

PLAN OF ENTERTAINING JAPS

Details Are Being Worked Out for Pleasure of Orientals.

THREE MEN TO FIX ITINERARY

Rides in McKeen Motor Cars, Visit to Works and Union Pacific Shops, Topped Off by Banquet is Part of Program.

Pleasure rides in McKeen motor cars, a visit to the McKeen works and the Union Pacific shops, topped off with a banquet in the evening at the Commercial club, will be some of the joys in store for the honorary commercial commissioners of Japan when they come to Omaha November 15.

The committee on arrangements has decided on the plans only in general, but as far as they are arranged, they include these features. The gasoline motor cars will be used as much as possible in getting the commissioners around the city.

The itinerary of the Japanese party has been placed in the hands of a special committee consisting of F. L. Haller, C. C. Rosewater and W. H. Bucholz, who are at work on it now. The program will include the features mentioned and the remainder will depend on what the members of the party already have seen when they reach Omaha. An effort will be made to show them industries they have not had an opportunity to investigate in other cities.

The banquet will be in charge of a committee consisting of M. C. Peters, David Cole and L. E. Sperry. Arrangements for the women's reception for their entertainment are in the hands of Gould Dyer and F. W. Judson. C. C. Rosewater, F. W. Judson and Gould Dyer have been delegated to select the speakers. Other committees will be appointed later.

Commissioner Guild has been designated as trade expert for Omaha and Nebraska and was assigned to meet the party at St. Louis and accompany it to Omaha. On account of the interest of the Japanese in educational matters, Chancellor Avery has been invited to be present as a guest. Governor Shallenberger and W. J. Bryan have both accepted invitations to be present.

No Reason Why Beggars Should Beg

Plenty of Work for All if They Will Apply to the Associated Charities.

Miss Ida Jontz, general secretary of the Associated Charities, wants the public to understand that there is no excuse for beggars or solicitors to be bothering people at this time.

"We have more work offered than we can find workers for," said Miss Jontz, "and at our industrial home we also have plenty of work for needy people. Beggars or people soliciting money should be sent to us, and not encouraged by our citizens in their unauthorized canvassing, which may be largely imposture."

Poley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and colds and bronchitis disappear from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

PRATT SAYS FIGHT IS STILL ON

Carmen's Leader Returns from Toronto, Announcing that Men Will Not Give In.

C. O. Pratt, international vice president of the street car men's organization, has returned to Omaha from his Toronto trip, declaring the strike here is still in good running order and not over by any means. "Absolutely no," he answered when asked if there was any prospect of the rest of the men giving in. "The Cleveland men were out eleven months and at the end of that time the company took them all back with the exception of those who had been guilty of destruction of property. We still have a good army of men out and the fight will go on. The company is still short of men and it will be short a year from now unless a settlement is reached."

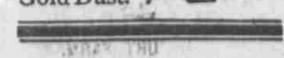
"I presented the case of the strikers to the delegates at Toronto and the convention voted unanimously to instruct the executive committee to extend all possible aid to the Omaha men. We will receive the regular strike benefits of \$5 a week, and I presented the case to the delegates with the expectation they would take the matter up with their local unions and ask them to vote money to help in the fight. From the encouraging talk I think we will undoubtedly receive more aid."

The first installment of strike benefit money was received in Omaha by wire Wednesday and was distributed among the men.

The many uses of Gold Dust

If you were to use for each kind of washing, cleaning, scouring and scrubbing, one of the so-called special preparations which are made, you would have an imposing and expensive array of chemicals, washing compounds, cleaning pastes, etc.

There is one cleaner that can take the place of them all, and without the need of borax, ammonia, kerosene or naphtha, and that is Gold Dust.



Democracy of Nebraska Dissected

Hollowness of the Party's Pretenses to Reform and Sham of the Nonpartisan Judiciary Cry Exposed—Its Record in the Last Legislature an Indication of What May Be Expected.

At the republican banquet at Kearney last night, William Hayward of Nebraska City, chairman of the republican state committee and secretary of the republican national committee, spoke of the issues of the campaign in Nebraska. He said:

In this campaign we are again opposed by the "holier-than-thou" crowd, standing in their usual Pharisaical attitude of denouncing as wrong everything done or to be done. This time they are trying to pry loose a supreme judgeship or two by advocating a "non-partisan judiciary." It is queer that they discovered the awful evil of a political party nominating judges only when the last pop judge had been voted out of the supreme court.

