

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1908. (Seal) ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them...

Confidence and the thermometer are coming up.

The usual admonitions about spring house-cleaning will now be in order.

Next Monday will be Taft day in Omaha. Let the weather man govern himself accordingly.

An inventor is now trying to interest congress in an abstract theory for building concrete ships.

The Commercial club committee on municipal affairs is strangely silent under great provocation.

Castro must be believing those reports that the armor belts of our warships are not on straight.

George Gould recently lost a \$5,000 bulldog and is now refusing to pay any price for a French poodle.

When William Allen White comes here next week he will find that there's nothing the matter with Nebraska.

"The moral life of Chicago is better than ever before," says Rev. Johnston Myers. It must be, in the very nature of things.

George Gould declares that he loves his youngest sister devotedly. At the same time he execrates her taste in husbands.

Indications are that the Aldrich bill will have to travel under an alias if it makes its way through the house unchanged.

Porto Rico's delegates to the republican national convention are unimpaired. Perhaps they will vote for General Miles.

The physician who performed the autopsy reports that Chester Gillette's brain was normal. As much cannot be said about his conscience.

The authorities at Washington contend that this country has good grounds for refusing to buy any more Venezuelan coffee until Castro settles.

The Agricultural department is again asking what it costs to keep a hen a year. Under proper conditions a hen may be kept a year with profit.

Georgia has passed a prohibition law and is now enforcing the law against gun toting. That state must have a grudge against the hip pocket.

The Maryland legislature has adjourned without passing any laws worthy of notice and the Maryland people do not know whether to be glad or sorry.

"What is the necessity for painting the picture blacker than it is?" asks Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane. Respectfully referred to James J. Hill for reply.

Just to show that he is still in the saddle and has not lost any of his skill at roping things in, Mayor "Jim" seems disposed to make the Jacksonians take back seats not only on the convention train, but in the convention hall as well.

The battle between the "wets" and the "drys" throughout the various Nebraska towns seems to be getting close to the combustion point. Fortunately only a few dimes remain until the verdict of the ballot box will serve to reduce the temperature.

COMING TO TARIFF REVISION.

The action of the Indiana republicans at their state convention places all the presidential aspirants of the party on record for revision of the tariff at the earliest practicable moment.

Credit for first voicing this public demand for revision belongs to Secretary Taft who, more than a year ago, in a speech at Bath, Me., declared his personal belief that the time for tariff revision had arrived and promised to use his efforts to secure action in that direction.

Up to that time republican party leaders and aspirants for the presidential nomination had refrained from committing themselves unreservedly on the tariff. President Roosevelt is known to have favored tariff revision ever since his accession to the presidency, but has held the matter in abeyance, believing legislation on tariff rates and other questions, come to be known as the "Roosevelt policies," more urgent than the tariff.

With his legislative program well toward completion in congress, the president has followed the lead of Mr. Taft by recommending plans for the tariff revision at a special session of the new congress to be elected in November.

Nebraska republicans were the first to second the motion for tariff revision as proposed by the Ohio platform. Iowa promptly fell into line and was followed by Illinois. Indiana has added its assent and the call of republican states promises that the Taft plan will soon be adopted unanimously.

The best judgment of the country, we believe, favors the Taft plan of having the revision effected by the new congress in special session soon after March 4, 1909.

THE VOTE ON DEPOSIT GUARANTY.

Judged by the test vote in the senate, the leaders of the democratic party in congress are no more enthusiastic over Mr. Bryan's proposed law guaranteeing deposits in national banks than they were over his at one time enthusiastically-urged plan of government ownership of railroads.

The case of involuntary bankruptcy of an over-zealous democrat, with a dual ambition for running for congress and running a string of banks at the same time, is explained on one side as "too much politics" and on the other side as "too much panic."

The United States has served notice on Russia and Japan that their promises to keep an "open door" in Manchuria must be observed. The decision, while it is proving beneficial to American trade, will also serve as notice to foreign powers that this nation is going to do its share helping preserve the integrity of China.

sentiment supported the contention that banking is but one of our many industries and that the government is no more called on to insure payment of the debts of a failed merchant, or manufacturer or other business man.

Members of the Nebraska delegation to the populist convention at St. Louis complain that there are delegates there who are self-appointed. That is real humor. Who appointed the Nebraska delegates?

