

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Even an installment plan summer is better than none.

The noiseless Fourth means no hospital lit on the fifth.

The art museum at Pittsburgh has rejected "The Bath," Pittsburg balks at novelties.

Omaha boosters are now among the Mormons, but this will not keep them from having a good time.

"Kid" McCoy, the retired puglist, has bought a home in New York and proposes to punch his way into society.

The undertakers have gone again. Omaha will be glad to see them about this time next year, but not professionally.

The prospect of another teamsters' strike in Chicago ought to make business good for the accident insurance companies.

Harry Orchard evidently was determined to go the limit in his career of crime. He posed as a life insurance agent for a time.

Reports that the cherry crop will be fairly good carry no cheer, now that the Department of Agriculture has placed the ban on pie.

"Criminals are having too much rope in this country," says the St. Paul Dispatch. On the contrary, the criminals are not getting rope enough.

The highest court in France has granted Count Boni the right to reopen his divorce case. The count proposes to fight to the last ditch rather than to work for a living.

Sunshine and the rain-maker are a combination against which bulls and bears alike are impotent. Prices in the wheat pit are going down almost as fast as they went up.

June days remind us that Omaha is getting to be quite an educational center, the fact which we are likely to overlook during the commercial activity of other months of the year.

While the high school is occupying so large a space in the public eye, it is well to remember that other schools are sending out classes and are having commencements just as interesting.

The Department of Agriculture, in boosting a certain rat trap, says it should be baited with beef. The man who can afford to buy beef will eat it himself and take chances with the rats.

Mayor "Jim" is going to Wyoming to orate on the Fourth, but he should leave one of his justly celebrated proclamations calling attention to the ordinance prohibiting the sale of dangerous explosives.

Tom Lawson says he will stamp the country unless President Roosevelt at once consents to accept another nomination. That's the strongest argument yet offered in favor of renominating the president.

Before leaving for his vacation at Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt mapped out a line of work for the Department of Justice that will prevent Attorney General Bonaparte from taking a vacation during the rest of his life, if he remains on the job.

MR. BRYAN AND THE PARAMOUNTS.

Democratic papers are criticizing Mr. Bryan severely for his refusal to accept Mr. Cleveland's advice and force tariff revision as the paramount issue of the democratic party in the next presidential campaign. Mr. Bryan admits that the tariff question will be an issue, but insists that it shall not be given precedence over railroad regulation and trust suppression.

President Roosevelt has taken the country into his confidence respecting the scope and plan of the legislation which he will press upon congress next winter, looking to further regulation of railway and corporation affairs. The plan has been subjected to discussion by railway and legal experts and no considerable opposition has been offered to any phase of it.

Mr. Bryan has offered nothing that promises a better solution than that proposed by President Roosevelt and the republican administration. It promises to be equally difficult for Mr. Bryan to find material for the construction of a trust-prosecution plank that will appeal to the voters more strongly than the record of President Roosevelt and the administration in the line of trust suppression.

With the railroad and trust problems practically eliminated as materials for campaign issues, the republicans are taking the lead in discussing the necessity and importance of tariff revision. Senator Allison, Secretary Taft, Congressman Tawney and other republican leaders are openly pronounced in favor of action at the next session of congress.

San Francisco's citizens are to be congratulated upon the prospect of being finally relieved of the scandal of political corruption and municipal graft, which has been a greater burden to the city than the loss incurred by the earthquake and fire.

Political and municipal conditions in San Francisco will not be bettered materially, however, if the activity of the prosecuting officials ends with the conviction of Schmitz and Ruff. They were but paid participants in a scheme for robbery of the people.

The Union Pacific will have an opportunity to train its objections against the 3-cent fare law in court sooner than it expected. A passenger who complains of the policy pursued by the Overland's passenger department has started suit for damage.

The nomination of Bryan means another defeat for the democratic party," says Harper's Weekly. The defeat is assured, whether Bryan or some other victim is nominated for the slaughter.

Chancellor Andrews had only one stack in his silver idea he might still be high in popocratic favor, but the chancellor made the mistake of advancing in thought as he progressed in experience.

THE HIGH SCHOOL. From the Omaha High school this year will be sent out the largest class in its history. Two hundred and ten boys and girls are given diplomas setting forth that they have completed the course of study prescribed and have satisfactorily stood the test of examinations.

Someone has discovered how to make iron and steel rustproof. It now remains for a Columbus of industry to discover a way to make these commodities rustproof.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The alleged emotionalism of the French people has long been a popular theme for a class of critics who take delight in belittling their neighbors. Incidents of unusual public excitement or a stormy session of the French assembly are seized upon as proof of the assertion that the French people are unable to conduct their affairs with the calm deliberation and dignity which the critics claim is an inheritance of Americans, Britons and Germans.

