

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Not total sales, \$50,337. Daily average, \$655. C. C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1906. M. B. HINGSTON, Notary Public.

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

Later returns show "Pat" McCarren to be the real winner of the New York election.

People are still waiting for Mayor "Jim" official report on the hold-up insurance graft.

Panama may take a fancy to base ball, but it can never know the real strenuous life of America until it goes in for foot ball.

Omaha joins with its sister city across the river in extending cordial welcome to the veterans of the Army of the Tennessee.

In the court proceedings it is evident that Count Boul de Castellane is more anxious to hold his wife as an asset than as a companion.

As long as Texas rangers attempt to enforce "whiteman's law" among the descendants of Montezuma and Spanish brigands romance will still linger along the border.

The announcement of advance in wages to Standard Oil employees will not be hailed with delight by the general public until subsequent prices of oil are announced.

Governor Magoon is losing the friendship of Cuban liberals who have not been appointed to office and who are beginning to wonder why the "revolution" was started, anyway.

Kansas could hardly have been expected to do otherwise than have a "close" election when all other states were going republican—but it took no backward step on national issues.

Washington county and Sarpy county can for the first time claim the credit of electing a congressman in this district without in any way asking the aid or consent of Douglas county.

The president declares Herbert Parsons to be a trump and, as all what players know, a trump can take only one trick, hence the victory for all democrats in New York except Hearst.

The reappearance of the lone train robber in Missouri with the confirmation of the return of that state to democratic ranks is one of those coincidences more interesting than pleasant.

The initiative and referendum law has been on the statute books in a state of harmless inactivity for nearly ten years. We shall soon see whether or not it has been galvanized by the recent referendum on it into potential energy.

Returns from the Third congressional district afford conclusive proof that there is still something rotten on the Winnebago reservation in Thurston county, where the Indian land grafters and bootleggers are still trying to do business at the old stand.

Now that Californians have appealed directly to the State department on the subject of collecting insurance policies in German companies Emperor William has an opportunity to show that his good will toward America reaches as far as the pocket-book.

The fight for terminal taxation is not finished. The railroads may be depended on to combat it before the legislature with every artifice and influence known to its professional lobbyists. Those who have been paying city taxes for the railroads all these years must prepare to enforce their rights.

THE ST. PAUL REBATE VIOLATIONS.

The criminal rebate prosecutions in the federal court at St. Paul against four railroad companies on eleven indictments charging 147 violations, also against eleven individual officials of the roads and four grain companies receiving the rebates, are an incident that strikingly mark the progress of national law enforcement. Here all the parties to the violation, the receivers and the grantors of the illegal discriminations, as well as the corporation agents who arranged it, are called into court to answer.

In the earlier stages of the effort to punish rebate violations such a thorough proceeding was impossible because of the difficulty in procuring the necessary legal proofs, although extensive habitual disregard of the law on the part of the carrier companies and shippers was notorious. It was indeed a notable achievement of the Roosevelt administration when it succeeded in securing convictions against railroad rebaters by using the testimony of parties to the offense even at the cost of immunity. But the decisions of the supreme court of the United States that have resulted from arduous prosecution, the remedial legislation at the late session of congress and the turning inside out of the whole subject by judicial, commission and legislative investigation have at length so fortified the government, while correspondingly weakening the rebaters as to lay them all open to attack, whatever part they may have had in the violation.

These comprehensive prosecutions at St. Paul, in line with others elsewhere already begun or in preparation, establish the salutary fact of public policy that the anti-rebate law is a living fact, making it dangerous for all offenders, whether those who give or those who receive, or the go-betweens, in the consummation of its defiance.

MURDER ON "BELIEF." What appears to be a deliberate murder committed by a conspicuous member of society who was at once a judge and a congressman-elect critically raises the question whether in Louisiana the law penalizing homicide is a farce. The sole suggestion on behalf of the culprit is the one, in general terms, that he "followed the unwritten law," acting in the belief that he was avenging an affront to his family, a plea that competes in favor with that of "emotional insanity," where the fact of deliberate murder is indisputably certain.

The law provides appropriate remedy for serious affront to family, and belief, even though it were warranted, that affront had been offered, not only is no excuse for murder, but may conceivably aggravate the crime. The notion that belief or even knowledge that an offense has been committed authorizes the individual to take a life is utterly inconsistent with the fundamental conception of law and civilized society.

Yet in this sensational Louisiana case there is obvious intent, so flagrant are the circumstances of the crime, to resort to the demoralizing and anarchistic heresy of "the unwritten law," a plea which is a denial of all law and which if allowed generally would place human life at the hazard of individual caprice, belief or malice, rendering legal safeguards a mere sham. It is up to Louisiana justice to decide whether such a precedent shall be established in our day.

PENNSYLVANIA ROTTENNESS. The duty incumbent upon the state government of Pennsylvania, in absolute disregard of election statistics, is to attack and clean out the monumental corruption which has been disclosed in its operation. The fact that the republican party has secured control of all departments only enhances the obligation upon it to punish the wholesale frauds that have gone on in state administration, and the evil is so flagrant that failure now would be only an aggravation of the offense by sanctioning and protecting it.

The stenful scandal concerning the new state capitol is already nationwide, and unless that colossal and grotesque graft, whereby the public treasury was bled to the tune of \$9,000,000 for the furniture and decorations of a \$4,000,000 building shall be forthwith probed officially to the last detail of spoliation and the guilty condignly punished, the shame of Pennsylvania will be confirmed and complete and the fault of the republican organization obvious. It would be absurd to make pretense of reforms in minor branches of the state service, however much it is needed, if such towering robbery were let go unnoted.

