

BOHEMIAN CATHOLIC FAIR OPENS TODAY WITH A PARADE OF SOCIETIES.

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OBJECT TO PAY DEBT ON SCHOOL

Tuesday to Be Button Day and Women Will Give Everyone an Opportunity to Adorn Themselves.

The event of greatest interest in South Omaha for the coming week is the Bohemian Catholic fair, given under the name of the South Omaha Business Men's exhibition. The celebration will last eight days and each day has a full and varied program.

Whereas, The Bohemian Catholics of South Omaha have just completed a magnificent parochial school upon their property at Twenty-second and U streets, in this city, and have dedicated same to the lofty purpose of educating the children of the poor...

Whereas, This institution of education is now a substantial asset and in the future will be an essential factor in the well-being of the citizenship of South Omaha...

Therefore, I, Frank Koutsky, mayor of the city of South Omaha, by authority of the Bohemian Catholics of South Omaha, do hereby declare that the city of South Omaha, on Tuesday, October 13, 1908, as "Button Day" throughout the city of South Omaha...

On this day, duly appointed ladies interested in this worthy cause will pass through the city in a procession, wearing buttons upon which will be a cut of the school with an appropriate motto, and it will be the duty of every citizen within the confines of both cities, small or large, to wear one of the buttons...

Watch the ladies with the buttons on "Button Day," Tuesday, October 13, 1908. The program of each day follows:

Sunday—Parade from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Address, Frank's hall, Frank Koutsky, J. C. Murphy, J. C. Vann, Frank Chudelak.

Monday—Republican day: Governor George L. Sheldon, G. H. Brewster, Frank Koutsky, Joseph Koutsky, C. H. Hollister, A. W. Jefferson, W. P. Adkins.

Tuesday—Woodmen's day: "Button Day." Wednesday—Eagle's day. Thursday—Turner's day. Friday—Democratic day. A. C. Shallenbarger, James English, M. T. Tanner, H. B. Fleharty.

Saturday—Omaha day. Sunday—Closing day. Dedication of funds.

Two Sent to County Jail. J. E. Faltys and J. H. Christie were taken to the county jail Saturday afternoon by Detective P. H. Shields, where they wait the action of the grand jury. Christie will be tried for attempting to pass a forged check on the Jetter Brewing company which was discovered in time to prevent loss.

Faltys is to be tried for giving the combination of F. A. Cressley's safe to George L. Gilliam of St. Joseph, and supplying a plan of the building to be the guide of the latter in an attempt made last Sunday morning to rob the store.

Victoria Vana, private secretary to the mayor is taking her vacation this week. COAL. Try Howard's celebrated Silver Creek. Office, 48 N. 24th St. Tel. South 7.

The stringers of the Q street viaduct are nearly all in position ready for riveting. WANTED. Easy payments. Call and get our terms. Fidelity Chattel Loan Co., 404 N. 24th St.

Wanted—A woman or girl to help with cleaning and general work by the day. 264 South 20th St.

Arthur W. Rae, 2111 G, reported the birth of twin boys last night yesterday. They were a boy and girl.

The Dixie Jubilee singers are to give a free entertainment at the Young Men's Christian association building, Monday evening. The Sunday service of the Christian Y. M. C. A. church this morning. In the evening Young Men's Christian association.

Government land drawing, October 5 to 17, at Dallas, S. D. Have your registration papers made out by Hall Hamill of Dallas. Work is resumed on the creek sewer at the east end, where the heavy steel working shield is in operation to excavate the roof while the clay is being excavated.

Lost—Two bay horses, one with white feet, one with wire cut on front legs. Weight 1,060. Anton W. Bazaar, 36th and U streets, South Omaha.

Wanted to rent, a modern 5- or 7-room house, must be in good condition and convenient to car. Please state location and rent. Address Bee office, South Omaha.

The last base ball game of the season will be played this afternoon at Vinton street park between the Hoffman's and the Switte. W. Belden of the Omaha league team will umpire the game.

