

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the above is a true and correct copy...

Those who would be free, themselves must strike the blow.

"Anti-machine" is nothing but a cover for corporation stool-pigeons.

Whether it was accident or suicide, the death of Pennell evidently came at just the opportune time.

The Real Estate exchange should hire a brass band to serenade the anti-machine delegation when it comes marching home.

Judge Adams seems to have accomplished more for peace on the Wabash by dissolving his injunction than he did by granting it.

Golden Rule Jones has been elected mayor of Toledo for a fourth term. The revised edition of his golden rule reads: "One good turn deserves another."

With six men in the council to override vetoes, the corporations can snap their fingers at the people and ask them what they are going to do about it.

County Commissioner Harte's voluntary assurance that he did not profit by the grading jobs and bridge frauds forcibly recalls the story of the boy who cried, "I did not steal that watermelon."

Bookings may now be made for Tom Johnson's automobile circus for the coming season. By special arrangements the services of William J. Bryan as ringleader may also be secured.

The weather prophets have already gotten the peach rot killed in Maryland. This, however, will not deprive them of the pleasure of killing it a few more times before the fruit is picked.

President Roosevelt talks about the farmer with sympathetic feeling. The president could not ranch it in the west when he was a young man without imbibing some of the atmosphere of prairie life.

Will Omaha tamely allow itself to be manacled hand and foot by the allied corporations? That is the question that must be answered at the democratic primaries Thursday and at the republican primaries Friday.

Councilmen who want to be above suspicion will not stay away from council meetings in order to prevent the introduction of the ordinance that provides for the municipal ownership of electric light and power.

If Mr. Rockefeller has any loose change he wants to turn into the coffers of the University of Nebraska he will find no difficulty in being accommodated—provided, of course, that he does not impose conditions that would make the gift a white elephant.

The Illinois railroad commission is said to be preparing an order for a reduction in the local freight tariff for that state. It must be perverseness on the part of Illinois shippers to refuse to believe in the benevolent intentions of the railroads when they screw freight rates up.

The Burlington pluggers at the state capital have deliberately forced upon the state a constitutional convention, and the Burlington pluggers in Omaha want to fast upon this city a mayor and council who will be subservient to that corporation and keep Omaha under subjection.

The liberation of Johann Most will serve only as a reminder of the exciting scenes that followed the assassination of President McKinley and the dismal forebodings, then too prevalent, which happily have not come true. Most confines his work to shooting off his mouth, leaving the real shooting to more courageous followers.

THE BASIS OF PROSPERITY.

The world over the basis of a genuine prosperity is the well-being of the producing and working classes. This is as true of countries where our economic policies are not observed as in those where they are.

This is what we understand to be the position of President Roosevelt in what he said in his very admirable speech on the wage worker and the tiller of the soil. Their relations are mutual. Who benefits the one is of advantage to the other.

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SAFE PATHS TO FOLLOW.

The employees of the Wabash can cordially recommend peaceful methods, obedience to law and arbitration to labor organizations generally.

Harmony with a Club. Chicago Chronicle (clerk). One of the harmonizing utterances at the democratic reunion in Iowa the other day...

Awful to Contemplate. Detroit Free Press. A shudder horror over the entire country at the thought of Mr. Keene's trying to hold up Mr. Harriman on Southern Pacific.

Keeping in Practice. Philadelphia Press. Senator Clarke of Arkansas, who has been pummeling a congressman on the streets of Little Rock, evidently has so much pugilistic talent that he does not feel it necessary to keep it all for use in the United States senate.

Sweet Nothings for Consumers. Philadelphia Press. A new war was broken out among the great sugar refiners, and as a result the prices of this great household staple have been suddenly lowered.

Hot Air Story. Indianapolis Journal. At Omaha the president will deliver a short speech from the rear platform of a dilapidated old passenger car on a conventional side track.

Variations in Government Revenue. Springfield Republican. Government fiscal operations during March contrast peculiarly with those of the month last year.

Purpose of Labor Unions. Minneapolis Dispatch. The labor union in its ideal democracy seeks to change the present standards by which the laborer's share of production is decided.

Leave the Braves Alone. Indian Bureau Reforms Take the Wrong Direction. Pittsburg Dispatch. Commissioned agent at the Indian bureau is possessed of a reformatory spirit which, while it may have a laudable aim, is open to question as to justness.

Commercializing Inventions. New Century Speed Contrasted with the Old Pace. New York Times. It is only just now that the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy has been put upon a commercial basis.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. The telephone grip appears to be much stronger than that of the gas and electric light companies in New York City.

Lesson of the Hearing in the Wabash Injunction Case. Chicago Chronicle. While it would be difficult to get any bounds to the possible assumption of power by federal courts hereafter, it is probable that the case of Judge Adams of St. Louis will be as appropriate as any other for use by the foe of judicial absolutism.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The King of Greece has an aide-de-camp who rejoices in the name of Pappadimitopoulos.

Dean Farrar, the great preacher and successful novelist, who died last week, always had as a companion a green parrot, and insisted he couldn't work comfortably without her.

The bride which was used by Sitting Bull, chief of the Sioux, when he led his band of braves into the valley of death at the battle of the Little Big Horn, has been presented to Mr. George Fish of Philadelphia.

The redoubtable Colonel Jack China, of Kentucky, who used to make the earth tremble with his roar, was knocked down and out and his weapons taken away from him by a constable who served an attachment on him in Cincinnati.

A steady stream of Mormons continues to pour through the port of New York on its way to Utah. They are for the most part thrifty, industrious folk, who go to the great desert in the expectation of increasing their wealth and their families.

Prof. George Powell, curator and librarian of the York County Historical society, has come into possession of a bound volume of the famous "Gleanings in Europe," 1878. It contains the declaration of independence as it was originally drafted for publication.

Dr. Robert Sangiovanni of New York has opened systematic warfare on the corset, which he stigmatizes as "the direct conductor of tuberculosis." The doctor has secured the active co-operation of the New York Board of Education, which has invited him to deliver lectures before certain of the public schools.

Several notable persons have fallen victims to the new ordinance at Washington forbidding automobile speeding. Lieutenant Robert S. Clark of the Ninth infantry, the stepson of Bishop Potter and the wealthiest man in the army, was the first punished. He paid the cost \$10 for running his machine at a twenty-four-mile-an-hour rate.

There is a good deal of Ireland in the vicinity of Broadway and Dey street, according to the Press. At Dey in the Mercantile National bank. Some two years ago a hand organ passed with its grinder in action beneath the window of the bank and played, "Wearin' of the Green." The cashier, a genuine son of England, it is supposed, threw up the sash and yelled: "Get out of that bank! Get it! I'll have the police after you!"

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