

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager...

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

If spring fever does not hasten adjournment of the grand jury, nothing will.

This spring overflow may affect some land, but not the Florida Everglades.

The latest sensation of the season is that women's hats are to be pretty this year.

Potting elephants in Africa must be a snap beside potting delegates in the United States.

It is interesting to note that Senator Lorimer voted to retain Senator Stephenson in his seat.

It looks as if the problem of prison management at our Nebraska penitentiary had not yet been solved.

Those Virginia outlaws are a reckless sort. The man Allen surrenders to get something to eat.

For a while it looked as if Old Man Winter had decided to fight it out on this line if it took all summer.

So the primary law after six years is still on trial in Nebraska. If so, wonder when we will get beyond the experimental stage.

The Harvester trust must be dreadfully scared every night by the nightmare, "Loback'll get you if you don't watch out."

To appreciate Omaha's superior geographical location, note how cities and towns all around us are being inundated by spring freshets.

A Frenchman left \$500,000 to a New Orleans girl because her red hair reminded him of an old sweet-heart. Good excuse, anyway.

You city men, kicking on having to feed so much coal to your furnace, stop and think of the farmer feeding hay all this long, cold winter.

San Francisco has voted \$3,000,000 to build a civic center. That's less than Omaha has voted to get from under its water works purchase.

Chicago street railway interests promise to do away with the congestion of traffic nuisance. Oh, yes, but promise and performance do not run together so fast.

That reminds us, what has become of that great leader and patron saint of municipal reform, Percy A. Wells, whose inspiring voice appears to have been inexplicably stilled?

It is fair to assume that the Men and Religion Forward Movement is not intended to prevent the women from continuing to be the drawing card of church attendance.

Of course that drug manufacturer who demanded to know whom Dr. Wiley represented at that hearing, could prove an alibi so far as he, himself, was concerned.

If our American miners thought of imitating the British miners in striking, our American operators should find it possible to settle with their men as did the Britishers.

One thing at a time, and everything in its order. Commission plan primary in Omaha comes first, then the state and county primary and finally the commission plan election.

Every time heretofore that he lost out, Mr. Bryan promptly charged that his followers were corrupted or intimidated away from him.

Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has that ready-made explanation to fall back on.

Doing Justice to the President.

Colonel Roosevelt is not likely to increase his popularity at the expense of President Taft by misstating or misrepresenting what the latter says in his public speeches.

Here is what President Taft really said on that point:

In recognition of this, the tendency from earliest times in our history has been the enlargement of the electorate to include in the ultimate source of governmental power as many as possible of those governed.

We find, therefore, that government by the people is, under our present system, government by a majority of one-fourth of those whose rights and happiness are to be affected by the course and conduct of the government.

It is thus apparent that ours is a government of all the people by a representative part of the people.

Colonel Roosevelt says he believes in a square deal. Mr. Taft is entitled to a square deal.

Fortifying the Panama. A pet argument of those opposing fortification of the Panama canal has been that it would offend the policy of neutrality and therefore other nations.

As a matter of fact, the president, General Goethals and others who have given their best thought to this question are convinced that neutrality of the canal can only be guaranteed by fortifications.

With all due regard for the cause of world peace, in which we all should enlist, it is quite fair to other nations to invite their patronage of this great waterway without offering to them the protection which adequate fortification would give.

And there is still another strong appeal for fortification: The two prime objects in building the Panama canal were to promote our trade expansion by removing certain natural obstacles and to strengthen our defense and augment our naval efficiency.

The government, through the Department of Agriculture, has sent broadcast the report of its finding of poor seed corn as a general thing and especially in the big corn-growing states.

Omaha and Nebraska, through the Omaha Commercial club and the state agriculturists, appear to have been in the vanguard on this proposition.

But, seriously, the farmers have need for, perhaps, greater care this year than they have had for many seasons, and this is not a matter in which farmers only are interested.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files. March 30.

Thirty Years Ago—The democratic primaries have mixed things up still worse.

There is plenty of moonlight to walk in these nights and the young folks are improving the opportunity.

Charles Kauffman has succeeded to the fire insurance business of Henry W. Yates, officiating at 1028 Farnam street.

There is plenty of moonlight to walk in these nights and the young folks are improving the opportunity.

Thomas H. Dally declares that he will absolutely decline to accept the nomination for councilman and that he is out of politics.

Hon. George W. E. Dorey of the State Board of Agriculture is in the city on a brief trip.

The Busy Bees of the Christian church Sunday school gave one of their socials at the church on Sixteenth street.

The owner of a blue plaid shirt lost on or near Twenty-third street asks for its return to The Bee office.

"Haasi Kirk" is coming with John Dillon and Clara Morris in the east.

"The Union Spy" was played for the last time last night at a crowded house and met with a warm reception.

Twenty Years Ago—W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, passed through Omaha enroute to Washington.

Mrs. Tom Thumb, Count Magri and Baron Magri, the real Lilliputians, arrived in Omaha in their special car with their company and put up at the Delone.

The officials of the Nebraska Central Railroad company were busy pushing matters toward the construction of their lines in this city and county and at an early hour the vice president, J. H. Dunant, appeared at the court house and filed plans of the routes, which showed the location of the steel bridge across the river at Cass street, a mammoth bridge with double tracks.

Six young men completed the theological course at the Omaha seminary: B. C. Swank, Alexander Litherland, E. A. Ender, G. A. McEwan, E. F. Kelley, E. W. Simonds.

