

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 15th day of October, 1904.

Are we to have two Indian summers in this Roosevelt year?

The extension of the normal power electric lamp contract went glimmering last year and it should be abandoned altogether.

Venezuela has driven a newspaper editor into exile. That Colorado example was bound to find converts in South America.

The Jackson boys have surrendered in West Virginia, but at last report former Candidate Davis was still off the reservation.

Orderly saloons should have no difficulty in securing their annual license. Dives and dens should be barred from getting a license.

South Omaha also wants a few charter amendments. The best charter amendments South Omaha could get would be given under the charter for cities of the metropolitan class.

Pat Crowe is now said to be in Chicago. Patrick should permit the people of Omaha to recover fully from the results of the election before starting them upon his trail again.

Writers of fiction should not overlook the fine opportunity offered by Russia's disposition to pay for evidence proving the existence of a Japanese warship with the Hull.

As an unsurpassable novelty the World's fair company might use the eighteen republican electors from Missouri as a reception committee when the president visits the exposition.

Refugees are said to be suffering in Manchuria, but with the exception of the civil war in the United States no campaign was ever conducted with a special view to the benefit of the refugee.

Sherman Bell, adjutant general of Colorado, says that he will remove to Mexico when he retires from office. If this be true the democratic party can claim that all of its victories are not for the worse.

Now that the results are all in, the Philadelphia Ledger finds more votes cast in that city than there are voters, which would indicate that the politicians of the City of Brotherly Love may not be so slow, no matter what may be its reputation for slowness.

A bunch of Walter Moise license protests is overdue now at the city hall. They will be withdrawn, of course, as soon as the saloons of the Weeping Willow brand are duly authorized to continue business, in the old way, at the old stand, for another year.

It is to be hoped the police commission will carefully digest the suggestions for vacating the saloons within the prescribed district and the revision of the rules governing the police on lines that will make it impossible for patrolmen to become too familiar with the social evil.

That republican legislature which has been elected in Missouri will find it better politics to uphold the hands of Joe Folk than to try to "play politics" at the coming session. If the last election has taught anything, it is that political parties mean less to the American voter than integrity and ability to carry out honest intentions.

The trial of the Dalbeier will cause in San Francisco has brought out the fact that every person who did not receive as large a bequest as he expected believes the late California heiress to have been insane, while those who receive the greater part of the property are firmly convinced that her mind was normal when she made her will.

RUSSIA WILL FIGHT ON.

The statement made by the Russian ambassador at Washington, that his government will pursue the war to the bitter end, was doubtless inspired from St. Petersburg. It is especially significant by reason of the fact that there have been reports of an intention on the part of our government to invite the powers to unite in an effort to bring about peace in the far east.

It would seem that this would silence, for the time being at least, all talk of interference in the war. There is reason to believe that Japan is not indisposed to consider a proposal looking to peace. That was indicated in a statement made a few days ago by her minister to England. He was reported as saying that after the fall of Port Arthur he believed that Japan would be ready to treat for peace on no higher essential basis than that Russia should evacuate Manchuria, Japan also agreeing to a similar evacuation.

So far as the United States is concerned, it is not called upon to take an active part, certainly not to take the initiative in efforts to terminate hostilities in the far east. The American people would heartily welcome the return of peace to that quarter of the world. They deplore the disastrous consequences of the war. But it is not to be doubted that very generally they feel that their government should take no step in regard to the conflict that might in the remotest degree involve it in any complication beyond the safeguarding of American interests.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. The re-election to congress from the Twenty-first district of Ohio of Representative Burton, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the house, doubtless insures needed appropriations for new and continuing improvements on the rivers and harbors of the country. The annual report of the chief of engineers of the army states that the expenditures for river and work during the past fiscal year aggregated a little less than \$24,000,000 and estimates for the ensuing fiscal year are a little over \$21,000,000.

THE HIGHWAY TO SUCCESS. The man who would be successful must let the world know that he wants to succeed. In this day and time the gum shoe man treats the path to victory of one kind or another. Who is not familiar with the mustache and unusually high forehead of the man who is to be the next governor of Massachusetts? All of us have seen it in print practically every day for a long time, and the world knew it as well as the east. When the democrats of Massachusetts nominated William L. Douglas as their candidate for governor there was no need to explain who he was. No one asked, because every one knew.

THE NATION'S CORN CRIB. How it would measure up if piled in one spot. The latest government estimate of the corn crop indicates a yield of 2,483,000,000 bushels. That is a good deal of corn. Imagine Central park's 845 acres floor covered with drives and all, for one gigantic bin. It would need to be eighty-three feet high to hold this one year's crop.

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MINING PROGRESS. According to the report of the United States geological survey, the mineral productions of the country have more than quadrupled in the last twenty-three years. This indicates the vastness of our mineral resources and the increasing importance of the mining industry as a source of national wealth.

HOUD ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Charles Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, has adopted novel means to adjust train service on his road to the needs of patrons adjacent to New York City.

Consolation for the Star-Eyed. Louisville Courier-Journal. It's a good time to remember, boys, that physicians say walking is the best exercise—much better than riding in a band wagon.

