

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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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.

The airship and the automobile must be running a race for the casualty record.

Mr. Bryan, having no further business before himself, has adjourned sine die.

Now watch the engineer of the road roller appeal to its victims to come and help push.

The weaker man seems finally to have waked up to the fact that the month of July is here.

Each a two-time loser, Bryan and Kern have the advantage of knowing how to accept defeat gracefully.

Pa Rourke's base ball team encountered something in the shape of a road roller at Sioux City, with the usual result.

The "Jacks" are the first to start home from Denver. Of course, they are coming to prepare a royal reception for the return of the victorious "Jims."

Colonel Bryan modestly refers to it as a nomination in response to a demand from the people. This doesn't do sufficient credit to his magnificent road roller.

The four-day boat picked a poor time to make its arrival. The Bryan demonstration at Denver was so noisy that the whistle for the port of New York was drowned.

Colonel Bryan does not hesitate to say he is very much pleased with the Denver platform. In fact, it would be pretty hard for Mr. Bryan to make one, himself, that would suit him better.

The nominee of the socialist labor party is serving a twenty-five-year sentence in the Nevada state prison. He promises not to take the stump or make any rear platform speeches.

Of course, had that famous nominating speech wound up with the name of Alton B. Parker or James M. Guffey it would scarcely have elicited such an appalling, overwhelming deluge of sound.

I can testify from personal observation. He is honest—'ig' J. Dunn. Think of 'ig' J. Dunn testifying to the honesty of William J. Bryan! Now, won't Mr. Bryan please endorse for Dunn?

Lincoln newspapers are again voicing protesting against Omaha's assessment roll. It is noteworthy that they never have any complaints to make about any other city or county in the state.

While "it's cool in Colorado," it was hot enough to suit some of the visitors. And the chief fear of the Bryanites is that some of the heat engendered will not be lessened, even by the cooling winds of October.

BRYAN ON A BRYAN PLATFORM. The unexpected sometimes happens in politics, but the expected happens much more often.

The nomination of William Jennings Bryan to lead the democratic hosts as their candidate for president for the third time has long been a foregone conclusion. The convention at Denver has been Mr. Bryan's convention from start to finish just as much as if he had named the delegates and made their commissions revocable at his pleasure.

At no time since the preliminary campaign was well under way was there any chance whatever for the conservative democrats to head off Bryan's nomination. He had succeeded in eliminating from consideration every democrat of presidential size, leaving himself the only convention possibility.

The platform is sufficiently Bryanistic to call forth the unqualified approval of Mr. Bryan. Although from motives of expediency it carefully omits declarations on several subjects, such, for example, as government ownership of railroads, free silver coinage or elective federal judges, on which Mr. Bryan is on record at variance with the present position of his party, it contains enough of Mr. Bryan's pet political projects to warrant terming it a Bryan platform.

The formal nomination of the democratic candidate and enunciation of principles on which he seeks popular favor puts it up to the American people to make their choice at the coming election between William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan—to decide whether they will entrust their government to a republican of progressive and constructive statesmanship or to a democrat representing extreme and destructive radicalism.

While democratic orators and organs have been shouting themselves hoarse for campaign fund publicity, the only practical steps toward actual public accounting of campaign funds have been taken without ostentation by the republicans. The selection of George R. Sheldon of New York to be treasurer of the republican national committee affords tangible proof that Mr. Taft's ideas on campaign publicity are to be carried out without reference to any platform promises of legislation hereafter to be enacted for the government of future campaigns.

New York has a state law requiring custodians of political contributions to file sworn statements of receipts and disbursements. The new treasurer of the republican national committee was treasurer of the republican state committee during the campaign of Mr. Hughes for governor, and, as such, rendered a complete exhibit under the money law of New York of the moneys passing through his hands. He has been chosen custodian of the national campaign funds for the special reason that he is subject to the New York state law and upon a distinct understanding that he will render himself amenable to the provisions of that law in handling the national campaign funds.

