

THE ILLUSTRATED BEE.

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Pen and Picture Pointers

That this is a political year is manifest on all sides, so that the events of the day cannot be accurately reflected by a pictorial paper without illustrating the prominent figures in the field of politics. The Bee has given its readers portrait introductions to President McKinley and Colonel Bryan, as the standard bearers of the republican and democratic parties respectively, and this week reproduces as its frontpiece a life-like photograph of Wharton Barker, nominated for president on the populist ticket. The photograph was made for The Bee by courtesy of Mr. Barker, sitting for our staff photographer during his recent visit to Omaha enroute to the populist state convention at Grand Island. Barker and Donnelly electors have been placed in nomination in Nebraska, making the fourth set of presidential electors submitted to the voters of the state. It is not certain, but perhaps there may still be others.

Mrs. W. H. Jones, the Utah woman who held the position of alternate-at-large from Utah to the republican national convention, has just spent a week in Omaha visiting her brother, A. M. McCarger. Mrs. Jones is a Canadian by birth, though of American parentage, and was educated in New York. In 1872 she married William Henry Jones, also a Canadian, and shortly afterward went to Utah, where she has since resided. Possessed of an exceptionally active temperament and keen intellectual powers, Mrs. Jones has been prominently connected with various political, progressive and humane enterprises throughout her residence in Utah. Her rare intellectual power has made her a natural leader in the movements with which she has been connected and she has as a natural consequence held many positions of prominence and trust. She holds at present in Utah the offices of president of the Woman's Republican club, treasurer of the Republican State league, president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church and of the Woman's club—one of the chief literary societies of Salt Lake, and has served two terms as president of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. In appearance she is tall and distinguished looking and would anywhere inevitably attract favorable notice. She is fond of outdoor recreations—fishing, riding, hunting, and is a fine equestrian and a good shot. She is large-hearted and generous and gives abundantly to charity, without letting her "left hand know what her right hand doeth." Her election as alternate-at-large for her party in Utah is due to her exceptional powers and devotion to the cause of the party both before and since the granting of the franchise to women in her adopted state.

Military campaigning in north China will present many problems of great difficulty to troops sent there by western nations. From Taku and Tien Tsin is one great marsh, with drainage ditches intersecting the territory in every direction, making progress between the two points almost impossible. To drink the unboiled water in this region is almost certain death. The Chinese will fight with fury until they are once whipped, then they will show the white feather. It is, therefore, important that whatever hostile operations are conducted they be pushed with vigor. In connection with an article on military operations in China we print pictures representing Chinese life in the large cities; also a picture of the summer palace where the dowager empress is said to be in hiding.

Newton Earle Buckley of Stromsburg, Neb., recently appointed as alternate to the West Point military academy, was called to West Point for examination with a class of applicants on July 25. He was born at Stromsburg, September 30, 1882, graduated from the Omaha High school with the class of 1899 and the year of his graduation was captain of Company C of the High school cadets, which gave him his first experience in military tactics.

Frank G. Carpenter furnishes our readers with an interesting letter on the growth and cultivation of coffee in the Philippines. It will grow in all the islands and they might supply the entire trade of the United States. He relates a story of the sultan and Prince Bismarck and tells how the Germans lost north Borneo and a trader got in return some good coffee lands; also describes a visit to a coffee plantation in Sulu, where the berries are hulled with women's teeth.

Not a Word to Say

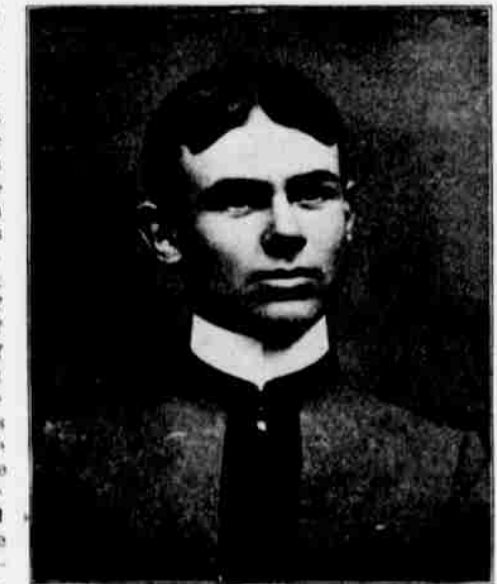
Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper, the author, is a Vassar graduate and a daughter of the late Congressman Sessions of New York state. Probably the most interesting trip she ever took was through the Grand canyon of the Colorado a year or so ago, says the Saturday Evening Post. She made the acquaintance there of John Hance of Arizona, who lives in the canyon the year round and who knows more about it than

