

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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FOR NIGHT AND SUNDAY SERVICE CALL: 1000

"OH, DEAR, WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?"

Restive democratic leaders, deeply concerned, not to say suspicious and resentful, over the president's silence on the third-term propaganda by members of his cabinet, moved for a show-down in congress Thursday.

Suffrage and the South

No matter how soon the suffrage amendment becomes effective, in almost every southern state women will remain disfranchised under laws that have been enacted to restrict voting.

Recalling a Revolution

In the current number of Harper's Joseph Gurney Cannon relates the circumstances that surrounded the death of the filibuster in the house when Thomas Brackett Reed delivered his epoch-making ruling and counted a quorum.

A Wet Candidate

Governor Cox is now formally launched as Ohio's democratic candidate for the presidency, without opposition in his home state.

The Physical Change in the President

A picture of the president, the first taken since his illness, shows a great change. He seems to have aged, and there is a new expression on his face.

Pity the Sorrows of a "Boss"

Former Governor Morehead hesitated and doubted a few days too long, announces the World-Herald in stentorian tones. It then proceeds to give evidence of its unwavering devotion to the interests of Ralph A. Clark, who is "wet" enough to suit those who cannot bring themselves to vote for former Speaker Jackson.

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aged by defeat at any time; in fact he thrives on it, and a little thing like a setback in his own state will not deter him from going right ahead with his work of reforming creation through the medium of the democratic party.

Governor Morehead's presence in the campaign will be embarrassing for the big boss and the little boss and all the bosses in between who had thought to put Bryan in his place, to secure an expression of confidence from the scattered and demoralized "wets" of the party, and may mean complications for the future.

A Pledge to Pershing

To General Pershing and our soldier boys, we pledge our party, our property, and our lives.

We dedicate the republican party to a most vigorous prosecution of the war and to a peace with victory.

These sentences were inscribed on the Douglas county republican banners in 1918. The pledges were redeemed. Peace came with victory.

But the entire spirit of that pledge is not yet carried out, nor will it be until the vote of Nebraska is secured for John J. Pershing, victorious leader of the greatest American army that ever marched to the call of Liberty.

To General Pershing and our soldiers we stood pledged in 1918; to them we are equally bound today. They did their good work from Flanders to the Swiss Alps. By their lives they won again a new birth for Freedom, this time for the world. Let us close up ranks behind them again, and give to Pershing and his soldiers a proof that a republic is not ungrateful, that it does recognize and reward merit and appreciate high service, and is not unwilling to trust the chief magistracy of the nation in the hands of a tried and proven man, merely because on his shoulders gleam the same stars that gleamed on the shoulders of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

We have made a pledge to Pershing. Let us pay it in full.

YOSEMITE

Surrounding the green vale, Yosemite, Masking as domes and peaks, the Titans old, In mighty conclave, seek to thwart the bold Younger, that he usurp their empery.

THE RUTILANT PROF.

Sir: Said the distinguished professor (name and department deleted), who is connected with a great university, one of the fundamental doctrines of which is immersion. "Yes, I will have a little water in mine. You will observe," said I, "that the sergeant's marines is taking his straight." "Oh, he is an ultra-marine," parried the d. p., "not an aqua-marine."

STUDIES IN GREATNESS

She would not stoop to lift a pin. She never learned to toil or spin. But Cleopatra's name, the state will not Live only by her needle now.

THE GNOMES ARE STIRRING THEN

From the New Globe (N. S.) Enterprise. An old miner who has had 25 years' experience underground says that he has observed one peculiar fact, that between 12 and 2 o'clock at night, if there is a loose stone or a bit of earth in the mine, it is sure to fall. About this time everything begins to stir; and immediately after 12, although the mine has been as still as a tomb before, particles of rock and dirt come tumbling down; and if there is a caving piece of ground in the mine it is sure to give way after midnight.

