

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER EDITOR

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1906.

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

King Haxton VII will be fortunate if he succeeds in inspiring the Sagas as did his illustrious namesake.

A census of former Standard Oil employees may look like a subpoena from the United States court in a few days.

Cabbage growers are once more playing in luck. A Connecticut tobacco warehouse with its contents has been destroyed by fire.

Messrs. Greene and Doremus are doubtless glad to think packing house disclosures and rebate cases came before their trial was called.

Norway's ambition to make visitors feel perfectly at home cannot be questioned since Colonel Bryan has been requested to make a speech.

Martial law, even in Russia, does not have such an awful sound when declared to prevent repetition of outrages like those at Bialystok.

With the "bull pen" suit in Colorado, dismissed, the Centennial state will be forced to fall back upon the "Denver situation" for political sensations.

Now that the sultan of Morocco has signed the Algeiras protocol, European statesmen will probably endeavor to prove that it does not mean what it says.

Japanese called to testify for Admiral Rojesteveny might introduce several battered ships as evidence of the condition of his fleet at the time he surrendered.

Colonel Bryan's Commoner prints in full Colonel Watterson's oration to the home-coming Kentuckians. That is what one would call prompt and grateful reciprocity.

President Roosevelt is to be asked to pardon former Senator Burton, and, unless there has been a recent change in the state, the matter will yet become a political issue.

With 50,000 people in San Francisco still dependent upon charity for their food, it seems that the recuperative power of the golden west must have been somewhat overestimated.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky is supposed now to be the official recognized minority leader in the senate, but Bailey and Tillman will continue to trot at the head of the line.

Since the Interstate Commerce commission has decided to suspend hearings of coal men during the summer, it might interest public attention by calling the ice dealers upon the carpet.

A Colorado newspaper asks: "Why not stop the Russian butcher?" For the same reason, perhaps, that Colorado was permitted to fight its disgraceful labor war to a finish without outside interference.

The only logical conclusion to be derived from the act of the man who committed suicide because he feared a fatal result from the bite of a cat is that he did not want to enter the next world on the suggestion of a lower animal.

Unless some other occasion presents, Chancellor Day will not have another opportunity to break into the lime-light until he gives his welcoming address to the students of Syracuse university at the beginning of the new college year next September.

NEBRASKA IN THE SENATE.

It will soon be forty years since Nebraska was admitted into the union. In those forty years Nebraska has been represented in the senate from time to time by various men whose abilities commanded recognition for this state in the councils of the nation.

Among the first senators who introduced Nebraska into the capitol at Washington was the late General John M. Thayer, who rendered honorable and noteworthy service to the people. The late Senator Paddock was an industrious and effective worker in the public interest, although by no means attracting the attention accorded to General Van Wyck, who succeeded him and whom he in turn again succeeded.

Without disparaging the more recent senators, it can be truthfully said that Nebraska has at various times set a relatively high standard for its representation in the senate, and there is no good reason why the highest standard should at any time be lowered.

Nebraska is not behind other states in men of recognized achievements and commanding ability—in men who are experienced in government affairs and well versed students of public questions. If Nebraska is careful to send senators to Washington who will give the state a standing among other states and in whom all can take pride, we raise ourselves in the public estimation.

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Whether the mere money remuneration of our army officers be adequate or not, the fact remains that it is larger than most foreign governments pay, and in any event the nation opens to the young officer a career, if he is of the right stuff and appreciates his advantage, which falls to the fortune of but very few.

SECTIONALISM. Henry Watterson's protest against "sectionalism," in his address at Brown university, is a note in harmony with the spirit of the times.

There is an almost immeasurable gulf between the state of mind which about the time of the adoption of the national constitution led citizens of New York to refuse to permit New Jersey farmers to sell firewood and produce in the city market, or later caused the southern states to stop the national mails, and that which now demands national regulation of interstate commerce, national meat inspection and pure food laws.

Next to the civil war, which forced the north and the south to see and know each other better in spite of themselves, the compulsory, continuous commingling of the people through the amazing industrial development of the last few decades, for which the result of the war paved the way, has done most to break down the barriers of sectional ignorance.

Wisconsin railroads are up against a new proposition in a threatened suit by the state for taxes which should have been paid on freight charges earned and then rebated.

Sectionalism, which, in Mr. Watterson's pertinent phrase, "deals with the remote and unfamiliar," had the very foundation cut from under it by the establishment of such conditions.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American: Dowie has seen fit to explain how he came to believe that he is Elijah. So far no one has made a satisfactory explanation of how he induced other persons to believe the same thing.

