

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Some rollers seem to roll with less steam than others. Is it the key or the sack Senator La Follette is holding?

Now, where would you go to find a nicer little weather man?

In the smoke of the oncoming American warships, Cuba may read her hope of peace.

What a time the society editress must have had that night of the famous Waterloo ball.

Shakespeare made the Danish prince melancholy, but look what old Doc Cook did to the king.

Senator Kern would have to shave off his whiskers before he could expect to make a clean race.

A Philadelphia fish dealer found a fish wearing a diamond ring. Probably got it off some lobster.

In the Indiana game the score stood 52 to 0, without a protest on a single decision by the umpire.

Nothing dull or humdrum in the army or navy life so long as this chance for travel keeps coming.

The rain having fallen on the just here in Nebraska, it will now doubtless fall on the unjust elsewhere.

A Yonkers man had his wife arrested for kissing him too often. Makes it easy for the other fellow.

The immortal Gettysburg speech, however, was delivered by Abraham Lincoln, and that in a very few words.

The second hurry call for harvest hands sent out by Kansas indicates that Governor Stubbs has again left the state.

Mr. Carnegie has been hooted in his dear Aberdeen, Scotland. And he probably cried, "Hoot, mon," right back at them.

International amenities began even in Caesar's day, for Macaulay tells us that Julius was a fond admirer of Greek maids.

No matter which way the preliminary decision goes in Chicago, force of habit compels the bleachers to howl at the umpire.

If all these delegates-at-large contestants are so meritorious why does not the colonel's own friends on the committee vote for them?

Of course in "Omaha, the home city," wives know nothing of that problem that vexes some women folk, "how to keep hubby home nights."

With the tocsin of war echoing madly on Chicago's lake front, East-Em-Alive Abernathy and his kids stick to the tall timber in Oklahoma.

An admirer of the Washington base ball team lived long enough to see it win ten consecutive games and then, while peacefully sleeping, died happy.

Mule teams beat automobiles in a speed and endurance contest. Champ Clark may now regret that he exchanged his mules for the hound dog mascot.

One hundred thousand applicants for the 12,000 seats in the Chicago convention demonstrates that the press agent of the show has over-worked his job.

Havaneses rejoice with good reason the coming of the United States troops. Besides bringing assurances of safety and order, the presence of 5,000 troops will push up the business percentage of a dull season.

Peace? There is no peace. Talk about it is a waste of time. A majority of the class of middies graduated from Annapolis Naval academy are tagged for early marriage.

Grain Outlook.

If the government crop reporter has gathered the facts in the story, the outlook for wheat, oats, barley and rye in the states as a whole, is exceedingly good, much better than in some of the principal grain states separately, we are happy to say.

The fact that acreage of wheat has diminished as compared with last year is not vital; that is a local matter. It is of much more importance that "all wheat" shows up as to yield fourteen bushels per acre as compared with 12.5 bushels last year and 14.6 bushels for a five-year average.

Increase in the Cost of Diamonds.

Those June bridegrooms who have already laid in their supply of diamonds may be in a position to appreciate a market forecast from an Amsterdam diamond dealer, who says that prices in his line, which have jumped from 15 to 20 per cent, are on the way to higher levels "in the near future."

The diamond dealer has not been doing as well as he might. Two strikes among the diamond cutters during the year have interfered with his profits. Everything must now be conserved to make up for the loss and, of course, the simplest remedy is an increase in prices.

Bryan and O'Gorman.

This is an open season for picking democratic standard bearers. Former Comptroller Herman A. Metz of New York City, some politician in his day, has exercised his right under the law of common consent and picked Bryan and Senator O'Gorman as the men to be named at Baltimore.

It involves some hazard of reputation to become dogmatic on this subject at this date, of course, and while any two of a dozen other democrats may be nominated, Mr. Metz, perhaps, has some ground for his prediction. It is not impossible to improvise circumstances that might suggest Bryan as the most available man for the head of the ticket and it is even less difficult, from at least one point of view, to imagine O'Gorman as his running mate.

The St. Louis Republic has a couple of mighty interesting little human interest stories, "Then and Now," involving Cole Younger and Emmet Dalton, "twenty years ago" and today. Twenty years ago, if the writer will look up the records, will show Cole Younger a peaceful resident of a state institution in Stillwater, Minn., and not a roaming pal of Emmet Dalton, who belonged to a younger generation than the Youngers.

Victims of early piety traced on hairless domes may draw some comfort from the experience of the Maine sea captain, who, falling overboard in the darkness of night, was saved by his marble top serving as a beacon for the rescuing party. Some misfortunes yield compensation.

It ought to be possible to apprehend the murderer of those eight Iowa people, killed while they slept. One of the mysteries of such an atrocity is that it could be completed before some of the victims escaped, unless, of course, there were several of the fiends.

