

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 15th day of July, 1908.

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

Oyster Bay is apparently taking the absent treatment.

Mr. Wanhops has been nominated as the socialist candidate for governor of New York.

Having got out of the prize ring, John L. Sullivan is trying to get out of the wedding ring.

Later on it will be proved again that no man can deliver the labor vote to any one candidate.

The weather man is not considering the feelings of folks who are not interested in the corn crop.

Getting away from politics for a minute, Addison Walz has been elected leader of an orchestra at Manitow.

If "Grandpa" Gassaway had only known that \$10,000 limit he might have bought chips for the game himself.

Castro is in position to sympathize with the fellow who found himself the off ox on a jury with eleven stubborn men.

It is suspected that Candidate Kern's influence in Indiana has been overestimated. He has never written a book.

Captain Hobson is in a hopeless minority. Word comes from Tokio that even the mikado refuses to take him seriously.

Mrs. Francis Dewey Park, author of "How to Keep a Husband," is suing for a divorce. Her book should have been a short story.

The Interstate Commerce commission has decided that a servant is "a member of the family." Comes nearer being the head of the family.

The inventor of a noiseless motorcycle will have good claims to the Nobel prize for scientific discovery most beneficial to human kind.

Mr. Bryan estimates that he has spoken 18,000,000 words since he began his campaign for the presidency. Mr. Bryan is too modest in his estimate.

While the country is hearing less about frenzied finance, it may expect to hear more and more frenzied eloquence from now until the idea of November.

Democrats who are expecting Mr. Kern to carry Indiana for Mr. Bryan should remember that Mr. Kern has never been able to carry the state for himself.

Colonel Guffey is reported to be quite ill at his home in Pennsylvania. The colonel swallowed a number of things at Denver that did not agree with him.

A traveler in Africa says that a native killed and ate a man who dunned him for a bill. In this country the disposition is only to kill the collector and not to eat him. Americans are not cannibals.

Of course, Mr. Bryan will head the list of campaign fund subscribers with the full amount of \$10,000. Mr. Bryan is one democrat who expects to get his money's worth and does not object to the publicity.

HONORS ARE EASY.

In declaring his intention to support Mr. Bryan in the coming campaign, Judge Parker is following a precedent set by Mr. Bryan after the St. Louis convention in 1904 and he is following the precedent almost too closely to furnish much comfort for the head of the ticket.

I denounce this candidacy. He (Judge Parker) is a weak candidate if he must deal doubly with the people, weak if he is foisted on them by fraud.

Later he larded his speeches with expressions of support of Judge Parker, at the same time insisting that the New Yorker's nomination had nullified every declaration for reform embodied in the platform.

As soon as the election is over I will, with the help of those who believe as I do, undertake to organize for the campaign of 1908, the object being to persuade the friends of popular government within the democratic party to the support of a radical and progressive policy to make the democratic party an efficient means in the hands of the people for securing relief from the plutocratic system that controls the republican party.

The conditions are now reversed. Mr. Bryan carried out his promise—or his threat—and wrested control of the party from the forces that dominated the St. Louis convention, and it is now Judge Parker's turn to be as magnanimous as Mr. Bryan was at St. Louis.

It is with the party whose traditions are for the constitutional defense of the states against federal encroachment. We not only support the ticket, but our only hope of preserving the status quo on these doctrines is to elect the ticket.

Judge Parker's proposition is plain. He will support the democratic ticket because of his confidence that, in case of Bryan's election, the republican senate would save the country from the evils of Bryanism.

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The Randall-Carlisle rules, but the result was chaos, and within two months Speaker Crisp, a big democrat, ordered the re adoption of the Reed rules. The democrats did not succeed then in making the house a deliberative body, and there is no more promise that we should succeed if given another chance.

Reform of the house will come when democrats and republicans unite upon some plan for giving the members a larger voice in the proceedings and for making the speaker more of a presiding officer and less of a legislative boss.

THE AMERICAN MARKSMEN.

The Olympic rifle contests have closed, leaving the Americans undisputed champions of the world, their victory over other contestants being so decisive that no room remains for argument.

American marksmen have always been rated as the best in the world and the reason is not difficult to find. From the landing of the first colonists to the settlement of the last new territory on the Pacific, the rifle was the pioneer's best and truest friend.

According to one of our democratic city councilmen, "If any of our ordinances will not hold water we will pass others that will." It is not conceivable that a majority of our democratic city council really wants anything to hold water.