The funeral of Albert L. Johnson, half brother to President Johnson, will be held from the residence of Fred Ford, 111 North Twenty-fifth, Monday afternoon. Dr. R. L. Wheeler will conduct the service.

A reception will be held October 15 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cressley in honor of Pastors Bothwell and Millard. The usual services will be observed at St. Clement's mission. The Sunday school hour of St. Edward's mission has been changed to 9:20 a. m.

Miss Dorothy Duff died yesterday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Stewart, 308 North Twentieth street. She was 39 years of age. Her funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the Stewart residence, conducted by Rev. Ralph Livers. Interment Forest Hill.

In a quarrel which arose between Benny McLean and William Kain, two South Omaha constables yesterday morning, Kain is said to have struck McLean with a cane. They differed over who had been responsible for the most rides in a certain buggy. The trouble occurred on the streets at Twenty-fourth and N.

To anyone who desires a clean, fireproof, high-grade coal at clean, moderate prices we will fully guarantee Oage Nut not only to meet expectations but to please. A small quantity does much service. One trial will make you a friend to Oage coal. Brockwell Coal Co., 2412 N. Street. Phone, office No. 4, yard No. 18.

Women Interrupt Political Speaker. A well-dressed woman interrupted a political speaker recently by continually coughing. If she had taken Foley's Honey and Tar it would have cured her cough quickly and expelled the cold from her system. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

See Want Ads Bring Results.

KARL & WILSON'S TRADE MARK

Use above name or trade mark together or singly stamped on collar or shirt denotes highest grade material, best workmanship.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unsent contributions will not be returned. Contributions will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit the Bee to their endorsement.

Democrats and Nebraska

BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: The democrats and populists held away over Nebraska for six years—four under Holcomb and two under Poynter—and what did they accomplish in the way of great reforms? Nothing, whatever.

Their pretenses were as hollow as a cow's horn, and I have heard railroad officials say that they were the best bunch that ever assembled under the dome of the capitol. The distinguished ex-parading in the lion's skin, who resides at Fairview, never raised his voice in those days, when his power of giving some relief was in great demand. He was weighed in the balance and found wanting.

What a record! I am amazed when I think of it. More progressive, remedial reform laws than have been passed in all the previous history of this state. In other directions everything is working for the better within the party lines. Bristow succeeds Long in Kansas, Crawford follows Kittredge in South Dakota, Hansbrough gives way in North Dakota, Ankeny and Fulton will be succeeded by more reliable men, Cameron of Iowa will come into his own and the other overlords of the senate will be compelled to drop out with Forsaker and be succeeded by true and reliable servants of the people north of the Ohio river.

The election of William Howard Taft is a necessity for the well being of the nation. The property and business interests require a man who can get into his government. We want Taft because he is a man of vast and varied experience in public affairs; because he is of calm, conservative judgment, and well founded and equipped in the law. The business and property interests of the country do not desire further disturbance, attacks, and ceaseless agitation. We do not want forty hungry years like we had under Cleveland, therefore, we do not want an agitator without practical experience, and an upsetting reformer whose many ideas have been exploded like a balloon.

Bryan's great sad now is the guarantee of bank deposits. If it is sound policy to insure bank deposits and provide against another man's defects, we, the people, can't stop them. Equity demands that if the government taxes all banks to protect the depositors, it is but right the government guarantee the stockholders of the banks, that all depositors' loans are good. "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." Mr. Bryan, has been your slogan. And you do not want to forget, all men are born equal under the flag of this republic, but they would not be treated equally when the government provides one against loss; and allows the other to go to hell.

Having brought your great paramount issue of government and state guaranty of bank deposits, why not make the government paternalistic in all its functions? Let the government guarantee happiness to all in the married yoke; to the laboring man that he won't lose his position; to the employer his workmen won't strike; to the farmer protection against fire, war, hail and drought; to the factory man that free trade, tariff for revenue only, will not ruin him, or that his plant will not burn down. To my mind there is just as much sense and efficacy in the government guaranteeing these things as to guarantee the deposits. Furthermore, think these bank and financial nondeposits are saving with fire. I am foolish enough to believe there is a small sized volcano under the proposition, and it may loom up like a mountain belching forth fire and destruction.

