

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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When a man who has spent thirty-five of the best years of his life in the service of a political party deems it necessary to a conscientious duty to sever his relations with that party—that means something—Wash. Herald.

When a man who is on the ragged edge of retirement from office fumbles over and joins the opposite party it always means something. Henry M. Teller's means something.

Senators Teller and Dubois may or may not be sincere. Their object in walking out of the republican national convention, however, is too transparent to deceive any one who does not want to be fooled.

To be sure, Senator Teller might be willing to sacrifice himself by accepting a presidential nomination at the hands of the democrats and populists, just as Horace Greeley, who did a great deal for the republican party with less recognition or reward than did Henry M. Teller.

The supreme court of Nebraska has rendered Omaha and Douglas county an invaluable service. At a time when every nerve will be strained to meet the demands made upon us for preliminary work and public improvements necessary to assure the success of the Trans-mississippi exposition, the immediate reimbursement of the county poor farm purchasers would have imposed an almost unbearable burden.

The decision of the supreme court to grant a rehearing will in these cases therefore be a timely relief that will aid materially in the solution of the pressing problem of the hour, namely the raising of the necessary funds for the exposition.

The republican platform characterizes the repeal of the reciprocity arrangements negotiated by the last republican administration as a national calamity. This is not too strong a term, for it is demonstrable that that action has resulted in a loss of trade to this country which is not an overestimate to place at \$100,000,000 a year.

In the overshadowing excitement over political developments the loss of the Castle line steamer Drummond Castle with nearly 250 persons, passengers and crew, off the Bay of Biscay has scarcely received notice. It is a catastrophe heart-rending in its magnitude and carrying grief to hundreds of homes.

It is remarked that the old-time leaders were not present in St. Louis in numbers as of yore and that the active work was performed largely by new men in the national councils. This may perhaps be true. But it only demonstrates the expansiveness and vitality of the republican party and proves that no man or set of men is necessary to the continuance of its stability.

Senator Turpie of Indiana has written a letter announcing that he will not permit his name to be considered in connection with the democratic presidential nomination. Senator Turpie must be more than a mind reader. Nobody else seems to have known that anybody was considering the name of the Indiana statesman in connection with the choice of the Chicago convention for a standard bearer for the democratic party.

Jury bribery has become decidedly unpopular in this neck of woods. The sentence passed upon Juror Gump in the district court is not a whit too severe. The prisoner not only deserves the punishment, but the penalty he must suffer stands out as a warning to professional jury fixers and prospective bribe-takers which may cause them to hesitate when tempted to corrupt jurors in the courts of this county.

The citizens of Keith county, in their contest over the great dry ditch to aid the building of which they were inveigled into voting bonds, are awarded the wonderful scheme long ago got away with the money. As the dry ditch can be of no earthly use and there are no prospects of ever getting a stream of water turned into it, the only thing to be done with it is to fence it in and preserve it as a reminder of one of the most bare-faced frauds ever perpetrated in a credulous community.

be excluded from the European markets and other American products would not be subjected to the discriminations which have been adopted during the past two years.

There is full warrant, therefore, for the declaration of the republican platform that the repeal of the reciprocity arrangements was a national calamity, its ill effects touching almost every interest.

In making Mr. Marcus A. Hanna its chairman the republican national committee has done what was generally expected, the only doubt there had been regarding the matter being as to whether he would accept its arduous duties and responsibilities. Not only did the work he has performed in the canvass for the nomination make him the logical man for the head of the committee, but his intimate relations with the candidate rendered his selection not merely natural, but imperative.

It is needless to say that Mr. Hanna is entirely qualified for the important task. He has given abundant evidence of this. Although not known until recently outside of Ohio politics, he has had a very thorough schooling in that state, where political contests are generally of a nature to call into play the best skill and resources of leaders and managers.

Thus, while not a professional politician, Mr. Hanna is a highly successful business man, who has never sought public office, he is very familiar with political management, besides being a man of sound common sense and practical judgment. Mr. Hanna has abundant vitality, untiring industry and is of an enthusiastic nature, all of which he will have use for in the campaign.

The indications are that ex-Governor Boies is at present in the lead for the Chicago nomination and is steadily gaining strength. Reports from the south and west regarding his prospects are very favorable and everywhere he is much more talked about than Bland, who is the only other avowed candidate that has prominence, or can be seriously regarded as a possibility.