RELATIVES ARE SO TRYING

From the Blanchard (La.) Herald. Wilfred Orr was down from Omaha over Sunday to visit his cousin Mrs. Margaret Searcy. Mrs. Searcy is slowly recovering.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

Martin I. Brown, assistant chief clerk, B. & M. freight house, born 1885. Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, U. S. A., retired, best remembered for his trip of exploration to the far north, born at Newburyport, Mass., 76 years ago.

THIRTY YEARS AGO IN OMAHA

The ninth commencement exercises of the Omaha Medical college were held at the Y. M. C. A. hall. There were five graduates. Dr. S. P. Leisenring, president of the board of trustees, conferred the degrees.

MR. BRYAN WILL TELL OMAHA TODAY

Mr. Bryan will tell Omaha today just what he expects to do and how he plans to do it. His tale will be worth hearing.

PERSHING RECRUITS ARE COMING

Pershing recruits are coming fast now

A Line O' Type or Two

How in the Line, let the type fall where they may.

Talk of a strike among city employes will surprise many people, who have supposed, from the appearance of the city, that most of the departments had struck a long time ago.

Staggering Statistics

Sir: There is no better evidence of this country's phenomenal industrial growth in the last decade than is presented by statistics bearing on the brewing and distilling industries. In 1909 there were 75,953 persons engaged in the manufacture of malt and spirituous liquors. At the present time, according to conservative estimates, there are not less than 20,000,000.—E. C. W.

"I am reading Marcus Aurelius now," confides Mme. Gagli-Curci to an interviewer. "One can never really grow tired of it, can one?" Well, if you ask us, one can.

The plan for saving daylight makes but indifferent progress. In its present state of mind the public is disinclined to save anything.

"Ham Bone Bill, Dentist; old teeth made good as new."—Thermopolis (Wyo.) Record. Wonder what Bill thinks of the question under discussion by the Illinois dentists in the assembly assembled. "Shall all dead teeth be removed?"

Political Upheaval in New Mexico

From the Santa Fe New Mexican. Editor New Mexican: Being that ever since the use of creating, it has pleased me to associate myself with persons who, in my conception, are my best friends, number of those who are members of some society or political party, I have come to realize, during the 12 years that I have lived in the county of Santa Fe and the 35 years of my life, that my best friends are to be found in the republican party, and it would be absurd for me to remain any longer in the democratic ranks, wherein I have been acting as a member ever since I deposited my first ballot. Now, therefore, I, the undersigned, from henceforth, declare myself to be a republican, and with the same loyalty that I served the democratic party, notwithstanding that my services were never recognized by the leaders of the said democratic party, and will be a soldier ready to serve, at all times, in the ranks of the republican party, in order to help combat the democratic heresies, that without any doubt, are now getting ready for the political battle which will take place next November. In making my party, and changing my party, I do so voluntarily and without any interest or promises from any member of the republican party, and without any price or reward from against any of my democratic friends. —Felipe Salazar.

We share Ted's hope, that while the president of the Irish republic is wandering off foreign strands, his secretary of state will usurp his powers by calling cabinet meetings.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. WAA. EVANS

SOME SURGICAL WONDERS. "Some four or five years ago," A. S. K. writes: "I read something about Dr. Alexis Carrel's conducting an experiment which involved taking the veins out of a cat or chicken and keeping them alive for some days or weeks, the organs functioning in the normal way. Will you tell me something about the experiment?"

In reply—When surgery was comparatively young, John Hunter, the greatest of his day, drew a tooth from a man and kept it alive by planting it in a rooster's comb until he wished to use it. The idea of planting tissues from one animal into the body of another is, therefore, not a new one.

Tufter, Lexar, Murphy and many others did a great deal of transplantation of tissues before Carrel's day. However, Carrel's contributions to the subject were so scientific that he was awarded a Nobel Prize, and this served to advertise the subject widely, more widely than it ever has been advertised in its history except when Voronoff implanted so-called interstitial glands and Lydston's friends adopted the same publicity to methods to prove that Lydston had been doing the same operation for many years.