Chicago Chronicle: The English bishop of Ripon addressed a mission meeting recently and told his astonished hearers that "if Christian churches get rid of some of their egotistical belief in their own infallibility they would probably get such a flood of instructive literature as would make for the federation of all those who are working in the mission field."

Wichita (Kan.) Eagle: We attended church some time ago and listened to a very good sermon, as sermons go. We enjoyed the singing and stood up with the brethren and sisters while they sang the good old hymn, "We Know Each Other There?"

New York Post: Mother Eddy is in one respect more powerful than President Roosevelt. She can refuse to see "Relegations." Hundreds of the faithful went to Concord yesterday, but were resolutely shut out of what Mrs. Eddy calls her "propria persona."

Manhattan cocktails costing 3 1/2 cents each are held responsible for two deaths in New York. Wood alcohol and hand-painted cherries usually reach the spot and put crepe on the door.

Some wives are mighty hard to please. A Chicago woman who occasionally asked her husband for money objected to having the coin rolled down her spinal column and hurried to a divorce court for relief.

St. Louis authorities show by statistics that 500 drug stores in that city are leagues ahead of 500 saloons in promoting race suicide by selling morphine and cocaine. Victims of the drug habit are found in all classes of society.

The new home of the New York Evening Post, which it hopes to occupy within a year, overlooks the old cemetery of St. Paul's church. Thus the paragrapher, viewing the perspective, may truthfully exclaim, "I see my finish."

Time and experience prove that the experts were off in asserting that Carrie Nation was afflicted with a surplus of wheels. The fact that Carrie scoops in \$9 a night as a platform attraction puts her in the safe and sane class.

A Chicago banker who opened up his institution every morning with pious supplications has fled in the bankruptcy court a prayer to be released from debts amounting to \$78,977. The prayers of his victims are too warm for publication.

Kaiser Wilhelm has a violent dislike for cats and it is believed in Berlin that he instigated the ordinance which puts a tax on felines of the capital. Unless a cat wears a collar and medallion showing that the tax has been paid it will be killed by the police.

S. W. Woodward of Washington, D. C., owner of historic old David Dudley Field estate on Eden Hill, Mass., is to erect a fine colonial house on the site of the old house. On the property still stands the old mission house in which John Sergeant lived, built about 1772.

Another Confidence Game Spoiled by the Postoffice Authorities. Baltimore American. The trial of "Dr." White is said to have cost the government \$2,900. It is money well spent, if in the results it shall prove warning to that class of enterprising speculators who seek to make a living out of the exploitation of human credulity and who believe that the United States mails constitute an easy and convenient medium for "working" the public.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. Don't Wait. Any longer to buy that Diamond or Watch you want. Let me help you, and I can if you will take advantage of my EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

A Dollar or Two a Week Will Do. This Ring \$20.00. This Ring \$5.00. This Ring \$30.00. \$1.00 a Week. 50 Cents a Week. \$1.50 a Week.

A MANDELBERG OMAHA'S LEADING JEWELER. 1522 FARNAM ST.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. Kindness makes all kin. Character is faith in conflict. "Oh, replied the new servant, who had overheard herself, 'ye hadn't trouble to bring me any, I ain't very hungry this mornin'."—Philadelphia Ledger.

STATEMENT OF THE OMAHA NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA, NEB. MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY JUNE 18, 1906

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts \$ 6,808,358.42. Overdrafts 6,563.33. U. S. Bonds, for Circulation 624,000.00. Stocks and Bonds 569,403.42. Banking House and Safety Deposit Vaults 200,000.00. U. S. Bonds for Deposits \$ 410,000.00. Due from Approved Reserve Agents 1,273,321.83. Due from Other Banks 1,304,202.90. Cash on Hand 1,440,383.69. Due from U. S. Treasurer 20,100.00. \$12,252,333.59

LIABILITIES. Capital \$ 1,000,000.00. Surplus Fund 200,000.00. Undivided Profits 85,165.79. Circulation 600,000.00. Deposits 10,367,167.80. \$12,252,333.59

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THE EXTENSIVE CONNECTIONS AND STRONG RESOURCES OF THIS BANK ARE AT THE SERVICE OF ITS CUSTOMERS.

Safety Deposit Vaults in basement of Omaha National Bank Building—safe, strong, convenient; \$5.00 per year and upwards.

Thirteenth Street, Between Farnam and Douglas

THE CRAMER PIANO. Not every one can afford a high-priced piano. All lovers of music admire the splendid Knabe, but not all are able to own one. For those who wish a piano at a moderate price, we have a piano made to our order, on our specifications—the CRAMER—and it thoroughly satisfies the demand for a piano at a reasonable price.