

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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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.

Evidently September has been stealing July's clothes.

Candidate Berge objects to being a secondary consideration in a primary fight.

The south never did like Bryan, but has until this year been too polite to say so.

Mr. Roosevelt is going to Africa to hunt, while Mr. Bryan is hunting Africans at home.

An Iowa woman insists that heaven is filled with pianos. How about the piano players?

New York politicians may not like Hughes, but New York voters are very fond of the Hughes ideas.

When Mr. Taft comes to Nebraska he will be in Bryan's home state, but not in the "enemy's country."

Marconi predicts that Atlantic steamships will eventually be run by sunshine. Sounds like moonshine.

The weather man may make himself popular by giving us some plain rain before the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Mr. Bryan admits that he is worth \$150,000. That's equivalent to \$300,000 of the kind of money he advocated in 1896.

A Philadelphia woman has paid at the rate of \$40 an ounce for a dog. The animal must be supplied with the trained kind.

The Iowa republicans have decided to take a recess and think over their factional differences. That's an excellent "Iowa idea."

Democrats are holding "hard times" meetings in Philadelphia. Democrats are never so happy as when they have something to wall about.

How Mr. Bryan must regret that only a few short weeks ago he classed William Randolph Hearst among the men "fit to be president."

"Mr. Bryan has never forced his speeches on the American people," says the Nashville American. No, he has made them pay to hear him.

It is stated that it requires ten yards of string to lace the new style corsets. Still some folks wonder why men insist upon being bachelors.

The St. Louis papers are commenting on "The Case of Bud Dozier." The average St. Louisan, however, will continue to discuss the case of Budweiser.

The French grape crop is said to be almost a total failure, but reports show that California will be in position to supply the demand, as usual, for French wines.

Mr. Smith has been elected to the United States senate from South Carolina and Mr. Jones from Washington. The Smiths and the Joneses are holding their own.

The National Conservation commission is trying to find out what additional use may be made of sawdust. Well, it might start more breakfast food factories.

Adam Bede has been defeated for re-nomination for congress in Minnesota. A post a long time ago declared that it was not safe for any man to be as funny as he can.

SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?

The attention of the Peerless Leader is prayerfully directed to a condition that has developed not only in his own state, but in his own backwick, and almost in his own front yard.

"Shall the people rule?" thunders Mr. Bryan from every stump and, answering it for himself, he insists that only under the direction of the man who liberated the Philippines, who chased the money devil into the darkest corner of his mysterious lair, can the voice of the great American electorate have proper and forceful expression in the affairs of government.

Mr. Bryan's own brother-in-law and political manager, Tom Allen, has taken upon himself to ruthlessly thwart the free expression of a large number of Nebraska voters. It is scarcely worth while now to hark back to the matter of Tom Watson. In 1904 28,000 Nebraska populists registered their votes for Tom Watson.

Again, certain members of the people's independent party, aspirants for public office and seeking its nomination, fled with the secretary of state of Nebraska certain declarations, among which was one to the effect that in the event of their nomination by the people's independent party they would stand at the forthcoming election as the candidates of that party and would support its principles and carry its banners forward.

Little doubt exists that Brother-in-Law Tom would place this ban against the republican candidates, and the socialist candidates and the prohibition candidates, and the candidates of any party whatsoever, if he thought by so doing he could remove their presence from the political field and clear the way for a unanimous expression in favor of the Peerless Leader.

While Mr. Bryan is shouting, "Shall the people rule?" throughout the east, Brother-in-Law Tom is giving a most illuminating example of the application of gag-rule in Nebraska.

SOWING FISH CROPS.

The appointment of a receiver for the Fish trust serves to call attention to one source of a nation's food supply that has until recently been neglected, along with the nation's other natural resources that have been wasted or exploited for private gain to the public hurt.

It is only within the last few years that the fact has been made plain that the rivers, lakes and oceans require cultivation as well as the land, in order to make their food yields abundant.

The farming of the waters is responsive to scientific care and to a constant supervision even more than the farming of land. The cultivation of the ocean floor is a recognized science today, and in that cultivation good care means greater crops, and big ocean crops mean good prices, for the demand is constant, inasmuch as epicures must have their delicacies the year round.

In the early days nothing was more plentiful in the shape of food than fish which filled the rivers and bays, until it seemed impossible that the supply would ever be exhausted.