The transplantation of simple tissues from one animal to a different animal of the same species is frequently done with success. Among illustrations that can be cited are transference of skin, skin grafting, bone grafting, grafting of tendons and ligaments. Cancers have been removed from lower animals, kept cold and fresh, and then successfully grafted in other animals, producing cancers.

These facts having been established, it was hoped that organ transplantation and even limb transplantation might be done effectively.

Alexis Thomson, writing in the Edinburgh Medical Journal, says our hopes for the successful use of cold storage organs have not materialized. Short stretches of blood vessels have been successfully transplanted by Murphy and others. The transplantation of nerves has not been successful.

Some of the organs that have been transplanted from one part to another part of the body of the same animal, sewing the blood vessels together, but leaving the nerves severed.

This operation has succeeded temporarily, but never permanently, when the kidney was placed in an animal to which it did not belong. The kidney had been placed in the neck with temporary success.

The thyroid and the parathyroids have been transplanted with temporary success. In time the organs atrophy. The ovaries have been successfully transplanted. Some of the earlier work in organ transplantation was that done by Tufter and that by Lexar on transplantation of ovaries.

Guthrie transplanted the ovaries of a guinea pig into the abdomen of a guinea pig. Morris claimed to have had a like result with a human being, though neither experiment has been repeated with success. G. P. Lydston and V. D. Lejinskas and several others following Lydston's suggestion have implanted interstitial glands, the operation by Voronoff which has been so much discussed in the newspapers recently. This organ when transplanted remains alive for a certain time, but eventually disappears.

None of the chest organs or abdominal organs except the kidney have ever been successfully transplanted. Efforts to transplant severed limbs have been made. These efforts have not succeeded. The highest degree of success is obtained in transplanting simple tissues from one part of the body to another.

When a piece of tissue from one person is planted in another the transplants are apt to live provided the tissues are fresh and the operation is properly done. Transplantation even of simple tissues taken from one animal to another of a different species is generally a failure.

Transplantation of ductless glands

from one part of the body to another in the same individual or to another of the same species is somewhat unsuccessful. Transplants of more complex organs is unsuccessful.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Prior to the war American pork and beef did not find a ready market in Germany. The enormous shipments to that country since August comprise practically every article in the export schedule of meat and dairy products, the greatest demand being for bacon, lard, fresh beef and hams and shoulders, in the order named.

The Funjab is so called from two Persian words signifying "five" and "waters," alluding to the five rivers which flow through it.

Ireland was first termed "Erin," by Dr. Brennan, who lived in the latter half of the eighteenth century. "Lobsters are very sensitive to cold and light, being accustomed to the comparatively steady temperature

and the obscure light of the ocean bottom. Exposure to strong sunlight is soon fatal to them.

Among uncivilized peoples the custom of shaking hands is unknown, and it always affords them a great deal of amusement to see white men engage in the practice.

Cruikshank, the noted English artist, once offered \$500 for proof of a violent crime committed by a teetotaler. To the day of his death the money was never claimed.

In Switzerland a man made clocks that do not require hands and faces. The timepiece merely stands in the hall, and one presses a button, which, by means of the photographic internal arrangements, calls out the time.

Slang is by no means of modern date, being well known in the classic ages of Greece and Rome. Numerous examples occur in the writings of Aristotle, Aristophanes, Terence and others. According to an ancient Irish au-

MARCH

Now March is almost past With its sunshine and shadows and chills. As the breezes sweep o'er hill and dell, Of better things coming they seem to tell.

The grass and buds all seem to cheer And come right along our hearts to cheer. They vie with each other who first will be To come out in new dress you see.

Then there's the robin, sweet herald of spring, With his happy hop and effort to sing. For along with its shadows for does bring, Sweet messages of love and care.

For plants and birds everywhere, March seems never yet whippers on spring. For along with its shadows for does bring, Sweet messages of love and care.

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