This idea never occurred to these high-minded regulators of public morals, when they had two out of the three members of the court, and were struggling so hard to make it unanimous by electing the third.

Their definition of a "non-partisan" is "A republican who can be induced by hook or crook to vote the democratic ticket." A democrat who votes the republican ticket is still a traitor.

In 1907 they had begun to see the necessity of a non-partisan court, especially in republican states, and yet, when the Peerless One took a few days off from the ticket window and made his annual fall-end campaign across Nebraska, the World-Herald, in its issues of November 3 to 8, 1907, reports his meetings and utterances, in opposition of Judge Reese, as follows:

"Great Crowds Greet Mr. Bryan—Address of Great Omissioner Conceded to Have Helped Democrats in Merrick County.—Mr. Bryan was introduced by R. C. Smith and prefaced his address with remarks upon the judicial campaign, and commended Loomis, Hollenbeck and Thomas, the democratic candidates. He spoke of the importance of the campaign as indicating the strength of public opinion, whether it was toward or away from democratic principles. Mr. Bryan strongly advised his hearers to vote at the coming election for Loomis for supreme judge and the whole democratic ticket."

Whereupon, the World-Herald, speaking of this judicial campaign, editorially announces that Mr. Bryan never makes a political speech that he does not win votes for the democratic candidates. Thus, was non-partisanship exemplified by Candidate Bryan in that judicial campaign.

The democratic candidates now go forth urging party loyalty to democrats and non-partisanship to republicans. They cry out because we have nominated a full ticket and expect to elect it, and then they trot out a full ticket, grab the democratic nomination, flinch another party label from the pope, elect a state committee and go to it, singing, "I love my non-partisan judiciary, but, oh you democratic candidates."

The last democratic legislature was typical of the kind of non-partisanship to be expected from them. This reform body was fearfully and wonderfully made, from Stock Yards Ransom to Physical Valuation Ollis and upright Johnny Miller. It put in all of its time increasing appropriations some \$800,000 over the republican high water mark, and creating salaried offices for administrators, military, military democrats, civil democrats, ecclesiastical democrats, judicial democrats, eulogymagnary democrats and osteopathic democrats, and then, finding there remained a handful of democrats unattached to the public crib, having provided for the hungry democrats, they tried to pass a law in which business might be combined with pleasure, as it were, to pass \$11,000 a year to five thirty democrats, who would have been carried on the rolls as beer inspecting democrats. The only feature of this law never questioned was their ability to furnish official tasters who would administer efficiency with energy and promptly attend all calls, whether night or day.

Of the principal laws passed by this legislature, with two exceptions, all have either been declared unconstitutional by the courts or are being viciously attacked by courts or by such able lawyers as John J. Sullivan, their leading candidate in the supreme judge; by William V. Allen, the only senator they ever succeeded in electing from this state, or by some other lesser lights of democracy. The two exceptions are:

BIG LEAD PLANT TO DOUBLE

Carter Company Will Become Second Largest in Country.

NEW BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED

Bids for Material for Structure to Cost Seventy Thousand Dollars Will Be Opened Today at East Omaha Plant.

The Carter White Lead company is to double the size of its Omaha plant immediately, making it the second largest plant in the country. The demand for white lead has gone beyond the supply, according to the officers of the company and it will build at once to try to supply the demand.

The improvements include the erection of a new building to cost \$70,000. The company is now asking for bids for material for this building and they will be opened this morning at the plant at the east end of the East Omaha car line, A. J. Boberg is engineer in charge of construction and Julius Bond is superintendent of the plant.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Special Sale Carpets, Rugs and Mattings. \$5 to \$800 yards of squares, velvet and Ingrain Carpets, are squares, and Rugs used the night of the Ball at the Den. These goods are not hurt a bit for wear and will be priced at a fraction of the regular value. There is a variety of patterns, all to go on Special Sale Monday Morning, October 18th, at 8 o'clock. Carpet Department, Second Floor. See Sunday papers for full particulars. ORCHARD & WILHELM.

If you have anything to sell or trade and want quick action, advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

captions are the joint resolution asking congress to check in the Lincoln postoffice and their declaration of hostility to the principle of protection, whereby they changed at great expense the game laws, so as to put bluejays on the "free list." It was certainly "amateur night" in this legislative vaudeville, and long before it was over every "Cornhusker" from Rulo to the Black Hills was shouting at the top of his voice, "Give them the hook."