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them. So many stringent laws have been passed that the lobster fields are being restored, and the commission is convinced that the supply will be sufficient to meet all future needs.

THE PRIMARY LAW.

Objectors to the primary law are now raising the question of expense and insisting that on this, if on no other ground, the law should be abandoned.

Mr. Bryan says that a candidate's speeches are binding upon him. Then Mr. Bryan is bound by his 1896 and 1900 speeches, and is still in favor of all the exploded vagaries that he made paramount in those campaigns.

NEGRO VOTERS NOT WANTED.

The negro question is one of the few issues of public interest on which Mr. Bryan is not voluble. His refusal to discuss the matter in his public speeches because it was not mentioned in the Denver platform is not proving satisfactory to the democrats of either the north or the south and they persist in adding to his embarrassment by forcing the question upon the public's attention, ignoring Mr. Bryan's determined effort to sidestep it.

Any Old Way to Win.

Organization of the Railroad Employees and Investors' association at Chicago is another way to forward the campaign for higher rates.

Harmony in Small Chunks.

Organize clubs, says Mr. Bryan. If there is only one democrat in a precinct, let him organize himself into a club and elect himself president. That's the way to be harmonious.

Same Ancient Scene.

When Mr. Bryan addressed the Baltimoreans "the audience arose en masse and demanded the return of the speaker."

Progressive Tools of War.

Does the aeroplane come as a winged dove of peace? Will our hard hitting navy and our coast defense be curiosities of a barbaric past fifty years from now?

Counting the Cost of Mob Rule.

The suits brought against the city of Springfield on account of the recent riot and the expense to the state of putting it down aggregate \$24,000. This is by no means the total cost of a brief taste of mob rule.

It would be interesting to know what Mr. Bryan thinks of the question. The southern wing of the democratic party, which dominates the organization, should be magnanimous and allow Mr. Bryan to tell the northern people, particularly the northern negroes, where he stands on the question of negro disfranchisement.

The attention of James J. Hill is called to the fact that the government of the United States and the governments of the several states spend annually sums very largely in excess of the \$5,000,000 he proposes for the maintenance of agricultural schools, and that nowhere else in the world is as much attention paid to the instruction of farmers in practical agriculture as in the United States.

The democrats are losing considerable sleep over the organization of the Douglas county republicans committee. They might as well make up their minds that the committee will be a working organization, framed along lines that are certain to lead to victory.

The movement of "the people" against the Omaha Water company has proceeded far enough to provide employment for another attorney. Between the water company's attorneys and the Water board's attorneys, and the city's attorneys, and the attorneys for the "mass meeting," the water situation in Omaha is becoming not only one of great interest, but also of great importance—to the attorneys.

The request of the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben to the railroads for reduced rates during carnival week in Omaha was turned down so promptly and with such a thump as to daze the applicants. Omaha has been very mild and tractable, as far as the railroads are concerned, for a long time and it may be that this is the reward.

Old Boreas declines to tamely submit to the invasion by man of his realm and the vengeance that he takes is as sudden as it is terrible. Yet the way to every great achievement has been marked by wrecks not less than that of the Wright flying machine.

Tailors are predicting that greenish brown will be the popular color in men's wear this fall. The audience will please rise while the phonograph renders Mr. Bryan's popular platitude, "Shall the people rule?"

The most popular statesman in Denmark turns out to be an embezzler of \$5,000,000. Hamlet first called attention to the fact that there was something rotten in that country.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The recent outburst of religious intolerance in London, which forced the Catholic Eucharistic congress to abandon in part its professional program, sharply emphasizes the absurdity of the British legislative custom of rarely repealing an innocuous law. The law invoked by a group of religious fanatics is a survival of the infamous penal code of Ireland, which escaped repeal at the passage of the Catholic emancipation act of 1829 and forbade outdoor religious ceremonies by Roman Catholics. Failure to repeal the obnoxious statute enabled a group of fanatics to force the government into a position humiliating to the nation and insulting to a representative element of the population.

Every Austrian with a pull worthy of the name has received jubilee decorations in honor of the birthday anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph. Altogether the recipients of jubilee crosses, orders and medals cannot fall far short of 400,000, yet very few are satisfied. There is an enormous amount of intriguing going on to get the highest order possible. The most remarkable feature, however, is the preference the officials display for some decoration or title to promotion into a higher class in the government service, although the latter means no increase in pay. Official salaries are miserably small in all the lower classes; nevertheless scores of minor officials prefer some high-sounding title to receiving higher pay.

