

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Parties Leaving for Summer: Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office.

A silver republican is simply a democrat in disguise. To pull off or not to pull off—that is the question bothering Mr. Towne.

Treasurer Hennings is to be commended for his vigorous efforts to collect back taxes as well as front taxes.

Mayor Moore is again in the front in unfulfilling the first McKinley-Roosevelt banner in Omaha. The mayor and the flag are one and inseparable.

Towne and Stevenson might adopt the expedient of boyhood days—spit on a stick and guess "wet or dry" to see which one remains on the ticket.

It is explained that the democratic kite is so erratic that two tails are essential. It needs extra ballast and will not go up high enough to tie it all in one string.

Congressman Neville has been re-nominated in the Sixth district. He will find that he has a bigger job on his hands in beating Judge Kinkaid out than he had a year ago.

Colonel Moise has made the first move by issuing a call for his democratic county convention. The colonel is evidently preparing himself to fuse with the other county organization.

Governor Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at the national meeting of the republican clubs at St. Paul this month. The governor is not going to shirk any of the campaign duties devolving upon him.

When the international troops get through, if all are sent that is now contemplated, a large and varied collection of yellow jackets and second-hand three-eyed peacock plumes will be for sale cheap.

Those who journey to Lincoln to renew their democracy are doomed to disappointment. The brand on tap there is simply the genuine bottle re-filled with a spurious imitation of Jeffersonian elixir.

If Adlai will only put his ear to the ground while in Nebraska he will hear a rumble from the populist camp which is not in tune with the flattery which surrounds him in the Bryan household at Lincoln.

One of Mr. Oldham's auditors has discovered that his speech nominating Bryan was "poetic." If this vivisection of the speech keeps on critics may discover several things which even the author did not suspect it contained.

WHO ARE THE MEN? In his speech at Lincoln Monday, Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic national committee, said that "every man owes it to himself and to his family to do all that he can do, and to do that at all times, day and night, for our success."

Who are the men that ought to thus labor to place the party of free silver and free trade in power? Are they the farmers, who during the last three years have had a greater measure of prosperity than ever before? The agricultural producers of the United States have had in this period an unprecedented home and foreign demand for their products and as a whole they are better off today than at any previous time in our history.

How about the workmen—the wage earners? Four years ago hundreds of thousands of them were without employment and those who had work were receiving barely enough wages to subsist. During the last three years nearly everybody who was willing to work has had employment and there have been times within that period when the demand for labor exceeded the supply. Wages in every trade or skilled occupation are from 20 to 50 per cent higher now than four years ago.

Are there any manufacturers whose condition would be bettered by the success of the Bryanite party? Four years ago one-third or more of the mills and factories of the country were idle. There was unprecedented industrial stagnation, chiefly due to the fact that the home demand for our manufactures had been greatly reduced under democratic policy and the foreign demand had not been increased. Within the past three years both the domestic and the foreign demand for manufactured products has been enormously enlarged and we are today exporting more of these products than ever before.

Among the amusing incidents arising out of the great nominating conventions are to be counted the imaginative pictures of convention scenes printed in the eastern illustrated weeklies that try to get ahead of one another by anticipating events. The sketches labeled as having been made by special artists on the spot are about as true to the facts as a drawing of fairyland. By means of a magnetic power of invisible operation the artist manages to make all the big personages of the meeting jostle elbows with each other right in front of his tripod, though they probably never got within talking distance during the entire period.

When the fusion convention meets it might not be a bad idea to send a committee to Treasurer Meserve and ascertain where the idle school money is deposited. The public, of course, has no right to know anything about what is done with its money, but for all that a certain amount of curiosity exists which it would not do any harm to satisfy.

Congressman Richardson of Tennessee, who presided over the Kansas City convention, is trying to explain that the 16 to 1 plank was inserted in order to bury the silver issue, which, he says, would have caused more talk if it had been left out than it will by being inserted. This is an explanation as explanations go.

Popocrats are worrying over the question of an extra session of congress to consider the Chinese situation. There is no need for uneasiness, however. President McKinley may be relied on to meet every contingency and will call in congress to his assistance only in case congressional action is necessary.

THE DECLARATION AND THE COINERS. The Declaration of Independence was written by a man who never had the slightest idea that any party in this country would advocate a dollar worth less than 100 cents.

The relief of Marking was an enthusiastically applauded exploit. But the general who shall lead the successful relief expedition to Pekin will gain a name in history that will become a household word in every civilized land of the world.