The date for the dedication of the new Levi Carter park should not be set until all the litigation over acquiring clear title to the tract in the name of the city shall have been concluded.

The report is being circulated that Hoke Smith of Georgia was fired from President Cleveland's cabinet. The report is a slander, Hoke quit because his pay was stopped.

By offering to share the White House with Mr. Kern, in case of their election, Mr. Bryan has invited the opposition of the owners of the Washington apartment houses.

Judge Parker is spending his vacations in the Yellowstone park. The geysers and spouters there will appear mild to him after his visit to the convention at Denver.

It is proposed to call Mr. Taft "Big Bill" and Mr. Bryan "Little Willie," in order to distinguish them. In that event Mr. Bryan is slated to catch the mollycoddle vote.

One plank of the prohibition platform demands "equal graduated income and inheritance taxes." How can a tax be equal if it is graduated?

Where Are the Pops Now? Pittsburgh Dispatch. In 1882 the vote for the candidates of the populist party was 1,041,828. In 1904 it was 117,000.

Kicking Off the Lid. Boston Transcript. Tom Watson refuses to take a cup of kindness for days of lang syne. He calls his former political foe a "traveller," a calculating, selfishly ambitious politician who would betray any friend or principle to win the prize.

Boosting Good Roads. Minneapolis Journal. The postmaster general has ruled that rural free delivery will be discontinued on roads that are not kept in condition to be traveled with facility and safety at all seasons of the year.

Possible Doom of Warships. Philadelphia Press. One ironclad, constructed less than half a century ago, during our civil war made all the wooden going navies of the world useless in a single day.

Parity of Whiskers. Philadelphia Press. In the matter of whiskers, the national candidates offer a delightful variety. Taft has a mustache, Sherman wears "English sides," Kern sports the full beard of his fathers, while Bryan, actor-like, presents a clean-shaven face.

Sour Grapes. New York Sun. Shall Mr. Bryan be elected Lincoln or New York? That is the question nominated for president? His intricate friend, Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska, said of this momentous question:

The notification will undoubtedly take place in Lincoln. We need that notification out west for its influence on the western vote. There is little or no chance of the notification taking place in New York or the east.

General and Appropriate. Indianapolis News. It is a graceful and appropriate action on the part of President Roosevelt to change the name of San Jacinto reservation in southern California to the Cleveland National Forest, in his letter to Mrs. Cleveland he reminds the country that eleven years ago President Cleveland proclaimed this reservation and that he was one of the first to recognize the need of such reservations.

Give Plain People a Show. Chicago News. No one who gives less than \$10 to the democratic campaign fund is to have his name published. Why discriminate against the earnest patriot who has but a quarter to give after paying for the baby's shoes?

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. When the pretender Mulai, Hafid, captured the royal palace at Fez, the Moorish capital, and dethroned Sultan Abdul Aziz's connection with the ancient throne, the paraphernalia of modern civilization remained a veritable sea-buck.

The reigning house of China is up against a bunch of trouble more annoying than the activity of the Japs in Manchuria. Dala Lama, thirteenth ruler of the Buddhist church, self exiled from Tibet, is moving on Peking with a retinue of 1,000 faithful servants.

The events in Teheran which resulted in a temporary check to constitutional government, are symptomatic of the growing unrest in the far east, which is bound to produce some degree of liberty and relief from monarchical tyranny.

"Made in Germany" is a commercial sign rivaling that of the United States in the conquest of the world. Next to the quality of goods, made to suit all tastes and purses, the empire has millions of Teutonic trade boosters living in other countries.

Some consolation may be derived by victims of high living from the fact that gout is shown to be royal as well as a venerable affliction. Recent examinations of the foot of an Egyptian mummy resulted in definite evidence of the antiquity of the disease, and of its existence in the days of Pharaoh.

The latest statistics just published in the French Journal Officiel indicate that the continued decrease in population is almost entirely due to a progressive diminution of the birth rate.

The French minister of justice has started and is now enforcing a reform that many Americans would be pleased to have undertaken in their own country. He has changed legal phraseology. An eminent lawyer himself, he was well aware of the absurdities of legal lore, but did not undertake to accomplish the reform until he had carried through a sort of unofficial referendum.

