

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1910. M. W. WALKER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Many crooked tickets were voted straight. Still, the Jack-potters as a party are not finally organized.

Even the latest returns indicate that Texas is still safely democratic. The state house pie counter will now be shifted to the other side of the room.

It is quietly stated that Vice President Sherman still holds the title of "Sunny Jim."

For a state that never ever Kansas came desperately near going in a democratic direction.

But the re-election of Lee O'Neil Browne must not be taken as a vindication of bribery.

The Chicago Examiner insists that it did it in Nebraska. Well, that lets some other folks out.

Texas has sold 3,000,000 turkeys for Thanksgiving. Then say Texas is not a plutocratic state.

It is the irony of fate that that big magazine poetry contest should have been won by an insane woman.

The election diverted attention from the season's business of foot ball, but now we may get down to brass tacks.

No wonder that, with all this talk of the polls, people were constantly reminded of Dr. Cook and Commander Feary.

For supposedly good business men our brewers and liquor dealers certainly made a poor investment in Mayor "Jim."

How could those who fixed the date of Thanksgiving day so accurately have foreseen the closing of the foot ball season?

Up-to-date Belle Elmore has failed to appear and that ominous 23d day of November gets closer upon Dr. Crippen each day.

Late report from Cairo—"Students and Egyptian nationalists applaud outcome in New York and few other states." Knockers!

Presumably the paid officers of the German-American alliance will be heard from in due time along with the other bank counts.

Speaker Pool is doubtless sorry that he switched to a rainbow chase when he might have remained in the house and wielded the gavel again.

Omaha will entertain a lot of state and interstate meetings and conventions during the coming month. Omaha is prepared to play host all the time.

Mr. Metcalfe says he still thinks just as much of Edgar Howard as he ever did. Perhaps Mr. Hitchcock could truthfully utter the same sentiment.

The task of emancipating the child troller is a stupendous one," observes a western paper. But do not despair, so was the task of emancipating the slaves.

The first we know they will be prosecuting bribe-takers who turn state's evidence for libeling the names and reputations of the bribe-givers. Note the Illinois election returns.

Wets and Drys.

In several states at the recent election phases of sumptuary legislation figured as issues, but the results are so varying as to indicate no such consensus of sentiment as would afford a safe guide for the future.

In Missouri the proposed constitutional amendment for statewide prohibition was overwhelmingly defeated, despite claims of the drys that it would carry with a wide margin.

In Delaware the wets beat the drys. In Florida, where prohibitionists had fully expected to carry their constitutional amendment, they lost by a decisive vote.

In Texas will submit a proposed constitutional amendment to the people at the next election, but, since agreed on by all parties, it did not form an issue in this election.

Railroads and Politics.

Otto H. Kahn, one of the American "kings of commerce," has attracted wide attention by his remark in Omaha upon a tour of western railroads, that "Railroads must get out of politics."

Here is what Mr. Kahn said: "The railroads must get entirely out of politics. They appreciate this fact and are acting accordingly."

It is a mystery to me that they did not realize the importance of this move long ago.

And it is a mystery to many other people. It has always seemed strange that with such business acumen back of them the railroads did not long ago awake to the fact that their participation in politics to the extent of domination—to which many of them have gone—hurt more than it helped them.

But it is encouraging to find them coming to their senses even this late, and if they act upon the advice of men like Melton and Kahn the people may congratulate themselves that one of the serious obstacles to more representative government, as well as cleaner elections, is being surmounted.

Fight on Anti-Trust Law.

With the hearing of an interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law pending before the federal supreme court, certain interests affected by the law have been carrying on a "campaign of education" through friendly periodicals of the east and having their literature put in pamphlet form for general distribution.

The trust magnates may be satisfied of the wisdom of such methods, but the inconsistency of them on the part of publications so recently condemning criticism of the courts in others is at once apparent.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act. It challenges public opinion right there. The Sherman law has not, in the judgment of most people, proved to be a menace to business. It has curbed the rapacity of certain kinds of business and in many instances has worked beneficent results by so doing.