The Iowa supporters of Mr. Boies do not propose to allow the canvass for his nomination to lag. They are already preparing to open headquarters in Chicago from which to push his candidacy for the nomination and vigorous work for the Iowa man from now until the meeting of the convention is assured. From the signs up to this time it is certain that Boies will go before the convention with a large following, probably not less than one-third of the membership, and in that case—assuming, of course, that the free silver men will be in control—his chance of securing the nomination will be exceedingly good, because the convention will probably adopt a rule requiring only a majority for the nomination of candidates.

There may be a radical change in the situation, however, growing out of the action of the free silver republicans at St. Louis. It is evidently the intention to put Senator Teller in the presidential race and the movement that was inaugurated in Washington a short time ago, looking to the presentation of Teller at Chicago in the event of his leaving the republican party, is very likely to now take vigorous form. The authors of the movement, among whom are several prominent free silver democrats, urge that if the Colorado senator should be nominated at Chicago he would be endorsed by the conventions of the populists and national silver party and they believe this would be the very best thing that could be done for the cause of free silver. Mr. Boies has publicly declared against going outside of the democratic party for a presidential candidate and doubtless a majority of democrats are at this time of his way of thinking, but a great change of sentiment is possible before the meeting of the convention, although that is less than three weeks distant.

Union depots are designed and constructed not solely for the use and convenience of the railroads, but for the use and convenience of the public. In the selection of a depot site the demands of the public should be paramount. That is the principle which has governed the location of union stations in modern metropolitan cities in America as well as in Europe. For that reason more than any other the railroads of the United States have been accorded the right of eminent domain, by the exercise of which they are enabled to take possession and occupy private property in the heart of a city on the payment of its appraised value. And this fact should not be lost sight of by the Burlington, Milwaukee and Rock Island officials who have come to Omaha to investigate the claims to favor of the competing depot sites at Mason and at Farman street. The private interests of the Burlington, which claims to have a great interest in the old depot grounds, should not, even if well grounded, be allowed to overshadow public convenience. The Mason street site can never be made accessible, and no matter what changes might be made in the plans, would necessarily be an architectural abortion.

The most extraordinary thing in connection with the attempt to revive the Mason street depot scheme after it had been pronounced impracticable by the State Board of Transportation is the declaration of Mr. Parker, representing the president of the Rock Island road, that Omaha would have been satisfied with that depot had it not been for the injunction against the delivery of the viaduct bonds. This is decidedly rich in view of the fact that the president of the Rock Island road wanted the injunction made permanent and did all he could to assist the men who were prosecuting it. It is equally extraordinary that any railroad manager should at this late day object to backing in and out of a depot on raised tracks at Omaha when that system is in vogue at St. Louis, which boasts the largest union depot in America, and in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New York, Chicago and very nearly every important railroad center in the United States.

Ever since congress passed the exposition law the people of Omaha have been anxious to celebrate the event which would so much for Nebraska and for the city. Plans for such a celebration are now being formed and there is little doubt that it will overshadow any similar demonstration of former years. In this affair it is for Omaha to propose and the whole region round about to dispose. The date is Friday of next week. There is ample time for invitations to be sent to town and county officials throughout Nebraska and western Iowa. It is not exclusively an Omaha affair. Let us bring everybody into the jubilee and make all feel they are a part of it. Urge Lincoln, Beatrice, Hastings, Fremont, Blair and cities of that class to send delegations of citizens here to help us make Rome bowl for a day. They will come if they are made to feel we really want them with us.

Commissioner Kierstead's proposition to pave the roadway to the fair grounds has received the endorsement of the Board of Agriculture, the Speed association and of everybody who must drive to the fair grounds. The north side people may complain that all improvements of recent years have been made south and west of town, but that cannot for a moment be used as an argument against better roadways to the fair grounds. Many people believe it was a mistake to locate the fair grounds where they now are because of inaccessibility, but the location has been fixed, much money expended, and the only thing to do now is to make travel and traffic to and from the grounds as easy as possible. All kinds of pavement can be laid this year for much less money than will be demanded a year and two years hence.

