

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of September, 1898. N. P. FEHL, Notary Public.

WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING.

No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee Building, the largest newspaper building in America, and the Bee newspaper plant, conceded to be the best in the West.

Republican primaries today.

The red fez is this week the passport to anything in Omaha a Shriners wants.

Every good republican should attend the primaries this afternoon and register his vote for a representative convention delegation.

Talking money is not just the same as money talking, as anyone who has listened to the discussions of the monetary congress will readily testify.

The Illinois Central is bound eventually to have an outlet into Omaha.

Douglas county republicans want the strongest possible county and legislative tickets this year.

The popocratic congressional committee has organized and set up headquarters.

The national committee of the gold democrats has a new chairman.

Free colnage of flat is the only thing that will suit the populist currency reformers.

The exposition is on a firm financial footing, but that is just the reason why its business should be conducted as economically as if it were a private enterprise.

The French cabinet's reluctance to reopen the Dreyfus case arises from the fact that it must seize one horn of the dilemma and is bound to rest under public censure no matter what course it takes.

With the question settled over which route President McKinley will travel to the Omaha peace jubilee, the railroads can turn their attention to making such rates to the jubilee city that no one can afford to stay away.

Senator Hoar may not be inclined to accept a proffer of the American embassy to the court of St. James, but Massachusetts might hold the place by giving up its other senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, the scholar in politics.

One of Grigsby's rough riders returned from Chickamauga was killed the other day by a Chicago trolley car.

General Miles finds that he himself is suffering in health from the effects of his short campaign in Porto Rico.

The fact that the United States did not oppose the so-called provisional government of Cuba is not a matter of so much significance as the council of that government seems to think.

And now the latest international rumor is that an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan is brewing.

It seems only a few months since these two countries were engaged in a determined and exciting war with one another, yet they are again ready to plight eternal friendship.

It is plainly manifest that nations can turn as sharp corners in their alliances as the most wily political opportunist.

THE CANDIDACY OF JOHN L. WEBSTER.

When the friends of John L. Webster proposed to nominate a candidate for United States senator in the republican state convention The Bee pointed out the danger of such a course. It warned republicans against committing the blunder of staking their fortunes in the impending battle upon any individual, no matter how popular he might be regarded, by diverting the issue from the principles and record of the party to the personality and record of a candidate.

The same scheme is now presented in another form. The demand is made by John L. Webster that every republican candidate for the legislature in Douglas county shall be committed in advance to his support and primary election ballots are being circulated pledging the delegates to John L. Webster for United States senator.

In the first place there is no assurance that Omaha will be accorded the privilege of filling two seats in the United States senate during the next two years. If there were a possibility of Omaha furnishing another senator it would be an extra hazardous risk to chain the delegation from this county to the senatorial cart of John L. Webster before it is elected, not merely because he is far from being a man of the people whose candidacy would strengthen the ticket, but because he would repel thousands of voters in the state at large and jeopardize the election of republicans on legislative tickets in nearly every district.

It is one thing for Mr. Webster to advertise himself by uniforming a company of zouaves or buying instruments for a brass band to make Websterian music. It is quite another thing for him to put the gold-brand Webster livery on the republican legislative candidates and expect the people to vote for them.

But Mr. Webster asserts that he does not expect to be elected senator by this legislature, but wants only the compliment of a Websterian delegation in order to be the logical candidate for 1900. In other words, Mr. Webster wants to be put in position to trade the next senatorship for the one that is to follow the retirement of Senator Thurston.

The candidacy of Mr. Webster naturally forces a discussion of John L. Webster's record in all walks of life, his sincerity on any public issue and his trustworthiness as a public servant. Such a discussion cannot help the republican legislative ticket. It is already affording ammunition for the popocrats, and giving Webster a Douglas county delegation to trade on would simply be placing a galling gun in the hands of the enemy.

THE CUBAN MANIFESTO.

The manifesto to the Cuban people by the council of the provisional government of Cuba—the so-called government which President McKinley wisely refused to recognize—is to be commended as a frank and honorable acknowledgment of the debt of gratitude due the American people from the Cubans who sought the liberation of their country from Spanish rule.

The Cubans admit that had they been left to themselves there would have been an indefinite prolongation of the struggle and an annihilation of the wealth and population of the island. How much longer they could have carried on the conflict would have depended upon the aggressive activity of the Spaniards. It is a familiar fact that the Cuban forces were reduced to a condition where they could not have held out much longer against an active enemy.

When the popocrats fret about the reduction in state debt effected under the popocratic officials, it must be remembered that every cent paid to redeem outstanding bonds and warrants was contributed in taxes for which the people were enabled to raise the money solely because of the improved business conditions that accompanied the advent of a republican administration of national affairs.

The organ of the bogus reform police board talks about four south side houses being raided by "noisy burglars." That is a beautiful indictment of the incompetency and inefficiency of Chief Gallagher's police force. It would take a powder mill explosion to wake the reform police up to the fact that the burglars are operating right and left without fear of police interference.

A prominent popocratic paper of the World's Fair city writes an editorial obituary upon Lyman M. Cooley, the great authority on constitutional law.

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things for the popocratic organ to champion the candidacy of John L. Webster for United States senator while

provisional government can do this most effectively their efforts will receive such recognition and approval from the American government and people as they merit.

A Chicago paper wants to know what Chicago is to jubilate over in its peace jubilee. That is a hard question. But Omaha's peace jubilee is designed to be a jubilation over the speedy return to peace and prosperity by the successful war waged against Spain under President McKinley and our brave volunteers.