Local bankers doing savings business were exasperated at the report filed at Lincoln by State Bank Examiner C. F. McDrew, in which he charged that many bankers were evading the state banking laws, with respect to savings departments.

Ten Years Ago—Snow, driven by high winds, made Easter a bleak day for Omaha.

The explosion of a lamp at the rooming house of Mrs. Lucy Weber, 809 South Nineteenth street, set fire to the building and did about \$150 worth of damage.

Persuading dangerous penitentiary birds to believe they are merely innocent victims of unfortunate circumstances is, to say the least, not calculated to inspire obedience and discipline among convicts nursing fancied grievances against their keepers, fellow convicts and society in general.

Urgent popular demand for good men to run themselves to the limit of \$4,500 a year councilman is simply irresistible.

Senator Hitchcock seems to be proceeding on the theory that inasmuch as Mr. Bryan has three times helped his opponents to win out, all that is needed now is to let out plenty of rope.

Governor Stubbs and Governor Hadley have both asked to have their names taken off the Nebraska ballot as vice presidential candidates.

Ripe for Banish. A conservative estimate of the Turkish losses in the present African war taken from Italian official reports shows that every native resident of Tripoli has been killed at least three times.

Less Time for Recreation. If the present plans and demands of coal operatives and miners hold good, most people in this country will not have any complaint to make against the shortness of next summer's vacation.

Fervent Harms, Sure. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Bryan says he will express no preference between Wilson and Clark, but declares distinctly that he is against Harmon.

Nothing Doing for Some Time. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The United States supreme bench now has its full quota and all the members appear to be in reasonably good health.

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Vagrancies of Woodrow. Cleveland Leader. It now develops that after expressing the hope that Colonel Bryan would be hooked into a cockpit by Woodrow Wilson voted for him.

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In Other Lands

Some Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Near and Far Nations of the Earth.

No matter how the miners war for a minimum wage ends in Great Britain, the mine owners stand to win.

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The Bee's Letter Box

For Japan's Good Name. OMAHA, March 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: Being Japanese I was much interested in Mr. Robertson's speech on Japan last night.

I am not a politician, so I do not discuss Jingoism, but for the so-called immorality of Japan, I have to take pen to refute his falsehood, in spite of my scant knowledge of the English language.

A man who always patronizes the underworld cannot conceive the idea of the existence of a higher stratum of society. Therefore, there is no use to discuss the social and political problems with such an under dog. That reminds me how the late Mr. Harriman praised the superior commercial integrity of Japan; Henry George, Jr., on his eastern economic question, Bishop Harris on "Christian Progress," and recently a splendid article on Japan by Dr. Jordan of Stanford university in a current political journal.

These rank foremost as financier, economist, evangelist and educator, and know well what they write.

Mr. Bryan is also a living witness. Of course, he never visited the underworld to collect prostitutes' pictures, shamelessly, as his trophy, but from a diplomatic view we must see from him.

There are very many good books on Japan and Japanese in the Omaha public library.

To him who caught the war scare or begot false ideas about Japan, I recommend to read "The Awakening of Japan," by Okakura Kakuzo; "The Book of Tea," by the same author; "Japan by the Japanese," and "Japan in Transition," by Hansome, an Englishman.

These will underwrite Mr. Robertson's statements and scatter them into eternal oblivion. But how many of the audience were disappointed and disgusted by the war talk? "Such beautiful flowers!" "Such sublime scenery!" Those who cultivate such lovely flowers with tender care—can they be the same as a blood-

France's Empty Stocking. F. Cunliffe-Owen, writing in Hampton's Magazine, draws a gloomy picture of the increasing menace of poverty in the French republic. The unsurpassed thrift of the people which enabled the government to provide the millions of francs exacted by the victorious Germans in 1871 has been undermined by the high cost of living, taxation and labor troubles.

So serious are conditions that the government is considering the advisability of fixing the price of food by law. The straitened conditions of the people, the writer asserts, "is not due to siege or war, but to the extraordinary high price of even the most ordinary and necessary articles of poverty in the French republic. The unsurpassed thrift of the people which enabled the government to provide the millions of francs exacted by the victorious Germans in 1871 has been undermined by the high cost of living, taxation and labor troubles.

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LAUGHING GAS.

"Sorry you couldn't attend our banquet last night, doctor. It would have done you good."

"Thank you! It has done me good. I have just prescribed for three of the guests."—Chicago Post.

Politician—Well, now you've got the ballot box, what yer gonna do with it? Suffragette—Oh! Do a little disfranchising. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.—Life.

"Of course, you are opposed to machine methods of elections."

"Well," replied Farmer Cornstassel, "I must admit that I'd like to see the steam roller took out of politics an' put back where it belongs in the road-makin' business."—Washington Star.

SUNRISE. Philadelphia Record. Silence—shod down in gauzy garments frocked. Came slowly down the ebony stair of Night. And, with her silver key, for Morn unlocked. But did not open—the jeweled gates of light.

Awful she fingered, leaning o'er the rails Surrounding the smooth plot of fading stars. With eyes aghast, as peeping through the pales. She saw Morn lift the loosened golden bars.

So sweet her face, beneath its hood of gray— While one plucked star lay gleaming on her breast— Ah, blushing, she received the King of Day. Who on her trembling lips warm kisses pressed.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Made from grape Cream of Tartar, absolutely free from alum.

For sixty years American housewives have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a guarantee of light, pure and wholesome food.

Protect Yourself!

Against Against

Substitutes ... Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

Not in any Milk Trust

AMPER

The MARK of QUALITY