So accurate have been engineering calculations on tunnel projects constructed in recent years that the bore, approaching from opposite directions connect with variations of less than an inch. Imagine the astonishment and dismay of the German engineers who directed the construction of a tunnel through the Black Forest mountains on discovering a variation of twenty-six feet at the junction point of the two bores. But it was not the fault of the engineers. The misplacement of a surveying pin caused the trouble and put the state to an expense of \$100,000 to rectify the mistake. An investigation showed that the pin was intentionally misplaced by a spiteful workman who had been discharged during the progress of the work and who gratified his revenge in this way.

Every mother heart, and father heart as well, will thrill with sympathy for the sorrowing Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, to whom the happiness of an heir has been denied for the third time. All Holland looked forward with great pleasure to the coming of an heir to the throne of Orange, and national disappointment is as keen as the heartache of the bereft young mother. A joyous, impulsive girl, born to the purple, and the idol of her people, her life is again shadowed with that grief which strikes mothers only can appreciate. Fairer walls and high estate afford no security against those sorrows that eat hearts in the households of rich and poor, royalty and peasant.

The special correspondent of the London Times at Sofia intimates that some of the diplomatic agents of foreign powers were not averse to profiting by the general corruption among the governing class in Turkey. He says: "Many disclosures of an unsavory character may still be expected with regard to the means by which members of the Yildiz camareilla and their proxies, both native and foreign, have exploited themselves or secured valuable concessions for clients at the expense of the Turkish treasury. In the former competition for concessions, lucrative orders and other favors, some of the embassies found it advisable, and even necessary, to maintain close relations with the general corruption through whom alone their speculative enterprises could be brought to a successful issue. The existence of these relations in the past cannot but diminish the influence of the new government and may even tend to weaken the prestige of their respective countries and the authority of the European concert. In these circumstances it seems not unlikely that several diplomatic changes may be announced before long."

Under the treaty just ratified, by which Belgium takes over the Congo state as a colonial possession, the nation binds itself to respect the rights of the holders of the enormous concessions which were granted by the sovereign just before he negotiated this treaty to pay large life subsidies to Prince Albert and Princess Clementina and some minor ones, and in the course of fifteen years the sum of \$10,000,000 to the king or his successors, to spend \$2,000,000 on public works in Belgium, and to assume responsibility for the debt of the Congo, excepting interest on the Congo debt of \$2,800,000, for which no provision is as yet made.

There appears to be some difference of opinion in England respecting the operation of the new law compelling the owners of patented articles to manufacture them in the British Isles in order to secure the protection of the laws. The London Standard virtually asserts that it will accomplish nothing. It says: "Instead, therefore, of the act providing for the exclusive manufacture of patented articles in Great Britain, it definitely secures the foreigner against anything of the sort for a considerable number of years, after which he will have no difficulty in evading it. The effect of the law in bringing in new factories has been exaggerated. American Consul General Wynne has heard of only one American concern, the Hilsiger razor company, which is arranging to supply its English customers from an English factory. On the other hand, he has been overrun by agents of manufacturing land and buildings who expected a great demand for this class of property on account of the new regulations. Three or four German firms are establishing works here, notably those in the great chemical industries.

CONFESS OR DENY.

Is Mr. Bryan Willing to Admit the Errors of His Issues? Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Bryan says he recognized in 1896 that there were people who feared his election would be injurious to the country. Their fears grew out of the fact that his paramount issue was the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. They believed free silver would make cheap silver the measure of value, that the purchasing power of wages would be decreased, and that bank deposits and other credits would be scaled down one-half in real value.

Mr. Bryan argued then that those fears were ill founded. Is he of the same opinion now? He says the money question has been taken out of politics by "unexpected discoveries of gold." That does not answer the query whether the men who in 1896 saw in his election on a free silver platform an injury to the country were justified in their belief.

Is Mr. Bryan willing to admit that his

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Every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. during September. All the latest music, songs and comics on the Auxetophone, the loudest talking machine in the world. Moving pictures every evening at 8:30 p. m.

FREE

monetary policy if put in operation in 1897 would have been fraught with disastrous consequences to the country? If he were to confess that his election in 1896 would have been a public calamity he would stand before the people now as a man who had the honesty to admit that he was on one occasion frightfully in the wrong. But if Mr. Bryan shall insist that he was in the right in 1896 and that the popular fear of his election was unwarranted, it will be manifest that he is still as ignorant regarding the money question as he was then or that truth is not in him.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Mr. Kohr of Montana got a mighty fine line of superior advertising for a postage stamp.