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corporations will not restrain the encroachments which the government is after.

If the anti-trust act is defective it is subject to fair correction, and the court is likely to discover this, but the people are not likely at this late date to share the view of these interests that it is a menace to business.

Judge Sutton's Great Run.

Judge Sutton will not go to congress from this district, but everyone will concede that he made a great run against seemingly insurmountable obstacles and came remarkably near reaching the goal.

Two years ago the democratic candidate for congress in this district was elected by a majority of 2,575 over his republican competitor. This year, in spite of all adverse conditions, in the face of the local furor for Dahlan, and against the unlimited campaign fund replenished by the brewers, Judge Sutton has cut this democratic majority down to about 200.

Though beaten on the face of the returns, Judge Sutton has nothing to be ashamed of when he compares the little 200 adverse majority with the 10,000 democratic majority scored in the district on other parts of the ticket.

Those New Schools.

The proposition authorizing the school board to issue \$750,000 of school bonds to provide new school facilities has carried with an overwhelming endorsement. Our people take a natural pride in their public schools and are always ready to vote money necessary to keep them up to the highest standard.

The bond proposition enumerates specifically how the proceeds are to be spent, and it goes without saying that this apportionment will be duly observed. The people who have voted this money for new school buildings will insist upon its honest and economic expenditure.

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring in the Far West and Far East of the World.

Prime Minister Asquith's announcement of the failure of the conference which sought a solution of the parliamentary deadlock, disposed of various reports of success circulated through news bureaus last week.

San Francisco has set a high ante for New Orleans to raise in that Panama exposition game. Added to the popular subscription of \$7,500,000, the city, by leave of the state's vote, may issue \$5,000,000 in bonds and state put in another \$5,000,000, making \$17,500,000 in all, which looks very much like the bacon.

Congressman Hitchcock in his paper reads a very interesting curtain lecture to Governor-elect Aldrich, which, however, would be equally and even more applicable to Mr. Hitchcock, himself, as the expectant senator.

Douglas county republicans can appreciate now much better what the democrats have had to contend with most of the time in the past when they had to go up against reformed defeat with all the resources of war on the other side.

Judge Troup thinks his decision in favor of the voting machine is vindicated by the election of "Johnny" Lynch alone of all the republican candidates on the county ticket. Yes, and also by the defeat of Judge Sutton for congress.

It is supposed to be understood that Congressman Latta has agreed not to run for the third time. But it should also be understood that Congressman Latta reserves the right to revise all agreements.

"What's the matter with Missouri? She's all right," exclaims the Globe-Democrat, which, considering that Champ Clark still resides at Bowling Green, is a very temperate way of putting it.

Virginia farmers are glad to sell rabbits for 10 cents apiece, the Washington Post says. They ought to have been able to get that much for one foot before November 8.

Maybe Senator-to-be Hitchcock will make Mr. Bryan his secretary in return for those few kind words Mr. Bryan spoke in his behalf during the campaign.

Senator Depew will probably not complain that the legislature went democratic. He doubtless enjoyed himself what time he spent in Washington.

Dr. Crippen surely has a good joke on some London lawyer. He had \$3,000 in a bank that has just failed and he gets his when "23" rolls round.

Wise Words for the Elect

Editorial in World-Herald. Chester J. Aldrich of David City has been elected governor of Nebraska, after a strenuous, bitter and unpleasant campaign, by a very flattering majority.

Mr. Aldrich will have it in his power to be presumed that, as an intelligent man, he is under no considerable delusion as to what his election means.

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The World-Herald supported Mr. Hitchcock with vigor in the campaign. It did its best to elect him, within fair and proper lines. Now that the fight is over, however, and the people have given their verdict, the World-Herald stands ready to uphold and defend him in everything he may do as governor which is right and sane and manly.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Greatest of modern time helps to perfect cooking. Makes Biscuit, Cake, Pastries, Crusts, Light, Delicious, Wholesome. Best families, world over, use it.



