

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER, 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.

The vest is clamoring for recognition. After all, it promises to be a porch-less campaign.

Mr. Cannon is assessed at \$11,155. Three axes and a pair of fives.

It should not be a difficult matter to break the window glass trust.

Nebraska will get a big chunk out of the year's \$8,000,000 crop.

"Chorus girls are putting on airs," says a New York paper. Is that all?

Mr. Bryan says he is not worth more than \$150,000. For assessment purposes?

Anyways, Mr. Taft never tried to steal Mr. Bryan's government ownership raiment.

Mr. Bryan is now trying to repair his political fence with barbed wire language.

Judge Parker apparently is preparing to accept his share of the blame in November.

Karl Muck, the orchestra leader, is in trouble with his critics. He objects to Muck rakers.

Aviator Wright may explain it is not his fault that he looks so much like Eugene V. Debs.

It was cruel in Mr. Taft to ask Mr. Bryan to explain. Mr. Bryan has been explaining for a dozen years.

"If we can't carry Indiana," says Chairman Mack, "we can't carry any state in the west." That's right.

"What is the best work of fiction issued this season?" asks a reader. The democratic campaign book.

A Kansas judge has decided that it is not unlawful for man to swear at his wife. Perhaps not, but it is unsafe.

The courts have a habit of holding that the constitution can not be repealed by simple congressional enactment.

Mr. Bryan explains that he has not yet selected any member of his cabinet. Is Bryan trying to turn Mayor Jim down?

Ceylon is going to plant camphor to increase the world's supply. The Ceylon mull ball crop will be a little late for this season's use.

The campaign is not without its compensations. Neither Senator Depew nor Senator Platt is making any speeches this year.

Mr. Bryan would be happier if the Iowa republicans did not fight the democrats in November as bitterly as they fight each other the rest of the year.

The action of the city council, intended to keep cheap booths and street fakirs off the city thoroughfares during the carnival period, will be generally commended.

The clamor for recounts in Douglas county shows that the primary law is not much more effective as a means of satisfying a defeated candidate than the old convention plan. The difference is that when a man was beaten in convention his last chance was gone.

MR. TAFT AND THE TRUSTS

In one of his recent speeches Mr. Taft declared that the evils of trusts can be reformed "by men who understand the operation of the statutes, who know what the law means and who understand its practical working and effect."

Mr. Taft is not claiming that he or his party has any guaranteed, no-cure-no-pay remedy for trust evils. He understands that the trust problem and the issues presented by it enter all business, affect all enterprises and have a bearing upon the producer, manufacturer and consumer alike and that all of these interests must be considered in the settlement of the question in a legal and equitable manner.

It is the aim of the republican party to prevent monopoly through big corporations without affecting the individual freedom of trade. Mr. Taft understands the folly of Mr. Bryan's plan for trust regulation and wisely refuses to consider it seriously when, to his trained judicial mind, it stands no chance of being sustained by the courts.

Mr. Taft has the strength, firmness, purpose, ability and high character to get the results desired by the people in the matter of regulation without resorting to confiscation or clap trap schemes to fool the people without benefiting them. Day by day the conviction of the wisdom of Mr. Taft's plan grows with the people and Mr. Bryan's captious pleas have no weight against it.

A SENATOR AS A MOB LEADER. William Van Amberg Sullivan, a former United States senator from Mississippi, has recently figured as the leader of a mob which lynched and killed a negro at Oxford, Miss. Senator Sullivan is making no effort to conceal his participation in the crime, but, on the other hand, boasts of it. In an interview at his home he said:

I led the mob which lynched Patton and I'm proud of it. I directed every movement and I did everything I could to get that he got lynched. He got a woman's throat, and as he was a negro I wanted him lynched, of course. I saw his body dangling from a tree this morning, and I'm glad of it.

When I heard of the horrible crime I started to work immediately to get a mob. I was at the jail last night and heard Judge Roane advise against lynching. I got up immediately afterward and urged the mob to lynch Patton. I accused the men and directed them to storm the jail. I had my revolver, but did not use it. I gave it to a deputy sheriff and told him to "shoot Patton, and shoot to kill." He used the revolver, and shot. He missed the bullets from my gun were some of those that killed the negro.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOSING

In politics the man who loses too often forgets that if he had won the other fellow would have lost. Politics is a game in which all the players cannot be winners and in which, as a rule, there are several losers to every winner.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, who has just gone up against the check book buzz-saw in the Third district, at least has the philosophy of losing down to a fine point and preaches it pretty well, whether or not he puts it into practice. This is what he says in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after:

A defeated candidate makes an awful mistake when he gets sore. He ought to take his medicine of disappointment just as smilingly as he does his sugar of victory. Nobody loves a sore loser. Everybody admires the man who has a show of happiness in his heart and a smile of courage on his face even though he has been shot all to pieces by the ballots. It is no easy task for all the defeated to laugh at defeat, but, at least, they can try to look pleasant. Just think of the other fellow's happiness and then try to absorb some of it.