But let us not dwell upon this saturnalia of pie-counter partisan extravagance that gave the people in lieu of their fair promises of economy and reduced taxes, which, in conjunction with their last-day roboracks, had tricked the people into voting the democratic ticket.

They had secretly written upon these pledges what democracy has always written on every candidate and every policy it ever endorsed—"Without Recourse—God help the endorser." This party, without responsibility, without confidence, living on a memory of ante-bellum successes, organized, if at all, into guerilla bands, always pleads, in defense of its blunders and broken pledges either the exemption act of the statute of limitations, or the statute of limitations.

High at this time, all the democrats and some republicans are lifting their voices against the tariff bill. Now, I don't know whether it is a good bill or a bad bill, and in this I believe I am on an exact par with most of those who are loudest in their denunciations. Senator Cummins said at Knoxville, Ia., October 7, that he did not think we should enter on another agitation for revision of the tariff, but that, instead, if he wanted "a commission, like a court, if you please, authorized to go about, take testimony, take evidence and examine books, and then tell the people of the United States the difference between the cost of manufacturing here and abroad."

The senator said, "I don't want another revision until we know those differences." To the republican who criticizes this bill, which promises a continuance of good crops to our farmers for their beef, their pork, their wheat and their corn, upon whose prosperity our very existence depends, I say, "Don't take snap judgment. The proof of the pudding is in the eating." If the bill is right time will prove it so. If it is wrong, we must make it right, and saying it is all right doesn't make it right. But, on the other hand, don't forget that saying it is all wrong doesn't make it all wrong, by a long way either. The republican party will solve this problem, as it has solved every other, and do so with the skilled science and labor of the architect and the builder, not with the battering ram and dynamite of the house-wrecker.

To the democrats who denounce the bill, I laugh and then slumber before I say anything. I laugh to think of the last clown-like effort to frame a tariff bill and I shudder to think of its consequences to the American workman and farmer and manufacturer. On this question, as on every other, we can say to them with good grace, "And why behold, the motto that is in my brother's eye, but considered not in the beam that is in thine own eye? Oh, how will thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye, and behold a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite! first pull the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou say clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

For the democrats in the senate and house, during the last session, abandoned every party principle, abandoned everything to save the tariff on the products of their own states and constitencies, and when the progressive republicans demanded still further reduction, the democrats were ready at all times to jump into the breach.

The vain hope of democracy for control of the next house has brought out a mighty battle, in which Bailey of Texas has taken a strange hold on Bryan of Nebraska and the two are mixed up in a half-nelson and hammer-lock over what kind of a bill they ought to have if they ever get a chance to try to make one.

"FIRST ROUND." Bailey feinted with right, then led with a strong left to jaw. Bryan swung with right, but Texas Joe wasn't there. He ducked, side-stepped and landed a clever half-arm hook which seemed to stun the big fellow. It was Bailey's round. As we went to press the gong has sounded for round No. 2, and the heavyweight's seconds are increased, in my judgment, from less than 300 to probably 500, owing to the growth of suburban towns, and there should be 1500 votes in the whole county. We have 8,500 or more registered in Omaha now and we ought to get 6,000 more if the candidates and committees hustle a bit."

Geo. L. Campen Gets Medal for Canal Zone Work

Assistant City Engineer Receives Award Promised Him by Former President Roosevelt.

George L. Campen, assistant city engineer, has just received a medal in acknowledgment of his services as superintendent of public works in the canal zone during 1906 to 1907. The medal is one which President Roosevelt has taken on his trip to Panama promised the government representatives in the canal zone who served the government for two or more years. The disk, which is of beautiful design, is made from the brass taken from the old engines abandoned by the French company and found in the city when the United States took possession.

On the front is the bust of President Roosevelt in relief. Around the edge is the inscription "For two years' continuous service on the Panama canal," and beneath the figure of the former president is Mr. Campen's name and the dates of his service.

REPUBLICANS STILL IN LEAD

G. O. P. Continues to Hold the Majority Over Democrats in the Registration. Republican voters are still holding a long lead on the registration books. Wards Six, Seven and Eight have now been finished in the city clerk's office, with the following result: Sixth ward—Republicans 451, democrats 135, no party 53. Seventh ward—Republicans 413, democrats 90, no party 15. Eighth ward—Republicans 247, democrats 112, no party 35. In 1907, 17,432 votes were cast for Sheriff Bratley," said City Clerk Butler. "Of this total, 12,402 were cast in Omaha and the balance in the country and South Omaha. This year the country vote will be in-

creasing to push him from his corner to the center of the ring." All this over what is meant by a tariff "for revenue only." I predict that Bailey will be outclassed, for, on the question of any kind of politics "for revenue only," the big Nebraskan holds the belt as the undisputed champion of the world. If republican prosperity continues and chaotiquas and county fairs remain popular, it will not be long before Bryan can settle down in his summer home in Nebraska, leaving his dates to be filled by others, while the glad refrain goes up, "Everybody works but father."