A Gain for Political Morals. Hartford Courant (rep.). In shedding a tear over the news that the Mitchell group has (with much republican assistance) elected their man to the governorship, the defeat of Dunn, whom J. J. Hill and the "railroad interests" showed down the throats of the republican state convention, is a distinct gain for the cause of political morals.

Progress, but Little Change. Brooklyn Eagle. They are talking again of international peace conferences. They have had them already, but whenever one of the shoulders, he forgot that he had been at the conference, and the rest of the delegation stood around and "sicked" him on. The human race does not change much.

Enlightened Common Sense. Baltimore American. It is characteristic of Japan as a progressive nation that it is the winning party in the present war, is the one most anxious for peace, and the one least likely to make a nation unafraid fully to appreciate the force of an enlightened common sense which marks the general progress of the century.

Future Possibilities. Pittsburg Dispatch. It may be wise to wait and see if one of two democratic gubernatorial candidates, Missouri and Massachusetts respectively, do not eventually do enough to make available presidential timber four years hence. But on the other hand there are two republican governors, in Illinois and Wisconsin, who, if they make good, may be able to match the democratic possibilities.

Tibbles' View of Democracy. Nebraska Independent. In fifty years the democratic party has acquired a character for extravagance of principles and for general infamy. That character will stick to it as long as the party endures. The man who hopes to give it a new character, to blot out from the memory of men the foul and infamous record that it has made, to scatter in the robes of patriotism and honor, must find his faith on dreams and nightmares.

Republican Responsibility. Indianapolis News. We do not see how any man, no matter how self-assured he may be, can contemplate the result of Tuesday's voting without being almost overwhelmed with a sense of responsibility. Mr. Roosevelt made a good deal of education out of his experience during this campaign. The people have virtually turned over the government to him and his party without opposition, and it is now for them to say what they will do with it.

How it would measure up if piled in one spot. The latest government estimate of the corn crop indicates a yield of 2,483,000,000 bushels. That is a good deal of corn. Imagine Central park's 845 acres floor covered with drives and all, for one gigantic bin. It would need to be eighty-three feet high to hold this one year's crop.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Wiley Hess, leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra, began his musical studies at 4 and at 10 was an infant prodigy touring Holland.

It is proposed, if Washington can be warmed up to it, to increase the salary of the American consul at Aden, the hottest hotbed on the planet.

John C. Cutler, republican governor-elect of Utah, was born at Sheffield, England. His parents joined the Mormon church and brought him to Utah in 1844.

Chicago announces will become prairie that it will soon possess an ancient Babylonian statue bearing the name of the goddess of the moon.

On election night Chairman Cowherd of the democratic congressional committee, who was in Washington, telegraphed as follows to his wife in his Missouri home: "Hear I am defeated. Hope it is so. Will then come home and live like a white man."

MR. BRYAN'S DEMOCRACY. Populist Leader Tibbles Gives Assurance to that Effect. Nebraska Independent. "Mr. Bryan himself emerges from the contest a stronger man than he entered it. Many democrats who were honestly mistaken, and who had been led to believe that Mr. Bryan was not a democrat, are in fact, a populist, have had their eyes opened."

IN STORAGE AGAIN. W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. The storage man hopped off his van and tipped the warehouse door.

With joyous grin he curled in the Precincts We Pursue. The Money Kings and the Grafting Rings, and Common Peepul too.

When he had stowed away the lead he shut the warehouse door. And muttered, "Whoop! I've glad I've through with Nibbles! He's a good one. This campaign stuff is good enough, but it is getting monotonous."

PERSONAL NOTES.

How is your son doing at college? "Well," answered the philistine father, "he does very well in philosophy and the dead languages. But he is a mighty poor foot ball player."—Washington Star.

The girl who has to stop to the her shooting on the street may be a good housekeeper, but the presumption is against her. Narcissus was gazing at his image in the water. "I may be stuck on myself, all right, all right," he murmured, resignedly, "but I don't advertise the fact in the drug store mirrors."—Cleveland Leader.

"Does the baby take after its father or its mother?" "Neither," answered the small brother, "if you look at his head and eyebrows you think it's Japanese, and if you look at his trying to talk you think it's a Russian."—Washington Star.

"Did you hear the election night returns?" "Yes, I heard several of them stumbling along the street in our neighborhood and trying to find 'keyholes.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Knickner—There's one strange fact I've noted. Rucker—What's that? Knicker—A boy is christened with water and afterward takes booze, while a ship is christened with booze and afterward takes to water.—New York Press.

Wife—The woman next door got a new gown yesterday. Husband—And of course you want one like it. Wife—Don't you believe it. Hers only cost \$5.—Chicago News.

"I never become angry because a man does not think quite as I do," remarked the professor. "For when I find a man who disagrees with me I realize that it is probably with difficulty that he thinks as I do."—Judge.

"I believe there is a burglar in the house," said the wife. "Well," answered the husband, who had lost all his money on the election, "a burglar who doesn't know his business any better than I do, is not worth bothering about."—Washington Star.

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Advertisement for Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa, featuring an illustration of a man and the text: 'A Delicious Draught. Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa is distinguished from all others by its full flavor, delicious quality and absolute purity.'