After prating so loudly about campaign publicity all that is left for the democrats to do is to follow the example set by Mr. Taft and his advisers and to select a man to handle the democratic money who comes within the scope of publicity laws enacted by republicans in states like New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and Nebraska, the Nebraska law, by the way, being the same notoriously defied and violated four years ago by Brother-in-Law "Tom" and Mayor Jim as Mr. Bryan's political factotums.

The action taken by Mr. Taft and the republican campaign managers to open the treasury to the full light of day is a proof of good faith with the people that cuts all the ground from under the democratic diatribes on this score.

A PAIR OF SPECTACLES. A few years ago a famous playwright built a popular comedy on the happy reflection that the world would be found gloomy or bright according to the kind of spectacles which the observer happened to put on in the morning.

There must have been all kinds of spectacles for use in Denver to fit all kinds of eyes. From the varied assortment the staff representative of our amiable democratic contemporary must have chosen prismatic glasses of strong magnifying powers. Describing the tumult produced on the second day, he insists that "this portentous incident" was the beginning of the great Bryan demonstration, "which broke all records" and which it would be "little short of ludicrous" to compare with any previous event of the kind, and continues:

Merely by way of pointing the vast difference, it might be mentioned that the Bryan demonstration today endured for one hour and twenty-six minutes, while the Roosevelt-La Follette outbreak at Chicago was on the part of the spectators only and probably less than half even of them, and the delegates sat stolidly and sullenly silent.

councils, as John Temple Graves of Georgia and now writing for the Chicago Examiner, the Denver outburst is thus described:

The democratic convention set out deliberately and practically to beat the record of (Chicago) and to swing the measure of noise and tumult behind its nominee. Today the democratic machinery realized that ambition with consummate skill.

I studied the movement and the machinery of the record evocation of this morning as I never have studied any similar expression of public feeling, and I say deliberately that, whether or not there was any depth of real sincerity beneath it, it was from first to last the most perfect combination of fact and mechanism that ever produced a desired result.

For not Henry Irving nor Richard Mansfield ever set stage scenery to such great effect or used materials to such a result. The best brass band in the balcony was the genius of the whole machinery.

ON REPUBLICAN GROUNDS. With due deference to the fatuity that has marked it for so many years, the democratic party is today occupying ground over which the republican party passed four years ago. In its platform declarations, as promulgated from Fairview, by way of Denver, the opposition party gives splendid endorsement to republican achievement, under the pretext of raising new issues.

On the tariff the Bryanite platform demands revision. The platform adopted at Chicago pledges the republican party to accomplish revision. All the tariff laws for forty years, save one, have been of republican origin. That one was passed by a congress controlled by the democrats, and was denounced by the then democratic president as a miserable makeshift and a disgraceful surrender of party integrity.

It is said that Russia faces another crop shortage. All the more reason why Nebraska and surrounding corn belt states should have a big crop surplus, such as present indications foreshadow.

"They Certainly Have." Kansas City Star. "The democrats have been very good to me," said Mr. Bryan at his home at Fairview yesterday. Mr. Bryan submits this for content and not for argument—for they certainly have.

One Office Seeks the Man. Washington Star. It seems difficult for a man to enjoy a comparatively small share of prosperity without feeling that he is too strong for the vice presidency.

Expert Rainbow Chaser. New York Tribune. There is only one real, blown-in-the-bottle rainbow-chasing expert at the Denver convention. He is the chief manager of the Gray presidential boom and his name fitly describes him. It is Marvel.

Democracy's Parliamentary Czar. Kansas City Times. In his "keynote" speech to the Denver convention Chairman Bell denounced the arbitrary rule of Speaker Cannon, a denunciation that was just and right. But the most agonizing outburst of the session was that given to Judge Parker. But neither then nor later, when Colonel Guffey's brilliant but brief assault was made, did they see the best tribute that in sincerity the organized Bryan democracy of 1908 can pay to one who but a few years ago expressed the definite political and economic ideals of this party and gave to it its only triumphant leadership in half a century.

