

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER EDITOR.

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C. C. ROSEWATER, General Manager. M. H. HINGSTON, Notary Public.

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

Stenographer looking for stenographers are fighting shy of the White House.

If Walter Sherman succeeds in finding the North Pole, hot air of more than one variety will be justified.

The publicity bureau of the Asphalt trust may now resume operations—President Castro is again in office in Venezuela.

Senator Gallinger certainly has the logical side of the question in objecting to the use of the irrigation fund for draining swamp land.

Bialystok may supply the incident needed for the salvation of the Russian autocracy. Race prejudice is often stronger than patriotism.

Congressman Wadsworth's expressed opinion is that he can prepare a bill more nearly embodying the president's idea than the president himself.

The endorsement of the action of a democratic governor by a prohibition convention leads one to believe that the age of miracles is not past—in Missouri.

President Roosevelt seems not satisfied with making history, but evinces a desire to write it at the same time, probably desiring to keep the record straight.

The decision of western railroads to discontinue elevator allowances must signify that the officials prefer to avoid the appearance of evil in these days of investigation.

Work has begun on the Philippine railroads and exponents of high finance are doubtless laying plans to juggle the government's interest into their own pockets.

Through his residence in Colorado and experience in politics Senator Teller in discussing canal affairs should be an expert on both rock blasting and mud slinging.

In the light of "parliamentary inquiries" Great Britain may yet adopt its Asiatic ally's war diet of rice and fish. Japan is one country not affected by the beef exposures.

Secretary Wilson presents the unique spectacle of a public officer who is willing to assume responsibility for disregarding the letter of the law in the interests of the public.

The commencement addresses this year for the most part turn upon the tendencies of the times as shown in the demoralization of social and business life resulting from the excessive centralization of wealth in private hands.

Colonel Bryan's Commoner is insisting loudly that the Chicago platform still lives. So does every other platform live in the historical archives.

But platforms, like the events they deal with, pass into history except so far as they enunciate principles that are applicable to new conditions as they arise.

Investigation of packing houses by special committees of commercial and industrial bodies continue to report everything in spick-span condition.

But an ounce of government inspection would go as far as a pound of private investigation for re-establishing public confidence in the purity of packing house meat products.

PRESUMING ON POPULAR IGNORANCE.

By order of court procured by the opponents of Edward Rosewater's candidacy for United States senator every republican in Douglas county who wants to have a voice in the choice of the party's candidate for that high office will have to pick out eighty-three names from a list of more than 200 on a rotated ballot and make eighty-three crosses opposite the names of the delegates who stand for the candidate whom he favors.

The purpose and object of inflicting this outrage upon the republicans of Douglas county is to so confuse the voter and to make it so difficult for him to mark his ballot according to his intent as to prevent an effective expression of his will and defeat the very aim of the primary election law, which is to assure every voter the same voice in the choice of his party nominees that he has at the polls for election after nomination.

Under the circumstances only one thing is left for Douglas county republicans to do, if they do not want to submit to being disfranchised by a trick of jugglery with the primary ballot. Every republican must make up his mind to record himself at whatever cost of time and effort at the coming primary by complying with the onerous conditions of the rotated ballot.

Another thing should be distinctly understood in this connection. The idea of forcing a rotated ballot at the coming primary springs largely from the knowledge that Mr. Rosewater has always been specially strong with the foreign-born voters, the supposition being that these naturalized citizens are specially subject to make mistakes in voting a complicated ballot.

ADAMS ON COLLEGE METHODS. The Phi Beta Kappa address of Charles Francis Adams at Columbia, wherein with characteristic bluntness and force he assails the elective system of studies and the tendency of the American college to mere bulk of student attendance rather than rounded development of the individual student.

SHONTS' CURE FOR SOCIALISM. Among many admirable commencement addresses on vital current social and economic topics few have been more forceful and significant than the one delivered by Theodore P. Shonts, the chief executive officer in the Panama canal enterprise, at Drake university, in which he attributed much of the present unrest and incipient anarchy to departure from the old standards of honest and patient accumulation in a mad rush for wealth.

Mr. Shonts, himself a wealthy man and experienced in large corporation affairs, insisted that the primary responsibility is upon those who control the great corporations and combinations which modern industrial conditions in his view render inevitable and which, if conscientiously and faithfully conducted, are potent for great good for the masses.

The promotion of Major Church Howe from the position of American consul general at Antwerp to the more important post of consul general at Montreal is a handsome endorsement of his work in the consular service, particularly in view of the well known policy of the administration to recognize efficiency as the sole test of merit for advancement.

less uncompromising. He characterizes the elective system in its present form as "crude, ill considered, thoroughly unscientific and extremely mischievous," and would substitute for it compulsory schemes of study which would take into account both the aptitudes and the deficiencies of each student.

With the death of James M. Woolworth has passed another Nebraska pioneer, who by his ability and his works reached a position of national renown. Chancellor Woolworth, as he preferred to be called, stood at the very forefront of the legal profession, not only of the Nebraska bar, but of the American bar as well.

LIMITATION OF PRIVATE FORTUNES. It is not at all probable that arbitrary limitation of the amount of money or property an individual may lawfully acquire will become a practical question, at least for a long time, if ever, although a judge of the Wisconsin supreme court, in a public address, advocates it with sensational positiveness.