any man living. Hance is a picturesque character with a vivid imagination, and this is some of the information he imparted to the tourist: "Captain," Mrs. Tupper asked one morning as they sat before his cabin door on the rim of the canyon, "what was the greatest peril of your life?" Hance considered a moment and then said: "I reckon about as nigh as I ever come ter going ter glory was when my hoss jumped 1,400 feet into the canyon with me on his back." Then he eyed Mrs. Tupper reflectively to see how she took it. She hesitated a moment and then replied: "Of course, captain, I realize that I am new out here, but you cannot expect me to believe any such story as that." The captain rose promptly, and leading his visitor to the very edge of the precipice demanded: "Now, then, ma'am, do you see aithin' white down there on the trail?" Mrs. Tupper acknowledged that she did. "Well," he said with an important grin, "that there white pile you see is the white bones of that hoss of mine a-bleachin'." And although Mrs. Tupper knew that the pile of bleaching bones on the trail belonged to a pack animal recently killed, she had not a word to say.

About Noted People

Prince David Kawananakoa of Hawaii, who was one of the delegates to the democratic national convention, constitutes, with his brother, Prince Cupid, one of the largest exporting firms on the island. He is known as the most popular young man in Hawaii. He was betrothed to his cousin, the lamented Princess Kalulani, who died soon after the Hawaiian Islands, whose queen she had hoped to be, passed into the possession of the United States.

The new provost marshal of Manila, Brigadier General Bell, began his career as a soldier in 1862 as a lieutenant of the Eighty-sixth Ohio volunteers. For his courageous bearing during the battle of the



NEWTON EARLE BUCKLEY OF STROMSBURG, NEB.—CALLED TO WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY FOR EXAMINATION.

Wilderness he received the brevet of captain and he was brevetted major for "gallant and meritorious services" in the battle of Ream's Station. After the war he became an officer in the regular army. General Bell performed distinguished service in the war with Spain.

Colonel Richard O'Grady-Haly, the new commander of the Canadian militia, was born in 1841. He is a son of General William O'Grady-Haly, who was stationed at Halifax in 1877. He joined the army when only 17 years old. He served in Egypt in 1882 and for six years commanded the Hazara field force. In this campaign he won his distinguished service order. In 1891 he became assistant adjutant at Belfast, where he remained for six years.

Lord Roberts has been offered £100,000, or

\$500,000, by a London publisher for a history of the South African war, and, although the government had arranged other and absorbing work for the warrior, it is believed he may accept the offer. If he waits, however, until the war is over it may be some time before the book is published. Such is the craze for this sort of literature that a number of stories by Baden-Powell which were published in the Badminton Magazine are to be republished with the "Defender of Mafeking" as the author.

Speaking of Mr. Burdette-Coutts the London Chronicle says: "Although he invariably votes as the conservative whips direct, he consults his own taste as to choice of seat. He is frequently seen on the second opposition bench below the gangway, surrounded by Welsh and Irish members. He is one of half a dozen Tories who have got into the habit of playing cuckoo in that quarter of the house. Whether it is merely a natural desire for more elbow room or a preference for the more convivial society of the Irish and Welsh, or pure Yankee 'cussedness' are questions to which some enterprising lobbyist might possibly procure an answer."

Dr. George E. Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of the London Times, has lived in the Celestial city for nearly three years. In 1882, when only 29 years old, he crossed Australia on foot, and in 1883 he led the Melbourne Age exploring expedition into New Guinea, when he received a spear in his side. The spearhead was cut out of his body at Edinburgh in July, 1884, when he entered the university as a medical student. He was graduated in 1887. Prior to his settlement in Pekin Dr. Morrison, acting as special correspondent for the Times, traveled from Bangkok, in Siam, to Yunnan City, in China, and around Tonquin. Five years ago he published "An Australian in China." Mr. Morrison spent last Christmas at Geelong, his native town, and resumed his post at Pekin in the beginning of February.

Pointed Paragraphs

Chicago News: Even if Buller it not in China it appears that there are others.

A very little woman is often at the bottom of a very big fuss.

The veracity of the woman who tells her correct age is above par.

An old bachelor says that many women marry because of their curiosity.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one—except the policeman with a "pull."

No wonder a man is dissatisfied with his lot when he is gradually losing ground.

Even from this distance it is quite evident that Oom Paul still has a few choice kopjes up his sleeve.

The lawyer's version: "Let me act as attorney for a nation and I care not who writes its songs."

Man prides himself on his superior intelligence, but who ever heard of a woman buying a gold brick?

If properly classified, fully 90 per cent of the novels of the day would come under the head of dry goods.

If there is a corpse trust, as claimed, it should be embalmed at once without waiting for any political party to smash it.

The new London tunnel cost \$50 an inch. If Chicago will practice economy it may be able to build a few inches of tunnel some time.

Prominent citizens may have hesitated about letting the assessors know they had watches lest pickpockets would discover the secret.

Li Hung Chang would do well to polish up his alibi and keep it within easy reach, for he may need it at the time of final settlement.

