

The Daily Express.

BEATRICE, SEPT. 24, 1900.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

BY THE
EXPRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

W. H. EDGAR, EDITOR

DAILY EDITION: By mail, one year, \$5.00

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are, however, and they often shock the orators by laughing at them.

It is about time to decide whether or not Chinese lanterns are to be barred from campaign fireworks this year, because of their political significance.

A good old-fashioned republican victory would be the best thing that could be given to Nebraska to tone up her system. She has too long been under the experimental care of fusion doctors.

The awful calamity that has visited Galveston, Tex., has brought out the sympathy of the cities of the north to a remarkable degree. It emphasizes the fact that in times of misery all men become brothers.

If Bryan is so solicitous about the man behind the dollar he should remember one fact. A debased currency makes a degraded people. Bryan stood for a debased currency in 1896 and says he stands for all he stood for then.

The letter of acceptance by President McKinley is a history. His first letter of acceptance four years ago, was a prophecy. Both are remarkable documents and are very similar. With the republican party, prophecy one day becomes history the next day.

All good men in this country have been denounced by democrats as imperialists, a tyrant, an emperor, Lincoln was a tyrant, a king, a despot; Grant was a military dictator, and aspired to be king according to democratic testimony. Why not McKinley also?

THERE are now twelve presidential tickets in the field. The great majority of level headed, thinking people of course will vote for McKinley. But those who are not content to let well enough alone have a choice of eleven other tickets upon which to throw away their votes.

DEMOCRACY has never done this country any good during the past thirty years, but it has done lots of harm. That anybody should vote the democratic ticket, after considering the evil the party has done whenever it had the chance, is one of those things that will puzzle the historian.

DEMOCRACY these days is a terribly mixed up conglomeration and we doubt if any man can tell what the party principles are or not. Jefferson wrote to his successor, Madison, urging the acquisition of the island of Cuba, and in the same letter made use of words that put him without the pale of the new democracy as interpreted by Bryan, for he wrote, "I am persuaded no constitution was ever so well calculated as ours for an extensive empire and self government." He never doubted for a moment the constitutional power of the government to acquire either insular or other territory.

A DISPATCH says that Oom Paul has sailed for Europe to make a last appeal to some of the powers to prevent England from wiping his republic out of existence. His errand is pathetic, as he must realize that it is hopeless. Oom Paul will have the melancholy consolation of knowing that he is chiefly responsible for the overthrow of his government. Because he had guns and ammunition stored up, he was foolish enough to imagine that he might defy Great Britain, which he did. Had he been sensible enough to make a few concessions, when negotiations were in progress, his government at Pretoria would still be undisturbed.

The dowager empress of China is a brainy woman, according to the Chinese idea of intellect, yet she was willing to believe the Boxers when they told her they were invulnerable, that the bullets of the foreign devils could not hurt them. In any other country a lady or gentleman who would take stock in such a yarn would be considered a fit subject for the feeble minded institute. But how ever superstitious the empress may be, she is full of energy and courage, and were she rightly disposed, might do a great deal for China. But she is a thorough democrat; she is opposed to all progress, and she forced the rightful emperor to abdicate because he was partial to western ideas and manners and methods. The powers are right in insisting that this prejudiced old girl have nothing further to do with the government.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

I'd seek some far off lonely shore,
If I could sell my place;
Where candidates might come no more,
If I could sell my place;
I'd leave this land of wind and gall,
I'd go and hunt the timber tall,
If I could sell my place.

Improvment is the order of the day at Ernest Schackel's. He has just put up a large contrivance that enables him to keep almost twice as much goods in stock as he formerly had. Ever since he fell and broke his arm he has been filled with the spirit of enterprise, and no man can say what he will do next.

G. M. Johnson is now connected with

the management of the opera house, and is writing a comedy which will be presented by home talent as soon as possible. We have seen the manuscript of the comedy, which is called "Honey and Fried Chicken," and pronounce it the best thing we have seen in many a day.

By driving into the country a few miles, behind a sore team with blazed faces, a man may see all sorts of corn fields. Some fields look immensely promising; every stalk has an ear, and every ear is big enough to knock down a man with. Other fields are saddening, the corn being nothing but sublimis. Such is life. The rain falleth upon the just as well as the unjust, and now is the time to subscribe.

Not yet's corn crop is as good as in the crib. These fall rains will place the ground in that beautiful mellow condition of which you read in scientific periodicals.

Rev. G. W. Crofts recently returned from a very pleasant visit in Colorado. It is reported that he was held up in Denver, and despoiled of his loose change and a package of sermons. The report has not been confirmed, but it is significant that the reverend gentlemen have applied for admittance to the Modern Order of Cheerful Jays.

When the average man gets his eye blacked, he says that a stick of kindling flew up and hit it. But Walter Scott is not an average man. He was recently wearing a black eye, and he explained it by saying that he got some embalming fluid in it.