COMMITTEE "HEARINGS." It may well be questioned whether the complaints now being made so emphatically and generally against the character of "hearings" before congressional committees go to the root of the matter. It is true that some of the hearings are farcical, evasive or unnecessary, and that a vast amount of time is thus wasted and other harm done.

REDUCTION IN FOREIGN POSTAGE. The reduced rates on foreign postage will go into effect October 1, 1907. Then it will be necessary to remember that while the unit of weight between Great Britain and the United States is one ounce, the unit of weight between the United States and other countries will be 28 grams.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Minneapolis Journal: Prof. Charles A. Briggs has been moved to write a defense of Dr. Crapney. Here is a fine case of two theological tickets-of-leave men backing one another up.

THE PROMOTION OF MAJOR CHURCH HOWE. The promotion of Major Church Howe from the position of American consul general at Antwerp to the more important post of consul general at Montreal is a handsome endorsement of his work in the consular service.

THE SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS. The supreme court of Illinois has just handed down a decision affirming the right of Governor Dineen to re-

tain for himself and his assistants the \$240,000 collected as fees during his eight years' service as a state's attorney for Cook county. This ought to be a sufficiently shining example of the evils of fee perquisites to induce Illinois lawmakers to make sure that in the future fee offices are abolished, and salaries established for all public servants gauged according to the value of their services.

JAMES M. WOOLWORTH. With the death of James M. Woolworth has passed another Nebraska pioneer, who by his ability and his works reached a position of national renown.

CHANCELLOR WOOLWORTH, as he preferred to be called, stood at the very forefront of the legal profession, not only of the Nebraska bar, but of the American bar as well. In the period of his prime and power no western jurist was recognized superior to him as a thorough master of legal history and legal principles.

THE HIGH RECORD which his abilities commanded among his associates was fittingly demonstrated by his elevation to the presidency of the American Bar association—an honor thoroughly in keeping with his talents and preferences.

UNWARRANTED REFLECTION. Chicago Post. After Mr. Bryan has studied the drama how tame a democratic convention will appear to him.

REAL MEAN SUGGESTION. Detroit Free Press. People who admire the June bride don't stop to think that the young woman's mother has been working since last December on the details.

THE IDEAL AND THE PRACTICAL. Washington Post. Some of our college graduates could make a hit this year by cutting out the "Italy Lies Beyond the Alps" song and dance and giving the public an erudite essay on "What Shall We Eat?"

"DAD" TAPPING OUTLAWED. Buffalo Express. Both houses of congress have now passed the bill prohibiting political contributions by corporations in national elections.

VEGETARIAN FAVORITE. Cincinnati Tribune. The vegetarian has a right to live and promote his idea, and the administration has been of remarkable assistance to him of late.

TAPPED WITH SAME STICK. Cincinnati Enquirer. It is noted with some degree of sarcasm that a Pennsylvania railroad clerk saved \$5,000 while working on a salary of \$125 a month.

HARD JOB PUSHED TO A FINISH. Pittsburgh Dispatch. While other cabinet officers may cherish more or less well founded plans for succeeding to higher place, Secretary Hitchcock plods along at the congenial task of sending land thieves, large and small, but the large sizes preferred, to the place where they belong.

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that Mr. Breen was a candidate for nomination on that ballot and that by his ruling his name gave him a supposed advantage in position on the ballot over his opponent whose name began with the letter further down in the alphabet helped him to be mistaken?

Whatever else may be said about the arrangement for the opening of the Russian Duma, there is no question but what an ample array of photographers was present and properly located to snapshot the royal procession at every step of the proceedings.

IN ADJOINING the investigation of Missouri oil companies until September Attorney Hadley has an opportunity to take advantage of the facts developed by the Interstate Commerce commission, but the companies will also have time to prepare their defense.

HARPER'S Weekly, which has been endeavoring so assiduously to promote a boom for President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton for the democratic presidential nomination should take the hint and send its preferred candidate on a trip around the world.

AFTER all, it seems to be a question of the number of locks on the Panama canal, nature having made an open waterway impossible, and it seems to be the opinion of the majority that the greater the number of locks the safer the enterprise.

NEVADA stands with California in threatening to bar from the state insurance companies which will not pay their San Francisco losses in full. Other states may do well to remember the reprobators.

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DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. June Weddings or Engagements. Are not complete unless the bride or bride-to-be has a diamond ring. If you can't afford to pay all now—then call and have it charged. Your credit is good.

This Watch \$12.75 a Week. This Diamond Ring \$25. Diamonds Advance. I received word yesterday from New York importers that diamonds would positively advance 10 per cent July 1st.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Time amends a good many prayers. Upright walking is the strongest talking. A deaf heart soon makes a dead conscience. Virtue is none the worse for a few vouchers.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The exit of Mr. Addicks from the Delaware situation is sufficient excuse for Tom Lawson to break into print. Outside the lordly Pullman porter cannot count himself a masterful tipster until he gets his hook on the Pennsylvania coal companies.

Pianos Here \$190 same quality Elsewhere \$250. Pianos Here \$210 same quality Elsewhere \$300. On Terms of \$10 Cash, \$6 and \$7 Monthly. A customer says he sees this announcement so often upon this page, and asks how we can sell these pianos so much under the price of other dealers.

JUNE WEDDING GIFTS. All Art Pictures Nicely Framed—You Can Get Them for \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10 and as high as your taste dictates. A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas St.