

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Subscription in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of July, 1906.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them...

This letter burning business is evidently not what it is cracked up to be.

With but four of eighty-six Russian mutes drawing death sentences, mutiny seems less fatal than fighting the Japs.

Governor Cummins' letter to the state committee indicates that he also can "stand pat" when he thinks it is to his interest.

With Virginia negroes erecting memorials to "Stonewall" Jackson race prejudice in the south should receive a strong backset.

That discussion of the Pollard's back salary must be very embarrassing to some other statesmen who are tarred with the same stick.

The packing house which does not use the government label will have difficulty explaining the reason in the light of Secretary Wilson's regulations.

With John D. Rockefeller started for Ohio, a number of county attorneys may be compelled to "make good" on their promises of prosecution.

Debs offers to lead a million men to Idaho to liberate Moyer and his associates. Presumably 999,999 volunteers would not be enough to start the column forward.

The actual loss to the insurance companies in the San Francisco disaster, as admitted by them, is \$132,523,000, but this does not include court costs and lawyers' fees.

The local fake reform newspaper endorses the characterization by the Bee of the Journal-News-Brown combine at Lincoln as "fake reformers." Misyery loves company.

Owing to the lateness of the season it is greatly to be feared that the scheme to transform the market house into a municipal ice plant will have to be put into cold storage until next year.

Texas democrats have just nominated a state ticket by direct primary vote. Nebraska democrats, however, are careful to confine their advocacy of direct primaries to platform platitudes.

The World-Herald, however, is very silent about the grab it is trying to make into the city treasury for double pay for advertising city notices by which it is repudiating its own contract prices.

With Uncle Sam holding title to 6,000,000 acres of coal land in the west, both miners and operators will be less inclined to jeopardize the interests of the consumers when they discuss wage scales.

Those persons who wrecked a train in France in order to kill a Russian grand duke seem to have placed a higher value on his life than the conditions warrant and their error should exact the heaviest penalty.

All that saves the Russian government today is lack of ability of the revolutionists to draw their forces together. As a country of magnificent distances the United States holds second place to the realm of the czar.

The street railway strike in San Francisco is said to have been inaugurated by men brought to the city by the company since the earthquake. Those who went through the disaster are doubtless glad enough to be alive without seeking further trouble.

INSTRUCT THE DELEGATES

Certain candidates for United States senator who dare not appeal directly to the people for endorsement and the political manipulators who thrive on legislative deadlines are still exerting themselves to head off instructions in the different republican county conventions with a view to defeating any popular expression through state convention nomination.

This is evidenced anew by the letters being sent out in the interest of Senator Millard, calling upon the party workers "in the interest of harmony" to send uninstructed delegates to the state convention at Lincoln to be traded off or voted by orders from headquarters in complete disregard of the sentiment of the rank and file at home. The only thing "in the interest of harmony" for the party is to respond to the universal demand that the men who aspire to represent Nebraska in the United States senate come out in the open and submit their claims on their merits in the full light of day.

The effort likewise to prevent instructions in different counties on the plea that it is opposed to precedent is equally without good basis. The republicans in most of the counties are instructing their delegates to congressional conventions for their preferred candidate for congress and have long made it a practice to do so. There is even more reason why they should instruct for their preferred candidate for the upper branch of congress than for their preferred candidate for the lower house. Members of congress come back every two years for a new vote of confidence, while the people get a chance to select their United States senator but once every six years. The same principle that governs instructions for congress should therefore govern with threefold force for instructions for senator.

Republicans everywhere must not close their eyes to the fact that the game of the corporation stalking horses is to pack the state convention with uninstructed delegates and thus to relegate the senatorship to the legislative lobby or to juggle the convention choice against the candidates who have popular backing. The only way for the people to protect themselves is to be on their guard at all stages of the proceedings and not only to instruct the messengers they send to the state convention, but also to choose messengers who can be depended on to carry out the instructions. They should follow this up, too, by pledging their legislative nominees to vote for the nominee of the state convention.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS. According to a suggestive story that is well vouched for the real purpose of the meeting between John Sharp Williams, the leader on the democratic side of the national house, and Colonel Bryan abroad was to deliver a message from a formidable number of southern democratic leaders to the effect that the south cannot be made solid for the Nebraska statesman in 1908 if government ownership of railroads is pushed to the front by him upon his return or put into the democratic platform. In the excitement of the moment some time ago, when there happened to be unusual clamor for national railroad ownership by certain elements whose favor and support the colonel has had in the past, he gave it to be understood that that policy was to be part of his program. As he is supposed to be preparing to emit a program in official form upon his home-coming, it was deemed so essential that he omit the railroad ownership notion, so the accepted story goes, that Mr. Williams was deputed to make known to him in advance that the solid south would not stand for it. Curiously enough the ostensible ground on which protest against reiteration of the Bryan ownership hint is based is the states rights doctrine, a solid south tenet whose praises he has also been wont to sing, but back of that, as Mr. Williams is privately to make clear, is the "Jim Crow" car practice, which under national ownership would collide with the federal constitution. Upon the whole this earnest solid south admonition is fundamentally democratic, dealing exclusively with what must "not" be done. Like practically all the advice that emanates from democratic sources, this also is negative, not positive, and obstructive, not conservative, and the chances therefore are that it may be observed.

