

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Treasurer. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 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.

Senator Long of Kansas proved short in the count.

A little hitting now and then is relished by the base ball fan.

The newspapers might punish Castro by keeping him off the front page.

Still, most of the cantaloupes look good enough to eat, even if they are not.

The weather man has kindly caused a lot of folks to quit wishing they had gone with Peary.

We learn from Constantinople that the sultan of Turkey talks through an "Imperial Hat."

Those New York crusaders might employ Luther Burbank to invent them a noiseless noise.

"Prosperity is coming with a rush," says an eastern paper. Let it come. We will all refuse to dodge.

Richard Harding Davis has been appointed a deputy sheriff. If he would only arrest his flow of words!

"There's one heart for which I'm calling," sings a southern poet. He must be drawing to a straight flush.

Only one of the two outgoing members of the Water board is seeking reelection. Don't blame the other one.

Up to date, Predatory Wealth has refused to assume an alias for the purpose of contributing to any campaign fund.

The country will accept as reasonably accurate the opinions that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst are expressing of each other.

"Give the candidates plenty of air," says the Chicago News. If you do they'll give it right back to you warmed up.

The local Bryan organ does not like Mr. Hearst, even if it does pattern after him in the matter of CAPITALIZED EDITORIALS.

"Is fiction declining?" asks the Chicago Record-Herald, which evidently is not on the mailing list of the democratic campaign committee.

It looks as if our do-nothing Water board were getting ready to give the high-priced lawyers \$5,000 or \$10,000 more of the taxpayers' money.

Colonel Guffey of Pennsylvania has not yet contributed to the Bryan campaign fund, not even to the extent of another stained glass window.

Mme. Anna Gould-Castellane de Sagan says "American society cannot compare with that of Paris." In that case true Americans are glad of it.

Eleven of the thirteen banking institutions which suspended in New York last fall have resumed operations on a sound footing. The panic is a reminiscence.

A cable dispatch states that Hongkong was recently visited by the biggest wind ever known in that region. Any of your political friends wearing Asiatic waders?

The New York World has declared for Bryan. However, the World's "Map of Bryanism," showing the hopelessness of the Nebraskan's campaign, still holds good.

DEMOCRATS AND POSTAL SAVINGS

Advocates of the postal savings bank will find nothing but discouragement in the Denver platform declaration on that subject. Mr. Bryan apparently feels much toward postal savings banks as he does toward government ownership of railroads.

THE SUPPRESSION OF PATENTS. The agitation for a revision of the patent laws will doubtless receive an impetus by a recent decision of the United States supreme court holding that an inventor, or the owner of a patent, has an absolute right to let the patent lie idle, no matter how much the cost of production of an article might be reduced by its use or how completely competition might be stifled by the failure to use the patent.

These evidences democratic ignorance or intent to deceive. Just as the democratic platform denounces the republicans for refusing to pass a law prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds when a stringent law to that effect had been enacted by the republican congress and president, so it also contains the direct charge that the republicans favor postal savings banks that would simply be feeders for the banks in the big financial centers when nothing could be farther from the truth. The republican plank on postal savings banks is as follows:

We favor the establishment of a postal savings bank system for the convenience of the people and the encouragement of thrift. Nothing in the republican plank or in the bills pending in congress for postal savings banks furnishes any warrant for the democratic charge that the republicans are proposing postal savings banks "by which they will aggregate the deposits of the rural communities and reposit the same while under government charge in the banks of Wall street, thus depleting the circulating medium of the producing regions and unjustly favoring the speculative markets."

THE UNITED STATES AND PANAMA. Senator Amador, the president of the Panama republic, who is very much disturbed over the future of his country, expresses the conviction that the United States has a deep laid plan to assimilate the republic and make it a part of the Panama canal zone.

There is opposition among the policy holders to the construction of the proposed sixty-two-story building by the Equitable Life. President Morton has been telling us how he industriously was endeavoring to distribute investments of the society's money geographically to conform roughly with the distribution of the society's business. It strikes us that the erection of six ten-story buildings in the six principal cities of the country would bring the society a little closer to its policy holders.

Both Nebraska senators have been appointed on the special committee to represent the senate at the Allison funeral, but not one of the Nebraska congressmen is on the committee to represent the house. As Iowa's next door neighbor, it seems to us that Nebraska ought to have been included in the selection made by the speaker.

Now, won't our amiable democratic contemporary fix up another cartoon showing Mayor Jim and "Brother-in-Law Tom" making their \$15,000 touch

Santo Domingo should be the best

assurance to Latin-America that this government has no dreams of extension of empire in their direction.

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Mr. Bryan's strongest "cuss word" is said to be "Fury," and now comes the report that Mr. Taft never says anything stronger than "Pie." Oh, fudge, is this going to be a mollycoddie campaign?