Let the men who have fought for Cuban liberty be heard. They have an unquestionable right to make their wishes known. But they may as well understand that no government can be established in Cuba, with the consent of the United States, in the interest of a faction or that does not accord equal rights and privileges to all the people of the island.

GENERAL SHAFER'S REPORT. The report of General Shaffer on the Santiago campaign will be read by the officers and men of his command with great satisfaction.

It recognizes to the fullest extent their courage and devotion. General Shaffer states plainly the conditions under which the campaign was made, showing that it was necessary to push it with all possible vigor. It was an unfortunate season at which to enter upon a campaign in Cuba, but the circumstances compelled it and every rational man must now see that the course of the military authorities was entirely justifiable.

The report points out the difficulties that were encountered in the landing of men and supplies and some of its statements should correct the impression that the soldiers were not properly cared for. General Shaffer says there was an abundant supply of quartermaster and commissary stores and the troops on the firing line were at all times supplied with rations.

INSTRUCTING PEACE COMMISSIONERS.

The peace commissioners have received their instructions and will tomorrow take their departure for Paris, where the work of negotiating a treaty of peace with Spain will be entered upon October 1. There is more or less conjecture in regard to the nature of the instructions, but of course absolute secrecy in regard to this will be observed at least until the negotiations are opened.

It is impossible to say how much time will be occupied in negotiating a treaty of peace. It will depend upon the course of the Spanish representatives. If these adopt the proverbial dilatory policy of Spain in diplomatic negotiations the conference may be prolonged, though it is not possible to see what advantage Spain could reasonably hope to gain from this.

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at the same time all the popocrats in the state are bombarding Webster and using his plea for cheap wheat as political capital for Senator Allen and the popocratic candidates for the legislature.

A characteristic yellow story of army camp horrors was exploded in San Francisco recently. It is a link of the saffron sausage with which the country has been stifled by sensationalists, and of investigation was washed as quickly as fog before the rising sun.

A thorough inspection of the condition of the recruits for the Oregon regiment, in camp at San Francisco, the governor of that state wired to Washington urging that the men be mustered out or sent to their regiment at Manila.

What's a protocol between friends? Inquires General Blanco as he cracks a port of wine. There has been no protocol, no lack of hospital attention and an abundance of wholesome food.

Why is it? They asked of the editor of a yellow journal, "that you persist in claiming your paper so far ahead of all the other?"

Medals of Honor. The issue of medals of honor to military heroes is to be hedged about by legal pretensions.

Product of a Democracy. Admiral Cervera goes back home praising the American people for their generosity and courtesy.

Divested of its Glamour. The serious question of forming an army of occupation for Cuba is now before the administration.

Demoralized Fusion Forces. Colonel William Jennings Bryan of the Third Nebraska is reappointed to be in a state of mind because his regiment is not mustered out.

WHAT THEY BUY OF US. Products of American Skill Which Find a Market Abroad. American clocks are in great demand at Malta.

The bicycle is popular in China, and one of an American make sells for \$104. Each of the bicycles has a motor and a battery.

Two cabinet officials of Corea own wheels, and an American bicycle in that country brings \$33.

Climate and the rough surface of the country are against the wheel trade in Brazil, and the middle-class people are too poor.

There were nearly 2,500 cases of American farm implements shipped to Marseilles during three months of the present year.

The Baldwin Locomotive works recently sold sixty-five locomotives to the Manchurian railway, making a total of eighty Baldwin sold that road.

Fire engines of American make are being ordered to be inquired for in many parts of France.

ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

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GLEANINGS OF MIRTH.

Indianapolis Journal: First Politician—The cat's boom is builded on the ends. Second Politician—Yes, and the boom that wins is builded on rocks.

Chicago Tribune: "I tell you, John, I gave that impudent hired girl a good tongue lashing when she backed up her traps and left this morning."

Indianapolis Journal: "How did you come to put this poem on the back of a government bond?"

Chicago Record: "Clara, dear, you don't seem to notice whether your hair gets gray or not."

Detroit Journal: Her sorrow had become a beautiful, calm sorrow.

Washington Star: "So, sirs, you have lost your yellow jacket again," said the sympathetic friend.

Chicago Post: "When Europe finally decides to disarm," said a thoughtful "Well, they said inquiringly as he paused.

Detroit Journal: The court frowned. "And you believe poverty justifies your conduct?"

Nixon Waterman in L. A. W. Bulletin. Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep. If we never had to work.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep. If we never had to work. If we never had to love.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep. If we never had to work. If we never had to love. If we never had to die.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep. If we never had to work. If we never had to love. If we never had to die. If we never had to be born.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep. If we never had to work. If we never had to love. If we never had to die. If we never had to be born. If we never had to exist.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep. If we never had to work. If we never had to love. If we never had to die. If we never had to be born. If we never had to exist. If we never had to be anything.

Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat. If we never had to sleep. If we never had to work. If we never had to love. If we never had to die. If we never had to be born. If we never had to exist. If we never had to be anything. If we never had to be anyone.

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FRIDAY SEPT. 16

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16, 1898.— Californians of Mexican descent will hold a grand demonstration here today in honor of Mexican independence of Spain.

Our ambition is as high as Caesar's. We are the first in fourteen towns, and all of them cities of the first consequence.

We are the first in this town to be ready with the newest things in fall clothing and furnishings. Well-made school suits, too, are ready for the boys.

The judicious and critical buyers of clothing will be able to discover some new features in our goods this season.

In the line of progress we have been able to improve in our methods of manufacture in some notable respects, which we think our customers will not be slow to appreciate.

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