STATE MEAT INSPECTION

It is asserted on behalf of the Chicago packing plants which are engaged in the foreign and interstate meat trade that they have already essentially complied with most of the sanitary requirements laid down by the Department of Agriculture, accepting as inevitable enforcement in the strictest sense when the new rules go into effect. While this assertion is universally credited, the very fact that the national law, applying directly only to establishments supplying markets outside the state, is to be thoroughly carried out is now naturally directing public attention in Illinois and Chicago to the far more numerous establishments supplying the local market within the state. If the elaborate national sanitary regulations are necessary for protection of the public, but under constitutional limitations can be made effective only as to meats shipped across a state's boundary, obviously equivalent regulations under state authority are imperative for that portion of the consuming public left unprotected by the inspection act passed by congress at its last session. It is not surprising that an agitation is in progress throughout the Illinois towns and particularly in Chicago to secure for their own citizens

through state and municipal authority as efficient supervision over local slaughter houses as the national legislation secures for citizens of other states. The very efficiency of national inspection immensely increases the necessity of state inspection, because by closing outdoor markets a larger amount of improperly prepared meats is thrown upon the home market. Many of the municipalities are accordingly straining to the utmost the powers conferred upon them by existing law, while there is evidence of an overwhelming public sentiment, demanding at the earliest possible moment, new state legislation, practically duplicating the national act. The same influences operating in Illinois are bound to be felt in other states. And as one state after another brings its laws up to the standard established by congress, these influences will be felt more powerfully in the states that have not yet taken action, because the market still remaining unprotected will be correspondingly restricted.

COAL LANDS WITHDRAWN

The unbiased judgment of the country will emphatically approve the withdrawal, which has just been ordered by the secretary of the interior, with the president's approval, of 6,000,000 acres of workable coal land from entry, notwithstanding the order has been instantly dubbed in certain hostile quarters with the epithet "socialistic." Examination by the geological survey discloses the fact that altogether 56,000,000 acres of public land, lying principally in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Oklahoma, contain coal deposits, but only 6,000,000 acres withdrawn are known to be underlain by strata from which coal can be profitably mined in large quantities. The available aggregate of this coal is officially reported to be so vast that the country's demand could be supplied from it alone for an indefinite period. The withdrawal order, therefore, must be regarded in the light of a great act of precaution in the interest of the future inhabitants of the United States. It was made necessary by the rapid monopolization of these coal resources by great corporations through manipulation of the public land laws, and of designs which, if the coal lands were not withdrawn from entry, must at no distant date absolutely vest in these corporations the title which the government as trustee for the nation now holds to this invaluable heritage. It was only by arduous effort during the late session of congress that railroad and other corporation plans to acquire ownership of extensive tracts of some of the richest of these lands could be defeated, and their defeat spurred them to greater effort to acquire the coveted property piecemeal by title through private entries under the land laws.

A stake of such incalculable value and so eagerly played for by corporate monopoly is well within the solicitude of the government on behalf of the people. Already an enormous amount of rich coal land has been lost to monopoly beyond recall through advantage taken of the public land laws, whose true intent certainly is not to sacrifice so vital a public interest to selfish private gain. Summary withdrawal will result, as is intended, in putting a stop to this disastrous process. Time, which is absolutely necessary, will also be gained to determine wisely, in the light of changed conditions, how to dispose of these coal lands with guarantees against misuse. At the same time the government has only fairly begun the solution of the problem of reconciling public interest with the already privately owned and worked coal deposits, especially as related to transportation and mine ownership in transportation corporations.