THE GHOST OF GROVER CLEVELAND. The ghost of Grover Cleveland laid? No. It goes into the coming conflict. Its shadow will ride at the shoulder of the "Peerless leader."

chairman is "pure speculation." Knowing their records at the poker table and roulette wheel, that straw must point either to French Lick "Tom" or to our own Mayor Jim.

The Lincoln Bryan club has come to the front with a \$100 reward offer for the conviction of the man who cut down the Taft banner. The democratic World-Herald intimates that the act of vandalism was committed by "a republican the worse for liquor and breathing forth union labor ardor."

The report of the appraisers for the estate of the world-famous surgeon, Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago, show that he left something over \$500,000 in personal property, largely in mortgages in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. Dr. Senn was not only a great surgeon, but he had a long head in making Nebraska farm lands security for his savings account.

The democratic platform denunciation of republicans in congress because of "the absolute domination of the speaker," must have been written before the temporary chairman at Denver constituted himself a parliamentary czar, whose rulings would have made Speaker Reed and Speaker Cannon both gasp.

The Missouri Pacific is asking the State Railway commission for permission to nullify the 2-cent fare law in Nebraska and go back to 3 cents a mile. We violate no confidence in saying that the railroad making the application has no expectation whatever of having its request granted.

Japan is waiting for a new cabinet, whose appointment has been temporarily delayed. If Hobson's declaration of war crosses the Pacific in time every member of the new cabinet will be a minister of military affairs.

Of course, Tammany is well pleased at the outcome. In fact, Tammany has had much to be pleased with ever since the convention was first called to order. What a triumphant return it will be for those travelers.

While the railroad magnates read the democratic platform and its denunciations, they may find consolation in the reflection that all campaign orators will pay full fare for traveling this time.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. People of the United States who urge the establishment of postal savings banks as a safeguard against bank runs and bank failures, or the counter proposition of deposit guaranty, will find in the German system arguments favorable to both.

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On the top floor, in white tile ovens of the \$1,000,000 sunlit bakery—the cleanest of bakeries—are baked

LOOSE-WILES Graham Crackers

Made from the best whole wheat graham flour—with all the good of the whole wheat retained.

Dainty crackers—crisp and delicious—with a wholesome goodness—so different—so much better than the common graham cracker.

Insist on the Dark Brown package—it signifies the best—then you are certain of the perfect graham cracker.

The Dark Brown package is thrice sealed. This extra protection keeps these perfect graham crackers fresh and firm—free from moisture and exposure.

At your grocer's—10c. LOOSE-WILES - Omaha, Neb.)



POLITICAL DRIFT. W. J. Bryan admits "the democratic party has been good to me."

"Hurrah for Bill" will be just as welcome in one camp as the other.

One enthusiast has such endless faith in the Peerless One as to believe he will resurrect the railroad pass.

Public interest in Colonel Guffey's fallings will not be appeased until he describes how the road roller works.

Men who ducked at the mention of the democratic vice presidential nomination can now safely come out of the woods.

That pickpocket who tried to work the Tammany train on the way to Denver proved to be an amateur among experts.

The two leading candidates for the presidency, besides responding to the familiar, "Hello, Bill," each is tagged by a brother Charlie.

By unanimous vote Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma was declared to possess the greatest voice at the Denver convention, beating Mayor Jim Dahlman by several larbits.

The notion that one cannot put away as much booze in Denver as in the lower altitudes was thoroughly disproved by delegates and visitors from the prohibition districts of the south.

Accounts from Denver agree that "Brother Charlie" Bryan is not an orator or a copious conversationalist. The limit of his vocal talent is said to range from "I don't know" to "I am not sure."

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas was at the convention as a distinguished spectator, but restricted his oratory to the hotel lobbies. He brought with him his suit of buttoned clothes and the stick which his rival took away from him in that little mixup in Little Rock when Jeff got punched. In order to get his stick back Jeff was compelled to undergo the ignominy of giving the man who took it away from him a receipt for it.

