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C. C. ROSEWATER, Notary Public. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Perhaps it would be more precise to refer to them as the "Fontanelle high binders."

Congressman Townsend approves the Hepburn freight rate bill with almost as much enthusiasm as though it were the one which bore his signature.

A resident of Kishineff says the way to settle the problem of the Jew in Russia is for all Jews to leave the country.

As an ardent supporter of Judge Parker for president Jim Hill has a right to be pessimistic, but he may continue to enjoy his share of the prevailing prosperity.

The Iowa idea of holding insurance investigations behind closed doors may possibly make for better conditions, but it is more probable to result in louder charges of "graft."

Now that the two stockgrowers' associations have combined some way should be devised to prevent sheepmen from committing suicide by "trespassing" upon land claimed by cattlemen.

Massachusetts negroes who ask Virginia to pass a civil rights law before they will take part in the Jamestown exposition must aim to cut down the attendance from other southern states.

Frederick VIII starts out with a better understanding with his subjects than that possessed by his father when he came to the Danish throne, but he will be fortunate if he closes his reign so universally esteemed as King Christian.

That Chicago grain broker who admits 7,200,000 bushels of grain were shipped from his elevators while warehouse receipts for the amount were not taken up may occasion demand for an investigation to show just how far the "invisible supply" statements represent real grain.

Since a Sioux Indian has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, speculators on the reservation may be compelled to adopt more rapid methods of separating the aborigine from his wealth before the Dakota precedent becomes popular.

The fact that one branch of the Standard Oil company has decided to quit the Illinois field rather than make a fight for the business in the courts gives ground for suspicion that the lawyers despair of circumventing the Illinois anti-trust laws.

Governor Magoon of the Panama strip expects to visit Nebraska before his return to the isthmus just to keep in touch with his own state. A lot of Nebraska patriots willing to serve Uncle Sam, providing soft berths can be found for them, would like to keep in touch with Governor Magoon.

If the packers' idea that the Department of Justice should be kept in the dark by other departments of government as to violations of law should be made the rule, criminals would be tempted to outdo each other in their endeavors to confuse the story of their crimes to some federal official.

The State Board of Assessment is endeavoring to formulate rules for the guidance of county assessors that will bring about a uniform assessment on the basis of full cash value.

THE INSURANCE CONVENTION. The convention to be held in Chicago to consider the question of legislation for the better supervision and regulation of the life insurance business should have important results.

The matter is one in which a very large proportion of the people are deeply interested and the time is opportune for such a movement as will be inaugurated by the insurance convention.

FREE ALCOHOL IN THE ARTS. The demand for free alcohol in the arts and industries of the country is again being urged upon the attention of congress.

The influences that are working for free alcohol in the arts and industries are represented to be stronger than ever before. Not only the manufacturers are asking the legislation, but farmers who have learned how great a variety of their products may be made available for the making of alcohol are co-operating with those engaged in the arts and industries.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1906. boulevard property over other property would not constitute so great an incentive for speculation.

A session of the United States federal court for the district of Nebraska is being held in Lincoln this week, with only one case on the docket for trial. And yet a bill is being pushed in congress to divide Nebraska into two federal court districts and thus provide a second court, with its permanent seat at the state capital.

Our democratic ex-congressman wants all the responsibility of municipal government centered in the mayor. "Elect a man mayor," he declares publicly, "and invest him with autocratic power."

Contractors express willingness to bid on canal work only after the government has ascertained by experience the cost of digging, but by that time the government may conclude to complete the big ditch without the assistance of the men who are willing to take chances only on a sure thing.

Shining Examples of Harmony. Philadelphia Record. The speech of General Frederick Dent Grant standing under the confederate flag and apologizing Robert E. Lee is a demonstration of harmonization that could have been seen in any other country.

One Salary Enough. For the best engineering skill, coupled with high executive ability, the \$30,000 a year which Chairman Shontz receives from the government seems not at all too much; but it is not easy to see how he can earn that and at the same time give to other states as much as he does.

Messing an Editor. Boston Transcript. John Temple Graves, the editor of the Atlanta News, who aspires to enter the senate from Georgia, has had a quarrel with his business manager and as a consequence has been enjoined by the superior court from using the editorial columns of his paper for the advancement of his candidate.

Joe Wheeler, American. Hartford Courant (Rep.). Forty-odd years ago Joe Wheeler was not liked in these parts. When our people came across his name in the dispatches, their eyes did not light up with kindness.

Record Speed of Automobiles. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In making a mile in 23 1/2 seconds an automobile in the Florida races last week achieved an average speed for the whole distance of 187 feet per second.

Types of Expression Which Tickle the Ears of the Multitude. Philadelphia Record. Much of the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt with the "man on the street" is due to the facility with which he uses his language.

That great fake reformer, Dr. A. B. Somers, is trying to prevail on the Omaha Woman's club to help him work out some of his petty revenges upon Governor Mickey for separating him from the State Board of Health and at the same time uncoupling the good doctor's brother-in-law from the comfortable salary he was drawing as the paid representative of the board.

Principal Waterhouse of the High school continues to bewail the excessive truancy among the pupils of that institution. It seems to us that there is something radically wrong on the side of moral instruction in our public schools if they cannot impress the children that truancy, with its trail of lying and deceit, is a species of dishonesty as much to be avoided as pilfering and stealing.

The park commissioners are anxious to repress real estate speculation along the routes of proposed boulevards. If the cost of constructing and maintaining our boulevards were assessed back to the abutting property on the same principle as the cost of paving ordinary streets, the special privilege enjoyed by

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Considerable anxiety fills the editorial sanctuaries of such publications in New York as a result of the showing in court of the records of the publishers of Town Topics. It is well understood by people out for the stuff that "Little Old New York" is overcrowded with "veasy marks."