The philosophy of losing rests on a mind picture of how it would be if winner and loser were to exchange places. Candidate Shallenberger sends grateful acknowledgements to Aspirant Mayor Jim for the latter's magnanimity in conceding the former's nomination after the vote had been counted. This exchange of felicitations might be most pertinent, but it is not, for Shallenberger is not going to get much nearer the governor's chair than Mayor Jim.

The democratic national committee expected to raise \$100,000 in South Carolina and the Charleston News and Courier reports that the democrats have enthusiastically raised all but \$99,974.25 of that amount. Judge Edgar Howard knew what he was saying when he paid a high compliment to Governor Sheldon and thousands of other democrats throughout the state know, also, that what Howard said is true.

The queen of Italy has renewed her opposition to the proposed marriage of the duke of the Abruzzi to Miss Elkins. She does not know Miss Elkins, but apparently is well acquainted with the duke. It requires a high grade of nerve for a spellbinder to attend the state and county fairs and try to make the farmers believe that they are downtrod.

A real wild man has been found in Maryland. Possibly it was Mr. Bryan who has been feeling that way since he read Mr. Hearst's latest speeches. A Paris woman wants a divorce because her husband's hair does not match the parlor furniture. Why don't she pull his hair out?

Charges of extravagance made against the republican administration in Nebraska are very aptly answered by the recovery into the treasury of large sums in the shape of unexpended balances in appropriations made. The democrats will have to look up another issue. A St. Louis woman wrote a play in eighteen hours. That's seventeen plays less than George Cohan's output for the same period of time.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Leaders in a movement among taxpayers to reduce and restrict the growing burden of municipal expenses make the unqualified assertion that \$5,000,000 could be looped off this year's city budget without incurring any one, but political grafters.

The restaurant and hotel managers of New York are spending more than \$1,000,000 a year for music to beguile their guests at dinner and tea, reports the Times. At the Waldorf-Astoria there are three and often four orchestras, and their cost exceeds \$50,000 a year.

One of the oldest business enterprises in New York is probably the renting of umbrellas. But there is a new phase of it up town. Scores of children who live near the lines of the subway and elevated road in the upper West Side make pocket-money on rainy days by waiting around the stations and hiring out their umbrellas to people who have been careless in leaving their own at home.

Prospective Changes in the Senate. March 4 next will witness a marked change in the personnel of the United States senate, which has been foreboded in the recent primaries in the regions where that system of nominations prevails.

Peetless Defender Gets Jolt in the Soling Pleas. The most effective statement yet made in the present campaign is that of Mr. Taft, in reply to Mr. Bryan's criticism of the Roosevelt letter relating to the republic.

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PERSONAL NOTES. Chauncey Depew got back from Europe on Saturday with only \$3 of his vacation money left. It is likely, however, that he has some fairly good collateral upon which he can make a raise.

Women in London broke the police lines in their zeal to get near Winston Churchill's bride. When they failed to dive through cold holes into the church they will equal the enterprise of New York.

Burden of Fire Losses. It is not surprising that foreign insurance companies are becoming alarmed over the tremendous losses by fire in the United States. These losses are becoming so great as to be appalling.

WITTLED TO A POINT. "Weren't you mad when that gossiping girl told Jack of your flirting with Jim and got you in hot water?" "It should say so. I was just boiling!" - Baltimore American.

"Do you give your wife an allowance, or does she ask you for money when she wants it?" "Both." - Cleveland Leader. The pretty housemaid smiled. "The beef butcher is my best best."

REMEDIAL PARTISANSHIP

W. Foley in New York Sun. Park Well's bay froter, Queen Thoroughbred Boas. Got hit on the track by the Lightning Express. An' they beat Park in court, 'cause in the railroad is rich.

Jay Gibbons ain't got any job any more. An' they shut off his credit at Jenkins store. So Jay is improv'ing an' makin' 'em jump. TV bankers an' ah'locks. From out on the stump. He's read all th' platforms, behind an' before. An' says that th' Bryan an' promises more. So it's Bryan for him!

Aud Nunn got halied out of a section of wheat. That'd go twenty bushels- if never was till the cussed hall came down an' laid it all flat. An' the never thought of insurance for that. An' a lightning bolt fell an' it burned down the place. An' his wife fell downstairs an' broke four of her ribs.

MOULDED puddings of any kind - blanc manges, jellies, custards, etc., will "stand up" more firmly and be more deliciously good and wholesome if a little

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO CORN STARCH. is added. Two of America's most famous cooks will tell you in our book— "Original Recipes and Cooking Hints"

IS YOUR NOSE YOUR MISFORTUNE. "IN DOMESTIC, BUSINESS, SOCIAL OR PROFESSIONAL LIFE, IMPROVED PERSONAL APPEARANCE HAS BECOME A MODERN DAY NECESSITY."

AK-SAR-BEN PIANO. A. HOSPE CO., Omaha. 1515 Douglas Street.