

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Published for me this 21st day of October, A. D. 1902. M. E. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

If Gurnley had only made a few more speeches—

Mercer's Poo-Hoo is like Othello—with his occupation gone.

Democratic candidates for county attorney seem to play in great luck.

Mr. Mercer's investment in a police commission has paid no dividends.

A unanimous nomination does not always carry with it a unanimous election.

Wonder if Colonel Bryan will admit now that 16 to 1 free silver coinage is a dead issue?

The high heel has again come into fashion. The high slippers never went out of fashion.

The franking privilege sometimes turns out to be unprofitable when exercised too generously.

The confidence of the American people in President Roosevelt is more deeply imbedded than ever.

All the men who have promises of the South Omaha postmastership will please hold up their hands.

The strike breakers did not break through the lines as they were expected to do by "Our Man Baldwin."

There will not be quite so many aspirants for consulships in Omaha today as there were the day before election.

Every governor who ran for re-election Tuesday was successful over his opponent. But every governor was not up for re-election.

We will soon have an answer to that most important question, "How long will Mercer remain in Omaha after election if he is not elected?"

The world is anxious that Great Britain should hurry up and destroy the Mad Mullah, if that will stop the newspaper jokes about him.

At all events, Nebraska will have enough republican congressmen in the Fifty-eighth congress to look after the interests of the whole state.

We make bold to assert that the two unopposed candidates for district judge are not at all surprised at the promptness with which their election was conceded.

Latest dispatches from Washington announce that there is not sufficient crabs in the District of Columbia to supply the demand of the building contractors and promoters of deals in public building sites.

Those cartoons representing the public building Santa Claus in a most striking attitude, with three little dogs behind his heels, will be a memento of the most unpropitiously stupid campaign that has ever been fought in this or any other state.

As we have already noted, there is nothing so partisan as the so-called non-partisan newspaper, which always jumps when it sees the stuff in sight. Non-partisan partisanship can go further in deliberate fakes and malicious rook-backs than any other kind.

Whatever the causes of his withdrawal may have been, it is plain enough now that Speaker Henderson would have been re-elected to congress if he had stayed in the race, and his election would have saved the house a fight over the choice of a new speaker.

MEANING OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

A majority of American voters have pronounced in favor of "letting well enough alone." They are well satisfied with the prevailing prosperity and desire its continuance.

The election of a republican house of representatives means that there will be no disturbance to business and no unsettling of financial confidence by reason of assault upon the tariff.

There is revision of any schedules it will be made by the party that is friendly to American industries and labor. It means that the trust question will be dealt with in a reasonable and practicable way.

The reduced republican majority in the next house of representatives was not looked for, it having been an almost unvarying rule the last half century that the successful party at a presidential election has lost congressmen in the succeeding off-year elections.

The republican success cannot fail to have a beneficial effect upon the country and to be helpful to all legitimate financial and business interests.

The figure of President Roosevelt will rise to greater prominence the more the late election is studied and the more its effects become manifest.

A VERDICT FOR THE PRESIDENT. The verdict of President Roosevelt will rise to greater prominence the more the late election is studied.

It is safe to say that but for the courageous course taken by President Roosevelt at the very outset of the active campaign in leadership of his party on the corporation or so-called trust question, the republicans would certainly have lost the house.

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THE MERCHANT MARINE.

The annual report of the commissioner of navigation presents some interesting facts regarding the condition of the American merchant marine.

While the official reports of many important railroads show an increase during the last one or two fiscal years under the head operating expenses, it is well known that the fact is the reverse.

The stock market shows little effect of the election, because the election had been largely decided in advance.

As a claimant, Chairman Griggs of the democratic national congressional committee ranks a close second to Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee.

The Favorite of Trusts.

New Jersey's fiscal year closed last Friday with a cash balance in the treasury of \$2,747,718.26.

Case for Anxiety.

There is some concern about Henry Waterson's health. When Grover Cleveland spoke the last time the Courier-Journal failed to do the Mount Pelee act.

Boosting Immigration.

Mr. Schwab is traveling about Italy in a luxurious manner, which will be sure to inspire more immigration from that country.

Here's a Bold Deal.

"If the Christian Scientist dealer is to be prosecuted every time he loses a case, says an adherent of that faith, 'let the regular physician likewise be prosecuted when he loses one.'

Combines Fix the Price.

One result of the famine in anthracite coal will be a great increase in the amount of bituminous coal used next year.

Missouri Valley Homeopaths Tendered a Gentle Boast.

At a recent meeting of the Missouri Valley Homeopathic association it was resolved by a small majority, that all kissing must cease.

RIDICULOUS AFFIRMATIONS.

A portrait of the late President McKinley and another of President Roosevelt have been discovered under peculiar circumstances in Statuary hall.

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BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor scenes and incidents sketched on the spot. A new series of postage stamps about to be issued by the Postoffice department will bear little resemblance to those now current.

Stamp experts think that this new 2-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

A gentleman who represented a large church organization called at the White House a little time ago with a number of his associates for the purpose of paying their official respects to the president of the United States.

Senator Hanna is not saying a word. Ohio speaks for him. "There stands Massachusetts"—perpendicular as usual.

Senator Teller now has genuine cause for giving the country another shower of tears. Pre-election prophecies look decidedly cheap when viewed in the light of the returns.

Bring on your Thanksgiving meats. There is no practical ends to be served by delaying the feast.

Mr. Bird Coler is entitled to a permanent perch at Wolfert's Roost. He flew pretty high for a weighted bird.

Who said the country was going to the demo-ho-wow! Prosperity is too good a thing to cast to the winds.

William E. Smythe, an irrigation boomer from Nebraska, tried to float into congress on the ditch issue in California, but his democratic scow was swamped and the captain thoroughly soaked.

