

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROBEWATER

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IS FREE SILVER AN ISSUE?

American voters generally are taking long chances when they take it for granted that Mr. Bryan has abandoned his advocacy of the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

That, of course, was before the election and before the American people had rendered an adverse verdict against silver and Bryanism at the polls.

Mr. Bryan's promised warfare against the gold standard was carried into the democratic convention and made an issue in 1900.

Mr. Bryan is silent on the silver question in 1908, but he is pronounced in his opposition to the Aldrich-Vreeland bill and other republican measures looking to the lending of elasticity in the currency system.

Senator La Follette is speaking daily in enthusiastic support of Mr. Bryan.

ON WHICH FOOT?

The voters of Nebraska, and especially those of the larger towns, are becoming really curious to know upon which foot Candidate Shallenberger will stand in event of the unexpected happening and his being elected governor.

This especially refers to the question of county option.

Mr. Bryan is telling the people in New York of his intention to carry his precinct and his county and his state.

The democratic city council has finally decided to take some action to secure the city's streets from private users, but it took the grand jury to bring about the result.

Colonel Watterston predicts that Bryan will carry New York by 100,000.

Bryan's Forlorn Hope in New York

For a supporter of Mr. Bryan who hugs the hope that he will carry the state of New York nothing can be more dolorous than an examination of the returns of the election of 1904 and a comparison with those of 1900 when Mr. Bryan was last a candidate.

There remains the presumption that President Roosevelt received a considerable number of democratic votes in 1904.

Mr. Bryan is telling the people in New York of his intention to carry his precinct and his county and his state.

Tea, coffee, chocolate and lady fingers were served in the Harlem police court last Thursday by Magistrate Frederick H. House.

A negro has a right to vote any way he pleases, but he lays himself open to the suspicion of being mentally unbalanced when he votes the democratic ticket.

Why Our Deposits Grow

The First National Bank of Omaha counts the interests of its depositors and clients as of the first importance.

By giving close personal attention to all accounts, both large and small, it endeavors to make it a pleasure to do business here.

Its officers and employes always have time to discuss matters of mutual interest and profit.

Why not place your account here?

Advertisement for First National Bank of Omaha, Thirteenth and Farnam Sts. Entrance to Safety Deposit Vaults is on 18th Street.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

The business situation is an excellent reflex of public sentiment.

Mr. Bryan is again chaperoning the solid south on the road to nowhere.

There is a vast difference between a general Balkan war and a war of Balkan generals.

AN EXPLODED CANARD.

The Omaha World-Herald is throwing double-headed spam over the charge made by a New York newspaper that Mr. Taft, while secretary of war, conspired in awarding a railroad contract in Luzon to a syndicate in New York without competitive bidding.

The contract for the construction of the railroad in question was let late in the year 1906.

The school for voters at the city hall is being well attended and the machine is getting plenty of attention.

George, a gray horse attached to one of the newspaper delivery wagons in Park square, is the recipient every day of a large red apple from a young woman.

THE KNOW-IT-ALLS OF POLITICS.

Mr. Bryan thinks the farmers know more about banking than the bankers. He also thought in 1906 that he knew more about silver coinage than the experts.

Do not misunderstand the attitude of The Bee on the home rule question.

Mr. Bryan is raising the old cry that the railroad men are being coerced by their employers to vote the republican ticket.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

New York, the principal threshold of the land of liberty, is rapidly gaining on Switzerland and London as a center of the country's contemporary movements.

Mr. Bryan is telling the people in New York of his intention to carry his precinct and his county and his state.

There are scores of foreign revolutionary societies in New York and elsewhere in the United States with many thousands of members.

SAID IN FUN.

"Aren't trunk illegal?" "The answer," answered Senator Sherman, "depends on whether you expect to speak as a campaign orator or as a lawyer." - Washington Star.

"And what did the dressmaker say when the tailor proposed to her?" "She gave him a fitting answer; told him he was cut out and that he needed a press his suit any further." - Boston Transcript.

"My husband, poor fellow," said Mrs. Lappling, "didn't get a wink of sleep last night. He was suffering dreadfully from the change in the small of his back." - Chicago Tribune.

"I've just figured out how the Venus de Milo came to lose her arm." "How?" "She broke them off trying to button her shirtwaist up the back." - Puck.

"Have you ever had a reform movement in this town?" "I should say we had. Charlie Newton once stopped over here for two days." - Chicago Record-Herald.

"The Kaiser has a fine chance to show his humanity." "To what?" "To propose to have him do. Stretch a net over the Black sea to catch the falling balloons." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world an Anantias club." - Chicago Tribune.

"I'm afraid your colleague is in difficulty." "Yes," answered Senator Boraham, "and all through a little carelessness. He wrote letters to a Standard Oil man instead of calling him up on the telephone." - Washington Star.

EVER THE SAME.

Minnie J. Reynolds in New York Star.

When we wore trains that swept the streets and cleaned the sidewalk off complete. And kept the curb all clean and neat. They kicked about it.

And when our skirts climbed up a fit- some inches from the dirt and grit. And showed our shoes, all neat and trim. They kicked about it.

Dressed in a dinky little hat. They laughed and jeered and smiled at me. But when we donned a baby flat. They kicked about it.

Since they began to write the novel. They've told how we, in hall or hotel. To catch a man would burn and grovel. They kicked about it.

But since a little change began. And some of us who've learned the plan. Aren't quite up on the latest fashions. They kicked about it.

Even if the man down on the dump. Will hold his yawn, some college chump. D. D. or Prof. will mount the stump. And kick about it.

It seems they haven't work enough. To take their schools and raise the ruff. They're always time to talk how tough. We are, and kick about it.

Race suicide calls forth their tears. But let a widow know appear. With rings at Ellis Isle, they'll steer. Her back, and kick about it.

It beats all! — Alifax, how long. And drivelling fools, from age to age. Will still their ponderous minds engage. With lies, no doubt about it.

What loudly brain did first begin to? Good Heaven sake, what is there in it? Why can't they let us be a minute? We wouldn't kick about it.

CHORD AND DISCORD

Harmony in dress is an essential of good taste.

With the prevailing colors in the season's suits one must have regard, too, to the choice of his shirts and scarfs.

Our Furnishings Department makes the right selections easy.

Suits \$15 to \$25.

Overcoats \$18 to \$60.

Select designs in shirts and new patterns in neckwear for Fall.

All the popular shades in Hats.

Browning, King & Company. Filmmen and Douglas St. OMAHA. R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

Storm Coats

Yes, but different from the ordinary rain coats, made from heavy, non-water absorbing material.

Double breasted - Storm and Military collars.

Suitable for dress streets of Astor.

\$10 to \$35.

Omaha Rubber Co.

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

1008 Market St.

Does not Color the Hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

It does not color the hair.

It does not color the hair.

It does not color the hair.