

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Omaha, Douglas County, Mo. George P. Tschuck, treasurer of the Bee Publishing Company...

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THE UNIVERSITY SUCCESSION.

The resignation of Chancellor Andrews as head of the University of Nebraska devolves upon the Board of Regents the duty of selecting his successor. That this is the most important and delicate task that the regents will have to perform goes without saying.

Without disparaging Dr. Andrews' high character as an educator, nor belittling the executive ability which he possessed in his prime, the opinion is general that it was a mistake to call him in at the time he was made chancellor. Dr. Andrews had then reached and passed the pinnacle of his service and was on the setting sun side of his life.

admittedly the most representative paper of the youth, in discussing the growth of the republican party in that section, says:

Republicanism, we repeat, is stronger in the south than it has ever been. But it is not strong enough to take root and grow without cultivation from beyond the south. It is not likely enough to choke out the weeds. The northern republicans, we think, will be content to leave the field to the weeds for some years to come. After all, one republican candidate has as good a chance as another in the "rounding up" of the southern delegates.

It is interesting to note, in this connection, that Debs did not poll a vote in the state of Georgia and but very few in any southern state. Higgen, the Hearst candidate, with a Georgia man with him on the ticket for vice president, polled only eighty-three votes in Georgia and less in other southern states.

Mr. Taft will go into the White House absolutely free from campaign embarrassments.

Our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, thinks it is springing a revelation by discovering that \$22,500 was put into the Nebraska campaign by the republican national committee. The World-Herald is mistaken. The total was \$26,000, as will be shown by the official report, and every cent of it went through the state committee treasury.

And now we are told by a political wiseacre that 20,000 republicans in Nebraska voted the democratic ticket simply to register a protest against "sumptuary legislation." If that is so, then it is a republican victory and our democratic friends are throwing bouquets at themselves without cause.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. In the current issue of Harper's Weekly a member of the medical staff describes old Bellevue hospital, a famous institution which is to be pulled down shortly and a modern building reared in its place.

There is a feeling of uneasiness among men of a staid and conservative nature, to whom golf means physical exercise and mental relaxation, over the very marked tendency to make it a vehicle for gambling; a mild sort of a gamble, of course, but none the less disturbing.

Keep Your Money. A 3% Certificate of Deposit is an ideal investment. It is safe; it brings a good income, and is available under ordinary conditions at any time, as collateral security.

PERSONAL NOTES. "Millionaires who laugh are rare," remarks Carnegie, sounds so impressive that a thoughtful person might almost believe it. Remarkable Record of a Lonesome Democrat. Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.)

BUZZING OF WITNESSES. An Unfair Practice Tolerated by the Courts. (Philadelphia Press.) The American Bar association at its last summer session adopted a code of ethics which contains with others its excellent rule of professional conduct.

No Dream About It. Pittsburgh Dispatch. While the dishonest bankers go to prison very slowly, they seem to be getting there with both feet. A Spectacle Worth the Effort. Washington Star.

Something of a Bank Guarantee. A fifteen-years' prison sentence for misappropriation of funds ought to "encourage the others" for the safeguarding of bank deposits more effectively than any Bryan-Oklahoma scheme of insurance.

Getting a Move On. San Francisco Chronicle. If prosperity is begotten by confidence, the United States has a bright future in store, for every one in this country and plenty of people in Europe feel cocksure that the wheel of industry will soon be revolving as briskly as they ever did.

KARO. If you long for a sweet eat KARO. If you wish for a food both delicious and good—eat KARO. If you'd feel secure from a syrup impure—eat KARO.

THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

Among the other surprises of the presidential election is the small figure cut by Eugene V. Debs and the socialists. Early in the campaign Debs predicted that he would receive 1,000,000 votes, and this estimate was increased later to 2,000,000. Leaders of the old parties, basing their opinions upon reports received from different sections of the country, were inclined to believe that the returns would show a largely increased socialist vote over the 400,000 which Debs polled when he ran for president in 1904.

While Mr. Debs has sent a message to his followers insisting that he loves them for their "revolutionary spirit," the party can not find any encouragement in the November returns. The Americans, however much they may be dissatisfied with political conditions from time to time, are still convinced that the competitive system is best adapted to their purposes and they show no disposition to change it for the enervating plan of government proposed by the socialists.

A REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE SOUTH.

The south, even more than the republican party, is to be congratulated upon the birth of a real republican organization in many southern states. The extent to which this new party spirit has gone will not be demonstrated for some time, but it is already established that in South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Alabama the republicans made gains in the recent elections which could have been secured only by the active work of men of high character not heretofore identified with the republican skeleton organizations in the different states.

Much of the credit for this change must go to President Roosevelt, who began several years ago an effort to break up the old federal patronage machines in the southern states. These machines were composed of republicans who made it their business to maintain a show of organization for the sole purpose of distributing patronage, attending conventions and dictating federal appointments.

Now, if Mayor Jim had not been called off from his threatened round-up of New York wit's his trusty liar and his cowboy quartet of big game might have been different.

Colonel Watterson says he knows "how far political cowardice and official crookedness have been responsible for night riding in Kentucky." They ought to tell.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

If the brewers and liquor dealers of Omaha are as wise as they are given credit with being they will withdraw from circulation one C. E. Fields, who constantly projects himself to the front at the wrong moment in the name of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association, which he uses as his secretary.

MR. TAFT'S BUSINESS POLICY. Coincident with the reported resumption of activity in many industrial lines and with the sentencing of Charles W. Morse of New York to fifteen years in prison for violation of the national banking laws comes the significant words of Mr. Taft, in a speech at a banquet of the Cincinnati Commercial club. Addressing his friends and neighbors Mr. Taft said: Every business man who is obeying the law may go ahead with all the energy in his possession; every enterprise which is within the statutes may proceed without fear of interference from the administration when acting legally; but all interests within the jurisdiction of the federal government may expect a rigid enforcement of the laws against dishonest methods.

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Assertion and Answer. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Chairman Mack declares that the party was made the victim of misrepresentation—a misrepresentation that democratic success would retard the business interests of the country.

Descent of Shooting Stars. Chicago Record Herald. C. W. Morse, New York's latest Napoleon, has been sentenced to fifteen years in prison; Colonel Greene, the former copper king, is supposed to be working for his board and clothes in Mexico; Sully, the man who ruled the cotton market a few years ago, recently advertised for a job in a broker's office and Augustus Heinze is, we believe, sawing wood somewhere. One peculiarity of shooting stars is that they will not keep from going out.

Guarding the President-Elect. Brooklyn Eagle. There will be no disposition among sane and decent people to do or to wish Mr. Taft ill. Two blameless Ohians, after reaching their presidency, one of them the second time, were slain by two cranks in whom frustrated hunger for spoils wrought murderous malice. The Eagle hopes that the president-elect will be surrounded by friends of sense and vigilance at every point.

Now look here," said Mr. Taft, "I am a good friend of Mr. Roosevelt and I think a lot of him, but I don't hunt, walk or play tennis with the president. It is too strenuous for a man of my architecture."

Between that pledge to reduce the expenses of state government and the demands of a hungry horde of democratic pie-biters we can see a large area of low barometer in front of Governor-elect Shallenberger.

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Philosophy of the Squeeze.

Mr. Baer of the Coal Trust, casually announced that there is no reason why the price of coal should be reduced as long as the people can pay the rates he demands. Mr. Baer's philosophy, summed up in a few words, is: "While there's blood to be sucked suck it."

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