"No boss shall run the democratic party," says Mr. Bryan. The statement would be nearer correct if the word "other" were inserted after the word "No."

Is This a Hoopstick? It is said that a good many people will vote the prohibition ticket this fall under the impression that under its administration money will no longer get tight.

Cause and Effect. One can't help thinking that the man who tried to nominate Mr. Bryan at the independence party convention has just blown into a gun to see if it is loaded.

Digging in the Junk Pile. Bryan is said to be preparing his speech of acceptance. Out of three hogheads full of speeches in the shed, it is pretty difficult to trim down and get the proper issues to the fore.

Premature Claims Jumping. Governor Francis is in training for 1912. But long before that the democratic rules for presidential running will make his track exercise futile. He should not forget the fact that democracy does not represent the same thing to two consecutive campaigns.

Early Straw Vote. The naming of babies for presidential candidates is one of the things that just has to go on in this country, and no candidate with a possibility of success can hope to escape the honor. The relative number of babies named for candidates affords as good an indication of popular confidence in the result of the election as a bet, and so far William Howard Taft has a large majority of babies to his credit.

Manitoba Calamities. Boston Transcript. It is noteworthy that the latest Canadian calamity should have extended to within four miles of Praire, the Alberta town which was itself the scene of a terrible tragedy in 1903, when the side of a mountain broke down, burying the village beneath and spreading rock and earth to a great depth for over a square mile. This remains one of the peculiar calamities of the world, as every day pointed out to transcontinental travelers.

Tilling the Soil. Maxwell's Tailorman. At the bottom of many a dazzling fortune lies dishonesty, infidelity, falsehood, robbery, betrayal of a friend and the wreck of the possession of the unwary. What the farmer gains is laden with sweet sunshine, the zephyrs of spring and the fostering love of all nature's gentle ministry. So that when one takes account of the compensations, mental and spiritual, that come to him who honestly breeds, comes from honest toil, over his who lives by his wits or is the Robin Hood of society, the balance throws high into the air the one who lives by speculation or adventure.

LAST OF THE TITANS. Tribute to the Life Work of Iowa's Senior Senator. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Senator Allison was the last link which joined the United States of the civil war era with the United States of today. When he entered the House of Representatives in 1860 the rebellion was in its middle stage. Gettysburg and Vicksburg were still to be fought, while Appomattox was far in the distance. There were only thirty-four states at that time, and eleven of these were represented in congress.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

To understand the situation developing from day to day in Turkey it is important to keep in mind certain facts. The constitutional revolution of the sultan under compulsion on July 29 is the same document which Abdul Hamid constrained to the shelf thirty years ago and is an enlarged copy of one put in circulation some sixty years ago to save the life of Abdul Madsid. About 90 per cent of the inhabitants of the empire cannot read, or write, and would not know a constitution from a tourist map of the Harriam lines. What they know about constitutions is gathered from the aggressive young Turks who have been excluded from the ruling class by the clique of sultans surrounding the throne. Essentially it is a struggle of the masses against the ins, of the progressives against the standpatners, of the strenuous against the mossbacks. Like most of his predecessors, Hamid is naturally a reactionary, a tyrant by nature and association, responsive to every suggestion of cruelty coming from his sultans. Whenever opposition appeared his hand was not slow to exterminate offhand promises of reform stifled the storm. No ruler of his time approached Abdul Hamid's lavish output of promises. So many and varied are they that some critics regard Turkey as the region paved with golden opportunities. For the present the paper promise of liberty as Turkey understands liberty causes national joy. It promises freedom of the press, freedom of speech and two houses of parliament, which will begin business in November. Meanwhile the young Turks are pressing their advantage. They evidently intend to make a complete sweep of the mossbacks. The latter are on the run for cover. The sultan, while professing happiness over the change, cannot be as happy as he professes, for there rises about him the memory of several hundred predecessors of his who have barely had a dozen days naturally, if Abdul Hamid saves his neck in the present struggle he will have made a rare record for a sultan.

John Temple Graves insists that Mr. Hearst does not control the independence party. Perhaps not, but it will hardly be safe for John Temple Graves to ignore any orders Mr. Hearst may issue on that subject.

Colin Reid of appeals setting aside the circuit Standard Oil fine comes a London doctor with a crown for John D. Rockefeller as a guarantor of human life. The doctor declares that the marked decrease in the death record of the metropolis is due to the great increase in the burning of gasoline by autos and motor buses, the pungent fumes acting as a superior disinfectant, filling a long-felt want in clearing the air of germs of impurities. The doctor has been a campaigner recently against motor buses in London, the charges against them being that they are driven along the streets so as to endanger the public safety; that they create a tremendous noise and make the air reek with a stench. Those who object on the last mentioned ground are no longer in the lead as a blessing in disguise.

