

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of July, A. D. 1901.

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...

Omaha pilgrims to the Klondike seem to play more in luck back than in good luck. Nebraska is a good state to stick to.

A big combination has taken in all the shovel manufacturers in the country. Hereafter newspapers will have the only scoops outside the trust.

President Schrab of the steel combine denies that he is to resign. A man who can connect with a job with a \$1,000,000 salary attached is not with the resigning class.

A new factory or two and a few more mercantile establishments, wholesale and retail, would signalize the advent of the Commercial club's fall hustling very nicely.

City Treasurer Hennings is doing well enough in collecting in city taxes, but his exhibit only emphasizes the demand for a reduced tax rate at the earliest possible moment.

A foot race is to be one of the attractions at the County Democracy picnic. If an officer were hung up at the end of the course some record-breaking time could be looked for.

The street car company ought to announce in advance when and where these little affairs are to be pulled off on its lines and give the general public an opportunity to come in.

Here is a solution for the problem besetting our Jacksonian friends: Let them charter a special picnic train, put the locomotive in the center and give Bryan and Hill each a rear platform.

If the sequence is to be the same as it was in Omaha, St. Louis, now that it has settled the site for the exposition, can begin exercise for its wrestling match with the director general question.

Senator Hanna has gone to his summer home on the lakes for a rest before taking up his work in the Ohio campaign. When Hanna and Foraker both get into action Ohio democracy will take to the tall timber.

The big fight in the Iowa democratic convention is over who will be chairman of the state committee. Nebraska is not the only state where the best perquisite of poperatic politics is to handle the campaign fund.

What is the railroad going to do about the detective that sets up train robberies so he can uncover them with a press agent on the spot to describe his vigilance and heroism? How can a road expect patronage that harbors such employees?

Now is the time for the school board that made so much ado last spring about saving money by lopping off useless teachers to fill the places thus vacated with favored applicants in line. That board has the way of past school board retrenchment.

Great Britain has found an excuse for retaining its troops in Pekin a while longer. With reports of Russian aggression in Manchuria and Corea on the north John Bull does not propose to be left where he cannot make a grab if the circumstances warrant.

So far suggestions of candidates for the university regents on the republican state ticket are decidedly scarce. The position calls for men of liberal culture, coupled with good business ability and broad-gauge ideas. Minor places such as these should not be allowed to go by default.

OVERSHOOTING THE MARK. The democratic papers that have taken upon themselves the vindication of Admiral Schley, without waiting for the aid or consent of the naval court of inquiry, are wildly overshooting the mark. Under the guise of refuting the charges against Schley they are endeavoring to make a political martyr of him and to force the controversy into politics, and in justice to Schley the question at issue should be kept entirely outside of the field of politics.

While personal rivalry and jealousy may enter into the action of the different naval officers, who have ranged themselves on one side or the other, the line of cleavage is not political. On the contrary, both the army and the navy are more completely divorced from politics than any other branches of the national government.

When democratic papers pretend to draw a parallel between Schley and Dreyfus and to make out that their hero is a victim of persecution begotten of a conspiracy of the entire administration, they overlook their roles. There have been no signs whatever of any effort on the part of the administration to give Schley the worst of it or to withhold from him a single credit mark that belongs to him or a single right to which he is entitled. Admiral Schley was allotted his share of the prize money for the destruction of the Corveta fleet, strictly according to the rules that prevail in the distribution of prize money; he was promoted by President McKinley to the rank of admiral in recognition of services rendered in the war against Spain, and since the close of the war has been given his assignments without discrimination. The present board of inquiry has been ordered at his request, and there is no reason to believe that political considerations will be allowed in any way to mark or influence its deliberations or findings.

All Admiral Schley has asked is that the facts relating to the eventual history made about Santiago be investigated officially without bias. We do not believe he is a party to the plainly apparent effort to give a political coloring to the case, and that the democratic papers, posing as his self-appointed spokesmen, are in reality carrying on directly counter to Admiral Schley's wishes.

A SERIOUS SITUATION. The latest advice in regard to the trouble between Colombia and Venezuela show that the situation is really serious. There is actual war between the two republics and all the indications point to a fierce conflict, though these South American troubles generally threaten to be more serious than they really become. However, the present difficulty may prove to be an exception to the rule.

The particular interest of the United States in the matter relates to the isthmus of Panama, obstruction to the traffic of which would be damaging to American interests. As yet there has been no interruption of traffic and assurances have been given our government that Colombia will be able to keep the isthmus open. There is some uncertainty, however, as to the ability of the Colombian government to do this and in order to make assurance doubly sure the United States has made provision for protecting its interests in that quarter. This our government has full authority to do under treaty, which dates as far back as 1846. That treaty gives to this country the right of guaranteeing the perfect neutrality of the isthmus of Panama, to the end that free transit may not be interrupted or embarrassed. Colombia is bound by this compact to give to the vessels, goods and passengers of the United States the same immunities, rights and privileges that are enjoyed by the vessels, goods and passengers of that republic on the isthmus and in the ports thereof. As noted in a Washington dispatch printed yesterday, it is the privilege of the United States to judge for itself when any occasion arises for exercising its authority on the isthmus under the treaty. This government is not required to wait for a request or notice from Colombia. Whenever it thinks there is need of action to make sure of uninterrupted transit across the isthmus the treaty gives our government full authority to act. In sending war ships to Panama, therefore, our government is proceeding strictly within its treaty rights, though it may think proper to do nothing further unless the Colombian government shall prove itself unable to carry out its treaty obligations. That is very liable to be the case, although the Colombian minister at Washington has assured our government that Colombia will maintain free traffic on the isthmus. It is quite possible that this trouble may become so serious that one or the other of the parties to it will request the United States to intervene, but it appears from Washington advice that at present our government has no intention to go beyond the authority given it by treaty. In view of this the suspicions and conjectures indulged in by French and German papers, respecting designs on the part of the United States, appear utterly preposterous. But of course European editors and even statesmen are naturally disposed to judge the motives and intentions of the United States by their own standards and consequently to misjudge this country.