While a mere novice in monetary affairs, I am of the opinion that if the different states under the guidance of Mr. Bryan rush pell mell and pass state guaranty of bank deposit laws, prior to congressional action, it will cripple our whole monetary system. It will induce bankers for the sake of their own protection to surrender their national bank charters, and by so doing withdraw from circulation their notes, which in the aggregate amount to hundreds of millions, contracting the circulation medium, and as a consequence making money dearer by increase of interest rates, and bring about immense liquidation of debts and foreclosure of liens on property. Now, why should we abandon a certainty for all these brainstorms?

No one can honestly dispute but what William H. Taft is a man of splendid qualifications for the highest honors in the gift of the people. He is a man whose character and antecedents cannot help but appeal to the sober sense and sound discretion of all those who love and revere their country. The more William H. Taft we studied, the more acceptable he becomes. He certainly possesses fine personal qualities. He is of happy disposition, good-natured, honest, dignified, conservative; a reformer of great judicial mind, who is no trouble breeder, but a man whose foremost achievements have been along the lines of compromise and peace. He is the best government administrator and diplomat living. He is the best example of a man who can drive the rats out of the barn, without burning the barn, we have had since Lincoln's time. His record speaks for itself. Taft is a great candidate, and it is the duty of every republican to get in the saddle and stand there until his vote is cast and counted. His cause is our cause, and we can expouse it none too wisely nor none too well. Yours truly, HARRY F. CLARKE.

Parades in Democracy's Days. LONG PINE, Neb., Oct. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was reading a piece in the Omaha World-Herald of a prosperity "parade." I wondered if the Omaha World-Herald has forgotten the parade of the thousands and tens-of-thousands who marched in distress in the years the democrats did rule. Nay, they want to continue to rule, but trust there are enough people who have not forgot those days of distress to see that the democrats do not rule and continue the people to rule. Yours truly, GEORGE W. HENDERSON.

Doesn't Like The Bee. OLATONIA, Neb., Oct. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was reading in this morning's Bee under the heading, "The Bee's Politeness," written in reply to an unknown subscriber, who evidently is very sorry that he ever subscribed for The Bee, which he had signed his name, would like to make his acquaintance. If he is depending upon The Bee for his political

views he is certainly deserving of sympathy. I suppose he did not sign his name because he was ashamed to let it be known that he was a subscriber. Whoever he may be he certainly hit the nail on the head when he said that "You are too one-sided to be fair." I, a republican, should not become a "Bryan" through reading your silly unfair editorials. Yours truly, W. D. GREEN.

Wooner on Personal Liberty. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Oct. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the Lincoln Journal of the 8th inst. Rev. C. S. Harrison of York is permitted to rail in the most approved prohibition vernacular against "personal liberty." May one of the "asses" to which he refers be permitted to respond in The Bee?

For a citizen of so notoriously a dry town, Rev. Harrison's words are muddled and obscure. His statements. But I will try to be fair with him. By "personal liberty," he evidently means the liberty to drink intoxicating liquors and says, "of all things that ever came out of the pit this is the worst." But did that awful thing come out of the pit? And if so, who made the permit to drink? Is it the abomination to come out of it? Manifestly God did. Blame Him then and not the pit for that "worst thing." If Rev. Harrison is correct, surely God is not a prohibitionist. Had He been, He would have put the lid on tight and sat down upon it. It is equally clear that if He were a citizen of Nebraska, He would be opposed to county option.

I do not think personal liberty came out of the pit. It is the natural heritage of every human being of which no man can justly be deprived. If I were a Christian, which I am not, I would say that personal liberty was a gift of God. A part of this personal liberty is a right to eat and drink what one pleases. The Apostle Paul, says let no man judge you in meat or in drink, but what the Apostle says, God says. This is equivalent to saying that in the matter of eating and drinking one should be his own judge. In the face of this deliverance of the Almighty how dare Rev. Harrison assume to judge his fellow citizens of Nebraska in the matter of their drinking?