Do the people rule? The anti-Hughes leaders of New York will answer as soon as their wounds heal a bit.

Senator Ankenny of Washington defeated in the recent primaries, is a native of St. Joseph, Mo. The people out there caught on and showed him.

The Missouri man who vowed he would not have until Bryan was elected is not as large a fool as he advertised himself. He will presently have a crop large enough to tour the country as a bearded prophet.

Voting machines have fallen into such disfavor in New Jersey that its secretary of state has a collection of them that he is anxious to sell. Some years ago the state spent \$20,000 for them. It seems they interfered with the regular machines.

Joseph Morgan wrapped his arms about Mr. Bryan's neck down in West Virginia and insisted on kissing the idol of his heart, in return for which he was haled into court and fined \$5 and costs. Is this the way to shake off apathy and arouse enthusiasm?

Colonel Watterston takes many columns of double-leaded matter in the Louisville Courier-Journal to explain how he finally discovered the "star-eyed goddess of reform" in the possession of William J. Bryan. Nor does he by any manner of means refer to the trick mule which was recently received at Lincoln.

SMILING REMARKS.

"The most optimistic fellow I ever saw" is "What makes you think so?" "Why, when he goes he goes to answer the telephone."—St. Louis Times.

"Let's go to the picnic." "Aw, what's the use? Let's set the grub out in the yard until the ants have covered it and then eat it here at home."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Female Optimist—What a beautiful day! Female Pessimist—Do you think so? "Why, yes! See how blue the sky is!" "But blue is so unbecoming to me."—Yonkers Statesman.

"They say Brushington is getting enormous prices for his pictures." "Yes, I've heard so." "I never thought he was a great artist." "He isn't, but as a salesman he's a wonder."—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Hardapple—Mandy, here be a letter from our boy Zedec. He writes that he is down at the seashore moving in rapid circles.

Mrs. Hardapple (horrified)—Moving in rapid circles?

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

It makes the toilet something to be enjoyed. It removes all stains and roughness, prevents prickly heat and chafing, and leaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhilaration which no common soap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish bath. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

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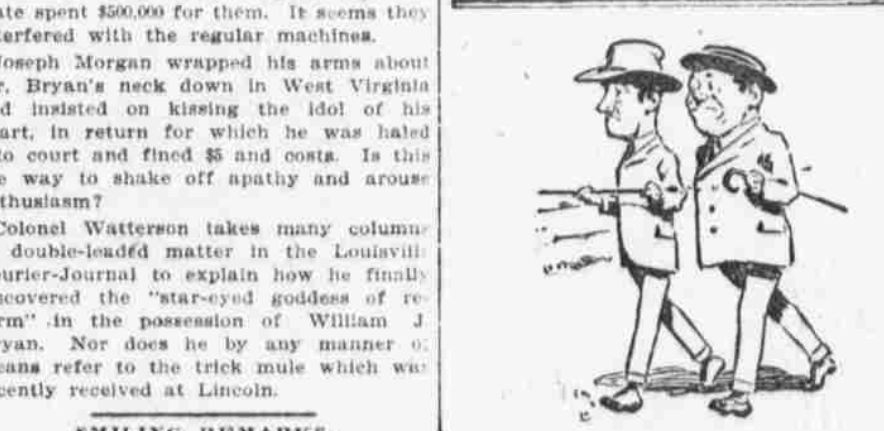
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rapid circles? Why, Hiram, you must write for him to come home at once. Mr. Hardapple—Don't be worried, Mandy; he's not in bad company. He is ticket collector on a merry-go-round.—Chicago Tribune.



The Pessimist—Well, Summer is past. The Optimist—No use of looking backward. There's plenty of interest ahead.

SCHOOL DAYS. For the Boys and Children returning to school, our Suits, Reefers, Overcoats and Hats are ready. Suits of the right sort—of the right goods to wear, and sewed to stay. And full of snap and style. The Boy who is fitted out here will be a mighty well-dressed Boy.

HAND SAPOLIO. FOR TOILET AND BATH. It makes the toilet something to be enjoyed. It removes all stains and roughness, prevents prickly heat and chafing, and leaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhilaration which no common soap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish bath. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

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