

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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THE CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA.

The first republican county convention preliminary to the 1906 campaign in Nebraska, will be held this week.

For the coming election a complete state ticket will be put in nomination at the convention in August, including, besides the governor and other state officers usually elected, three railway commissioners and a candidate for United States senator.

There is no question but that on the issue of Roosevelt republicanism Nebraska will be recorded squarely in the republican column.

The thing of prime importance, then, for Nebraska republicans is to put to the front men, not only of character and ability, but also thoroughly in harmony with what is known as the Rooseveltian program.

The rank and file of Nebraska republicans are imbued with the right ideas and need only to be aroused to the point of enforcing them in caucus and convention.

not fall to be important in the educational, charitable and benevolent fields of church effort, as well as in the more strictly evangelic field.

More broadly still, the tendency which fuses varieties of one great denominational species is also steadily reducing the barriers between the larger divisions whose policy of maladjustment in the same neighborhood separate organizations, even though they be weak and ill-supported, is more and more felt to be unnecessarily burdensome and futile.

It is all evidence of a growing spirit of fraternity as well as of a clearer perception of the duty to conserve religious energy and devote it to more practical ends.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS EAST AND WEST.

The recent celebration of the centennial anniversary of the first public school established in New York City has called attention to the fact that the public school system there is less than 100 years old.

In the progressive states of the west, on the other hand—states like Nebraska and Iowa—the public school dates back almost to the advent of the first permanent white inhabitants.

Professional courtesy is becoming strained in New York, with a judge announcing from the bench that the statement of a lawyer would have no effect upon him unless supported by evidence.

a bad light. If Mr. Bryan is figuring on getting into the next democratic national convention he must be counting on having the New York crowd against him.

Adjustments in the Postoffice department make it clear that the rural delivery service is entering upon a new stage of development.

But the policy of the department will henceforth turn more to the efficiency of the service, although that has not been neglected in the rapid extension. The major part of the agricultural regions requiring service has already been covered by carrier routes.

The Cleveland grand jury put the books into the local ice trust. The managers are warm, but not enough to melt the price.

Chicago points with pride to "the most truthful detective on the force." Creating class distinction tends to undermine police discipline.

San Francisco is giving an exhibition of the simple life in an unusually strenuous manner. The mendicant exception clause of the rate bill can be stretched to cover a multitude of free pass sinners.

The senate will not take action in the Burton case until it reconvenes next December, giving the supreme court opportunity in the interval to pass on the usual motion for a rehearing.

According to the report to the State Banking board deposits in the state banks of Kansas are said to have increased this year at the rate of about \$1,500,000 a month.

A new book recently published is said to contain a description of more than sixty different kinds of railroad rate discriminations.

The doctors veritably threaten to leave us with nothing on earth fit to eat or drink. The latest raid on the works of the Almighty is by a Buffalo doctor, who proclaims that the strawberry, that most wholesome and delicious of all the little fruits, is a breeder of insanity.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. City phrases heal none of the world's wounds. When humanity meets trouble it reveals its divinity.

No man saves himself by running away from the least. People who are always crowing are often chidden.

It takes more than lumber and glue to make the tree of life. The fact that Noah is your uncle will not keep you dry.

A good man always wears a crown of glory. The minister who has money in his eye will never be able to see men. It's the religion you wear rather than the religion you are that soon wears out.

There is no virtue in the elation over finding a fault that makes you forget to find one in yourself. A good many people think that being conscientious means being utterly uncomfortable.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. San Francisco is giving an exhibition of the simple life in an unusually strenuous manner. The mendicant exception clause of the rate bill can be stretched to cover a multitude of free pass sinners.

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POWER MUST BE CURED. Favoritism in Railroad Business Must Be Abolished. Chicago Record-Herald.

Close Examination. Of my Easy Payment Plan will prove to everyone beyond a doubt that you can own a Diamond or a watch without having a bank account. Let me be your bank—pay me in small amounts—think it over.

A. MANDELBERG OMAHA'S LEADING JEWELER. 1522 FARNAM ST.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Transcript: Bishop Fallows would enrich the prayer book with a petition for blessings on editors. For this relief much thanks.

Philadelphia Press: Rev. George Porter, an evangelist out in Indiana, said in a sermon that the Bible was a "read letter." His congregation immediately proceeded to make the question a live issue with the aid of a large assortment of eggs, and at last accounts the preacher was still going.

Chicago Post: In spite of the opinion delivered by Rev. Newton Mann of Omaha that only four of the epistles of Paul are genuine, the public may be safely advised to go right on reading them. For, even if they are not inspired, they are what is known in journalistic parlance as "good stuff" and may successfully defy the blue pencil. Paul's epistles are to be accepted as we receive Shakespeare's plays—we are mighty glad to get them, no matter who wrote them.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: In Boston last Sunday one of the leading divines of that city, Rev. P. S. Henson, who preaches in Tremont temple, said some very scathing things about the modern church pew. It is the pew with the high back and the soft plush cushions and Dr. Henson in his complimentary reference calls it an invention of the master of steel, and all because it is an incentive to sleep. No doubt the worthy pastor is right to a certain extent in his hit against the high-backed pew. It is soft cushions and angles that make the human spine so decidedly conducive to slumber, but there may be other reasons to make the invidious approach of the sandman welcome. If the high pew with the soft cushions could talk back it might in some instances demand that the pulpit itself should assume its rightful share of the somniferous responsibility.