A favorite argument of Christians in support of the doctrine of the existent God, is the alleged almost universal belief of man in a supreme being. But it is true, and always has been true, that in every age and in every clime, there have been men of almost universal craving for intoxicants. It must be true then that God intended that man should use intoxicants. For it is absurd to suppose that He would create a desire in the human breast, provide unlimited means for its gratification and at the same time deny that gratification. Surely He did nothing of the sort as is shown from the fact that His only Son, on His own admission, drank wine in such quantities that His enemies called Him a wine bibber. From these considerations it logically follows that the use of intoxicating beverages is good, and it does not lie in the mouth of Rev. Harrison, or any other hypocrite, to deny it. It is of course true that this good may be abused, and the greater the good the more noticeable and lamentable is the abuse of it.

It is in this abuse of the legitimate and proper use of intoxicating beverages that the prohibitionist and county optionist find his whole stock in trade, and the abuse, they would prevent the use. They would say that ninety-nine men should never have the pleasure of a glass, because one man gets drunk, which is as unreasonable as to say that no one should eat because some make gluttons of themselves; that no one should sing because some sing in such a way that it is annoying to the neighbors; that no one should be religious because some are hypocrites; that no one should be a parent because some parents are so often, at the imaginary command of God, murder their children, and because from religious frenzy, so many become insane and are sent to our asylums.

Rev. Mr. Harrison says most of our brewers and saloon keepers are of foreign birth and too ignorant to know the honest toil. Why speak so contemptuously of the foreigner? Is not a foreigner as good as anybody else? A little way back and we were all foreigners. Foreigners, English, Dutch, French, German and other planted liberty on American soil. Foreigners have done their part in the development of our country; they have helped to fight its battles and make it great and glorious and the names of foreigners stand among the highest on our country's scroll of fame. No matter as to the accident of birth, all are Americans, all alike are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the German has precisely the same right to pursue happiness in the same manner as the Rev. Mr. Harrison has to pursue happiness in the church.

When speaking of the liquor business Rev. Mr. Harrison says "It is squarely arrayed against all our great ministerial enterprises," he uncovers the real secret of their opposition. The preschers cannot brook the idea that the saloon should be preferred to the church. They look upon it as a rival; their hearts are fired with jealousy and their mouths pour forth vituperation and abuse. To their mind the church should dominate socially and politically; they and their satellites should sit in the high places, feed off the fat of the land and wield the power. When, if ever, they shall have attained their ambition, it will be a sorry day for our country and our boasted liberties, and in the exaltation of their church and their religion they will have destroyed both. Let them first look to the beams in their own eyes; let them cease their vituperation, abuse and violence and try to walk in the footsteps of their meek and lowly Master, who preached the doctrine of peace and good will and non-resistance to evil; let them rely on the strong arm of their Lord and not mock and betray Him by appealing to the strong arm of political power.

While all should jealously guard their natural personal rights, for the good of society each must yield something in the way of reasonable regulation and restraint. As regards the right to drink, experience has shown that such regulation and restraint as is imposed by our Nebraska high license law is the best. Let us then elect a legislature which will preserve the law, possibly improve it, and which will have nothing of prohibition and county option.

CHARLES WOOSTER.

A Word of Encouragement. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see in yesterday's Bee someone said you were opposed to a man slinging mud. He said he was republican. If he is, he is a very much occasioned one. No one in the United States slings more mud than Mr. Bryan. I was very glad to see you would keep right on in your straightforward way. We take several papers, but none as good as The Omaha Bee, and we will take it as long as we can scrape up the dime to get it with. We are no one-sided republicans, we took The Bee when we were living in Omaha and since we moved to Lincoln, not Bryan's town, but the town where Bryan lives, he is not out over the country howling for his head. The Omaha Bee is the best paper in the west, as long as we can scrape up the dime to get it with. 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