It is very evident that the emperor of Germany is more in earnest in the Chinese trouble than he has ever been before. It is a royal act to offer \$1,000 reward for the safety of any foreigner, no matter of what nationality, who may be held captive.

The American railroads are capitalized in round figures at eleven billions of dollars, or \$93,556 per mile of line. On this colossal sum the railroads must earn at least interest over and above operating expenses and wear and tear. The most extravagant estimate of the actual value of American railroads based on cost of duplicating them would be \$30,000 per mile. In other words, the American railroads are capitalized at double their cost and the greater part at treble their cost.

A FALSE CHARGE. One Democratic Plank Reputes a Jeffersonian Policy. Mr. Bryan is a clever debater and he knows to perfection how to use the tongue to avoid a troubling question by plunging into the discussion of some other point.

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THE NEXT NUMBER OF THE ILLUSTRATED BEE WILL CONTAIN A STRIKING SERIES OF ROOSEVELT PICTURES.

The photographs were taken specially for The Bee by its staff photographer during Governor Roosevelt's recent trip to Oklahoma City. Fine Frontispiece Portrait of Governor Roosevelt.

Buffalo Express (rep.): Mr. Clark of Montana is now a member in good standing of the party which, on the stump, abhors rich men. San Francisco Call (rep.): Webster Davis has taken his law over to the democratic party, and now if Bryan should wish a mate to take the stump with him and keep up the leather lung exercise without a break until election day he knows where to look for him.

Philadelphia Record (dem.): "Sixteen to one" was forced into the democratic platform by delegates from North Carolina, North Dakota and Washington, against the votes and protests of true democratic states like Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and New York.

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WHERE MONGOL FURIES RAGE. Peculiarities of Tien Tsin and Its Surroundings.

Tien Tsin is eighty miles south of Pekin and rivals the Chinese capital as the center of Boer activity. Boer ferocity in Pekin is directed against the representatives of other powers and foreigners under their protection. The failure of the allied forces to reach the capital leaves the Boers masters of the situation.

There are beautiful houses and lovely streets, well paved and lined with shade trees. The buildings are massive and stately. It is a common sight to see a man in effect than any of the treaty ports of Japan. In fact, one would think that with such an object lesson before them in the shape of fine buildings, space and clean streets, well lighted, and law and order everywhere, the Chinese would make some effort to change their habits.

The principal feature of the surrounding landscape which arouses the curiosity of the newcomer more than anything else, and makes more impression on his imagination than the crowded cities of mud, but which he sees in every village, or than the wide, tiled fields, or the husbandman pursuing his calling in a manner Oriental, is the myriad of earth mounds which dot the fields everywhere, sometimes grouped together, sometimes separate, many tiny and with pointed tops, others curved to a hemisphere and ranging upward in size to that of a huge tumuli.

What the Parties Stand For. Republican: Progress, Patriotism, Honest Money, A Modest Marine, Golf Standard, Fourty. Bryan: Reorganization, Agriculturalism, Disunion, Finances, Broken Ships, Sixteen to One, Twenty.

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PRINCE DAVID, THE MIGHTY. Chicago Record: Prince David of Hawaii may not have any vote, but there is a nice postoffice out there if he should want it.

Philadelphia Ledger: The delegation from Hawaii in the democratic convention boasted that it had cast the winning vote in favor of the 16 to 1 plank of the platform, and it is reported that a single delegate from that new acquisition decided its policy.

Washington Star: "You don't seem to be taking much interest in the party platform. I am afraid you don't recognize its true importance." "There you misjudge me," answered Senator Sherman, "I am not interested in the platform as it is, but I am interested in the platform as it will be in the future."

Washington Star: "Do you think the money question ought to figure in a platform?" "Of course," answered Senator Sherman, "if anybody can make money get him by putting it in a platform instead of paying it out in gold figures, I don't see how you can reasonably blame him."

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LUXURIOUS That describes our Summer Suits. They are the most perfect garments made ready to wear.

They are luxuriously made and trimmed, lined and unlined, they will keep their shape and are light and cool. In fact, for from \$10.00 to \$20.00 or \$25.00 we can sell you a suit that will satisfy the most particular taste.

And we have all the variety of goods you may want. Furnishings to go with the suits as well. Browning, King & Co., R. S. Wilcox, Manager. Omaha's Only Exclusive Clothiers for Men and Boys.

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