

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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

THE DESERTED OFFICES IN THE CITY HALL NEED NO EXPLANATION.

After having gone half way dry, Lincoln has gone wet to the limit.

For Omaha's sake it is hoped that the Denver air will not affect Mayor Jim in July as it did in February.

Talk about portents! Salt creek, which washes the shores of Lincoln and Fairview, has overflowed its banks.

Ex-Senator Burton of Kansas, who is out of jail, is also out for Bryan. But then Mr. Bryan cannot help that.

It turns out that the democratic steam roller at Denver is likewise a pretty well lubricated piece of machinery.

It is officially announced that it is Mr. Bryan's tea party at Denver and that no well-behaved guest will do anything to displease him.

The experience of those balloonists who became targets for Vermont farmers suggests the urgent need of a code of aeronautic ethics.

When phonograph sermons are the established thing, running the power plant will be added to the list of exempted Sabbath day labor.

King Ak-Sar-Ben goes right along doing business at the old stand without reference to atmospheric disturbances or political tornadoes.

Even a battleship has to go through with the troubles of childhood. The Nebraska could not sail with the squadron because of scarlet fever.

Mr. Hearst's paper puts up this motto for Mr. Bryan: "Pike's Peak and Bust." This is Mr. Hearst's answer to Mr. Bryan's invitation to get behind and push.

In the meantime the faces of a number of influential democrats are daily seen on the streets of Omaha. That is to say, they are influential in all save Mr. Bryan's counsels.

A special representative of the Japanese government is studying Chicago's sky scrapers. This insuit to New York's cloud piercers justifies an immediate declaration of war.

Judge Parker's denatured resolution may be the one that gets into the record, but the original, which represents the judge's true feelings, is the one that will be remembered.

Wonder if Dr. Hall's influence with the Money Devil in Wall street will be as potent as was Mayor "Jim's" magical touch? Those \$20,000 chunks will come harder this time than they did four years ago.

Colonel H. Clay Richmond smoked a cigar while talking with Carrie Nation, and the smoke actually wreathed around the venerable head of the Kansas besom of destruction. And now the question is, was the colonel showing his courage or his manners?

County Judge Leslie will have to be careful or he will become mighty unpopular with the lawyers practicing before him if he persists in his intention to open up court daily at 8 o'clock in the morning.

HOW THEY LOVE THE NEGRO.

While democrats bidding for votes in the coming election are loudly proclaiming solidarity for the negro and offering lip sympathy for his wrongs, a discordant note is bound to break out here and there every little while, disclosing the real attitude of the democratic leaders.

An interview given out by Former Governor Vardaman of Mississippi at St. Louis on his way to Denver, should be an eye-opener for white voters in the north as well as for every black voter north and south.

The most dangerous thing which can be done, risky both for the democratic party and for the nation, is carrying favor with the negro vote.

As a Nebraska object lesson. An illustrating the possibilities that still lie before the wide-awake youth of the country, Collier's Weekly reproduces a picture of the log house that J. Sterling Morton built with his own hands when he began life on a Nebraska homestead.

Today, should there be a war demanding the services of southern men in any number, every adult negro would have to be killed before the whites could dare lead to fight in their country.

Every crime against a white woman—and here is the cause of my stand in this matter—every crime of that character is an expression of the secret ambition of every black to become the social and political equal of the white.

Now stop and think what false hopes it will stir in the breast of every negro in the south, and how it will strike apathy and resentment in the soul of every white in the south, for the democratic party to declare for political equality for the blacks.

This trade reflects the inner feeling of the southern democrat more than any smoothed-over appeal of Mr. Bryan to negro intelligence.

It must be gratifying to us that people should look to Nebraska to find such an object lesson. While the progress of fifty years has mitigated in large part the hardships of the pioneers, the door of opportunity is still open on Nebraska soil for thousands of present and future generations to carve their own fortunes with success equal to that which has attended the first comers.

After viewing the Fourth of July festival exhibit for the whole country, Omaha is entitled to congratulate itself on having come out of the slaughter without a funeral.

Far be it from Colonel Bryan to wish ill to those orientals who so generously entertained him on his way around the world. But they will please take notice that the democratic party prefers their room to their company.

Western railroads are again threatening to cut out for good all cut rates in states that enforce 3-cent fare laws.

Members of the Omaha fire department have just held an enthusiastic anniversary celebration of the installation of the double shift. These reports that the firemen are themselves dissatisfied with the double shift system must be taken at discount.

It may help the colored voter to make up his mind if he will read that portion of Temporary Chairman Bell's keynote speech, in which "the white toilers" are specifically mentioned, while a general oburgation is hurled at those whose skins are not white.

Mr. Hearst's Examiner charges Judge Alton B. Parker with playing politics with the dead. No forgiveness there either for taking that nomina-

sonites are located in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the section that is farthest from the stage, and from whence they will have about the same strategic advantage as if they had remained at home.

In an authorized autobiography Colonel Guffey boasts that he never held public office and was never a candidate for office. Perhaps that is another reason why Mr. Bryan does not like him.

Inasmuch as Denver is a mile above the sea level the flights of oratory in the democratic convention will naturally be expected to soar higher than did those in the republican convention.

Foreseeing Coming Events. Brooklyn Eagle.

Something Up His Sleeve. Chicago Record-Herald.

Pass It Around. Baltimore American.

Rivalling a Regular Battle. Chicago Tribune.

Specific for Political Eruptions. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Influence of Good Deeds. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Great Day for Bills. Kansas City Times.

Talk About Bosses, but What's the Use? Pittsburg Dispatch.

BRYAN AND GUFFEY.

Mr. Bryan contributed largely to the liveliness of the harmony of democratic opinion concerning that undisciplined leader and angel for "Pony Express" days, Colonel James M. Guffey.

But with regard to Guffey he has succeeded to the obnoxious position that Sullivan held a year ago. His function in financing state campaigns has been less disagreeable to democratic workers in this state.

Extraordinary News from the State of the Peerless One. Brooklyn Eagle.

A dispatch from Omaha records the most extraordinary news from Nebraska since the democratic state platform was sprung on the startled country. A brakeman on the Northwestern railroad named Roberts was set upon by tramps, who were attracted by the gold fillings in his teeth.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Despite the earnest and continuous efforts of 35,000 members of the New Thought cult all united in dispensing absent treatment designed to prevent physical damage on Independence day, New York's score of Fourth of July casualties equaled that of last year, the record on the morning after showing 23 cases, which included four deaths.

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