The October Ladies Home Journal

"The Story of a Young Man," by Clifford Howard, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's new novel, "The Successors of Mary the First," "A Story of Beautiful Women," "Blue River Born Stories," by the author of "When Knighthood was in Flower," are all begun in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "Romance of Some Southern Homes" gives some glimpses of social life in the south before the war, and "The Longings of a Secluded Girl" and "A Minister Among the Cowboys" tell of achievements in the face of obstacles. Edward Bok sharply criticizes the Pullman Palace Car Company for the exhibition of bad taste displayed in the decorations of its cars, which misleads the uncultured in decorating their homes. "An American Mother" writes on "How we can Lead a Simple Life," and "A Minister's Wife" enters protest against the criticism to which the clothes of a minister's family are subjected. There are three architectural features in the October Journal, which will interest home workers. One presents the plans in detail of "A Georgian House for \$7000," and another those of "A Good Farmhouse for \$3500," and the third shows "A Successful Country Home" in the northwest, of log construction. There are also a number of practical articles. By the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia; \$1 a year, 10c a copy.

West Side Notes.

Miss Lottie Wessler is visiting at Harbison.

Charles Avey expects to visit in Omaha this week.

Harry Silvernail is taking in the Jubilee week at Omaha.

S. Seaman returned Saturday evening from his western trip.

Margaret and Will Mulcahy are visiting relatives at Omaha for a few weeks.

Rev. Coffman and family expect to leave this week for his new field of labor at Juniata.

Mrs. Frank Saunders and her mother, Mrs. Walker, are visiting relatives at Omaha this week.

Rev. Barch, the new pastor of LaSalle street M. E. church, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening yesterday.

A series of Holiness meetings are being held in the vacant store building a few blocks east of Mrs. Pulver's grocery store.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and baby son, Franklin, went to Omaha Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Brown, a former resident of Beatrice.

The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Huntington is dangerously ill at the home of Mrs. Huntington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King on South LaSalle street.

Mr. Spencer expects to open up a new grocery store in the Shellabarger building corner of Court and Third streets, in the near future. Meanwhile the building is getting a new coat of paint, and the interior is being repapered.

Delmar Smith came down from Omaha Thursday night. He returned Saturday and his wife and baby son Lyall, accompanied him. They have moved their household goods and expect to reside there in the future, where he has employment on the Union Pacific. We are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Deadly Results From Murder.

Marshfield, Ia., Sept. 24.—The shocking murder of Anna Wiese, near Green Mountain, which started Marshall and surrounding counties in 1893, when the girl was found one night lying at the roadside bathed in blood and with her throat cut and her head crushed with a bludgeon, is again recalled in the sentencing by the commissioners of insanity of Tazna county of the murdered girl's father, Henry Wiese, to the insane asylum at Independence. He has never been able to recover from the shock.

Trouble Ends In Cutting Affray.

Newton, Ia., Sept. 24.—Yesterday an altercation took place on the street in front of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of this city between Dr. M. R. Hammer of this place and Oscar Wheatcraft of Buena Vista township. Hammer stabbed Wheatcraft several times, twice in the abdomen, which is feared, will prove fatal. Trouble had been existing between the parties for some time.

The Rock Island Extension.

Des Moines, Sept. 24.—The Rock Island and management expects to have the 115-mile branch that is now being constructed from Gowrie to Sibley by Nov. 15. Fifty miles of the line, from Gowrie to Laurens, is now being operated.

Held For Arson.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 24.—Mike Connolly, Walter Highland and Howell Davis have been held in default of bail for arson in connection with the burning of a house in Chinatown here last week.

—To prevent consumption quickly cure throat and lung troubles with One Minute Cough Cure. C. A. Jackson Co.

WORK FOR SIXTY THOUSAND

Amalgamated Wage Scale Signed by Workers and Manufacturers.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—The conference committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and of the manufacturers yesterday signed the wage scale that will be effective until July, 1901. It is what is known as the yearly scale, which begins always with July. Owing to the unusual fluctuations of the market the new scale had not been signed when the mills shut down June 30, and the conditions have been unfavorable ever since June, so that the mills have been idle for almost three months. As soon as the scale was signed yesterday messages were sent in every direction, ordering the fires built at once. Some mills will start this morning and all others as soon as possible. This decision means employment to over 60,000 workmen, who have been idle since June, awaiting the adjustment of their wage scale.

Rose 25 Feet in Two Hours.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 24.—A cloudburst in the valley of the Neches river did much damage to property and also resulted in loss of life on the ranches in that vicinity. The Neches at Uvalde rose 25 feet in two hours' time and broke telegraph communication. A number of ranches were inundated and one English sheepman, Ethelbert McDonald, together with some Mexican sheep herders, are said to have lost their lives on a ranch in the mountains near Brackett.

Advertisers Adjourn.

Seward, Neb., Sept. 24.—The advertisers' camp meeting, which has been in progress the past week, closed last night. The attendance has been large this year, there being between 900 and 1,000 of the followers of the creed presented, having come from Nebraska and surrounding states.

