

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Table with 3 columns: Copies, Paid, Total. Rows include Total, Less unsold and returned copies, Net total, Daily average, and Subscribers in presence of auditor.

These figures present the question squarely, Why, if the people are to rule, should Mr. Berge as the populist nominee, retire in favor of Mr. Shallenberger as the democratic nominee?

When out of town: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Tat talk is making votes: All of the candidates remain on speaking terms.

The Pirates appear to be the Taft of the National League: Anyway, there is no complaint of overcapitalization of campaign funds.

The coming of Governor Hughes means another opportunity to turn out for Taft: Mr. Bryan is a farmer and on chummy terms with the oily-handed sons of toil.

We want no government by oligarchy: Wall street will be slow to accept the report that there is anything wrong with Mr. Harriman's spine.

In the meantime, the New York World is ready to make an affidavit that it is supporting Mr. Bryan: The octopi in the New York aquarium have died from exposure.

Lord Rosalyn has discovered that the bank of Monte Carlo needs no legislation guaranteeing its deposits: The National Irrigation congress is in session at Albuquerque.

Japan is facing three serious problems: Look out for a rush at the store of the merchant who advertises the fact that handsome women always do their Christmas shopping early.

One thing cannot be alleged against Governor Sheldon: Mr. Astor criticizes Mr. Cannon for wearing tan shoes with his evening clothes.

Haskell is looking up their lineage as satisfied as soon as they find that Oklahoma's governor belongs to a different branch of the family: Senator Beveridge says that Mr. Bryan is wholly without experience as an executive.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr. is up in Connecticut learning to wash wool: Fashionable Frenchmen are now having their clothes made in New York.

Has the negro a right to vote?: The man who buried a bomb at Napoleon has confessed.

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According to the democratic platform, "Shall the people rule?" is declared to be the paramount issue in the present campaign.

Previous to the recent state-wide primary, an agreement is said to have been reached between the candidates seeking nomination on both democratic and populist tickets that one of them would yield to the other in the event the people failed to award both nominations to the same man.

According to the official canvass, the democratic gubernatorial nominee, Mr. Shallenberger, received 12,526 votes out of a total vote polled for governor amounting to 32,577.

According to the same official canvass, the populist nominee for governor, Mr. Berge, received 2,317 votes out of a total of 3,671 votes polled for governor.

These figures present the question squarely, Why, if the people are to rule, should Mr. Berge as the populist nominee, retire in favor of Mr. Shallenberger as the democratic nominee?

Or reverse the proposition. Sixty-two per cent of the democrats by their votes have said they did not want Mr. Shallenberger as their standard bearer and 67 per cent of the populists have said they did not want him as their standard bearer.

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operations of the banks and to be in position to assume their just share of responsibility for papers, reports and vouchers signed by the authorized officers of the banks.

The reforms proposed in the banking business may be adopted with profit in other big corporations.

THE COST OF BAD ROADS. Allerton S. Cushman, one of the experts of the Department of Agriculture, has been furnishing some stupendous figures indicating the tribute the rural communities of the nation pay every year for the privilege of having bad roads.

There are 2,818,670 miles of public roads in the United States. Of this mileage statistics for the year 1904 show that about 7 per cent are improved.

W. A. Clark, the Montana mining king, has just returned from Europe and is confident that Mr. Bryan will be elected.

AK-SAR-BEN is a gracious king and, therefore, expresses warmly his appreciation of the assistance rendered him by the army of the United States in his efforts to entertain the guests of the season.

The census bureau estimates the cost of the 153 American cities for 1907 at \$607,677,849, an increase far in excess of the increase of wealth and population.

It now develops that James Kerr, the democratic national committee man from Pennsylvania, warned Mr. Bryan before the Denver convention of Governor Haskell's only record.

The Omaha bank clearings are still slipping along at a high water stage, showing a record each week of business transacted in excess of last year's, a most comfortable indication of conditions prevailing in this region.

Delegates to the League of American Municipalities understand now better than ever why Omaha people are proud of their city.

The anti-pass law got in the way of entertainment of the soldiers, but President Wattles found a means for providing the men with rides on the street railway free of cost, and the men appreciated it.