With two months a dozen publications of the clubbing order have been put out of business and others are on the brink. Two vampire sheets calling themselves financial papers, two society papers, one sandbagging political enterprise and one representing itself as an organ for newspapers writers are all fallen before the white light of publicity.

Some of the prominent members of New York's "409" are not to be invited to the ball which is to be held at the historic old Astor house, New York, some time in the metropolitan social circles.

In a desperate fight with a bulldog John L., a black cat, wrecked the Keystone restaurant in One Hundred and Madison street, between Park and Madison avenues, smashing stacks of dishes and routing scores of patrons.

John L., the cat, was asleep in the kitchen, when Lauer and the dog entered and the dog soon made a dash in that direction. Lauer was just finishing a tale of the prowess of the dog when there was a great clatter and the dog appeared, with the cat, furred for action, in hot pursuit.

Robinson made a kick at the cat as it jumped from the roof. The animal sank its teeth in Robinson's leg and only let go when John L. bounced on its head. Another man was bitten and then everyone rushed for the street.

It is to be located in Surf avenue and is expected to be ready for the public in 1907. It will have a diameter of 200 feet and contain 500,000 square feet of floor space. The hippodrome will be 250 feet above the ground, the cafe and dance hall 800 feet, the palm garden 400 feet and so on until the observatory and wireless telegraph station are reached, nearly a sixth of a mile above the noisy throng in Coney's thoroughfares.

It is the tallest and largest structure of its kind ever erected and will be the first object seen by ocean travelers as they approach New York. Ten of the largest electric elevators in the world will be installed here and lower the crowds and it is estimated that the tower will have a capacity for all the people who are likely to visit it.

Mme. Melba possesses such a retentive memory that she can learn an entire opera in a week. She does much of her studying in bed, where she is far from noisy, but the airs are chiefly mastered while she is walking or driving.

It is Jacob Ellis, the sociologist, who tells a "meanest man" story of the veteran bookkeeper, who, on the completion of a quarter of a century of faithful service, received from his employer a bulky insured envelope, which, on opening, was found to contain the photograph of his employer. As he looked at it in effluence, the banker

With all the marks of a full-blooded Sioux John Howard, 29 years old, an Indian, appeared to English States Commissioners Linsly Howe in Jersey City Friday for assistance in returning to the Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota. Howard is tall and straight, with the copper-colored skin and straight, coarse black hair of an aborigine.

He said he came out with the "Young Buffalo" theatrical company, which recently played in Jersey City. Under his Indian name of Starlight he did "a dance and walk around" on the stage, he said. The manager was too strict for suit him. The rule which he thought particularly hard was that he should speak to no one in English, which he speaks correctly. He could never find a way to get money enough to go back home while he was with the company. So in Jersey City he got a job taking care of a horse, but he has not succeeded in getting any money ahead for a start for the west.

Just after young Mr. Rockefeller has been telling his Sunday school class that he is never justified in stealing the Standard Oil has been caught in one. This is very sad and indicates that Mr. Rockefeller's activity as a moral agent is entirely too restricted in the narrow confines of a Sunday school.

Practice Knocks Theory. Baltimore American. Just after young Mr. Rockefeller has been telling his Sunday school class that he is never justified in stealing the Standard Oil has been caught in one.

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar. NOTE.—Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

STATE PRESS COMMENT. Springfield Monitor: Since giving up their passes four months ago the state officials have paid out about \$300 for railroad fare. They probably don't do the traveling they did on free transportation.

Springfield Monitor: The independent telephone men are in Lincoln this week talking shop and buckling on their armor to tackle the next legislature for access to Omaha without having to go through the city council, which would be a very expensive method.

North Platte Tribune: Two pledges that should be required of the successful candidate for United States senator are that he will stand pat with President Roosevelt in the demand for a "square deal" for the people and that he will favor a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Norfolk Press: The next republican state convention will be in Lincoln this week and the republican party is now enjoying a partial divorce from the railroads. The next convention will determine whether the separation is to be a permanent one or not.

St. Paul Republican: After a few more boys have been hung for murder, perhaps the great reading public will realize the enormity of the offense committed by "yellow journals" which popularize such crimes by methods used in the case of the Chicago car barn homicide, and which, as now being repeated upon the quarter of young desperadoes who killed a saloonkeeper in Omaha the other night.

The Judge—But if you totted your horn, how is it that the plaintiff did not hear you in time to get out of the way? The Defendant—I am convinced, your honor, that the accident was due entirely to the inferior velocity of sound.—Brooklyn Life.

"There!" said Mrs. Lushman, "I just saw Mr. Tiddle staggering into his house with his head cut and his clothes covered with mud. That's the result of too much liquor." "No, my dear," replied Lushman, "it's the result of not enough liquor. If he'd had more they'd have had to send him home safely in a cab."—Philadelphia Press.

LAST INSURANCE LEAF. Indianapolis News. I saw him once before. In the easy days of yore—That would you think. Ere put by the hand of fate On the blink? "They say that in his prime, Ere investigation time Called him down, Not a chertier man was found By the cryer on his round Through the town.

But now he walks the streets, And he looks at all he meets. And he shakes his worried head That it seems as if he said: "They are on!" Now he's not so long on tin, For his graft has worn thin. From the gaff, And when he is on the rack, And his memory shows a lack, They just laugh.

People merely sit and grin At his former game of skin you in time. But his little family game And the profits of the same? Gone, for fair!

No Secrets To Hide We have nothing to conceal; no secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. You will find them in Ayer's Almanac for 1906; or write us and we will send them to your doctor, and ask him what he thinks of them.

If he says they are good medicines, then use them. If he has anything better, then use his. Get well as soon as you can, that's the point!

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