

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Old Boreas does not want us to forget him. The safe way—Pull the republican lever and quit.

The front is on the pumpkin and every other blamed thing. Dan V. Stephens, whose check-book are you using this time?

California needs irrigation to raise everything except political fads. The base ball fan is the only man who, Rip-Van-Winkle-like, sleeps six months at a time.

Dr. Cook may at least boast that he got a response out of that Copenhagen audience. A correspondent asks, "Why do poets wear long hair?" They don't, it is the near-poets.

"Protecting the Middle." That does not mean the "middle man," but those chaps at Annapolis. Mr. Dickinson says there will be no elvans in pressing the Steel trust suit. Irons are hot, are they?

Now that Mr. Hearst has gone back into the democratic party, perhaps there is hope for Colonel Bryan. Oh, how those democrats wish how they had not insisted on keeping the voting machines in business.

It begins to look as if our druggists would have to be more careful to whom they sold cynalide of potassium. The plea of avoidance has always been a charming recourse for the democrats when pushed for argument.

Why does Mr. Morgan persist in talking of scrambled eggs, anyway, when it is much easier to have them boiled? Governor Aldrich is not fooled by any democratic pretense of solicitude for the welfare of insurgent republicans.

Roger Sullivan says he only dabbles now and then in politics. Well, you know the story of the fly in the ointment. If cardinals were created by popular vote of their constituencies, the lot would have fallen on Archbishop Ireland long ago.

No wonder Edgar Howard discovered so disastrously what it meant to bump into a check-book in the hands of Dan V. Stephens. That Des Moines street car problem which was so completely solved by a court injunction some months ago is still dragging along unsettled.

There seems to be a shortage of registration in some silk stocking precincts, too, but that, of course, is due to natural causes. How do all the reputable and respectable voters in the Third and Tenth wards like to be branded by the democrats as frauds or suspects?

Let the Good Work Go On.

Insofar as the outcry against fraudulent registration has borne fruit and purged the voting lists of illegal names, whether in the Third ward or in other wards, it is a good thing.

The Bee started this laudable work by exposing democratic colonization last year, although at every turn it met with efforts of the democratic organ and politicians to protect the perpetrators of these frauds.

From these lists it appears that from the room at 718 South Fourteenth street from which the democrats registered nineteen colonized voters last year and voted them for Dahlman and Hitchcock, this year just one person is registered.

From these lists it appears that from the room at 718 South Fourteenth street from which the democrats registered forty-two colonized voters last year and voted them for Dahlman and Hitchcock, this year only seven persons are registered.

From these lists it appears that the democrats have this year registered thirty voters out of the former Albert law hotel at 1423 Jackson street, which County Attorney English is supposed to be prosecuting, and of the thirty only five were enrolled under republican party affiliation.

Let the good work go on. Outside of the local offices to be filled, the impending off-year election is chiefly important for the judicial tickets.

What Has Littleton to Offer? President Taft struck a keynote when he asked the oratorical Congressman Littleton what he had to offer as a substitute for the Sherman anti-trust law, which he and his democratic brethren want repealed.

It is doubtful if a corporal's guard could be counted for repealing the Sherman law if the question were submitted to popular vote, simply because the people see no objection to the law, per se, and that all it needs is observance and enforcement.

Hard for Bad Eggs. Legal authorities are making life rough and uncertain for the dealer in bad eggs in New York, according to the Brooklyn Eagle, which says: "Some of the fines imposed in Manhattan would eat up a big day's, or even a light week's, trade."

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES NOV. 2.

Thirty Years Ago—Mrs. Nathan Shelton entertained the Belle-Letras club with a masque social at her residence on Dodge street.

Microbes and Paper Money. The degree to which agitation will sometimes impress people is shown in the report of United States treasurer that from all parts of the country old paper money is flowing into the treasury at Washington from those afraid that the currency is full of microbes and that they may become infected with some dangerous disease unless they immediately exchange the paper for newer money.

Guarding against unsanitary conditions is a mighty good thing and has worked wonders toward improving the chances of life in this country, but even such a good thing may be carried to the most absurd limits.

