

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROBEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$3.00.

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State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tschube, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning Bee, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of April, 1900, was as follows:

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Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of May, 1900. STOCKTON HEITH, Notary Public.

LET'S WE FIGHT.

In years gone by the republicans dubbed the democratic party as the bourbon party because it would never learn anything nor forget anything and it could always be counted on to make bigger blunders than its opponents.

It is well for Nebraska republicans to avoid following the example of the democratic borbons. After every disaster that has overtaken the party within the past ten years, the mistakes have been pointed out, but the lessons have been lost in the next contest.

Now that the party is about to engage in a campaign involving more momentous consequences than any that has been fought in this state, it may not be out of place to take a glance backward with a view to averting a repetition of blunders that have lost Nebraska to the republicans and prevented the redemption of the state up to this time.

Although The Bee comes in for its share of reprimand it repeats for the benefit of republicans who do not seem to comprehend the critical character of the situation the editorial article that appeared in the Grand Island Independent, immediately after the full returns were in from the state election of 1899.

HOW TO BUILD UP OMAHA. Omaha is now enjoying substantial prosperity. Its clearing house record, bank deposits and volume of railway traffic have never been as large as they are today.

But Omaha's ambition for future growth can be gratified only by continuous enterprise and push on the part of business men and the cultivation of more intimate relations with the people in the section for which it is naturally the commercial metropolis.

Suburban electric railways would enlarge the volume of retail traffic in Omaha and at the same time increase the populations of the towns and villages thus connected with it.

While reaching out for its legitimate share Omaha should constantly labor for the enlargement of its own industrial concerns and the establishment of new factories, mills and workshops.

THE SUNDAY BEE. The Bee Sunday will be a special Memorial Day issue with particularly appropriate features bearing on the annual ceremony of decorating the graves of the fallen heroes of our wars.

An illustrated article deals with the departed volunteers who are at rest in Omaha's cemeteries. The illustrations made for the occasion show the Grand Army of the Republic lot in Forest Lawn cemetery, in which are buried the remains of 104 Union veterans.

The records in the Lang case do not show Governor Poynter up in a favorable light. According to his own admissions he has been willing to cover up wrongdoing on the part of public officials and only makes it public when necessary to secure the removal of the derelict official.

The democratic party were only a little while ago trying to conjure up a republican machine as a bugbear for republicans, seem to have stuffed eyes, ears, nose and mouth with cotton to dumb the senses to the odious operations of the despotic democratic machine that is running things with throttle open on the democratic track.

Matt Gering announces that he will never again ask for political preferment. He should not be so easily discouraged. A true popocrat never gives up the hunt for office while life lasts and he might console himself in the present case that his successful competitor for nomination stands no more show of being elected to congress than himself.

If that assessment of railroad property in Nebraska is just and fair, as the World-Herald contends, let the fusion state conventions endorse the action of Governor Poynter and his reform associates on the State Board of Equalization. If these conventions do not consider it a complete surrender to the railroads let them say so.

In the interest of the truth of history, the misleading report of the movements of our great trust-smashing attorney general as printed in the local popocrat organ should be corrected. It reads: The attorney general came up from Lincoln on the afternoon train.

To conform to the historic facts this should be amended to read: The attorney general came up from Lincoln on his annual train. It is to be hoped the great trust-smasher will accept the amendment.

LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD.

Cause of Republican Defeat in Nebraska Reviewed and the Path to Victory Outlined by Fred Hedde, the Editorial Nestor of the State.

Grand Island Independent, November 17, 1899.

The people outside of Nebraska are justly astonished over the result of the Nebraska election in which a venerable candidate, whose reputation was ruined by his many unworthy actions when he was governor, disgusting even his party friends, was preferred to the cleanest and ablest lawyer of the state, a former member of the supreme court and a man of the highest repute.

It is no wonder that outsiders are asking questions about the cause of this result. One of them is the Kansas City Star, which asks, "How could a man who has been so long a home presidential candidate that gave the democrats a victory in Nebraska?"

We can answer this question in a short way by stating that in the main it was a punishment for the old sins of republican bosses, which have destroyed the people's confidence in the republican party, together with the influence of some minor causes.

As a natural result this selling out of the republican leaders and their long vicious course in subsidizing the republican party into the folds of the corporations disgraced the republican party.

But this was not all. Some years ago the republican party blundered into a certain connection with the prohibition element, the legislature submitting to the people a constitutional amendment in favor of prohibition.

ONLY COMMERCIAL HOSTILITY. In his address to the delegation of a New York German society which a few days ago visited the American embassy at Berlin, Ambassador White said that there was no hostility in Germany toward the United States.

Of course everybody understands that the German people have no political hostility to this country. Whatever feeling they have against us is entirely of a commercial nature and there is no question that in this respect the sentiment is strong.

In all probability there was also another strong force at work favoring the election of Holcomb—we mean the direct influence of the railroad companies. They knew that Holcomb was their man, who as governor had accepted pockets full of their passes, their free trips all over the United States in the palatial cars of railroad directors.