The Pennsylvania has added a clothes pressing equipment on its fast train to St. Louis. The innovation will not pay, as the man who has to go to St. Louis does not care whether his clothes are pressed or not.

A St. Louis paper solemnly states that Senator Bailey's visit to that city "has no political significance." It is simply impossible to attach any political significance to anything that Senator Bailey may do these days.

Laurels Await a Discoverer. Baltimore American. Someone has discovered how to make iron and steel rustproof. It now remains for a Columbus of industry to discover a way to make these commodities rustproof.

Remorseless Nature. Chicago Tribune. Just now the people of the United States need sun heat more than they do remedial legislation of any kind. The parsimony of nature is more costly for them than the exactions of monopolies.

Reasonable Advice. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The doctors are advising against the use of meat. In view of the present market quotations and the housewife's daily experience at the gory block the advice is timely enough.

Assuming a Great Risk. Washington Star. W. J. Bryan is reported to have spoken in very complimentary terms of Governor Hughes. It was a bold chance to take. The republicans may yet take occasion to quote the Nebraska orator in their campaign book.

Also Chrysantheum. Minneapolis Journal. Japan's arrangement to give us the flu jitsu treatment is said to hinge upon whether the sunflower or the calliflowers have a majority in the next Parliament.

Opera Bouffe Politics. Chicago Record-Herald. Should the Japanese opposition gain power, its action could hardly be different from that of the present administration.

Boost in Food Prices. Baltimore American. The remarkable increase in the price of nearly all articles of food has given the housekeeper of moderate means some hard problems to solve. It may be easy to explain the cost of vegetables on account of the untoward season, but the excessive prices for meats is a different proposition.

Forest Policy All Right. Basis for the Protest Against Administration Rules. New York Sun. A few days ago The Sun copied from a Colorado paper an editorial article declaring that "the entire west is justly indignant at President Roosevelt's forest reserve policy."

Statistics recently compiled in England and Wales show that the birth rate for 1906 was 27, being 2 lower than 1905, and below the rate of any recorded year.

The recent general elections in Austria, the first fruits of universal suffrage in that country, had some queer results.

The same party captured Trieste, hitherto a stronghold of purely "national" politics. Moreover, in a Parliament where the industrial working classes, the artisans, have played so prominent a part, industry is

BOHEMIANS IN AMERICA.

Census Figures Believed to Be Below the Mark. New York Times. The foreign-born Bohemians in the United States in 1906 are estimated by Rev. Valentine Kohlsbeck to have numbered 47,300 in Texas and the remainder scattered throughout the west and south-west.

POLITICAL DRIFT. Returns from the Oklahoma primaries show that the democratic party has votes to burn in the territory.

Governor Guild of Massachusetts vetoed a bill providing for a payment of \$12 from the public treasury to each living veteran of the civil war who did not receive a bounty at the time.

John R. Dos Passos, a New York lawyer, regarded as an authority on corporation law and finance, is one of the counselors of the president in dealing with the railroads.

Classic Precedents for Modern Examples. New York Tribune. The wolf that suckled Romulus and Remus testifies to the old habit of nature faking. The geese that saved Rome did so without rebuke from conscientious historians.

Some Nature Faking. Nature faking does not require the inspiring influence of classic examples. Does a man need to have read any of these ancient personages or any of their modern followers to come back from a week's fishing excursion in a thoroughly equipped nature faker?

A Little Story. Birmingham Age. A man, a maid, a romance. A few words said by chance. How woeful at last they were.

Some matters they discuss, Which bring about a fuss. A lawyer comes; Of course, They both desire divorce.

They get it, too, And sever cheer. Fully. Romance, where did it go? Gee whizz! How should we know?

Pre-Inventy Sale. N JULY 1ST we take our semi-annual inventory and we have quite a few broken lines of suits and coat and pant suits (303 all told) in sizes from 34 to 50, which we wish to clean out before we take stock.

We have placed them all on one table and will sell them Saturday for one price, \$12.50

These suits sold from \$15.00 to \$25.00—most of them are \$20.00 and \$25.00 suits.

They are made in all the well known fabrics—worsted, tweeds, chevots, serges, etc., and the styles and workmanship are examples of the highest art in tailoring (our label insures that).

In colorings they are mostly in the gray mixtures which are so much worn this season, but there are some plain blues and dark mixtures among them.

Browning, King & Co. R. S. WILCOX, Manager.