The lowest estimate of the loss of tips sustained by the striking waiters is \$10,000 a day for two weeks. Pilgrims from the provinces who plan a trip to New York from these figures can calculate in advance the extra cost of doing the "Great White Way."

Senator Du Pont and Delaware are for Roosevelt. The presence of the Powder trust in the tent where fireworks go off every minute is an exhibit of bravery verging on recklessness.

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SCHOOL DAYS IN EARLY OMAHA

VII. Recollections of Student Life.

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER, Member of the Class of 1887 and Now Editor of The Bee.

Student life during our high school days was varied and vigorous. The school was not yet so large as to succumb to the temptation to "clique," although there were, of course, groups that found mutual pleasure in congenial diversions. The divisions were more largely along class lines due to longer acquaintance and more intimate contact, but at the same time there were cross-cuttings drawn in altogether different directions.

In the earlier years when the whole school was assembled in the large auditorium every morning, the day was started with a brief musical or literary number. One of the students would play a piece on the piano, or recite a short poem and then we would go on with our lessons. Assignment on this program was supposed to be of recognition of merit.

The contests of high school journalism also cropped out during the years I was attending the old school. There had been a so-called High School Journal run by an outsider as a profit-making venture which had gone by the boards some time before. About December, 1886, a project was taken up to issue a paper under the name of "The High School Register."

CURRENT GOSSIP OF THE ARMY

Gathered from the Army and Navy Register.

Army Supply Corps Head. With the assurance of the creation of the consolidated quartermaster corps in the army, speculation naturally addresses itself to the officer who will be selected as its first chief, to have the rank and pay of a major general during his service.

Dismissal of Officers. The War department has under consideration the proceedings and findings in the court martial cases of Captain Jacques de La Laffite, Twelfth Infantry, on duty at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal.; Lieutenant George E. Price, Fourteenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort McIntosh, Tex., and Captain Boss Reese of the Philippine scouts on duty at Manila.

Reward for Colonel Goethals. There is a revival of the gossip concerning a suitable recognition of the services which are being rendered on the Isthmus by Colonel George W. Goethals of the corps of engineers. It has been suggested by some of the members of congress, especially those who have visited the canal, that that officer should be made a brigadier general with the least possible delay, and this is in anticipation of the next vacancy which is to occur in the grade.

No Time for Repairs. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It would be an embarrassing time for the steam roller to develop the troubles. Prospects for Return Trip. Baltimore American. It is said the cost of living is now the highest in the history of the country.

A Mighty Infant. New York World. Within the last twelve years the manufacture of motor cars and motor-driven vehicles has achieved the third place in the industries of the United States.

Looking Backward Some Years. Boston Transcript. It is recalled that Senator Hoar was both temporary and permanent chairman of the convention of 1880 that killed the first third-term movement and nominated James A. Garfield.

People Talked About. A new law forbids the sale or use of "frisk cigars" in Massachusetts. The state has a commission which employs other means than "fool jokes" to tag the feeble minded.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. JUNE 12.

Thirty Years Ago—

At the Board of Trade meeting it was decided to raise \$5,000 to put the fair grounds in order to insure its continued location here. Arrangements also were made for a trade excursion to Montana next month.

Frederick Lang died at his residence at Thirteenth and Jackson as a result of the concussion from his fall from a window. He was 90 years old. His eldest daughter, Maggie and Carrie, had just departed on a trip east, while the son, Frank, had just engaged in business in Chicago, the youngest daughter, Adeline Frada, being at home with her mother.

The Childs hospital makes acknowledgment of contributions for April and May. Among them a large cake and ice cream from Rev. John Williams, and four hats, trimmed, seven cans of tomatoes, twenty bars of soap, one roll of butter, two dozen eggs and asparagus from Mrs. J. M. Woolworth.

Our ex-police judge, Hon. Pat O. Hawes, has returned from Washington city, and his familiar face is again seen on the streets. Work was temporarily stopped on the Farnam street grade by the soft condition of the road beyond the hill.

Bishop Clarkson held a reception for the graduates of Brownell Hall, formerly of Dubuque, Ia., have located at 1112 Farnam street. Miss Reba Yates, daughter of Henry W. Yates, has returned from Vassar college to pass the summer vacation with her parents.

J. N. H. Patrick returned from his European tour, and Miss Kemmerer is again the guest of the Patricks at Happy Hollow.

Twenty Years Ago—

Police Sergeant Graves and Kiser saved a big fat man from drowning himself in the lake at Hancoson park in the afternoon. Spectators on seeing him plunge into the water yelled, "He's trying to drown himself," which attracted the police officers and they hastened to the scene, got hold of the fellow and drew him out and sent him to the police station.

Nebraska's delegation to the Minneapolis national republican convention returned in a private car chartered by John L. Webster. They were happy over the renomination of their man, President Harrison.