People may sympathize with the man who acts the fool occasionally, but not with the one who insists on giving a continuous performance.

Doubtful states are those that did not cast their vote for McKinley four years ago if you are a republican and those that did not go for Bryan if you are a democrat.

Wharton Barker-- The Populist Choice

A mild mannered man of distinguished mien, studious face and impressive manner—that is the way in which the populist candidate for the presidency impresses the casual observer upon his first introduction. Mr. Barker was an interested visitor to Nebraska during the recent mid-road state populist convention at Grand Island, which he addressed on the issues of the day, encouraging his followers to persist in the work in which they are engaged in saving the national organization of the populist party, built upon the Omaha platform.

Wharton Barker is a striking character. A man now in his 54th year, having been born in Philadelphia, May 1, 1846, he comes from a family of long lineage in American annals. His grandfather was a relative of Benjamin Franklin and the intimate friend

the passage by the United States of the Chinese exclusion act.

Mr. Barker felt the stress of financial depression most severely through the failure of the Barings in London in 1890, for whom his firm had acted as the American agents. Since that time he has devoted himself to public work, chiefly through his newspaper.

In Journalistic Field.

As an editor Mr. Barker has been voicing his views through the press for more than thirty years. He started the Penn Monthly in 1869, publishing it until 1880, when it was succeeded by the American, which has been the organ for those professing views similar to those embodied in the Cincinnati platform.

In politics he has been largely a free lance, although originally a republican, claiming the credit of first proposing Garfield for the presidency and taking a prominent part in the movement which culminated in the first nomination of Harrison. In 1896 Mr. Barker and his paper supported Mr. Bryan as the populist nominee, but soon after joined with those who protested against perversion of the populist party to the promotion of democratic politics. He was first in the field as a presidential candidate, having been nominated in September, 1898, by the national convention of anti-fusion populists held at Cincinnati at that time. His nomination was more recently affirmed by the Cincinnati convention of this year and Barker and Donnelly electors will have their names on the tickets in all of the states where populists have a substantial foothold.

Quaint Features of Life

A pathetic sight was witnessed in the Soldiers' Orphan's Home at Atchison, Kan., a few days ago. A poor mother came to see her child, a boy 2 years old. She was allowed to put him to sleep with the understanding that when the child was asleep she was to go away. The child soon went to sleep and the mother wakened it, she was so anxious to be with it. She did this half a dozen times.

The heat was so terrific in New York a few days ago as to set off an automatic fire alarm in a soap factory. The contrivance is regulated to give an alarm and send down a shower of water when the temperature in the room reaches a certain number of degrees Fahrenheit. There was no fire, but the sun did the business and the sprinklers nearly drowned out the soap factory before they could be stopped.

Mrs. Joseph L. Moore, clairvoyant, has secured an injunction in a New York court to restrain the administrators of the estate of William E. Elmer, deceased, from disposing of certain property because of a wager of \$1,300 made by the dead man that he would not die before a certain time as predicted by the clairvoyant. The death occurred as predicted and now Mrs. Moore seeks to secure the payment of the wager.

One of the most interesting of Fourth of July celebrations was held at old Hartford Town, now Bush, in Maryland. The event of the day was the unveiling of a tablet in honor of the Hartford committee which in 1775 signed a formal declaration in support of the people against British oppression. In the town still stands the ancient hostility at which men of revolutionary prominence rested at various times. Washington passed through Hartford on his triumphal march to his first inauguration.

Everett Prior of 159 Green street, Jersey City, N. J., rebelled against his father's orders to wash dishes, cook meals and perform other duties about the house and ran away from home on June 23. He was arraigned before Magistrate Zeller in the Harlem police court. When questioned by the magistrate the boy said he had left home because his father abused him and wanted to make a "girl" of him. Magistrate Zeller told the boy he had done right. He then gave the boy into the custody of his cousin.

A clever Arizona woman who cleared over \$400 the past season on the olives which she herself prepared for market has invented a special treatment which bids fair to open a new industry. Besides the olives prepared in the usual manner she put up a large number, using the same formula as for mustard pickles. These found a ready market, the demand being far ahead of the supply. With the gathering of the crop of October she is planning to make a specialty of this new departure in olives.

An addition to the collection of curious epitaphs is the following, which is said to have been copied from a stone in a country graveyard on the banks of the St. Lawrence river, near Prescott:

Erected to the memory of ELIZABETH RICHARDSON, Who heroically defended the life of her lover by sticking a pitchfork in a mad cow's nose. Age 38.

It Was Shy

Baltimore American: Miss Wunder—My goodness, do you call that a modest bathing suit?

Miss Gabby—Of course! It has such a shrinking disposition.



"GOING CALLING"—Photo by Louis R. Bostwick.



"HELPING PAPA"—Photo by Louis R. Bostwick.