states together that have cast their votes for Bryan, and these include at least 75,000 votes of women in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Instead of being on the verge of a triumph the combined silver forces have met a signal and irremediable disaster. In spite of the efforts of their standard bearer to rouse the passions and prejudices of the poor against the rich, the debtor against the creditor, the breadwinner against the employer, in spite of prevailing low prices of farm products and the general discontent growing out of long-continued financial depression, in spite of the temptation to discrediting and repudiation, nearly two-thirds of the plain people deliberately rejected the Bryan panacea and voted for McKinley and sound money.

This verdict is conclusive and will be so accepted by intelligent men of all parties.

A NATIONAL HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

There is a bill in congress, which has the backing of the League of American Wheelmen, providing for a special commission on highways. It proposes that such a commission shall consist of the chief of engineers of the army, the director of the geological survey and the chief of road inquiry of the Department of Agriculture.

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and the public will expect it further action against the trusts. We believe it can be confidently predicted that they will not be disappointed.

The League of American Wheelmen, whose interest in good roads has done much to create a public sentiment on the subject, that has already led to important results, is stronger than it was a year ago and will be able to bring greater influence to bear in behalf of the proposed commission at the coming session of congress.

At the same time, however, there are apparent certain facts about the kindergartens which are not disputed and which are indisputable. Among these is the fact that the establishment of the kindergartens has been an extension of the period of public school instruction, meaning for some children an extra year's work and for others an enforced departure from the schools at a lower grade than would formerly have been the case.

When parents begin to take their children out of the lower grades of the public schools, as they have been doing, there must be something that justifies them against the schools. The kindergarten experiment has certainly been long enough in operation in Omaha to afford evidence of its success or failure.

It is a fact that will have to be admitted, that state arbitration has not been a success. The Massachusetts State Board of Arbitration has accomplished more than any other in the amicable settlement of labor controversies.

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INVESTIGATE THE KINDERGARTENS.

The Bee prints in another column a carefully prepared article giving all the accessible facts bearing on growth and condition of the kindergarten department in the Omaha public schools and throwing light on a problem with which the Board of Education must grapple before very long.

According to the Chicago Record's postal card ballot, Nebraska was made to appear overwhelmingly republican. It certainly seemed to be that way until the election returns demonstrated differently, but the postal card vote did not give any better indication of the true situation than the forecast of any well informed and careful observer.

Henry Irving must have become infected while in this country with the mania displayed by American actors for novel advertising dodges. Only a few months ago he sent a neat sum as a contribution toward the relief of the St. Louis cyclone sufferers.

It is quite apparent now that Great Britain is preparing to let itself down out of its Venezuelan boundary controversy as gracefully as possible.

Canadian banks may now accept American silver money freely without discount without the slightest fear that the coins will depreciate while in their custody.

Nebraska is going to share in the prosperity produced by McKinley's election, even though it did not contribute directly to that result.

The adoption of the voting machine would make it next to impossible to impose upon the public with false election figures for days after the result is registered.

Tails as a Snaker. Chicago Times-Herald. It is a pretty safe wager that the experiment of flying a presidential kite with two tails will not be repeated.

Grover's Call to the Feast. Kansas City Star. Mr. Cleveland's facility for rising to the requirements of the occasion was pleasantly demonstrated by the issuance of his Thanksgiving proclamation on the heels of the sound money victory.

Unique Statistics. Chicago News. Now that the time for the payment of election bets has arrived it would be a good time for taking the census of the fools of the nation by keeping tabs on the men with wheelbarrows, lopsided beards and other freakish traits.

Now for a Change. Detroit Journal. The country will now take a breathing spell and listen to the report of the Venezuelan commission.

Campaigns Too Frequent. Kansas City Star. A few more campaigns like the one through which the people have just passed would create a strong sentiment in favor of extending the term of the president and lengthening the interval between national elections.

Drift of Power to the West. Boston Globe. The campaign that has just ended is a very interesting reminder of the general drift of population in the land.

Reconquering Khartoum. Philadelphia Record. John Bull has his eyes upon Khartoum. The return of General Kitchener to London forebodes almost beyond doubt the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian army from Dongola to that old seat of British power in the Sudan.

FOREIGNER OF PROSPERITY.

Chicago Chronicle. The saying "business is business" explains the situation. But just because "business is business" even honorable men who have the misfortune to live in population states will have to stand the unpleasant consequences of the conduct of their less honorable neighbors.

Chicago Tribune. The result of the election will have a good effect all over this country and in Europe as well. If we want to better money we can get it by selling our stocks. If we want to sell stocks we can get better prices, and there will be an ample home market for them.

The people have decided that the American dollar shall remain at par. The tax and the time of Cleveland's Thanksgiving proclamation stamps it as a grand sweet song.

It has been judicially decided in Missouri that the courts must recognize a common law wherever the same as a common law widow.

Rev. Miles Grant of Boston thinks he has solved the problem of living. He is a strict vegetarian, and never uses meats, pies, cakes, tea, coffee, sugar or spices.

Germany is fast turning out its older generals, thirty-two having been forced to retire within a year, which is a record.

According to "The Diary of an Idle Woman" in Constantinople, the sultan's Turkey is a domestic man, intensely fond of his children for whom he has a tiny theater, wherein they play small parts for the delectation of their papa.

The historic Chase mansion at Annapolis is to be used as a home for infirm and delicate women. The house, which antedates the revolution by many years, is a fine specimen of colonial architecture.

The Irish colony in Paris forms an interesting segment of a much dispersed race. It comprises about 1,000 persons scattered through all divisions of society.

General Frank C. Armstrong of the Dawes Indian commission says that the prospect is bright for reaching a satisfactory agreement with the Indians by the end of the winter.

The heavy effort to make large profits has resulted otherwise in producing a poor quality of goods and the consequent loss of markets. The Japanese manufacturers, as a whole, have not yet learned to maintain a permanent high standard.

Japan's Boom. Hon. John Barrett, United States minister to the Japanese empire, says that about Asiatic labor in Japan in the North American Review.

Plain Truths About Asiatic Labor in the Island Kingdom. Hon. John Barrett, United States minister to the Japanese empire, says that about Asiatic labor in Japan in the North American Review.

A Clean Campaign. Chicago Chronicle. In respect to the political campaign which has just closed in the main rather gratifying than otherwise, and that is there has been so little of what is called "mud slinging."

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Scottish Night: "Why don't you marry that girl? She is a real beauty." "Ah, yes, but I don't like the mother of her."

Chicago Post: Do you believe in signs and omens? "Why, yes, in a measure." "That's rather indefinite." "Well, I wouldn't try to court a girl after I had seen a good wild-duck watching in her father's front yard."

Grand Rapids Press. If I had a girl with golden hair, And feet of crystalline pearl, And eyes that were gems, resplendent, rare, Do you know what I'd do with that girl?

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ASK A Policeman

He can tell you lots of things about the city, but he can't tell you of a better equipped or more inviting Clothing Store than ours.

Store than ours. Look about as much as you please at the "Bargain Sales," examine the goods and get the prices, and then come here and see if our \$8.00 Sack Suits don't beat any you have seen for more money.

We guarantee our clothing in every respect. Elegant warm Overcoats and Ulsters from \$10.00 to \$40.00. We don't make the cheaper kind, because if we sold you one we would lose your friendship and destroy your confidence by such dealings.

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B & K BROWNING, KING & CO. S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.