There was also another minor cause which assisted in the election of Holcomb, the fear of "imperialism" and "militarism," spread assiduously among many not well informed voters by all the popocrats and especially the German papers and the favor of the prohibitionists who worked hand in hand with the saloon interests for Holcomb.

POLITICAL DRIFT. Oregon will cast a few straws in political currents next Tuesday. State officers are to be elected. Dewey's presidential boom has not accumulated enough delegates to supply the active palibusters.

Under the influence of the Ice trust magnates Attorney General Smyth has yielded his consent to deferring temporarily the proceedings against the trust.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY. The County Democracy deules the percentage of the delegation selected to the democratic state convention, the Jacksonians have never been so numerous as they are today.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Paris municipal elections gave the opponents of the republic great comfort, as the nationalists, the anti-Dreyfusards, were victorious. It was said at the time that when the returns from the country communes were counted, it would be found that Paris was not France.

Under the heading "Russia and England in Persia," the Novus Vremya discusses a recent article in the semi-official Anglo-Indian Pioneer Mail, wherein the "minimum of the rights claimed by England in central and southern Persia" is set forth.

All the latest reports from Morocco are to the effect that the situation there is exceedingly disquieting. Two of the strongest men of the country died recently altogether. The first to go was Si Drees, the commander-in-chief, who though only twenty-seven years old, exercised great influence and authority.

A striking illustration of the Turkish notion of reform is furnished by the recent recall of the "high commission of reforms of the Anatolian provinces," which was appointed in 1896, soon after the massacre of that year, and has been in existence ever since.

Chicago Post: "No," she said regretfully, "I am not strong enough to run a sewing machine. Why, it just about uses me up to make a century run."

Indianapolis Journal: "Citizen-See here, aren't you ashamed to bring up such a contemptible little newspaper here?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "And what has your college education done for you?" "Well, I'm on the motorcar waiting list out at the street car barns."

Fittsburg Chronicle: "That must have been a most wonderful event," exclaimed Mr. Shuggs to his wife.

Chicago Record: "How do you like my engagement ring, Laura?" "It is beautiful, Julia, beautiful, honest. It sparkles so that I couldn't tell it from a real diamond."

Somerville Journal: "It is more blessed to give than to receive—especially the meales."

Detroit Journal: "There is no clem," said the police, and went their way. Next there came a reporter, or commissioner, who examined the murdered man more carefully.

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Cut to Cost and Less to clean up our stock for the season.

Children's "Three Garment" and "Sailor Suits." Broken sizes of \$6.50 and \$7.50 suits at \$5.00. \$5.00 and \$6 suits at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Boys' Two Garment Suits. Broken sizes in fancy cheviot mixtures. \$7.50 suits at \$6.00 \$6.50 suits at \$5.00 \$5.00 suits at \$4.00 \$4.00 suits at \$3.00 \$3.50 suits at \$2.50.

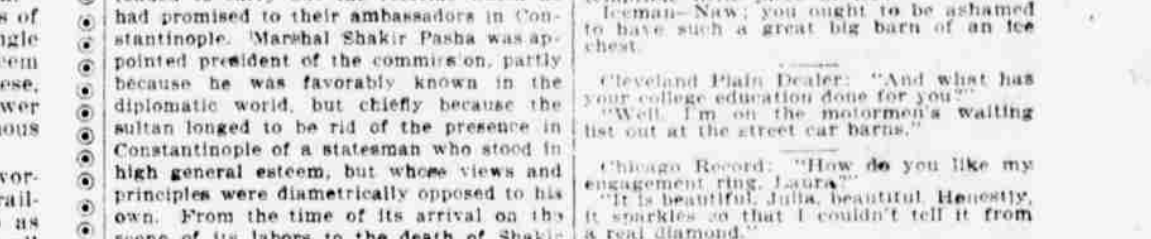
Youth's Single breasted long pant suits. Broken sizes in fancy worsteds and chevots. \$18 suits \$15 \$15 suits \$12.50 \$12.50 suits \$10

A few small sizes in fine black clay \$10 worsteds \$15 and \$18 suits at \$10

We especially request all those who can do their trading in the morning and avoid the crush and confusion of the afternoon.

Juvenile department second floor.

Browning, King & Co., R. S. Wilcox, Manager. Omaha's Only Exclusive Clothiers for Men and Boys.



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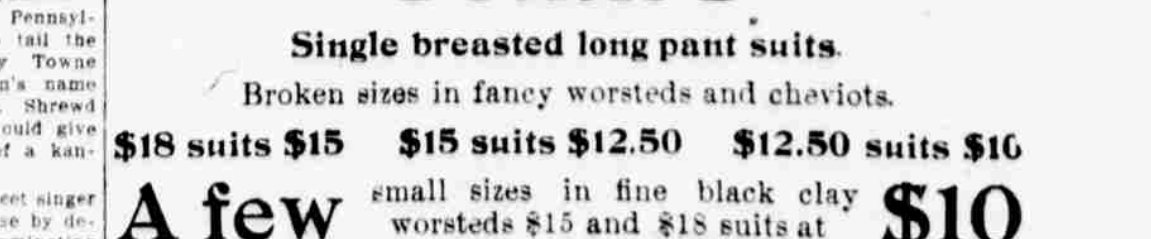
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