POLITICAL DRIFT.

Champ Clark's Missouri mule is being groomed for the promised parade on Pennsylvania avenue.

One of the many surprising features of the election is the awful appetite for office developed by democrats.

Usually Pennsylvania vocalizes with the strength of a grand opera chorus. This year the state whippers a weak Tene note.

Uncle Joe pined up his usual majority and he isn't saying a word. But a snapshot of his smile would be a moving picture.

Back in Indiana "Mary of the vineyard cottage" has gone inside, pulled down the blinds and is relieving her seared heart with a good cry.

Cook county, Illinois, and Douglas county, Nebraska, are partners in misery. Only one republican in each succeeded in reaching the pie counter.

Referendum clamor in South Dakota put before the voters the question whether or not railroad locomotives should wear electric headlights. The "noes" won and kerosene was vindicated.

The "hope of the white race" is knocked out again. In St. Louis a colored man ran for an office against the former chairman of the democratic city committee and knocked the white man clear over the ropes.

George Washington Parr of Nebraska City, late drum major of the Otse County Dahlan club, sent to an Omaha friend a fat game bird, feathers and all, tagged with this pathetic message: "Tom, old scout, enjoy yourself; it's me for crew!"

Missouri pulled down a cloudburst on the heads of the advocates of a dry state. In St. Louis the wet majority was 15,452, a proportion of twenty to one. Had Billy Sunday pulled off another preachment in the town it is believed the "drys" would have been skunked.

Financial Surgery. Philadelphia Ledger. Several Chinese banks have failed. Now it will be possible to ascertain if there is anything in the old yarn that in China the failure of a bank was always followed by the failure of the banker's head to remain on his shoulders.

You Can't Lose Willie. Chicago Tribune. Viewing the result in general and in particular, we entreat Mr. Bryan to be calm. There is nothing in it for him.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Teacher—Charles, tell what you know of the Mongolian race. Charles—I want't there. I went to the foot ball game.—Judge.

"Didn't I contribute \$50.00 to your campaign?" asked Mr. Duxin Stax. "Yes, but look at the number of words the opposition candidate put in, valued in the regular market at a dollar each!"—Washington Star.

"In the light of modern invention, I know how what the mermaids sat on a rock, combing their long golden tresses for." "What were they waiting for?" "For a Marcel wave to come along!"—Baltimore American.

"Grateful citizens may one day provide a magnificent memorial to you." "Perhaps," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I don't see any way of my getting an interest in the contract to provide the stone-work and statuary."—Washington Star.

"There is one thing which a marrying minister desires in his business as ardently as other business men desire it." "What is that?" "A prolonged tie-up."—Boston Transcript.

"They will never be troubled with the irrigation problem in England." "Why not?" "At least not as long as they are sure of a reign."—Chicago Post.

SLEEPYHEAD.

Chicago News. Teeny little tads like me can't have no fun at all. For soon as we are through with tea Somebody's bound to call. In an awful mean old way.

"Hobby, come to bed." "Brother Dick an' sis can stay." "But you're a sleepyhead!"

When all the children go to see The movie-picture show I see the first—that's all for me—An' then I have to go. Cause nurse whippers: "You can't wait. That's what your mother said. For now, you know, it's getting late. An' you're a sleepyhead!"

An' it's the same way Sunday night. When sister's bears in town I see them shade the parlor light. An' pull the curtains down; 'En if I drop in unaware, Why, sister's cheeks git red; She scolds an' says: "You run upstairs. You little sleepyhead!"

"That makes me awful mad." They pick on me, my nurse said. Because I'm just a tad. For when I see a man, just wait. I'll send some kid to bed. An' say: "You can't sit up so late. You're a little sleepyhead!"

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