

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.

Those suspended West Point cadets are still up in the air.

Isset Pasha has been dismissed by the Turkish sultan.

The New York World has an editorial on "Cheap Hypocrisy."

The Washington base ball team is pretty good proof that all men were not created equal.

Chinese tea importers have formed a combination, but they are trying to keep it on the Q. T.

Work on the Carnegie peace palace at Honduras has been delayed by the revolution in progress.

There is never any lack of excitement when the leaders of the democratic party get together.

Hayft has sold its navy for \$1,750. Sorry we cannot give the name of the purchaser of the gold brick.

Half of Omaha's bakeries are pronounced dirty and unsanitary by the state food inspector.

How does a Lincoln excise commissioner come to be exposing himself in Omaha wearing \$150 diamonds?

That Columbus power canal is about to be built again—providing the city of South Omaha furnishes the money.

The wife of a street car magnate in Chicago is seeking a divorce, giving a long list of reasons for her request for a transfer.

The easiest way for the sultan of Turkey to induce the women to begin wearing the veil again is to supply them with automobiles.

It is asserted that the best cut glass is now made in America.

Colonel Bryan will now have to put that joke on the shelf about not knowing whether the Denver convention really nominated him for a third try.

The people have been ruling in Nebraska right along these last few years, but they have been ruling through republican state officials and legislators.

Mr. Harriman admits having heard the rumors that he was to secure control of the Gould railroads.

William E. Corey wants to know who John Worth Kern is.

Mayor "Jim" is back from Texas with a new supply of ginger for the democratic primary campaign.

The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises will probably agree to suspend operations for a little while if Queen Wilhelmina decides to administer that spanking to Castro.

"The floors of hell are paved with champagne, automobiles and chorus girls," says an eastern college professor.

MR. BRYAN IS WILLING.

Friend and foe alike will concede one great merit to Mr. Bryan's acceptance speech—that of brevity.

In selecting only a few subjects for discussion in his speech Mr. Bryan has shown a wise discretion.

The inconsistency of any democrat prating about popular rule when the only saving clause to democracy as a factor in national politics rests on the "solid south," where the rule of the people is unknown, is self-evident.

Mr. Bryan's intense partisanship—a partisanship which led him to embrace Parker four years ago after denouncing him as a tool of the money power.

It was to be expected that Mr. Bryan would throw bouquets at himself on the score of campaign publicity.

THE FAME OF AK-SAR-BEN.

The fame of Ak-Sar-Ben is spreading far and wide and, like the good name of long-established business institutions, it is a cumulative reputation which grows bigger and better each year.

In this letter the writer describes the origin of Ak-Sar-Ben during the dark days of crop failure and industrial depression fifteen years ago in the form of "a secret society whose members should be pledged to work for the common good."

Gradually, with an air of great secrecy, these men imparted their ideas to others and the public soon became aware that there was a mystery afoot.

Mr. Harriman admits having heard the rumors that he was to secure control of the Gould railroads.

Other towns in Nebraska have caught Omaha's trick in orthography, and those which have thrived by the conversion of sugar beets into sugar.

IT WAS DIFFERENT THEN.

How General Taylor Was Notified of His Nomination Sixty Years Ago.

Nowadays political parties observe all the formalities in the matter of officially notifying their respective nominees for the presidency.

The national convention of white met in Philadelphia some time in June, 1848, and on the third day nominated General Zachary Taylor.

We are waiting for the offer by Adolphus Busch of \$50,000 toward a Germanic museum at Harvard.

A Montana railroad man has been fined \$800 for getting a pass in his wife's name and then giving it to another woman.

The ultimate solution in the city jail problem is the building of a workhouse, and the sooner Omaha has a workhouse the sooner will it be given a wide berth by the petty offenders who dislike work.

The dispatch stating that twelve democrats were injured in Pennsylvania by the collapse of a grandstand must have been an error.

The former crown prince of Saxony is suing for a divorce because of her "invincible aversion" to her husband.

Mr. Bryan prefaced his speech of acceptance with the statement: "I cannot accept the nomination which you officially tender."

Clyde Fitch says the chief criticism of his plays abroad was the absence of cowboys in them.

Another attempt is under way to manipulate the city ordinance fixing license fees for circuses and tent shows.

Fixed for the Future. Washington Post. Mr. Bryan is being initiated into so many societies that he ought to be able to give the sign of distress in a dozen different ways next November.

Why Republicans Should Jolly. St. Paul Pioneer Press. It is announced that many republicans joined in the festivities attending the Bryan nomination at Lincoln, Neb.

Recovery from a Fright. New York World. Thirteen banks and trust companies, with twice as many branches, closed their doors last fall.

Foolish Fears. Boston Transcript. The reported opposition to Secretary Taft on religious grounds recalls the story of the New England dame who hid her Bible behind the wall in the Jefferson campaign.

Preparing for the Rush. Philadelphia Record. Ten million dollars' worth of steel cars for the Gould railroads indicates that there is an expectation of increased transportation.

PERSONAL NOTES. The latest beverage in New York is called the aviator.

One prophet says that the country will not need good roads because everybody will be flying soon.

New York is said to expend \$3,000,000 a year in useless salaries.

John Ericsson, the city engineer of Chicago, has been invited to return to Sweden to become the director of public works at Stockholm.

The prince of Wales took with him 184 trunks when he went to Canada for a week's stay.

One of the victims of the president's order to army officers to ride fifteen miles or retire was Colonel William L. Marshall of the corps of engineers.

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The Good Effect The good effect of DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL

is chiefly due to the large residue and the natural wheat contained salts, both acting physically on the bowels, imparting the necessary constant stimulus.

PANIC EFFECTS CLEARED AWAY

Record Achievements in Finance in New York City. Holland Letter in Philadelphia Press. That the times are really better and the financial situation sound to the core the big bankers of New York believe is indicated by an incident which, slight in itself, is yet significant of so much that it is considered a record achievement in finance.

LOVE'S LANGUAGE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in St. Louis Times. How does Love speak? In the faint flush upon the tell-tale cheek.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

Jones—Is that cheese good? Shopkeeper—Good! Why, it's unapproachable.—Philadelphia Inquirer. "Have you made any important discoveries this year?"

OPEN THE DOOR TO PIANO OPPORTUNITY. You will hear its call if you visit the A. Hospe Co's store and see the wonderful offerings of this greatest August piano sale.

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