

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Have you confided yet? Mrs. Rohrer's restaurant has failed. Two many receipts and not enough receipts.

It's about time for the goosebore prophet to present his predictions for winter.

"How can I become a vegetarian?" asks a correspondent. By studying the price of meat.

"Tight times are coming" says the Chicago Tribune. They are more common in winter.

Eastern papers are discussing the origin of graft. The public is more concerned in the end of it.

This is Omaha's open season for entertaining visitors. Put on a smile and get out your glad hand.

Forty talking ducks have arrived in New York from Indiana. The lobsters will probably understand them.

A night watchman at Denver is the son of an English earl. In other respects, his work is very satisfactory.

Senator Clark of Wyoming intimates that his state may endorse Senator Knox for the presidency. The senator is mistaken.

Up to date, "13" has proved to be Ak-Sar-Ben's lucky number. And it surely will not turn hoodoo on the home stretch.

Hearst is in favor of a bi-partisan judicial ticket in New York, providing all of the candidates belong to his independent league.

Judge Alton B. Parker has apparently determined to keep on talking until the country knows him better than it did in 1904.

The Borah trial promises to be rather interesting, notwithstanding the fact that neither side has called Harry Orchard as a witness.

The Department of Agriculture has discovered a stinging honey bee. That's nothing. Many grocers have been selling honeysuckle honey.

The fight between Fish and Harahan would be more interesting if they would continue it as they started, with lots instead of typewriters.

Reporters are not to be allowed to join the president on his bear hunt in Mississippi. That will insure widest publicity for every shot he makes.

The Island Waterways commission is to make a trip from St. Louis to Kansas City by boat, inspecting the Missouri. Send them on to Omaha.

The inventor of the piano that whistles is a Georgia negro. Now we know what they mean when they talk about the race troubles in Georgia.

Senator Foraker is disappointed to find that the people are paying less attention to his presidential prospects than they are to his senatorial record.

Boston has decided to boost the price of pie. The public will refuse to take sides in a fight between the Pastry trust and the Dyspepsia trust.

George W. Beavers is out of prison, having served his sentence as the ring-leader of the gang of postal looters exposed and convicted two years ago. Six other postal employees who worked like Beavers are still in prison.

THE SPOTLIGHT ON PANAMA.

All this talk about the lack of direct and positive information as to what is going on at Panama must cease. In the earlier days of the canal work strange stories of graft, mismanagement, bad cooking and yellow fever used to filter through the mails and be exaggerated in the sensational newspapers.

The canal zone has a newspaper, called The Canal Record, edited by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, who has been drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year from the canal commission since its first organization.

Editor Bishop wisely refrains from writing editorials. As his paper is printed at government expense, any opinion he might express might come under the suspicion of being biased.

The element of humor is injected into the latest threatened revolution by the published statement in a Havana cable that "it is persistently stated here that money to finance this revolution was furnished by Wall Street."

A DIMINISHED BALANCE OF TRADE. Statistics of the American foreign trade for the month of August, just issued by the government, reveal an unusual condition in showing that the country's balance of trade for the month was less than for many years.

Our balance of trade, however, is not threatened with any permanent impairment. The imports for the last two months have been unusually large, due to the fact that the importers make most of their purchases in July and August, and that the home demand for foreign made goods is greater than ever before.

ONLY A MARE'S NEST. Some of the smart politicians in the vicinity of the state house, who have access to the columns of the Lincoln papers, have unearthed a new mare's nest under the election of state railway commissioner in Nebraska this year.

The political thimble-riggers argue that with no nomination on any ticket for "railway commissioner to fill vacancy," the nominations for "railway commissioner" do not count and that all the candidates will have to run by petition in order to get on the right race track.

It is to be noted that the federal grand jury just discharged saved its face by bringing in an indictment for bootlegging on the Indian reservations. No federal grand jury in this district could go home with a clear conscience without laying the foundation for prosecuting at least one bad white man for selling attenuated fire-water to good Indians.

local democrats in Omaha who have entertained Mr. Sulzer here more than once and who will be easily convinced that the ice floe had the hot time of its life while it was up against such a warm proposition.

Another Cuban Revolution. Governor Magoon has shocked the Cuban idea of fitness and spoiled a long line of distinguished precedents by throwing five Cuban "generals" into jail on a charge of "disturbing the peace."

The trouble in Cuba is social, more than political. Neither the Spaniards, who make up a large part of the population, nor the native Cubans, seem to care very much about the form of government or its stability.

A Popular Keypoint. The republican candidate for governor of New Jersey declared the other day that the keynote of the campaign was harmony.

Move in the Right Direction. Prosecutions are to be begun for 27 violations of the railroad safety appliance act. This is a movement in the right direction.