Opponents have been craved enough to say that Jeff's name is not Jeff at all, but that he was christened Jeffries, and that he has tried to add to his political capital by a change of name.

SMILING LINES. "Now," said Borem, concluding a long discourse, "that's what I think you should do in the matter. I'm no lawyer, it's just a little bit of free advice. What do you think of it?"

"Well," replied Wiseman, "it's worth it." Philadelphia Press.

He told Miss Chelline I thought the only word that properly described you was "treach."

"She—I suppose she said something 'real nice' as usual."

"He—perhaps that is the proper word. At any rate she looks well preserved." Philadelphia Press.

"Which is better," inquired the young fellow, "to be silver-tongued orator or a practical politician?"

"It depends," answered Senator oratorium, "on the person audited. Some people desire the last word and others are content solely about the first orator." Washington Star.

"Johnnie," said his mother, "if you had made the right kind of effort you might have won a place on the champion spelling class."

"No, ma," he said, "I wouldn't have stood any more show in a spelling match than Shakespeare would." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Doctor-I've stood for a good many wild and reckless assertions on your part but you can't make me believe there is a trillion of dollars in the world.

The Professor-That only shows that you have never heard of the All-Gone Question. Baltimore American.

The smaller man bristled up. "See here," he growled, "you have applied two unpleasant terms to me. They are passed and you're an ass. I'll give you a little more time to understand that."

"I just want you to understand that a third term doesn't go in this country."

"Whereupon the big man drew back a little and said no more." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Mr. Glitzard," asked the caller, "are you carrying all the life insurance you can afford?"

"No," answered the man at the desk, "I can afford more and I had expected to take out more, but from my wife I got from my employer this morning I have begun to suspect that I'm carrying a good deal more than I am worth." Chicago Tribune.

Earnest Reformer-Can you mention one good purpose that is served by our idiotic

and barbarous method of celebrating the Fourth of July?

The Other Man-Yes, sir, I can. It furnishes the practice necessary for converting a student into a skilled surgeon. Chicago Tribune.

"You feel sure he is your enemy at heart?"

"Absolutely sure," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Yet he always speaks of you most pleasantly?"

"Yes; but he keeps on suggesting me as a candidate for the vice presidency." Washington Star.

A BRIDAL PROSPECTUS. (Written before marriage by a Chicago woman, now seeking divorce.)

A husband will keep, if you know how to cook him.

And if you just know what to do. But freezing or roasting, will never improve him.

And 'twill spoil him to be in a stew. When out at a banquet, his friends gaily toast him.

And 'twill morning before his return, Pretend you're asleep, if we were not to roast him.

He's already been done to a turn. When put in hot water, or put in a pickle, He surely will try to "raise Ned."

You may think he's a lobster, but lobsters are fickle, They change in hot water, 'tis said.

Be sure that his wrappings are white and well measured.

With buttons and strings as required, If he splutters or fizzes, you mustn't be anxious.

For husbands will do this when tired. He mustn't be kept in the kettle by force.

He'll stay there himself, if enticed, And lest he get tasteless and flat, you must stir him.

But pepper should never be used. With judgment a small bit of spice will improve him.

But sweets you can use by the ton, 'Twill make him delicious, digestible quite, Surpassed in the market by none.

Now if you will do all the things I have improved, He'll keep just as long as you please.

For husbands are good, if they're properly treated. They're good, for a kiss and a squeeze.

The Peasant!-What an old-looking dog!

Value of a Name. If there is any clothing made that is better than ours, we don't know it.

The name of Browning, King & Company is a sort of apparel insurance.

In the lightweight, mid-summer garments, honest construction and skillful tailoring are the whole thing.

You have them here. And the prices just now are especially attractive.

Browning, King & Company. Fifteenth and Douglas Sts. OMAHA. R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.