But, let us not be awake nights worrying about the tariff. For, I have not the impassioned word of the Peerless for it that "if protection has slain its thousands, the gold standard has slain its tens of thousands."

It is not only in the tariff matter that the democrats proved their insincerity and hatred of real reform. When the fighting republicans made their heroic assault against the tyranny of Speaker Cannon and were striking a mighty body blow for the much needed revision of the house rules, democracy, led by Representative Fitzgerald, whose speeches were so widely circulated by Bryan's campaign committee, followed its time-honored custom and hurried its body across the pathway of progress and for a time at least nullified the work of reform which the true blue republicans of the west will continue to struggle for and which they will ultimately win, not with the help of democracy but in spite of it.

We are going to win this campaign, win it on the record of our last legislature, as compared with theirs, win it on the high character and record of our candidates, win it because in the last session of congress we furnished no "man Friday" for either Cannon or Aldrich. Nor did we have any representative who used his salary to go to Europe when the fight was thickest, as did the democratic representative from the Second district.

We will win, notwithstanding Governor Shallenberger's specious statement that democracy and decency had finally gotten together, for the people of this state know that if this claim be true, then, as Brother Stoss so aptly puts it, "they're together in a clinch and not an embrace."

In the next year's campaign we will win, even though the quadrennial prophet should become the perennial candidate, and lead in person the ragged hosts of demagoguery and despair.

It is very interesting by standing around and saying it will be too hard a fight, and that it can't be done. The spirit we must show is illustrated by a little story told by a locomotive engineer. He so loved the great engines that he endowed them with speech and human qualities. One day he was given a long train of freight cars to pull over a hill, as steep a gradient as the rules of railroading would permit. In looking for an engine he first climbed up into the cab of a beautiful, high-gear passenger locomotive. Every bit of brass was polished and glistening. The engineer said, "Can you pull this train over that hill?" The locomotive turned a few wheels and said, "Too heavy, too heavy, too heavy." He went to a freight engine, a great mogul, and he asked the same question. The answer was, "Too heavy, too heavy, too heavy." Just then a busy little switch engine came bouncing along under a terrific head of steam, every valve spitting, every stroke counting, with a long train of cars, shunted some of them onto a sidetrack, then hurried away, busting back and forth, always diligent, Anna Covick over and over and asked the switch engine his old question. Instead of answering, the little engine backed down and, slaming into the train, coupled on and was off, saying, "I-think-I-can, I-think-I-can, I think I can, I-think-I-can." Ten minutes later, when at the very crest of the hill it was laboring hard, but still singing its song of pluck, but very slowly now, "I-think-I-can, I-think-I-can, I-think-I-can, I-thought-I-could, I-thought-I-could, I-thought-I-could."

"And so I say, with that kind of spirit, no train is too heavy for us to pull over the hill of success this fall or next, even though it be loaded to the guards with Peerless Leaders, silver-tongued promises and pop orators, haranguing the crowds with loud and vociferous discussions of "feenance" and taggiff "for revenue only."

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"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all druggists.

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Cy Sutton Pleads Not Guilty.—Cy Sutton, who was fined in police court for his part in a disgraceful affair, in which a young girl was held prisoner in a room at 313 North Fifteenth street on October 5, was Thursday morning arraigned before Judge Crawford in police court on a charge of criminal assault. Sutton pleaded not guilty. His preliminary examination was set for Tuesday morning. He is now under a fine of \$100 for his conviction on the first charge.

Shay Dies of Alcoholism.—A coroner's jury decided that Joseph Shay, a prisoner found dead in his cell at the city jail, came to his death by alcoholism. The cousin of Shay's has been located and will probably make arrangements for his funeral.

Suit for Divorce on Cruelty Grounds.—Lulu B. Schreiner is suing for a divorce from John Schreiner, whom she married in Dubuque, Ia., in 1901, cruelty and addiction to liquor are charged. Anna Covick asks a decree of divorce from Vasilie Covick, charging cruelty. The couple were married in Austria.

