

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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GEORGE E. TESCHUCK, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908. M. F. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

Mr. Hearst insists on rocking the boat.

Politics is the greatest disorganizer of organized labor.

Boston has formally declared a closed season for bandits.

The butter men have organized a \$2,000,000 combine. That's pretty strong.

Boston may insist that its bandits are not worse than those that operate on Wall street.

A New York minister wants to take a trip in an airship. A natural ambition for a sky pilot.

The world's supply of cork is disappearing, but the supply of corks is getting larger every day.

In that matter of the \$29,000,000 fine, Mr. Rockefeller ever refused to let his money talk for him.

Adlai Stevenson says he would like to be governor of Illinois. The chief obstacle in his way is his politics.

Castro would be happier if he could dismiss the Monroe doctrine as easily as he sends an ambassador home.

Another auto scorch has been arrested and fined for oversteering in Omaha. Let the good work go on.

A Texas girl has finally discovered a plan for being comfortable in Texas. She has been asleep for five weeks.

Having fired another ambassador, Castro is now in position to enjoy a little game of international solitaire.

President Roosevelt's advice to Judge Landis appears to be, "If at first you don't succeed, fine, fine again."

Instead of grumbling about the heat, remember that you have but five months in which to do your Christmas shopping.

Nevada and Texas have passed laws against pistol toting, leaving Massachusetts as the only wild and woolly state in the union.

Mr. Hearst's speech at his Chicago convention will find no place in the literature of the democratic campaign committee this year.

A Chicago minister condemns evangelism as a means of conversion. He must have been studying Mr. Bryan's work in the democratic party.

There have been thirteen divorces in the Vanderbilt family in twenty years. This beats the Gould's record, but there are more of the Vanderbilts.

The Rock Island railroad has determined that it will not have its passenger business ruined by a 2-cent rate, so it has cut the round trip rate to 1 1/2 cents.

How kind in the democratic city council to mark the tax levy up to the top notch limit and then mark it down a little bit in order to make the taxpayers believe that it is giving them a great concession.

The courts adjourned at Louisville in order to give the judges an opportunity to witness the circus parade. The courts are apparently adjourned permanently so far as the parades of the "Night Riders" are concerned.

MR. TAIT'S ACCEPTANCE.

Judge Taft's acceptance speech is characteristic of the man. It is strong, sound and clear in its every aspect. At no point is any effort made to dodge or beg off any of the important issues presented by the platforms of the two great parties.

Mr. Taft says the most important function of the next administration will be to make permanent what has been achieved under President Roosevelt. The forward movement in control of industrial and commercial combinations, means of transportation and communication, and similar reforms, is to be carried still further along.

At the attitude of the republican party towards organized labor, Mr. Taft states his position so clearly and so fairly that it must convince every one who approaches the question with an open mind. He not only concedes to labor the right to organize unions to deal with employers on questions that arise concerning terms of employment, but even argues the necessity for trades unions and similar combinations of labor.

The anti-injunction plank is treated with the same frankness. The insincerity of the democratic plank is made plain by pointing out its obscurity of language. But the gravest danger is shown to lie in the destruction of judicial authority in event of the Bryanite theory being put into practice.

MR. HEARST'S COMPLIMENTS. Credit should be given to Mr. Hearst for at least making his attitude in the campaign of 1908 perfectly plain. Up until within a few hours of the calling to order of the convention of the National Independence party at Chicago some hopeful democrats had confidence that Hearst would finally abandon his plans for a separate national ticket.

His speech as temporary chairman at Chicago—which, by the way, Mr. Bryan's Omaha organ refused to print—Mr. Hearst burned all the bridges behind him and labeled the democratic party under its true name. He made plain a point that is persistently overlooked by Mr. Bryan and the democratic spellbinders and that is that the trust and the illegal combine has no politics.

man, an inspired patriot; still a man known by the company he keeps, and no decent democrat can tolerate his free comparisons. No honest citizen can let down the bars of office to such an All Babas band of hoodlums and braves. No prudent citizen will support a combination to which Taggart supplies a candidate and Parker a platform, for which Ryan will pay the freight and the people will pay the penalty.

GERMANY'S POPULATION PROBLEM. Emperor William of Germany has intimated an intention to lay a tax on the bachelors of his empire unless there is a marked boom in the marriage market at an early date. The emperor has been making a study of the census statistics and discovers that there are in Germany 4,784,000 unmarried males over the age of 20 and 5,132,000 single women over the age of 18.