It is easy to understand why the Black sea fleet of Russia made such a spectacle of itself in the last days of the Japanese war and afterward. The maneuvers of the fleet in the last week of June produced three explosions, and another explosion, one gun explosion, and two muzzles on account of bad food, and a drunken captain was hurt by falling from the bridge, while the target practice was disgracefully poor.

Navy is free from accidents; but the occurrence of so many in a single fleet in the course of a single set of maneuvers indicates incompetence and demoralization.

Proposed Invasion of East with a Big Feet Show. New York Sun. The Hon. Jim Dohman, mayor of Omaha, will invade the east this fall in behalf of Colonel William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Dohman will be accompanied by his quartette of singers, and will take with him the famous rope with which he noosed Mr. Bryan when the Commager landed in America from his trip abroad.

A free will west show will attract large and enthusiastic audiences on the Atlantic coast, but the actors engaged in it should be warned of one danger before they begin their performances. At the season in which they intend to descend on the communities along the Atlantic coast many coasting parties of galeers in patent medicines, warranted razors, handkerchiefs and pinhead jewelry are to be found in these parts.

Unquestionably Mr. Dohman would be hurt and chastened to be mistaken for a peripatetic vender of quack remedies. He must be careful to explain his mission clearly to each audience.

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MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"How much are those chickens?" asked the woman in the market. "I sell them at 35 cents a pound," said the German market man. "Can you raise them yourself?" "Oh, yah! They were 25 cents yesterday, all ready."—Yonkers Statesman.

The conductor—This transfer ain't no good, lady. You got it yesterday. The lady—You're right, I must have boarded this car yesterday.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The day has passed when the farmer is sojournly regarded as a man who sits on a chair and chews a wisp of hay." "I should say so!" answered Farmer Corntassel. "I'd like to see any man's folks allowing him to chew up anything so valuable as hay is getting to be!"—Washington Star.

Mrs. Dewell—I do think Mr. Hankinson is the meanest man I ever heard of, without exception. Mrs. Jenkins—Why, what's he been doing? Mrs. Dewell—Bued a man for attention of his wife's affections and set the damages at only \$2.

"I fear," said the observer of events, "the woman is not with us as strongly as it used to be." "Never mind," answered Senator Sarghumb, "you can let that matter wait until after the campaign funds are collected. Public sentiment is valuable in its place, but it doesn't buy any check book."—Washington Star.

"Why can't I have eggs for supper?" "You can't have eggs for supper," answered the landlord of the Fankville house, "because an affixing gentleman is going to lecture on affixities at the town hall tonight. You have some public spirit, if you can."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

GHOST OF A CAMPAIGN JOKE. Frank L. Stanton in Altanta Constitution. The ghost of the campaign joke's abroad—Abroad in the howling night, And it's at the gate Of the candidate, And fills his dreams with fright!

Oh, it haunts the gate Of the candidate With a look of death and doom; When he lays his head On his sleeping pillow, It glares in the midnight gloom!

And what does the ghost in the darkness say To the shivering candidate? "You have dug my dust From the crumbling crust Of the ages out of date!

You have broken the tombs of the dead of old, Where the ancient gobling jumps; You have rattled my bones Over the stones, And likewise over the stump!

"And now, in the name of a tortured soul Cry to you! 'Cooze! Surrease!' Nor pitch your fibs, With skeleton ribs—Let the long dead rest in peace!"

Thus saith the ghost of the campaign joke When the night grows chill and late, To the man in bed, "With the campaign head—To the shivering candidate!

The pessimist—This is going some. The optimist—And then some more.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

The more you go around the more certain you will be of the absolute value of the Browning, King & Company Clothing.

You will see why it is not in the class of the Clothing that, according to misleading advertising, is all but given awa.

At one-fifth off regular prices—as at present—it is surely the best Clothing to be had today.

Men's and Children's Straw Hats one-third off. All our \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Negligee and Plaided Shirts are now \$2.25.

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

OCULISTS OF THE OLD SCHOOL. still stick to the old fogy belief that it is necessary to poison with drops the tender delicate little muscles of the eye. Under no circumstances do we use drops of any kind. Consult us about your eyes.

HUTE SON OPTICAL CO. 213 1/2 ONTHE 50th ST. PRETUSES. Opp. Peoples Store. Factory on Fremont.



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POLITICAL DRIFT. The Philadelphia North American spills its happiness over two pages daily. It has a political libel suit on its hands.

WHAT A HAPPY FAMILY. Features of the Divisional Appropriation of the White House. Chicago Examiner.

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