The action of the administration is as sagacious as it is practical, relieving the situation at once and opening wide the door for progressive and opportune treatment of this vitally important subject, and is in complete harmony with the president's positive and thorough-going way of dealing with national interests. The breakdown of the Rock Island from its rate schedule unduly favoring Kansas City as against Omaha has shown what our business men can do in the way of protecting Omaha against railway discrimination when they are aroused to the issue and put their shoulders to the wheel. If the railroads knew that they were sure to go up against the combined business men of Omaha every time they gave this city the worst of it on a rate tariff they would be very careful in the future to see that Omaha got a square deal that would afford no excuse whatever for complaint. The organization of "the Dahlman democracy" in Omaha is calculated to give some of the mayor's political enemies the cold shivers on a hot day. It is fair to presume that the new organization will make its debut at the coming democratic state convention, where it will attempt to lasso everything in the way of political horrors that may come within reach of the metropolis and under the lead of such an expert ropoer as the Honorable "Jim" it will have to be a feet-footed animal to get away. The new appraiser selected by the Water board has not yet publicly signified his acceptance, but there is no danger that he will refuse to serve if occasion permits. A chance to milk the water works cow is too good a thing to let pass by. Senator Millard's bank cashier and his bookkeeper and several other of

his adherents went into the Douglas county primaries as his representatives, agreeing over their signatures "to abide by the result," but evidently neither the senator nor his private secretary recognize this as having any binding effect upon them.

Greened for the Ocean.

Philadelphia Press. With reference to Mr. Hearst's presidential hopes it is the consensus of opinion among Mr. Bryan's friends that, judging by its downward trend, somebody has been greasing the sliding board with bacon rind.

Land for the Landless.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Uncle Sam still has open to entry 26,000,000 acres of land, or nearly one-third of the original public domain, exclusive of Alaska. Unless reports from the big north-western territory are incorrect, there is good land there also.

Jim Ham's Habits.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Jim Ham, Lewis, Chicago's legal adviser, has detected an effort by the heirs to a rich estate to hide or shift taxable securities. Once his time was occupied in searching for subtle parts of speech, and he found many of them, too. Maybe that is how he acquired the Sherlockholmes habit.

At the Established Rate.

Chicago Chronicle. In a letter to a liquor manager the Honorable William Bryan says that he is open for lecture engagements. In view of Mr. Bryan's well known thrift the announcement was hardly necessary. He might have added, however, that he will also be at liberty for lecture engagements of any other kind of suitable work after the presidential election in 1908.

C-B's Resounding Cheer.

Chicago Chronicle. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman evoked some criticism when he hurrahed for the Russian Duma, but his friends excuse him by the statement that he is an enthusiastic friend of Russian liberty. That may be, but if history furnishes any precedent to go by Sir Henry also believes that Russia's entrance into England's antagonism, so long as Russia is kept from its own resources, there is no danger of the bear taking the road to India. As the Duma has got Russia into a mess of the worst kind, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman naturally feels that it is an admirable body.

Omaha's Democrat of Destiny.

Kearney Democrat. Desiring that the democrats of Nebraska shall not forget it, the Democrat again reiterates its oft repeated statement that there is but one man within the democratic party of the state who can be elected governor of Nebraska this fall, and that man is Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha. The nomination of any other man is only throwing soft-soap to the republican nominees. While the fact that he is the only capable man in the state, he is the only available man at this time and under existing conditions. At another time such men as Judge Howard, Congressman Shallenberger, G. M. Hitchcock, Colonel Jack Maher, Judge Whitely, Judge Higgins and a hundred other finely qualified men might be named with some degree of successful assurances, but not this year. This year the finger of destiny points directly at James C. Dahlman.

Selection Meets Approval.

Kearney Hub (rep.). The action of the executive committee of the republican state central committee in selecting Hon. W. E. Andrews, auditor of the treasury, to preside over the republican state convention at Lincoln August 23 will meet with the approval of the party generally in the state. No more satisfactory person could have been selected. He is absolutely of the cleanest and best and the fact that he is to be chairman of one of the greatest conventions of republican history in this state will lend confidence in advance and set it upon a high plane among convention gatherings. The wisdom of appointing a committee on resolutions is not so apparent.

Sentiment Favors Rosewater.

Craigton News (rep.). The senatorial situation in Nebraska is waxing warm in some parts. Some counties are instructing their delegates, either for Norris Brown or Edward Rosewater, while many others are giving no instructions at all, and this will probably be the position of Knox county, although there is a strong sentiment throughout the county for Mr. Rosewater.

Before and After Taking.

Newman Grove Reporter (rep.). "He" (Norris Brown) "is carrying the old Burlington territory by storm." You have got that dead right, Mr. Hammond. And up this way he is carrying the Union Pacific and Northwestern territory by storm. And, as far as can be learned, he is carrying every political passholder in Madison county along with it. This is written one day before the collection and we will check up there and let you know the results. But the people have a few territorial reservations staked out which may give them a bump yet.

Lion and Lamb in Lancaster.