Homebreaker Shot.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 24.—D. Hurd of Oak, S. D., shot J. E. Ellsworth, a dentist of that city, last night, the bullet taking effect in the left lung. Ellsworth had broken up Hurd's home. Hurd has not been arrested. Ellsworth will probably recover.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Per. Brooklyn... 73 49 .595 Chicago... 55 67 .451 Pittsburgh... 72 52 .581 St. Louis... 55 67 .451 Philadelphia... 66 67 .497 Cincinnati... 54 69 .439 Boston... 61 61 .500 New York... 53 70 .431

Yesterday's Baseball Results.

Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 6-5. St. Louis 1; Pittsburg 3.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

The British have occupied Komatiport without opposition.

A fire in the Khas Koi district at Constantinople has destroyed 150 residences, 40 shops and a synagogue.

Grand Portal, the principal scenic attraction of picture rocks on Lake Superior, has been destroyed by a northeast.

Harry G. Rouse, the pioneer bicycle manufacturer of the west, died at Peoria, Ill., Sunday of typhoid fever, aged 40 years.

The largest trainload of cotton ever shipped from St. Louis left Sunday over the Chicago and Alton railroad for Boston. It consisted of 30 cars.

Judge Fields, of the Rails county (Mo.) court, who left home on July 15, is still missing and his friends are unable to account for his continued absence.

The British warship Pheasant, from Bering sea, reports that sealers are having a bad season. Catches are very poor on account of continual storms.

Single-handed, a masked robber held up the west-bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific Saturday and succeeded in getting away with about \$500 in cash, several watches and a quantity of jewelry. The robbery occurred for the train left Athol, Ida., and the lone robber left the train at Rathdrum.

Special East Bound Excursion

Via Rock Island Route, Sept. 10 and 26. One fare for the round trip plus \$2 to various points east of the Missouri river. For full particulars call on or address O. P. Liston, Local Agent, or G. Thornberg, Commercial Agent.

Poisonous toadstools, resembling mushrooms have caused frequent deaths this year. Be sure to use only the genuine. Observe the same care when you ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. There are poisonous counterfeits. DeWitt's is the only original Witch Hazel Salve. It is a safe and certain cure for piles and all skin diseases. C. A. Jackson Co.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's for One Thing Only, and Beatrice is Learning This.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only. They're for sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney ill. Here is Beatrice evidence to prove it.

Mr. Conrad Schmidt, of Ninth and Jefferson streets, retired commercial traveler says: "When in the army from 1861 to 1863 I contracted kidney complaint and I have been subject to attacks of it all my life. So many old soldiers suffer from this prevalent annoyance that I want to impress upon you the following: I knew about Doan's Kidney Pills a long time ago while traveling in the east. Their reputation has been earned, and I most emphatically declare that anyone suffering from either weakened or over excited kidneys, stands in his own light if he does not take a course of the treatment. Doan's Kidney Pills can be procured at Hoagland's drug store. To say I am an endorser of the remedy is a mild way of expressing my opinion of it."

For sale by all dealers; price, 50 cents. Foster-McClellan Co., Rochester, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Campaign of Misrepresentation.

The democratic national committee has evidently given up all hope of carrying the election by fair means and is now resorting to misleading statements and positive falsehoods in the hope of bolstering up its poor cause. Recently there was issued from the national democratic headquarters a campaign document styled "The Trust and Prices," and which purported to give "a few reasons why the farmers should not vote the republican ticket." This document has been printed in nearly all the democratic papers in the country, and among them the Johnson County Journal. The article is as follows:

1. It requires 50 per cent more wheat to buy a stove than it did in 1896.
2. It requires twenty bushels more corn to buy a wagon than it did in 1896.
3. It requires 100 per cent more corn or wheat to buy a copper kettle than in 1896.
4. It requires twice as much corn to buy a coil of rope as in 1896.
5. It requires 75 per cent more grain to buy a hoe, a rake or shovel than in 1896.
6. A set of common wheels that cost \$7 in 1896 now costs \$12.
7. The price of cultivators and other farm implements has gone up proportionately.
8. Galvanized barbed wire costs from \$4.50 to \$5 per hundred more than in 1896.
9. It requires 40 per cent more corn or cotton to buy a pound of sugar than in 1896.
10. You have to pay 40 per cent more for glass than in 1896.
11. Freight rates have climbed back to the exorbitant prices which caused a popular revolt in legislation a few years ago.
12. The prices of oil, coal, lumber, tools and hardware have gone up from 40 to 100 per cent.
13. And all these things have been done by the trusts.
14. A trust robs you waking or sleeping, eating or drinking, working or playing, living or dying, and the coffin trust gets you in the end.

Every one of the above thirteen statements are false, as we will proceed to show, and the proof can be verified by any one who has a disposition to investigate. Making the computations of the prices of wheat, corn, etc., for today are compared with the prices of similar commodities during the same week in 1896.

1. Mr. Jones of the firm of Jones & Campbell informs us that a good cook stove for which he now receives \$25 he sold for \$22 in 1896. Good wheat is worth today 50 cents; in 1896, this wheat, it was worth 40 cents. We get this information from Mr. Chittenden. It therefore takes forty-five bushels of wheat today to buy the same stove that it took fifty-five bushels to buy in 1896. Instead of taking 50 per cent more wheat to buy