General Bragg has left Cuba, and all danger was between the United States and the Pearl of the Antilles is past.

William L. Elkins of Philadelphia is erecting a private tomb in Laurel Hill cemetery that will cost \$180,000. It is to be built of Westerley granite, the hardest stone known.

W. J. Spillman, agrostologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, is preparing a map of the United States made of plants to be exhibited at the St. Louis exposition.

George R. Stuntz, who first discovered iron in northern Minnesota, died at Duluth the other day in extreme poverty, although his discovery resulted in making millions out of a score of other men.

Pat Sheedy, the notorious gambler, announced that he had quit all games forever and could not be tempted to bet money on horses races, cards or other games of chance. And Pat is not sick, either.

Samuel T. Pickard, Whittier's literary executive and biographer, will sell a great many of his manuscripts and books for the benefit of a fund for the restoration and care of the poet's birthplace at Haverhill and his home at Amesbury.

The portraits just discovered in Statuary hall are cleverly concealed to the ordinary observer by the delicate tracery on the surface of the imitation marble, but when examined closely the pictures of McKinley and Roosevelt stand out in startling distinctness, and can be seen from the opposite sides of the room.

Recently a Kansas old soldier sent the following letter to the Pension Department: "Topeka, Oct. 3, 1902.—To the honorable Pension Commissioner: Having become converted to the belief commonly known as 'Christian Science,' I herewith voluntarily surrender all claim to the pension which I have been drawing for the last twelve years.

The official who showed the letter to

LAUGHING MATTER.

"Chicago Tribune: 'Strange how life is full of paradoxes!' mused the Casual Reader. 'Here coal is one of the chief questions on the day, and yet by its very nature can never be anything but a winter issue.'

Washington Star: 'It's curious,' said Uncle Eben. 'Nobody wouldn't think of trying to play do banjo without taking a few lessons, but ev'rybody thinks he could step in an' run de govtment without no practice whatever.'

Baltimore American: 'Wot does it mean,' asked Penitence Percival, 'where de song says 'Drink to me only wit' your eyes'?' 'It means,' announced Wise Wilfrid, 'dat de loidly kin reeds de song, but dat's as far as it goes.'

Philadelphia Press: 'Accum—Since your firm name is changed, why don't you replace that old sign outside de door?' 'Merchant—Oh, we're just keeping it there for de sake of old times.' 'Accum—Ain't a sort of a cold Lang Sign,' eh?'

New York Sun: 'The forger's apprentice worked diligently at the autograph which the chief of the gang had given him.' 'Some day,' he muttered, 'I hope to be able to make a name for myself.'

Washington Star: 'How do you account for your extraordinary political and business success?' 'I don't attempt to account for it,' answered Senator Sorbusum. 'In fact, I don't think that anything would annoy me more than the question of accounting.'

Philadelphia Press: 'Whew!' exclaimed the western editor, dropping the copy of his latest issue which he had been reading. 'I think I'll skip town before Bronco Fete comes around.'

What's up? demanded the foreman. 'I mean to call him a scoundrel, a scoundrel of the Indian campaigns and the type have it scared.'

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. A mermaid sat on a moss-grown rock. She slipped a kiss at a jabbawock. And she said to her maid, 'I've got a pill. She snatched a smile at a circling auk. And she shook the spray from her scaly frock. And she said to her maid, 'I've got a pill. On her tresses of filigree.

A merman swam to the rock's damp base. 'Sing ho!' for the baiter's pregnant sea. And he swam around with aquatic grace. And he said to his maid, 'I've got a pill. She smiled through the spume on her eyelids. And her brown eyes roofiged to fit the case. And she said to the rock to make a place. For the prince from a coral cave.

One arm encircled her scaly waist. 'Sing ho!' for the gall that the fellow had! And the salt of her lips he did bodily taste. And he said to his maid, 'I've got a pill. He told her a sweeter one never graced. The shell-decked halls of the wild sea. No maid more lovely, no maid more chaste. From Frisco to Hallyday.

He praised the grace of her shapely fall. 'Sing ho!' for the baiter's pregnant sea! Admired the hue of each armor's scale. From her neck to her tail-tail's base. Her eyes were as liquid as Blue sea. Her teeth did the sea-pearl's glittering pale. Her lips were as purple as the sacred grain. And their nectar again he sips.

The maiden listened as maidens will. 'Sing ho!' for the ears of the trustful dove! 'Ah! sweet is the taste of a scoundrel's pill. When coated with sugared love! He tickled her ear with a sea-gull's quill. The gull with the song so sharp and shrill. And his words to the maid were of sweeter fall. That's a melody from above.

But a handsomer mermaid swam near. 'Sing ho!' for the flirt that butted in! And the merman dived in the waters clear. 'Sny, wa'n't it a blooming snarl! And he swam away with his new found pearl. And the maid on the rock shed a briny tear. And she dug his words from her o'-er-dead ear. With the point of her dorsal fin.

Alone on the moss-grown rock sat she. 'Sing ho!' for the spite that got the shark! And she said: 'What chumples we mermaids are! That guy was a blooming fake! There are just as good merfolks in the sea. As ever were caught, now you hear me! But for beautiful Gae with a full-grown oar! That snorer can have the cake!



You must choose!!! between The beginning of baldness is dandruff. Dandruff is a disease and can be cured.

Cure the disease that causes dandruff, And the dandruff will disappear for good. Use only some old established remedy. We know one tested for more than 50 years—

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It cures dandruff, checks falling, makes the hair grow, always restores color to gray hair.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor has cured my scalp of a bad case of dandruff. It is a delightful preparation to use." Mrs. L. H. Budd, Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

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