Report of Buffalo Conference.—Rabbi Cohn, Mrs. Harriet H. Heller and Miss Ida V. Jontz will make report of the doings of the Buffalo conference at the monthly conference of the Omaha Associated Charities and affiliated organizations this afternoon at 3 in the city council chamber. The annual meeting of the board of directors will precede the conference proper.

Henry Falke Seeks to Head Off Road.—Henry Falke is seeking in district court an injunction against the Board of County Commissioners to restrain it from proceeding with the grading of a road through Falke's property. The road lies near Little Papillon creek. Falke asserts that the ordering of the grading was not done legally, that an insufficient legal notice was



Michael's Stern & Company Clothing Sold IN OMAHA BY THE BENNETT COMPANY

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print In. Minshart, Photographer, 15th & Farnam. Keys, photo, removed to 15th & Howard Chambers' School of Dancing open. Circulars.

Send salesman required for Iowa. Address Y 748, care Bee.

White Waiters at Schlitz Cafe—Quick service and courteous treatment.

Equitable Life—Policies eight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

Keep Your Money and Valuables in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee building. Boxes rent for \$1 to \$14.

Van B. Lady Sues for Salary.—Van B. Lady is suing the Michigan State Life Insurance company in county court to recover \$577 in salary alleged due him.

Erection of Row of Houses.—Dr. James P. Slater has taken out permits for the erection of a row of houses at Thirty-fifth and Arbor streets. They will be of frame, all separate and will cost \$2,500 each. There will be six houses in all.

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teenth street; obstructed by private concern with fences and material. A wealthy property owner near Thirty-first and Mason streets has six feet surrounding his lot fenced in.

On West Harney street an old resident has thirty feet of the street inclosed with a hedge fence for a distance of seventy feet and cultivates a garden, patch and corn field within the enclosure.

In the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and Bancroft streets a party has had a house in the middle of Twenty-ninth street for years.

In the suburban parts of the city fences inclose entire blocks, including both the streets and alleys, although in all these cases the plots show dedication of the streets and alleys, and the persons violating the law would refuse to pay any tax on such inclosed parts if assessed.

In another instance an enterprising North Fifteenth street junk dealer inclosed a portion of the street and leased same to another person for a high rental.

Failing voluntary removal of these obstructions, prosecution will be started under the ordinance relating to nuisances. The offense is a misdemeanor.

LACE CURTAIN SALE MONDAY. Brandeis Stores Will Place an Extraordinary Purchase on Sale. MANUFACTURER'S ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK.

Next Monday will be the greatest bargain day in lace curtains ever attempted in Brandeis Stores. Thousands of lace curtains from an eastern manufacturer's stock will go on sale (in pairs or singly) at prices that will astonish even those who are used to the great bargains this store offers.

It is so well known that Brandeis always buys for cash, no matter how large the quantity, that some of the best bargains in the United States are offered first to us. That is how we secured this stock at such a sacrifice.

All the lace curtains worth up to \$7.50 a pair go at each \$6.

All the lace curtains worth up to \$4 a pair go at each \$3.

All the lace curtains worth up to \$2 a pair go at each \$1.

All the highest grade curtains worth up to \$15 and \$18 a pair at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 a pair.

All the bobbin and yard goods go on sale Tuesday, October 19. All the lace curtains on sale Monday, October 18. See the windows. BRANDEIS STORES.

Your Neighbors Can Tell You

No doubt, if you yourself don't know, of many marvelous cures of Stomach, Liver, Blood and Skin affections that have been made by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for it has a most successful record of over 40 years.

These CURES embrace also many bad cases of Weak Lungs, lingering Coughs, Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections, some of which, no doubt, would have run into Consumption, had they been neglected or badly treated. We don't mean to say that the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure Consumption when fully seated, but it will strengthen weak lungs, improve digestion, and make pure, rich, red blood thereby overcoming and casting out disease-producing bacteria and giving robust, vigorous health.

All particulars about the "Discovery," its composition and uses, in Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1000 pages, revised up-to-date, sent for 31 cents, in one-cent stamps in cloth covers, or 21 cents for paper covered, to pay cost of mailing only. Or send post card request for free booklet to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are little in size but great in gentle acting sanitary results; cure constipation. ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

Behind Dr. Pierce's Medicine stands the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, thoroughly equipped and with a Staff of Skilled Specialists to treat the more difficult cases of Chronic Diseases, whether requiring Medical or Surgical skill for their cure. Send for free INVALIDS' GUIDE BOOK.



If You Don't Know