A board of experts has recently made its report to the British government on the temperate character of temperance drinks sold in the United Kingdom. It finds that many of the most popular beverages coming under this category contain all the way from 2 to 12 per cent of alcohol. The British taxation laws take no cognizance of beverages containing less than 2 per cent of alcohol, but three-quarters of the samples of temperance drinks examined by the board far exceeded that proportion. Some apparently innocent herb beers were found to contain as much alcohol as claret or Rhine wine. The English public has been greatly surprised by this report and its capacity for astonishment is proof that England has had no experience worth mentioning with "stomachic bitters." Our government, on the other hand, as a result of investigation some years ago, found that gin by another name was drunk in quantities that defrauded the internal revenue.

Old age pensions are now a provision of law in Great Britain. The act just passed by Parliament, which becomes operative January 1, 1909, applies to persons 70 years of age or over, who have been for twenty years British subjects and resident in the United Kingdom, who are not in receipt of parochial aid, who are not under conviction for crime and who have means not in excess of £25 5 shillings yearly. Such persons may receive from the government, to be paid out of the general revenues, 5 shillings a week, or a pension of 3 shillings where two or more persons live in the same house and are of the pensionable age and qualifications. The yearly cost of the act is problematical, but is estimated at about \$5,000,000. It will not be long, however, before the age limit is crowded down to 65 and then to 60, and then the cost would become very great.

The mercantile expert of the Berlin Tageblatt takes a rather pessimistic view of future commercial relations between the United States and Germany, and declares that it is hopeless to look for any improvement in the near future. He declares that there has been overproduction in America. The importers are awaiting the outcome of the coming election, and count on a reduction of duty, no matter whether Taft or Bryan is elected. Until then they will buy nothing. The import of German glassware and china by America has dwindled down to almost nothing.

DELIGHTFUL "CANDY SANDWICHES"

Two sweet, crisp wafers with a delicately flavored confection between—

Delightful "Candy Sandwiches"

Two sweet, crisp wafers with a delicately flavored confection between—

CLOVER LEAF Sugar Wafers

And you can be certain that these delicious wafers are pure and wholesome. Just try one tin of Clover Leaf Sugar Wafers—at your grocer's—15 cents. We also make—

Philippa in 25c tin, Perfetto in 25c and 50c tins.

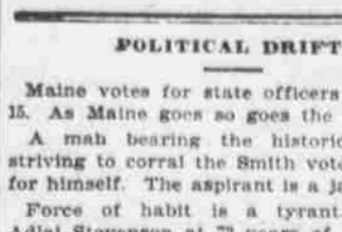
LOOSE-WILES OMAHA, NEB.

THE GREATEST FOOD

The most perfect food that has ever been prepared for man, woman or child is

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

It is absolutely clean, pure and wholesome. The system's needs are satisfied, as it contains the largest amount of nutrients necessary for the maintenance of life and health. No breakfast food can compare with it.



POLITICAL DRIFT. Maine votes for state officers September 15. As Maine goes so goes the union. A mah bearing the historic name is striving to corral the Smith vote in Illinois for himself. The aspirant is a jaw Smith.

Some of the cyclonic talk in store for Georgians may be had by merely mentioning the fact that Tom Watson and John Temple Graves will hit the road together and divide time. Although Candidate Hisev of the independence party was in the convention when nominated, the news will be broken to him in the usual way. Parties fear a violation of the ritual.

General Grosvener of Ohio has put out the first of his campaign prophecies. No matter what it is. The absence of Jim K. Jones as a rival robs the Ohio sector's deliverances of the gaiety they usually provoked. Editor Hoyt of the Milwaukee News, a candidate for United States senator on the democratic ticket, finding his opponent without a working phonograph, generously offers him a column of space in his paper. The shrewd editor figures that an amateur scribe will quickly give himself away.

There is one point of legal practice that lawyer fellow of Ella's ought to be perfect in. It is the head of the family. "What's that?" meekly asked his wife. "The art of securing a stay."—Baltimore American. Resident—Have you seen the sights of the Iowa? "All morning I sat in the hotel front window watching them walk by."—Lippincott's Magazine. "You mustn't call Gibraltar an island," Johnny said Mrs. Lapelling. "It's a high point of land extending into the sea, and is called a prominent tory."—Chicago Tribune.

Oh, yes; the alarmp's Bound to be The winner over Brain and sea. And gain the praise Of gods and men As best of transportation When-777?

Advertisement for Clover Leaf Sugar Wafers, featuring the product name and a small illustration of a person.

Advertisement for Truth and Quality, featuring a cartoon of two men in suits and a text block about the product.

Advertisement for Dressing the Part, featuring a text block about the product and its benefits.

Advertisement for Straw Hats \$1.00, featuring a text block about the product and its price.

Advertisement for Browning, King & Company, featuring a text block about the company and its products.