A season for his game. Cleveland Leader. The president would not be Theodore Roosevelt if he did not enjoy his big political game hunting this fall better than he did his summer vacation.

A Royal National Issue. New York Tribune. "Words against deeds" is the way Governor Hughes sums up the national issue.

attempt to grant the Filipinos their independence, undoing the work the republicans have done and opening the islands to the loof of foreign powers.

While public sentiment and the votes of the people have rejected Mr. Bryan's paramours as rapidly as he has created them, the record fails to show that he has abandoned any of them, but his attitude forces the conviction that if he is elected in November the country will soon awaken to the fact that it has the 1896 Bryan for president.

Frank S. Monnett refused to express an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Governor Haskell, but he left room for a natural inference when he said to a Chicago reporter: "I am now here to take the stump for Mr. Bryan."

Mr. Bryan still kindly overlooks the failure of his political associates to publish the account of campaign disbursements and receipts in 1904.

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Continuation of an Administration of Progress. Kansas City Star, (Ind.). No president has ever left the White House with a complete record of accomplishment.

The things to be done by the president of the United States are too many, too great, too complicated to permit one man to clear the deck within the prescribed limits of presidential tenure.

Mr. Roosevelt and his friends may confidently challenge comparison with other administrations, republican or democratic.

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ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. A MAN WHO TAKES CHANCES. Fundamental Objections to Bryan as an Executive. Kansas City Star, (Ind.). The most objectionable thing about Mr. Bryan is not his readiness to attack that which is sound and right, but the chances he takes in advocating that which is unsound and wrong.

Believing that government ownership of railroads would make a strong appeal to the voters, Mr. Bryan was willing to take chances with it.

Mr. Bryan demands the compulsory guaranty of bank deposits. The principle involved in the compulsory proposition is without equity, and probably would be declared unconstitutional.

Because it is popular, to denounce the trusts, Mr. Bryan demands a law that shall prohibit any corporation or individual from owning more than 50 per cent of a given industry, a plan revolutionary in its nature.

But no man is safe who seems to regard the government of the United States as a political property, to be juggled about by inventors, opportunists, experimenters and visionaries.

Every move made in the Ruff trials gives moral evidence the systematic bribery of juries is being practiced which is as contemptible to the public as were the signs of corruption during the entire Schmitt regime.

There are a dozen controlling arguments against the newest Bryanite "issue." We name here but two. One is the very circumstance that it aims to make "sure thing banking" a fact.

My advice to you is to take your savings bank books with you to the polls, and just before you vote look over the amount to your credit, and decide whether you are prepared by your vote to put yourselves into a general partnership with an unknown and unlimited liability.

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UNBOUND INSURANCE. The Bryanite scheme of Political Bankruptcy. Collier's Weekly. Mr. Bryan's scheme, which he calls a guarantee, is an insurance proposition, and it is entirely mutual in its nature.

Men in New York who have money to bet on the election, and make a practice of betting, appear to have settled down to the belief that Taft will be elected.

A Pittsburgh operator, is said to have perfected a machine that can dig and load coal at the rate of a ton a minute.

An Australian cattle king, Sidney Kidman, is said to own more of the British empire than any other individual.

Two princess, representatives of the only real American royalty, descendants of that Massachusetts word was law to thirty villages and 30,000 redmen, are living in poverty on the shores of Lake Assawampsett, Massachusetts.

"If you wish to have everybody for your friend," counseled her elderly adviser, "don't be a talker; be a listener."

"Who spoke?" asked the farmer, suddenly pausing in his driving. "I guess," said his wagging farmhand, "it was the old man."

"There is a man up the street who, according to his neighbors, ought to do half-raising feasts in business."

"What were your sensations when the automobile was first driven?" "I presume, though, you didn't have time to think."

"I'd rather have my rich relatives pony up while they're alive," says the philosopher of folly, "than to depend on what they'll leave me."

"Lady," said Flooding Pete, "dat bulld-dog yer's mighty near caught me!" "He did!" exclaimed the woman with a firmly set jaw.

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