From now on the attention of all Ne-braskans will be directed to the state campaign and the indiscriminate scramble for office which will terminate with the month of June, so far as the dominant party is concerned. When the state convention shall have done its work and the ticket is placed before the people there will be occasion for the discussion of the proposed constitutional amendments submitted to the voters of Nebraska this year. These contemplated changes in the fundamental law are of extraordinary importance and will demand at the hands of the intelligent voters of Nebraska most careful consideration. Adherents of all parties can consistently support them, for they are above and beyond all partisan issues.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. There are nearly 2,000,000 of Germans residing in the czar's dominions. Their condition during the reign of Alexander III was anything but enviable. His Pan-Slavic policy purposed their complete Russification and the suppression of all German institutions, privileges and religious worship. The Teutonic element of the Baltic provinces, which by education and wealth preponderated in commercial and political relations, with sorrow and resentment saw their schools and universities closed and their universities where for centuries only German had been the language of instruction were closed. Preaching in the tongue of the Slav was prohibited, or at least more and more restricted, and the famous German university, received Russian professors who were not fit to teach in any language and an equally stupid, threatened the colleges. Many German families emigrated—others only reluctantly yielded to tyrannical suppression. With the accession of Nicholas II, whose wife is a German, a reaction appears to have taken place in the treatment of these questions. On the eve of his coronation, the young czar, accompanied by the grand duke, the Liekehrat of Moscow, who serenaded him, and expressed his thanks in an address delivered in German, which speaks highly of the czar, when Bishop Freuberg of the Lutheran church of St. Petersburg was admitted to audience and began to speak in the Russian language, Nicholas II most amiably interrupted him by saying: "Please talk to me in German. I know you prefer it." During a short conversation with the bishop on university affairs, Nicholas, smiling at the czar's calling the bishop by his Russian name, Jurjew, a name forced upon it by his father, Alexander III, under heavy penalty, and then said: "You mean German, well, you call it German." The czar has won the hearts of his German subjects.

Prince Ludwig of Bavaria raised quite a storm by his emphatic remarks at the banquet to the visiting German princes in Moscow. It appears that the chairman in toasting the guests alluded to the other princes as in the suite of Henry of Prussia, when he said: "The Bavarian throne hangs in upon the neck of the German people with its fist, and declaring, 'We are not of Prince Henry's suite, nor are we vassals of the German emperor; we are the emperor's equal allies and besides that I am an independent representative of Bavaria.'" None of the other princes followed Prince Ludwig's lead, but when Prince Henry departed in disgust, they all followed him. One learns from the North German Gazette that Prince Ludwig was called upon to explain himself to William and did so at length, giving the exact words of the chairman which provoked his anger, and asserted that he was saying that while all Germans owed duty to united Germany, they owed duty also to their respective countries. He did not intend, he asserted, to offend anybody, and that he had it with his brother Henry when the latter returned from Moscow, and that he accordingly went straight to Kiel, without staying in Berlin over night, so that at Berlin everything is quiet, but the South German newspapers are loudly applauding the Bavarian prince's assertion of their dignity. The jealousy of Prussia in the lesser states is not always to be suppressed.

Although Austro-Hungarian interests are bound up with the welfare of Crete to an unexpected extent, and the commerce between that island and the port of Trieste constitutes the bulk of the total Cretan trade, the Cretan revolutionary episode probably has been advanced merely as a pretext for German intervention with the sultan. The ultimate object of this diplomacy is to create a more likely to be the security of Austria's commercial and political frontier on the south, and to keep open her line of advance toward the Grecian Archipelago. The rumor that the sultan had been required to consent to the occupation of Macedonia by Austrian troops in the event of an uprising there is contradictory of the policy above set forth. The German government has evidently discovered that the continued advance of a usefully neutral Austria is of more account than is the dubious and uncertain friendship of Russia. The new alignment of the powers shadowed forth by the recent peace in the east looks like too formidable for Russia to oppose, even with the assistance of France. Thus far the concert between the Dreikaiser and Great Britain would make for peace. On the other hand, the lines upon which the powers are irreconcilably divided in interest would also be more clearly drawn than ever by the new grouping, and the peril of the situation. Can the long-expected European crisis be much longer postponed, now that the issues which divide the powers have been so sharply accentuated?