In the evening, returning from a drive John Nestle, Thirtieth and Walnut streets, and his young lady companion had an exciting time when their horse ran away, hurling them over an embankment at Twenty-fourth and Marcy streets. The young woman was unhurt, but Mr. Nestle had a leg broken.

The opening exercises for the Brownell Hall graduating class were observed at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church in the evening, when Rev. John Williams preached to the graduates. Father Williams took his text from Psalms 114:12 "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

The Omaha and Douglas county republicans laid out plans for a ratification meeting over the Harrison renomination. They selected John L. Webster to preside and Edward Rosewater and Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., of Chicago as the principal speakers; the meeting to be held in Exposition hall.

Ten Years Ago— News was received in Omaha of the death in Medford, Mass., of Mrs. Jessie Fell Coe, wife of Charles A. Coe, formerly engaged in the shoe business in Omaha. They left this city for Medford in 1885.

Samuel Higgins resigned as superintendent of motive power for the Union Pacific, after a year and a half of tenure, to return east, accepting a similar position with the Southern Railway with headquarters in Washington, D. C. W. McKee, Jr., master mechanic for the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, was slated for the Higgins place, though the appointment was not officially announced.

R. F. Hodgins and daughter returned from Portland, Ore., where Mr. Hodgins attended a meeting of the Travelers' Protective association. J. A. DeBoer of Montpelier, Vt., president of the National Life Insurance company, was the honor guest at an Omaha club dinner given by Charles E. Avey general agent in Omaha for the company. The dinner was also attended by all the company's agents in the state. Mr. DeBoer was the youngest president of any of the great insurance companies, being only 40.

W. V. Morse, elected to succeed the late Dell E. Goodrich as secretary of the Omaha Street Railway company, entered upon the duties of that office. J. H. Mickey of Osceola, candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, was in the city taking a few palings on his political fence. "So far," said Mr. Mickey, "I feel gratified at the outlook."

People Talked About

A new law forbids the sale or use of "frisk cigars" in Massachusetts. The state has a commission which employs other means than "fool jokes" to tag the feeble minded. For the first time in its history, Pittsfield, Mass., has a woman mail carrier. She is Mrs. P. P. Murphy, who has charge of a rural route on the eastern outskirts of the city. Mrs. Murphy is acting as substitute for her husband, who is taking a vacation.

SMILING REMARKS.

Beggar—Beg pardon, mister, but can you give a poor man a lift? Passerby (an auctioneer)—You're asking the wrong man for a lift, my friend. My business is knocking things down—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Knicker—Do you treat your cook as one of the family? Mrs. Bocker—Yes, like our daughter just graduated—New York Sun.

"Got you trunk packed for your vacation trip?" "Not yet. I've got to get my pocket-book packed first."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Muggins—I hear your husband is quite versatile. Mrs. Buggins—Why, he can actually stay out late every night in the week and not give the same excuse twice.—Philadelphia Record.

She—Why do you ask for only one kiss? He—If you'll give me one, I shall be able to help myself to the rest.—Illustrated Bits.

Henley—How are you getting on with your writing for the magazines? Penley—Just holding my own. I send you back a much as I send them.—Boston Transcript.

THE SUNLIGHT WAY.

Baltimore Sun. The sunlight way for me. The smiling way and sweet. The way of little roses, and the way of little feet.

The sunlight way of glory. Sweet song and restful story. To lips that learn at night. And lips that learn at night. To kiss with love's adorning. The darkness unto light.

The sunlight way forever. In shadow or in shine. The sunlight way of beauty. The only way for mine. The sunshine way of living. Of loving and forgiving. The sunlight way of going. Along the toiling way. With love's sweet smile of greeting. And an old forthright "Good-day!"

The sunlight way tomorrow. When all this life and care. Have been in dreams forgotten. With all their bleak despair. The sunlight way of striving. Life's path with helpful doing. The sunlight way for me. The cheer that makes life holy. To humble and to strong alike. To proud hearts and to lowly.



Make Faust Spaghetti the chief dinner dish one night each week

Do this for the pleasure it will give the whole family. Do it for the wholesome nourishment contained in a dish of

FAUST BRAND MACARONI

And for economy's sake, for Faust Spaghetti most perfectly takes the place of expensive meats. Faust Spaghetti is made from Durum wheat—richest in the elements that build up the body and supply energy.

It comes to you delightfully fresh and clean. Write for our free book of recipes.

5c and 10c packages. MAULL BROS., St. Louis, Mo.

NORTHERN PACIFIC advertisement featuring a circular logo with a fish and text: 'Come to the Cool Northwest and Fish! Ten thousand lakes in Minnesota teeming with fish—bass, pike, pickerel, muscalonge, etc. Cool, clear air, worth money for its beneficial effect.'

Jetter's Old Age advertisement featuring a bottle of beer and text: 'Beer is just as good as it is made—no better. Old Age is made as good as the best master brewers know how to make it—completely good, and is kept that way by Sterilized Amber Bottles.'