GATHER FLOWERS FOR SOLDIERS.

Gather flowers for the soldiers. Strew them over their graves again. Kindling anew the memory of the deeds that live in brave men; Men who fought to save the country In the awful hour of doom. When war's harsh and distant thunder The destructive cannon boom.

Gather flowers for the soldiers. Let them tell the story true In their own exquisite language. Rise up, ye boys who wore the blue; Of the boys who bore our banner On the field of glory's day. Theirs our gratitude expressing On this dear Memorial Day.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Maud—So you and Jack have kissed and made up, have you? Maybelle—Yes, but not just that way. We made up first. Philadelphia Press.

"I presume you spend all you make?" "No, I don't spend a tenth of it." "Then you must have a nice little balance in the bank?" "None, not a cent." "Shake, old chap, I'm married myself."—Houston Post.

"He thinks her husband is one man in a thousand." "Yes and what's more, she thinks he is not only the 1 in the 1,000, but that all the others are represented by '00.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Mr. Spotsash" said the bookkeeper, "I'm to be married at noon tomorrow and I'd like to have the day off." "That will be all right, Mr. Addernup. But aren't you going to take any wedding trip?" "Yes, sir. We're going to the ball game in the afternoon."—Chicago Tribune.

"O, George!" pouted the dear girl, haven't you spoken to father yet?" "Why—yes," replied Mr. Timmid, "I spoke to him when he was on his way to the office this morning." "O, George! Tell me about it! What did you say?" "What did he say?" "Why—er—I said 'good morning' and so did he."—Philadelphia Press.

Politician—Your brother-in-law, big Mike Callahan, has applied for a political job. Can you safely recommend him? "Cosign—Well, I couldn't safely do anything else."—Judge.

"Marte, can't you play tennis without making all that noise?" "No, ma, who in the world ever heard of any one playing tennis without raising a racket?"—Baltimore American.

"Ah," sighed the lovelorn youth, "may I not hope that you will be mine forever and forever?" "Why, yes," replied the cruel girl, with a yawn, "you may hope that long if you wish."—Indianapolis News.

Hoffman House Cigars 5c. Regular price per box of 50, 4.00. Now per box of 50, 2.50.

Myers-Dillon Drug Co. 16th and Farnam Streets.

KNABE PANOS. The greatness of the Knabe dates back to 1837, and from then until now the Knabe family have wrought, generation after generation, always keeping in mind the ideal piano toward which they have worked. We were never so good as now. We are factory distributors. We sell a beautiful new Knabe for \$450. Convenient terms of settlement if you choose.

After Ohio has exhausted the "Bridge trust" other games may also be introduced.

It may be easier for the czar to dissolve Parliament than to grant its demands, but he may have the trouble of doing either or both.

New York proposes a monument for Carl Schurz. It will surely be built if residents of other cities come forward with the necessary money.

Now that "record making" time has arrived in the house of representatives it is a poor congressman who cannot shine before his constituents.

The political situation in Iowa is becoming hotter and hotter and by the 1st of August, when the republican state convention meets, it should be fairly sizzling.

Between the lines of the reply of the czar to the Duma may be read the willful ignorance which has proved the ruin of absolute monarchs since the dawn of history.

The example set at Des Moines is bearing fruit. Reformed and United Presbyterians taking steps to amalgamate, but so far there is little danger of a "religious trust."

With an increase of approximately 30 per cent in its clearing house business over the corresponding week last year Omaha can look forward to the summer vacation season with pleasure.

Evidently Nelson and Herrera find it better to snarl than to fight—and the general public will wish them joy in doing their share to make prize fighting as unpopular as it is disreputable.

When St. Louis gets through with alleged council bribes living in Kansas City the town at the mouth of the Kaw may be sorry it didn't leave the metropolis to the efforts of home talent.

Commander Hobson says he spent nearly \$7,000 to defeat Representative Bankhead for congress. Mr. Bankhead is doubtless wondering where his successor expects to get the worth of his money.

President Casatt's sudden decision to return to America may be inspired by a desire to fasten down his interests in the Pennsylvania railroad before his subordinates turn their abilities in that direction.

It would be fate in its most ironical mood which would permit Senator Simoot to lose his seat by the vote of Senator Dewey. Fortunately for him the matter now promises to go over to the next session of congress.

The decision of the senate that fresh meat intended for food in the United States shall be inspected by government officials if subject to interstate commerce is an indication that legislators are beginning to concede the folks at home are entitled to the same safeguards as foreigners.