FILING IT ON. Last year the democratic city council for the first time imposed the maximum levy allowed by law in order to produce the full \$1,150,000 permitted under the charter.

TAFT BANNER AT LINCOLN. The Taft banner is again floating in the town of Lincoln, and it will probably remain undisturbed until after the election, as the people of the little Nebraska town are making up their minds that the notoriety gained through pulling down banners offsets the distinction of having as a resident a man whose name will go down in history as a thrice defeated candidate for the presidency.

MEASURE TO BUSINESS PROGRESS. Enormous Drain of Fire Insurance and the Reason. Fire insurance is gambling, says Mr. F. W. Fitzgerald in the Omaha Bee for July. The odds are all in favor of the insurance companies.

Colonel Bryan once called Grover Cleveland a political bunco steerer. If he were honest with himself, what would he call the Bryanites who are now trying to smuggle presidential electors on the ticket in Nebraska disguised as citizen independents in order to steal the votes that belong to Tom Watson?

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Washington in midsummer takes on some of the characteristics of a deserted city. The White House is officially vacant.

Feeling pretty sorry that I was not honest with passing through the United States customs en route from Europe some time ago, I enclose a draft for \$29, the amount due the government.

COLONEL GURFEY'S COMPLIMENTS TO MR. BRYAN. Colonel Gurfey's compliments to Mr. Bryan and also the assurance that so far as the democratic party in Pennsylvania goes he has a little steam roller of his own, well oiled and in good working condition.

"Can Mr. Bryan do the democratic party good?" asks the Charleston News and Courier. Oh, yes. Under Mr. Bryan's leadership the democratic party has already been done good.

THE LOCAL DEMOCRATIC ORGAN seems to be very apprehensive lest the great Bryanite conspiracy to kidnap the populist party in Nebraska should fall by reason of thorough exposure.

CONSIDERING the fact that its various members are supposed to be fighting in the courts for one another's places, the Omaha Park board is a remarkably happy family.

THE ST. LOUIS COUNCIL has passed an ordinance prohibiting whistling in the city limits. Still, a man who feels like whistling in St. Louis ought to be encouraged.

DO-N'T MENTION IT. New York Sun. "Hands Across the Sea" worked very well as a promoter of comedy and brotherhood, but as for Legs Across the Sea—

COMFORT ON THE RUN. Washington Post. The presidential candidate on a prohibition ticket is never bothered with foolish questions as to the men he will have in his cabinet.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Boston Globe. Thomas A. Edison's big plant at Orange, N. J., which has been running on an eight-hour schedule for months, has started up on a full ten-hour schedule, with 2,000 men. Mr. Edison himself has worked eighteen hours a day right along, the same as usual.

TESTING THE WORKS. Washington Herald. Now that the "South American republics have established at Washington a sort of clearing house for trouble, they appear determined to see just how far trouble they can locate themselves. We suppose they want to see how their new plaything works.

THEY ARE OUT OF POLITICS. Springfield Republican. The railroad presidents have decided that it is "not an opportune time" to advance freight rates. It appears that they think next December will be a more opportune time.

BACILLI INVESTIGATIONS OF THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT experts were disclosed in connection with a general raid on Washington lunch rooms and eating places by the local health department.

THE LURE OF AFRICA. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. It is announced in Oyster Bay that the president is being besieged by all sorts of people who want to accompany him during his hunting expedition into Africa next year.

ENORMOUS DRAIN OF FIRE INSURANCE AND THE REASON. New York Evening Post. Fire insurance is gambling, says Mr. F. W. Fitzgerald in the Omaha Bee for July. The odds are all in favor of the insurance companies.

THE BACILLI INVESTIGATIONS OF THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT experts were disclosed in connection with a general raid on Washington lunch rooms and eating places by the local health department. Warrants have been sworn out for the proprietors of several places found to be particularly filthy and a general cleaning up is going on in all public eating places.

CONGRESS, at its last session, appropriated \$250,000 for the purchase of five blocks in Washington City as a site for proposed buildings for the Department of State, Department of Justice and the Department of Commerce and Labor. The blocks to be purchased under condemnation process are those bounded by Pennsylvania avenue on the north, the great public park called the Mall on the south, by Fourteenth street on the east and Fifteenth street on the west. This section of the city is directly east of the White House and is a wide tract that the Washington monument stands.