Falls City Journal (rep.). There is considerable speculation as to the real meaning of the Lancaster county convention. While there has been a great

NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

Convention Day in Madison.

Tilden Citizen (rep.). The republicans of this county were well represented in the convention held at Dakota Creek, the delegation being present in most instances in full strength. W. M. Robertson was elected chairman and W. A. Witagman secretary. Editor Rosewater, Attorney General Norris Brown, Judge Boyd and Hon. W. W. Young were all present and each had staunch supporters in the convention. A resolution commending the state officers now serving their first term, and endorsing them for a second term, was voted down. Another resolution instructing the congressional delegation for Judge Boyd carried by a vote of 22 to 17. Judge Boyd and Hon. W. W. Young each delivered an earnest speech and the best of feeling prevailed between the supporters of the rival candidates for congress. C. A. Randall, who aspires to represent this district in the state senate, was given the privilege of selecting his own delegates. The date for the senatorial convention has not been set, and Mr. Randall will later notify his delegates by mail of selection.

Only one name was presented for state representative, that of Thomas Alderson, who is a substantial and highly respected farmer of Union precinct. Jack Koestlein was renominated by acclamation for county attorney. Mr. Rosewater was greeted with genuine applause when he appeared upon the rostrum and for about three-quarters of an hour he rolled off facts and figures that kept his audience highly interested. He made no attempt at oratorical effect, but told in plain, pure English his views of governmental affairs and incidentally read extracts from a conference he had in 1888 with the congressional committees having charge of the interstate commerce bill. In his answer to inquiries put by the senators and representatives, he suggested almost identically the same remedies for controlling railroad corporations as are now forming the bone of contention between Theodore Roosevelt and his supporters. The convention expressed a preference for the other, Attorney General Brown followed and was respectfully listened to. He confined himself mainly to state affairs. He is a fluent speaker, fairly well versed in matters pertaining to railroad taxation and tax evasion in the state, but there is this difference between him and Mr. Rosewater, while Norris Brown knows and can express himself concerning the Burlington and Union Pacific railroad attempts to escape the share of taxation, Mr. Rosewater suggests an adequate remedy and is well informed on the affairs of corporate capital in the whole nation.

Status of Red Willow.

Beaver City Times-Tribune (rep.). The state papers gave it out that the Red Willow county republican convention instructed delegates to the state convention for Norris Brown for United States senator. This is erroneous, as we are reliably informed. No such instructions were made. Mr. Rosewater expressed a preference for Brown, but the delegates were not bound by instructions of any sort.

Where He is Strong.

Crete Vidette-Herald (rep.). Some of our exchanges claim that if Mr. Rosewater is nominated as senator in the state convention, a republican legislature cannot be elected. On just what grounds they base their claims we do not know. Certainly not on the ground that The Bee has failed to champion the rights and interests of the common people. For thirty years The Omaha Bee has been one of the most fearless, outspoken champions of the people in this western country. It is true that Mr. Rosewater has made some personal enemies because he has seen fit to oppose some candidates of the republican party. He has never knifed a man in the sack. If opposed to a nominee he has invariably fought him in the open, and as always given timely warning of his position prior to the conventions. Whatever may be his faults, in our judgment, we could poll more votes in Saline county than any other republican in the state.

Keep an Eye on the Railroads.

McCook Tribune (rep.). The railroads of Nebraska seem to have given up the idea of holding off the convention and senatorial endorsements, and now can safely charge them with keeping their eyes off the gun—the state legislature.

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BECOMING A MOTHER

is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free. The Bradley Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND FIRE - AT - BERGER'S S. Fredrick Berger & Co., 1517 FARNAM STREET.

MOTHER'S FRIEND advertisement with text about becoming a mother and S. Fredrick Berger & Co.

IN A GOOD HUMOR.

"Really—er—I'm afraid you overheard what I—er—said about you," stammered the gossip, who had been caught red-handed. "Perhaps I—er—was a bit too severe."

DA STYLESIA WIFE.

"T. A. Daily in Philadelphia Catholic Standard. Giuseppe da barber sees catcha da wife!"

PERSONAL NOTES.

A. J. Black, minister of agriculture in the Dominion of Ireland, has 20,000 harvest hands will need to be imported this year to handle the crops in Manitoba.

Tooth Talk No. 56

To those whose teeth are sensitive to such an extent that they dread having them filled, I'll tell you a few remedies and methods which enable me to fill or crown sensitive teeth painlessly.

DENTISTRY advertisement including Tooth Talk No. 56 and list of dentists.

Help! Help! I'm Falling advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor by Browning, King & Co.