

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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It is a genuine Nebraska welcome with which Mr. Bryan is received as he comes within the boundaries of his home state. It was not to be expected that the elaborate demonstration in his honor upon landing at New York would be altogether devoid of political significance.

But Mr. Bryan's reception in Nebraska is very different. It is a real home-coming, and to him as a distinguished citizen of our state we are all "home folks," whether by ordinary partisan label we be democrats, populists or republicans, or standing apart from all of them.

Mr. Bryan's absence of nearly a twelvemonth, during which he has but put a girle round the earth, seeing many cities and men and knowing their customs, must have been full of delightful and profitable experiences.

It is therefore fit that Nebraskans also should at this time signify their appreciation, and that they should signify it in the spirit of a spontaneous welcome at home-coming. On such occasions it is good Jeffersonian doctrine, as it is good neighborhood, to be "all democrats, all federalists."

The result of the Wisconsin primary, being the nomination by overwhelming majority of Governor James O. Davidson over Irvin L. Lenroot, for republican candidate for governor, is in a sense a defeat for Senator La Follette, who championed and made an arduous canvass of the state for the latter.

In fact, however, Davidson and Lenroot have both been the staunchest lieutenants of LaFollette throughout his memorable struggle in Wisconsin against the political dominance of railroad corporations and for the direct primary and other reforms.

It should not be forgotten that Mr. Bryan's itinerary, providing for no stop in Iowa, was arranged before Mr. Walsh's letter was made public.

General McCaskey is evidently of the opinion that the American soldier is in more danger of losing his individuality through overtraining than of losing battles for lack of drill.

Survivors of the campaigns of Juarez will probably be surprised to learn that Mexican freebooters are being arrested in the United States, but probably realize that time changes manners.

Agency are already at work to tap the Nebraska legislature for an appropriation for its exposition to be held in Seattle in 1909 for an Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Now that an American navigator has seen an island rise in the Pacific ocean there should be little time lost in making a new survey of the western coast of America. Recent events have shown present charts of navigators to be unreliable.

County Assessor Reed ought to file that protest against our strenuous follow-up system of taxation which has come to him from Manila with the State Board of Equalization as a voucher for his energy and efficiency.

Mr. Bryan complains President Roosevelt has stolen his clothes. Not the trousers, surely!

Perhaps one day the cowboy mayor of Omaha after a while that he allowed himself too much rope.

Six of the small swimmers captured in Alaska have been convicted, five of the number pleading guilty. Possibly this will soothe the Japanese, who fancied that the revenue cutter had opened fire on a bunch of innocents.

The democratic party was divided by Cleveland's free trade and sound money position; it was divided further by Bryan's free silver antics, and now there is a on the government ownership proposition.

The uniform classification of freight, which may come as a result of the new rate law, would greatly simplify matters for shippers and should for the railroads. The present variations in classification of the same kind of freight are relics of the days when a railroad was more of a local institution than it is now.

Except Kansas and Nebraska, we presume there is no state where monopolies are more cordially detested than in Michigan. Therefore, we observed a few days ago, with sorrowful surprise, that all the Michigan beet sugar factories were being consolidated, and it was believed that they were passing into the control of the American Sugar Refining company.

Do our ears deceive us? Does Mr. Bryan advocate an alliance with the "ancient enemy"? Listen to this from the Madison Square garden address:

What are the candidates nominated for state offices on all tickets are including in their exhibits of campaign expenses items for railroad fare said to have been paid. The law does not require these statements to include traveling expenses, so that the exhibit of railroad fare is in legal parlance "incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant." It is very easy for a railroad capper to buy a ticket once in a while just for the purpose of making a grandstand play.

Through failure of the mayor to exercise his appointing power himself, the city council has an opportunity now to tackle the patronage problem by the appointment of a city prosecutor. The democratic councilmen will, doubtless, find that it is easier to hold a veto on the mayor's selections than to make the selections themselves.

Emerson Hough, the author, is a great traveler, never contented to remain in one place very long, and the first man to cross Yellowstone park in the winter, and some eleven years ago he spent most of the cold season ranshing it in the National park and photographing buffalo.

American republics; but Chileans have long been called "the Yankees of the South."

Aman in Memoriam. Omaha World-Herald (Aug. 31). The announcement that Edward Rosewater is dead has come to this city and state as a great shock.

A truthful estimate and an accurate analysis of Mr. Rosewater's character is difficult to give. For over thirty years he has been a participant in every struggle which has occurred in this state. In the words of the late editor of the Omaha World-Herald, "during every day of that time he has published an aggressive and widely circulated newspaper, and the result is that Mr. Rosewater became the most talked of man in the state, and it is hardly going too far to say that those who were not his friends were his bitter enemies.

The diamond headlight which illumined the shirt boom of one of the seven democratic mayors was lost in the rush and crush in Gotham. The man who wore the brilliant, valued at \$200, was to shinning mark. Hotel clerks eyed the sparkle, and certain western towns filled with the physically, mentally, and morally long-haired would cease playing fantastic tricks through their own city governments, possibly their sad critics might direct shafts at New York with a greater degree of assurance in conjecture.

The major of Lincoln called the attention of the city fathers to what he termed "a confederation in the lives of western people, gathered into far-away communities to become more local to the state of their adoption than the one in which they were born."

Mr. Bryan's itinerary, providing for no stop in Iowa, was arranged before Mr. Walsh's letter was made public.

Mr. Bryan says Roger Sullivan asphyxiated the democrats of Illinois. No wonder the Nebraskan raised a protest when he discovered that the supply of "hot air" was being shut off.

Secretary Wilson says he finds so few packers who show no desire to comply with the terms of the new inspection law. These will probably be known by their absence from interstate trade after this month.

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President Roosevelt writes like a western man on the subject of land grabbing in districts to be irrigated and apparently knowing the disease so well need not be surprised if the people look to him for a remedy.

The republicans of Omaha and Douglas county congregate together and make sure of success at the polls this fall only by relegating to the rear such candidates as are bound to create factional differences open. Some flagrant offenders against public decency and party loyalty must be kept in the rear seats for at least a little while.

How many women realize that the most critical period in a woman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without reason? If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to a plethoric or congested condition of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizziness, headache, dreading of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, spots before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other medicine can.

Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland, of Chester, N. H., in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says:

"I had been suffering with a displacement of the uterus for some time, and I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have used it for some time and I feel as if all those distressing symptoms had left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life as a woman."

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful to ailing women.

told the boy to bring it to him. It was another boy who appeared with the larriat and he, too, had to receive a tip. "Shadow of the Cross of Gold!" exclaimed the mayor.

"How did you like 'Coniston'?" inquired Philicia. "Coniston?" repeated Doris. "I can't recall the name. Have I ever been engaged to him?" -Judge.

"How peaceful and quiet it is in the country!" remarked the commercial traveler. "Yes," answered Farmer Cottowel; "if you were married, I wouldn't marry the last man on earth."

"You don't say?" "Yes, he suddenly discovered that there are thirteen cards in each suit." -Philadelphia Press.

"Sir!" cried the grocer, indignantly, "do you mean to accuse me of putting chiggers into my coffee?" "Not at all," replied the customer, coolly. "I never saw you credit for putting some coffee into the chiggers." -Philadelphia Ledger.

"I certainly was shocked," said the stern-visaged woman, "to hear that you were married. I wouldn't marry the last man on earth."

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