"The night brings wisdom," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. The telegraph reports indicate that the night, in Kentucky, brings the "Night Riders" with their torches for the tobacco warehouses and horsewhips for farmers who have incurred the displeasure of the mob.

Governor Sheldon's renomination papers have been filed in the shape of a petition from his Cass county neighbors asking him to run again. The petition will be unanimously endorsed by republicans voting at the primary in September.

The railroads may be expected to try to raise the tax valuation of all other property. Raising the general assessment, exclusive of railroads, is the same as reducing the assessment of the railroads. That's what they maintain high-priced tax agents for.

Nearly forty years' service at the White House as the doorkeeper of every president from General Grant to Theodore Roosevelt is the rather enviable record of Major Charles D. A. Loewler, now a retired officer of the United States army, although still on guard at the entrance of the president's office.

Fifty years ago he was a German youth, just of age, who had enlisted in the famous old Second Cavalry for service against the Indians on the Texas frontier. From the very beginning he was thrown into contact with men destined to become great in the nation's history, and when, on July 19 last, he rounded out his half century of military service he had won promotion from a private in the ranks to the full rank of major on the retired list.

Next March will make the fortieth anniversary of Major Loewler's official connection with the White House, for it began in March, 1869, when General Horace Porter, immediately after the first inauguration of General Grant, asked for the transfer of "Sergeant Loewler" to the White House from the War Department, where he had been on special duty as doorkeeper and bodyguard of Secretary Stanton.

Just behind the statues of General Garfield, Senator Cass and Ethan Allen, says the National Magazine, is located the ladies' lobby of the house of representatives, furnished with some luxury of rugs, conventional tables and rocking chairs, and nearly every seat is filled during the sessions. To observe the way in which the timid congressmen approach this corner of the rotunda of the capitol affords a study in psychology.

This high-handed performance seems to come under the head described by Mr. Bryan in the Pennsylvania case as "embezzlement of power."

As it occurs in Nebraska, Mr. Bryan's own state, and in Lincoln, the city nearest to Fairview and connected therewith by trolley, it is assumed that Mr. Bryan knows nothing about it. He never reads his mind with these matters. He did not know anything about Bryan's campaign contribution. Of course, he does not know anything about this outrageous hold-up of the populist party in Nebraska. Mr. Bryan keeps his mind free from such trivial matters. He keeps it pure for the purpose of making phonographic records of high thoughts by a high thinker. Mr. Bryan has hired men to do the dirty work, if any needs to be done.

AMUSING FEATURES OF DEMOCRACY'S PLANS FOR A "BAIL". New York Sun. From what thinker did Mr. Bryan get his grand proposition that campaign contributions be less than \$100 and not be publicly acknowledged? Perhaps from some urban officeholder who knows how to "beat" a law directing that bids for more than \$1,000 must be advertised and competitive. Mr. Bryan's solicitude to protect himself from the public eye subscriptions of \$100 or less, Mr. Bryan's treasurer will be able to show that no plutocrats are fattening his funds. Only the pennies of the plain people are coming in, whereas the grinders of the faces of the poor are dropping great sums into Mr. Bryan's pocket.

The limitation of Bryan checks to \$50.00 is unnecessary. If Colonel Moses Cincinnatus Wetmore, for example, wants to give \$25,000 or \$50,000, it will be no great trouble to sign \$100 checks for the amount; and the moral effect will be salutary. Thus you get a "populist" subscription, and it may not be necessary to publish a campaign account.

FOR the sake of his well known principles Mr. Bryan ought to insist that no money changer be allowed to contribute. What the public is really interested in, if less whom the money comes from than to whom and for what uses it goes. An absolutely honest itemized account of this might be good sociological reading. It has been suspected, rightly or not, that there is usually a good deal of waste about a campaign fund and that much of it is diverted from its purpose. Then, again, did "campaign literature," for which such preposterous sums are said to be spent, ever convert anybody?

THE bands, the uniforms, the eccentric spellbinders and miscellaneous workers, who make up the "stamper" unit, a true history of all of it would be singular and diverting.

MISS IDA TERBELL is spending her vacation in Maine in a town where kerosene is the only illuminant obtainable.

THE daughter of a mayor in Saxony has been beheaded on the simple ground that she needed the treatment. No bogus sentiment over there.