The new shah who has just been crowned inherits a troubled throne. There have been shahs since 1502, before that they were called something else. Of all of them a numerical majority has been murdered. In a comparatively recent period one of his predecessors was deposed and beheaded in prison, one was deposed and strangled in his bedchamber, one was deposed and died there, one was found dead in his harem with marks on his throat showing that he had been strangled with a bowstring—so the monotonous tale proceeds. The reign of the late shah was the longest in Persian history, some of his subjects ascribing it to the favor of Allah, and some to the protection of the devil, both withdrawn at last, if they had ever been extended, that he might take leave of the scepter and the rule in the customary manner. But the reign of most of his predecessors were short, some of them lasting only a few weeks. The new sovereign inherits an almost incomparable legacy, shining with the jewels brought back by Nadir Shah, the sack of Delhi, and the rape of the Peacock throne, but with it he falls heir to a good many political confusions and perplexities, and will have to contend with the perils which have accompanied the footsteps of all his dynasty.

The most decisive step taken by the czar since his coronation has been the appointment of M. de Witte, the former minister of finance, as chief minister of Russia or secretary of state. In choosing him for the position the young czar showed an uncommonly keen judgment. As minister of finance M. de Witte accomplished the guaranty of the Chinese loan, which came as such a surprise to the world and which strengthened Russia's position in the east at the time to a marked degree. He also got the treasury out of financial difficulty and put it on a firm basis. He is said to be in favor of introducing the gold standard in the empire. If successful in this he will have accomplished something that will have a far-reaching effect on the future prosperity of Russia.

Increasing Complications in Cuba. The longer the war in Cuba lasts, the more numerous become the complications which it causes to the trade and other interests of the United States. The edict against the exportation of leaf tobacco, against which the National Association of Cigar Manufacturers complained to Secretary Olney, is now followed by an order restricting the number of ports from which bananas may be sent to this country. The Cuban fruit growers appear to be the chief sufferers from this stopping of the export privileges of a wide stretch of the northern coast of the island. It is only another instance of many showing how intimately the interests of the island are bound up with those of the United States, and how little they have in common with those of Spain.

Silence Commanded. A local observer. McKinley is to be loved, for the friends he has made by his silence on a question that belonged entirely to the national convention of his party.

A Point that Pleases. Indianapolis Journal. The chief objection to Cleveland's statement which free silver democrats will approve is the one in which he says he desires hereafter to give political honor than to occupy the place of private in the democratic ranks.

Beyond the Reach of Moral Influence. New York Mail and Express. Senator Hill's great scheme to "eradicate a moral influence" in the Chicago convention seems doomed to encounter insurmountable obstacles. Mr. Hill does not appear to have the article in his political outfit, and even if he had it is by no means certain that the convention would give it the privilege of the floor.

A Strange Proceeding. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. It must strike people as strange—this Washington report of Secretary Olney's statement which free silver democrats will approve is the one in which he says he desires hereafter to give political honor than to occupy the place of private in the democratic ranks.

Complimentary to Senator Thurston. Chicago Inter Ocean. The selection of Senator Thurston of Nebraska for permanent chairman of the republican national convention is announced. No better selection could have been made, what is still better, he has the unanimous choice of the committee. Mr. Thurston presided over the great convention of 1888, and the speech he made there on taking the chair gave an impetus to the campaign. His eloquence is of the very highest order, and he is in perfect accord with the spirit which prevails in the convention and throughout the country, both as to ticket and platform.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report



CHAIRMAN THURSTON. Chicago Times Herald. Mr. Thurston should be made permanent chairman for life. Chicago Tribune. One of his speeches was particularly felicitous. He said a republican administration means "a protective tariff which protects, coupled with reciprocity which protects, coupled with reciprocity the best market for American products and opening American factories to the free enterprise of American muscle. The men who have seen American factories closed to them because of the sharper foreign competition which followed the passage of the democratic tariff bill, and whose muscles have been struck by these wounds, it will occur to them that what is needed is an opportunity for "the free enterprise of muscle"—which they have—and not of silver dollars, which they have not.

Major Handy in the Times Herald. The speech of Senator Thurston on assuming the chair was in all respects worthy of the occasion, and showed that there was an abundance of enthusiasm in the convention, if the right button were pressed. Senator Thurston, when he received the honor, will be struck by these words. It will occur to them that what is needed is an opportunity for "the free enterprise of muscle"—which they have—and not of silver dollars, which they have not.

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MIRACULOUS JANGLES. Detroit Tribune. In these piping times of peace, when the sun is smiling on the human race, and all their humor on ice, Chicago Record. I am placed between two issues, and I don't know which I like. If I go down to the seashore, I shall have to pawn my bike.