Old-Time Heroes Go. The death of the captain of the mainmast of Farragut's flagship at the battle of Mobile Bay reverts for the moment another of the fast fading memories of the stirring events of the civil war.

Good for Landis! To assume that I would accept political preferment for anything I might do on the bench is to impugn my integrity as a man and my honor as a judge.

After spending three months traveling in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in search of traces of the prehistoric mound builders, Prof. Henry Montgomery of the University of Toronto has decided that the mysterious race inhabited the continent as far north as 140 miles above the international boundary line.

Free marriage ceremonies constitute one of the drawing cards of our Ak-Sar-Ben carnival. Now, if free divorces will only be hitched on to the program no one, married or unmarried, who has the price of admission, will have any excuse to stay away.

That dispatch from Seattle, telling about Congressman Sulzer being caught in an ice floe off the coast of Siberia, must be of special interest to

President Roosevelt will take a glimpse at the Veiled Prophets celebration in St. Louis on his way down the Mississippi. Next year he should come out and get acquainted with King Ak-Sar-Ben.

The democratic World-Herald says, "Never mind, the railroads will get into the federal courts again a little later." Very likely. But it is a good plan not to borrow trouble until you get it.

The Texas editor who eats seventeen pies a day does not feel the lure of politics," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. No, but think what he must feel.

When Mr. Bryan called Secretary Taft the Great Postponer he could not have foreseen that within a few days the Nebraska republican state convention would declare for William H. Taft for president.

Prosecutions are to be begun for 27 violations of the railroad safety appliance act. This is a movement in the right direction. The railroads have had ample time to comply with the provisions of that law and ought to be compelled to observe it.

There are comparatively few expert engravers in the United States, so it is not surprising that Mr. George F. C. Smillie, an engraver in the bureau of engraving and printing, gets a salary of \$8,000.

Publicity Necessary for Development of the Business. Year by year the theory of advertising gains new adherents from those who previously had been skeptical of the advantages derived.

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ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE

New York's Aspirant for the Democratic Nomination. Leslie's Weekly (rep.). One of the most recent booms for the democratic nomination for the presidency is that of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, the lieutenant governor of New York.

Butte Gazette: At the republican state convention held in Lincoln, the platform stands for Secretary Taft as our next president. Which is highly satisfactory to the Gazette.

Nebraska Liberal: The fact that Nebraska was the first state to endorse Secretary Taft puts the republicans of this state in the public view and in the event of the heavy weight war lord winning the nomination puts Editor Rosewater in a position near the throne.

Wood River Sunbeam: In recognizing Taft as a leader in the progressive principles of the national party, Nebraska takes a bold and laudable step in beginning to sweep over the country. Taft is looming up in the horizon as a strong and able man to succeed President Roosevelt.

Friend Telegraph: The republican platform formulated at Lincoln this week has the true republican ring. It indicates that in the last year pledges of the party have meant something beyond a desire to get into office, and that every pledge made a year ago has been faithfully carried out.

There is to be no premature explosion. The thunderbolt is to be held in reserve long enough to reduce risk to a minimum. It is to be submitted to distinguished demagogues for approval or revision or condemnation, as the case may be.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press (rep.). There is little encouragement in the history of presidential candidacies, for the man who responds to little if any popular demand, but prompted by a purely personal ambition—announces and urges himself as a candidate for the American continent.

Take Your Choice. Brooklyn Eagle (ind. rep.). Mr. Hearst desires to beat Bryan in the democratic national convention of 1908, because Mr. Bryan has a working badly in 1904.

Pennsylvania's commissioner of health seems to be enforcing some such needed sanitary regulations in Pullman car service. He is going to compel the furnishing of longer sheets, long enough to protect the sleeper from contact with the heavy woolen outer cover, and to forbid the porters from dusting the clothes of passengers in the car aisles.

STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER. First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displacements, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleeplessness. Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ailments than any other one medicine known.

Well as the integrity of the party at large open to merciless attack. And it is believed that President Roosevelt will look with much more favor upon this evidence of confidence in his sincerity, as expressed by Nebraska republicans in their Taft paragraph, than he would have looked upon a resolution doubting his sincerity to the extent of expressing the hope and belief that he could be induced by any means to abandon his decisive position.

Laughing Gas. Dr. Slicer-Shooking! This paper says that eight thousand people died lacking medical services this year. "Why?" "Mrs. Slicer-Well, well! You wouldn't think that possible, would you?" "Cleveland Leader." "First-Nighter—Did they seem to like your sketch, Bill?" "Dimd Actor—I think they did. They called for me, and finally dared me to come out!" "Harper's Weekly."

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