German newspapers are greatly excited over the report that the United States is about to object to the sending of German war ships to Panama. There is no probability of protest if the ships go there for the protection of German commerce, which they have a perfect right to do. Neither Germany nor any other European nation would be allowed, however, to meddle with the local, internal affairs of the nations of this continent.

British educators are reported to be evincing signs of disquiet, if not alarm, over the increasing importation of American school and college text books. They express apprehension that if Americans are permitted to invade their school houses British individuality may disappear.

Our British cousins should repress their fears. If American text books are making headway in British educational circles the only reason is that they are better made, better edited, better illustrated, better printed and sold cheaper than the British text books. If our British cousins want the best they may as well welcome the American importation in text books as they have in machinery and mechanical devices.

Another strike imminent. A strike of textile workers, which may involve many thousands, is believed to be imminent. If the manufacturers adhere to their announcement of a reduction in wages to take effect early next month, this decision to reduce wages was made by the Fall River cotton manufacturers a couple of weeks ago, for the reason, it is understood, that the competition of southern mills has become so sharp that in certain qualities the New England mills cannot, with the present price of labor, manufacture at a profit. Consequently it was determined to cut wages to the extent of nearly 15 per cent.

In reference to this the Philadelphia Ledger says: "A reduction of wages to the extent of a sixth of the wage earner's income is a matter of grave concern to him and the manufacturers will find it difficult to persuade the operatives of the justness of the foreshadowed wage reduction." There is said to be involved in the controversy eighty-seven mills with a capital of about \$24,000,000 and employing 30,000 operatives, but in the event of a strike it may ultimately involve a great many more mills and operatives. There appears to be no doubt that the great increase in cotton spindles in the south and the cheap labor that can be employed there have placed the Fall River manufacturers at a disadvantage, though perhaps not to the extent that they allege. Sixty per cent of the increase in the number of spindles in the United States the last year was in the South. The increase for the year in Massachusetts was less than that reported for South Carolina. The southern competition is steadily growing and thus the question of self-preservation is being pressed upon the New England cotton manufacturers with constantly growing urgency.

According to the Boston Transcript, some authorities on cotton and woollen mills hold that what is at the point in our commercial experience where the descent begins and misfortune may not be very far off. Recent events, observes that paper, give some ground for this, but the wise manufacturer has learned already to be conservative, and in his dealings with his trade as well as with his labor has come to recognize that the times and circumstances call for a different division of the profits than was the rule a few years ago. The manufacturer today knows that his share bears no relation to what would have been considered his right ten or twenty years ago and all his operations are, consequently, based on this generally accepted fact.

The Fall River operatives have decided to resist the proposed reduction of wages and this decision has been endorsed by the International Association of Textile Workers and the American Federation of Textile Workers. Should the manufacturers, therefore, adhere to their purpose there will be another formidable industrial contest involving an army of workers larger than that in the steel strike.

J. Pierpont Morgan, as the representative of American investors, has purchased another large British steamship line. If this thing keeps up the United States will be in a peculiar position in regard to merchant marine. Its citizens will be the owners of the largest shipping interests in the world, yet the majority of the vessels will fly a foreign flag. As a matter of national pride this would be anything but satisfactory, but it would put a stop to the serious financial drain which has been going on for years in the payment of millions of dollars in carrying charges to foreign corporations and stockholders.

If American admirals find it proper to present Admiral Cervera with a loving cup in recognition of the treatment accorded by him to Lieutenant Hobson, Spanish friends of Cervera might return the compliment by sending a few cups, mugs, goblets and growlers for the men who were entrusted with the custody of the distinguished Spaniard during the time he was our involuntary guest.

Richard Croker and a party of political clowns have had a conference at Croker's English home to fix up the Tammany slate for New York. It is bad enough to have men of Croker's stamp run the politics of the greatest city in the nation, but if New York must suffer from such domination it would at least be in good taste for the boss to issue his edicts in his own territory.

Chancellor Andrews is evidently trying to demonstrate to what lengths a lecturer at the Chicago university will have to go to produce an eruption from the governing authorities that he can denounce as a despotism interference with the freedom of teaching.

A British Columbian navigator has devised a system of notation based on periods of eight instead of ten which he wants adopted. The average man finds trouble enough with mathematics at present without attempting to revolutionize the system.

Transparent Trust. San Francisco Chronicle. It appears to surprise Count von Waldessee that the public refuse to greet his return from China as that of a conquering hero.

Why Waldessee Wonders. Buffalo Express. It appears to surprise Count von Waldessee that the public refuse to greet his return from China as that of a conquering hero.

Dr. Schenk sticks to his theory regarding the determination of sex, but Nature continues to manipulate her facts in the same old way.

Some of the farwells to free silver have been very eloquent. Indeed, free silver and eloquence seem to consort far more closely than silver and wheat.

The democrats, free silver republicans and populists are not so much in accord. This will have the effect of keeping the J. Sterling Morton hole plugged.

India puts a stop to silver on the grave of Mr. Bryan's hopes, with the remark that since it adopted the gold standard it has been better off than ever before in its life. And there are heavy dews on the Nebraska prairies, these mornings.

A gratifying feature of the current news of the day is the improvement of reports as to the corn crop. The period of hysteria which would not be satisfied short of total destruction in some of the principal corn states now seems to be passing, though it still keeps its grip on the grain pit where the speculators have "statisticians" in their employ.

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