Washington Star. When speaking on reforms, O. Czarr, To gladden every town, Speak you in simple faith, or are you talking through your crown? Oh, saw you now fair Inez, She's started for the east, And when she dons her bathing suit, She'll frighten every man and beast. Cincinnati Enquirer. The goat gazed at the poster girl On the billboard in the street, Said he: "Geezooks, I think she looks Quite good enough to eat."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Dan Cupid was romancing a garden one day. His young heart was merry, his spirits were gay; He lay 'neath the trees And talked with the bees, His yellow locks kissed by the soft summer breeze. The proud lily bent the fairy youngster to greet, He followed his head In a violet bed, By the worshipping flowers his vanity fed. The modest white rose hung her head in grief, And murmured, unconscious that she was so fair, "All were I so bright As others, then might Some kind ray of love illumine my night." Sly Cupid, overhearing her whispered complaint, Approached and, while the flowers grew faint, On her petals a kiss; She blushed, and still blushed there, thinking of lily.

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LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. A PLAIN LANGUAGE OF THE KING. BY A. CONAN DOYLE. A new serial story begun, Easter Sunday to continue for seventeen weeks. The title is King of the East-India Company. The story has been pronounced by competent critics to be one written in Dr. Lippincott's very best style.

GREAT CONVENTION SPECIFICS. Historic convention specimens made by Curtis Ingersoll, Conkling, Garfield, Dougherty, Cockran and others—each given a descriptive, with appropriate comment, by some man who heard it.

GLADSTONE'S SCIENCE OF LIFE. A lively character sketch of the great statesman, by the veteran English journalist, Mr. W. P. Wood, who has known Gladstone intimately. The secret of his life is told, and how he became a great statesman, and how he became a great man.

ADVENTURES OF LIEUT. CREEDLE. In the present sketch, Mr. Warren relates two more incidents from the life of Lieutenant Creedle, which show the boldness of his character, and his extraordinary story of early frontier life in the great west.

POLY THOUSAND IN TENTS. Preparations being made for the entertainment of the convention, the great Christian Endeavor convention at Washington, D. C., will be thrown open to the general public. A large hall to be used for overflow meetings. The largest gathering of the year.

THE COMING GENERATION. "The Frozen Heart," a Finnish fairy story about an afflicted princess suffering from an icy heart. A sketch by a young author, who promises to do a large hall to be used for overflow meetings. The largest gathering of the year.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN. Summer lingerie—What the newest and smartest underwear is made of and how it looks—Summer gowns are to take in the fashion. News of the season's stationery—Woman's charities—The fashion in hats—Notes about well-known women.

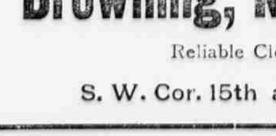
THE WEEK IN REVIEW. The Nicholson-Kuntze wedding drawn out all the society people of note—Preparations were advanced for other June weddings. Many people going away for summer vacations—A few out-of-town news items—Gossip about the Omaha society folks.

WITH THE WHIRRING WHEEL. The latest is said to be the name of a new wheel—Description of the fad and directions how to introduce it—A review of the new wheel in the progress of the wheel at home and abroad—What local wheel clubs and their members are doing.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT. Newsworthy current sporting topics about events past, present and to come—Latest in the base ball situation—A review of the season's sporting news—A review of the season's sporting news—A review of the season's sporting news.

UNEXCELLED NEWS SERVICE. Full Associated Press foreign cable and domestic telegraph service—The New York World's special foreign correspondence—Unrivalled special news service from Nebraska, Iowa and the western states—Well written and accurate local news reports.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. THE BEST NEWSPAPER. McKinley's Humbug Mate. Mr. Garrett A. Hobart needs no introduction to his fellow-citizens in this part of the United States. He is one of the most popular republicans in New Jersey. His legislative experience gives him the parliamentary facility desirable in a presiding officer, and what is more important, he represents the hour, money and amount of his state. While Mr. Hobart has not a national reputation, it may be truthfully said for him that he possesses qualities which fit him for distinguished public service.



You can fall. Into worse hands than ours. We have a habit of using people right—also a habit of keeping the right kind of furnishings—the up-to-date kind for this warm weather—Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Ties, Suspenders, etc. The very latest styles at reasonable prices. 20 Per Cent Discount on Bicycle Suits. "Straw Hats in Profusion"—all the staple and novelty shapes—from 50c to \$4. Sole agents for the YOUNG STRAW HATS.

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