This fear of microbes on paper money and in drinking cups and library books is like a run on a bank. One man cries out that the bank is failing and no matter how strong the bank may be, how far from the possibility of failure, in a short time a run may be started with most serious results.

The revolution in China is the biggest event on the world stage at present, but the steadily-unfolding results are not surprising to those who have for years observed the trend of events and taken the time to go back into Chinese history just a little.

The World-Herald told us the other day that Tom Dennison was in a sanitarium at Excelsior Springs where he had been undergoing medical treatment for weeks, but that does not stop it from putting up the Dennison bogie for political effect, as if he were personally engaged in the present campaign.

Ten Years Ago—The first snow of the season comes down vigorously. Charles Hamilton, 301 California street, telephoned to the police that burglars were at his home.

County Commissioner Pickard's political fortunes must indeed be in desperate condition when convinced that a libel suit against The Bee is the only thing that can possibly rescue him from merited reprobation and defeat at the polls.

Woman Kills Husband Who Deserted Her. Set the headline. And yet that is no way for a woman to force a man to live with her.

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of Firing Line Glean from Army and Navy Register.

Contemplated Army Changes. It is understood that Major General Leary, chief of staff, has planned the following appointments and changes among high ranking officers on duty at the War department.

Apprehension of Deserters. The War department is against making unusual conditions surrounding the payment of a reward for the apprehension of deserters.

Military Academy Candidates. Congress will be urged to change the method of appointing candidates for admission to the Military Academy.

Protection of the Uniform. A law was approved by the president in March of this year which provided for the protection of the dignity and honor of the uniform of the United States.

Twenty Years Ago—T. J. Staley of Chicago, formerly of Omaha, was in the city on business. Miss Anna M. Clegg of Falls City was the guest of Miss Jennie V. Powell, 216 North Nineteenth street.

Ten Years Ago—The first snow of the season comes down vigorously. Charles Hamilton, 301 California street, telephoned to the police that burglars were at his home.

Superior Attractions of Army. Springfield Republican. Nine young midshipmen, just graduated at Annapolis, have resigned to accept second lieutenantcies in the army.

An Important Suggestion. Philadelphia Record. The railways of New South Wales carried 9,919,930 passengers in the year 1910 without one train accident resulting in the loss of life.

Pleasant Surprise Coming. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Among the rarest political curiosities are republicans insurgent enough to join the democratic party.

SMILE PRODUCERS.

"I shall leave my reputation to be judged by posterity." "That's a good idea," replied Senator Borah.

Mr. E. N. Quire—What are those women mauling that man for? Mrs. Herbert—He insulted us by saying that the suffrage movement destroyed our naturally timid sweetness and robbed us of all our gentleness.—New York Sun.

He—Has our new laundress melancholia, my dear? She—In sure I don't know. Why do you ask? He—Nothing, only I noticed the clothes are so blue.—Baltimore American.

"The woman I marry," he said, "must be able to blush." "On," she replied, "I can do that. I blush every time I am seen anywhere with you."—Judge.

Weeping Woman—Misfortunes never come single. Sympathetic Neighbor—What's the trouble, Mrs. Petty? Weeping Woman—The new minister

Raynor—Think you could improve on the works of nature, do you? Shyne—I know I could, if I had the power. I'd make some kind of seed that could be planted on a bald head and grow into a crop of hair.—Chicago Tribune.

His overcoat is needy and his pants bag at the knees. We are not among the people who can travel overseas. The price of living is higher than it ought to be. His true. But he's clinging to his courage and he takes a hopeful view.

So it seems a need to buy one, and it makes him mighty glad. The folks next door have lately had to cut expenses down; it seems they've been unlucky—it's the talk all over town; they have sold their new electric—na pretends it was too bad—so it seems a need to buy one, and it makes him mighty glad.

HAPPY DAYS FOR PA. S. E. Klier in the Record-Herald. Pa is feeling rather chipper; every day he wears a smile. Though he has no public office and keeps working all the while; they have not increased his wages, and they never will, I guess. But his look is always cheerful and he's full of hopefulness.

It seems they've been unlucky—it's the talk all over town; they have sold their new electric—na pretends it was too bad—so it seems a need to buy one, and it makes him mighty glad.

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