While poking fun at the Duke de Chauvins for refusing to pay a tailor bill of \$2,000, it is well to remember that it takes something of a financier to run up a \$2,000 tailor's bill.

The political situation summed up: Fairbanks has Indiana, Cannon has Illinois, Knox has Pennsylvania, Hughes will probably get New York and Taft has the rest.

In effect, Mr. Bryan has notified the New York democrats that he would rather go hungry than attend a banquet and be denied the privilege of making a speech.

A Hazardous Occupation. Chicago News. It now appears that the only man killed by the New York bomb was an innocent bystander. Being an innocent bystander undoubtedly is one of the most hazardous occupations on the list.

Brokers Looking Up. New York Commercial. A seat on the Stock exchange has been sold for \$60,000, a considerable advance over previous sales. The congressional threat to the exchange out of business seems to cut no ice; returning prosperity is evidently taken as a fact.

King Toffa is dead. Toffa ruled over Persia, West Africa for thirty-two years. A great monarch was he, yet none of the brilliant pageants of his reign shows as resplendently as his funeral. French soldiers turned out to honor him dead; the governor of the colony, the resident of the protectorate and other functionaries and merchants joined the long procession that would have been imposing even if confined to the members of Toffa's own family.

The events in Colorado and in New York recorded recently leave no doubt about the anarchists. There is no doubt, indeed, that they are bolder in this country, more active and less hampered by restrictions, than anywhere in Europe. For that reason they come here in large numbers to hatch their plots and preach their doctrines and defy society.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The defeat of the liberal candidate in the by-election in the Russian district of London is considered the most damaging of a series of similar blows dealt the dominant party in Parliament since it rode into power on the crest of a political tidal wave.

Reading the description of Mr. Bryan's reception in Des Moines, we learn that "the whole day was suggestive of his famous campaign of 1896." It does not strike us as proper courtesy to the guest to recall 1896.

Objection is entered to the installation of billiard and pool tables in the Young Men's Christian association as being "equivalent to the inauguration of a school of crime." Forget-it.

That China feels deeply the humiliating terms exacted by Japan in settlement of the Tatsu Maru affair is evidenced in various significant ways. The bold facts in this regard are the smuggling of arms into forbidden Chinese territory. The smugglers employed a Japanese ship sailing under a Japanese flag.

The house of representatives of the Sixtieth congress presents Messrs. Hefflin, Williams, Dr. Arnold and Frank Clark, a quartet of accomplished gun, rough house and ring artists, with complete confidence that no other legislative assembly in the world can produce their superiors in this line. Correspondence solicited.

President Roosevelt has transmitted to congress a recommendation for an appropriation to reimburse those who furnished the money to ransom Miss Ellen M. Stone from the Bulgarian brigands. This is always the way. It matters not who happens to be the family always is the old man who has to settle in the end.

Emperor William's plea to President Roosevelt regarding the non-recognition of Dr. Hill as ambassador to Germany as not having been sent, will probably be effective. It would probably be a good deal easier for the president to "forget it" than it was to the emperor to make the request.

The calamity following explosion in the Hanna mine in Wyoming is dreadful indeed to put it in the same class with those of Pennsylvania, where the systematic use of safety devices was expected to make the horrors of this kind impossible. Whether safety devices are used or not, calamity increases with the increased demand for coal, which exposes more men to the danger of mining it. The record in all parts of the country shows that no system in use anywhere has proved reliable enough to keep down the average cost in life of an average annual coal product.

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Advertisement for ROYAL Baking Powder. To the woman who bakes, Royal is the greatest of time and labor savers. Makes home baking easy, a pleasure and a profit.

POLITICAL DRIFT. In the republican mixup in Massachusetts Senator Crane was taken out of the wet and laid on a shelf of Cabot Lodge.

Senator Bailey of Texas is up against a strenuous campaign to hold on to his job. Among his supporters he is "our brilliant senator."

Backlogs—That newfangled is very rich, isn't he? Subbubs—He's either very very rich or very ignorant. He says he's going to raise enough vegetables in his garden to supply his table this summer—Philadelphia Press.

Advertisement for A NEW COAT New 3-Button Spring Suit for Men. You'll like it. It has broad, long lapels, a close fitting collar, broad but not exaggerated shoulders and a smart "dip front."

Advertisement for Many Pianos Selling At the Hospe Sale. The high grades, the medium and the cheaper instruments, each and every one, are subject to smoke allowances.