MRS. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, who is ill at her home near Glencoe, Ill., is reported to be in a serious condition. Mrs. Stevenson was recently injured in an automobile accident in Mexico and she has not been well since her return to California.

COLONEL GEORGE B. BURNETT, for the last three years superintendent of the Bees Military academy, Macon, Mo., has severed his connection with that institution and has accepted the position of headmaster and commandant at the Nebraska Military academy, Lincoln.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is likely soon to have as its general counsel a lawyer who is also a working special study of railroad and insurance laws. As general counsel of the Brotherhood Mr. Howe would have charge of the legal interests of a union numbering 9,000 men.

Baked in White Tile Ovens

Compare any ordinary biscuit—made in dark, damp, dungeon bakeries—with these TAKOMA BISCUIT, which are baked in white tile ovens, on the top floor of a bakery that is flooded with sunlight.

Remember that from the flour to the ovens, no human hand ever touches them.



EMBEZZLEMENT OF POWER.

Bryanized Populists Attempt to Sulfonate Their Party. Minneapolis Journal. As an example of party suffocation, commend us to the plight of the populist party in Nebraska. There are populists in Nebraska, several of them. There is a populist party in Nebraska indeed, several of them. There is a populist candidate for president of the United States, regularly nominated by a national convention of the populist party. Yet the populist candidate for president cannot get his name on the populist ticket in Nebraska, and even if populists electors were to be elected for president could not get a vote from the state.

The reason is that the whole populist machinery is in the hands of the Bryanites. The Bryanites have figured out a way whereby the peerless gentleman may get the populist votes in Nebraska. This is for the populists to nominate eight electors, who will pledge themselves in advance to vote for Bryan. The democrats, thereupon, will nominate the same men. The populist party, the populist platform, the populist principles and the populist candidate are to be ignored in the whole business.

Every candidate in preparing a document so critical in the campaign as the letter of acceptance condescends his closest and best advisers. With the universal knowledge of Taft's close intimacy with the president it was a foregone conclusion that he would take his opinion on it. The newspapers that are trying to make such a bugbear of Roosevelt are mainly successful in making an exhibition of their own irrationality.

LAUGHING LINES. "Did you refuse Miss Julia, when she proposed to you this year?" "Not in so many words. I told her to see Manning."—Baltimore American.

"Grimsey—What is the psychological moment." "Cholly—it is when you get a tip on a dead sure thing and do not happen to have the money to back it up."—New Orleans World.

"Going to leave your vacation soon?" "Not yet, but you have to see me go until I'm out of the woods."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"He is truly a good man." "Yes; there is just one thing that I can't forgive him for; his conduct was atrocious." "What's that?" "He can't forget it."—Nashville American.

"Some grocers," remarked the customer, "have an off-hand way of weighing sugar, but I notice you're not one of them." "I noticed you kept your hand on the scales just now while you measured out five pounds for me."—Philadelphia Press.

"Ma Twaddles—Well, here's a 'Napoleon' of Wall street, his real name." "Pa Twaddles—He's sending his last days on the island."—Cleveland Leader.

"So there is a coolness between Count Fuchs and his wife's relations?" "Yes. They say his conduct was atrocious." "Truly he didn't beat his wife?" "No. But he beat his father-in-law out of several hundred thousand.—Lawson Star.

CAMPING OUT. Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly. When summer stands among the corns and beckons us away From city walls of brick and stone And from the busy streets of day, And all the little mountain streams Are full of speckled trout, Oh, then it's time for every boy To go a-camping out.

The bacon sizzles in the pan, The coffee smells so good When mingled with the fragrant scents Of morning in the woods. Our bath-tub is a shady pool, We frolic, laugh and shout, And splash the water where we like, Where we are coming out.

The days are spent with rod and reel, The nights around the fire, In telling tales of daring deeds, Of morning in the woods. We talk of home, and wonder what The folks are about, And wish that mother, too, was there, When we are camping out.

When we come back to school again, With half the frost's wealth, In all the birch-bark, hickory and fern, Our cheeks are tanned with health; Our eyes are clear and diamond-bright, Our limbs are strong and stout, And we'll plan our winter to go Once more a-camping out.

No Change Necessary

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts have always been honestly labeled; no change was necessary since the enactment of the National Pure Food Law, either as to label or their manufacture. They have had for nearly half a century the patronage of the intelligent housewives of this country.

Advertisement for Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, featuring product images and text.