Fortunately there is ground for hope that the incoming administration may grapple with the monstrous local abuses, though powerful influences within the party are implicated. Whether it be true that President Roosevelt received assurances to that effect, it is a fact that the state legislature at its last session enacted a remarkable series of reform legislation, among other improvements greatly enlarging the legal means for dealing effectively with just such a rotten state of affairs as has lately been exposed.

It will take at least a year and a half for the new telephone company, to whom a franchise has just been voted, to get its plant built and its exchange open. But there is nothing to prevent the city authorities from moving for an immediate reduction of rates on business telephones supplied by the present company along the lines of its offer of a few weeks ago.

It is a dollar a month can be saved on each business telephone in this city for eighteen months—the concession will be worth having, even if nothing more is secured. The fact that the present company offered this reduction voluntarily is pretty good evidence that it would not be unreasonable.

POLLARD PUTS IT BACK. Although elected by a substantial majority over an opponent whose campaign was waged solely on the question whether he was legally entitled to compensation for the entire term of the succession to Mr. Burkett, or only for that part of it actually served, Congressman Pollard has nevertheless decided to return to the government the \$1,900 in dispute. The letter, which he has made public, transmitting his check for that amount to the disbursing officer of the house is certainly creditable to his sincerity, but probably dismaying to his accusers.

Congressman Pollard admits that he has found no precedent exactly on all fours with his own case, and asserts that under the circumstances he does not want to place himself in a position of holding or claiming anything to which he has not a clear right. Had he responded to the demands of his political enemies during the campaign he would surely have been pilloried as confessing willful wrongdoing and would have in no way strengthened himself in the public estimation, whereas his present course cannot fail to secure for him credit, at least, for good intentions.

In the meanwhile, the public will wait patiently to learn whether the example set by Mr. Pollard will be followed by the late Candidate Shallenberger with reference to the mileage which he drew from the government as congressman, in reimbursement for railroad fare never paid out when he rode down to Washington on free transportation. If Mr. Shallenberger will now "put it back" a new political standard will have been established on both sides of the political fence in Nebraska.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The sweeping defeat of liberal party candidates for local offices in London and the provinces occasions great rejoicing in Tory circles, being considered a distinct rebuke to the liberal party and its labor allies. The conditions which provoked the party upheaval in local administrative offices related to municipal problems wholly and had no more relation to ministerial policies than city elections in the United States have to the policies of the federal government. Just as the minority party in the United States chuckles and waxes joyful over favorable "straws" in off years, so likewise the Tories take all the comfort possible from the local elections, magnifying their importance for the purpose of encouraging and strengthening party feeling. The primary cause of the revolution in local administrative affairs were extravagance in distributing public funds, municipal paternalism, excessive cost of public works and the inevitable increase in taxation. Taxpayers in England would be a rare class indeed that did not revolt against increased burdens, especially when normal taxation is difficult to bear. They demanded a change and worked for it. They struck right and left with their votes, caring little for party labels so long as the candidate was pledged to economy and reticence.

Hold Fast to a Good Thing. A powerful combination of letters is G. O. P. as long as it stands for Grip On Prosperity.

On the Grand Floor. The public debt was reduced by \$2,074,823 in October. Uncle Sam must be getting his groceries and household supplies cheaper than the rest of us.

Enough and to Spare. Philadelphia Record. As a mitigating circumstance the Japanese may possibly recognize the fact that the people of San Francisco have quite enough to do in educating their own children.

Great Opportunity for Gov. Hughes. New York Sun. The people expect great things of Mr. Hughes. Let him not disappoint them in a momentous juncture of the state. He takes his trust from the hands of the whole people. He is master of his destiny and of the destiny of the state. It is a noble and an inspiring prospect. May he seize it in a master grasp!

Rivalry in Big Battleships. Chicago Record-Herald. British admiralty officers have found that the great battleship Dreadnaught is already outclassed by Germany's latest warships, and that it will, therefore, be necessary for Great Britain to at once begin the work of building some bigger ones. The contest is an interesting one, but how long are the English and German taxpayers going to permit it to continue?

A Warning to Combines. Pittsburgh Dispatch. But one fact should be set down by the corporate and financial classes. Whatever strength Hearst has, and whatever danger to the future he presents, have been given to him by the abuses of the corporate world. He would be powerless if there were not a foundation of truth for his attacks. It is because of the spectacle of corporate lawbreakers and trust-fund manipulators going on with impunity that he frothy and frothy, and that he has power to call out the dangerous energies of the masses.

Admission and Explanation. Brooklyn Eagle. Athrose Bierce, author, today explained that he was the writer of the lines: The bullet that pierced Goebel's breast Cannot be found in all the west; Good reason, he said, for that. To stretch McKinley on his bier. Major Bierce explains he was writing the Hearst papers when Governor Goebel was killed. The bullet could not be found. Major Bierce, a friend of President McKinley, and he says, wrote the lines, not for the purpose of instigating assassination, but in prophecy that if such crimes as that against Goebel went unpunished, then the assassin's bullet would strike higher up. Twenty months later the prophecy was fulfilled, and McKinley was killed.

It was then, Major Bierce says, the enemies of Hearst dug up the lines, wrested them from their context and used them, just as Secretary Root did in his Utah speech, to appear Hearst republican, and to appear Hearst republican.

VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE. Significance of Republican Success in Nebraska. Kansas City Times. The corporation issue in Nebraska, since the state conventions were held, has not been acute for the reason that the corporations lost out in both conventions. But while good tickets, pledged by strong platforms, were nominated by both parties, the corporations threw their influence to the democratic side, probably because Sheldon, the republican candidate for governor, and Brown, the candidate for the United States senate, had made their reputations in fighting the issue of the railroads. The opposition to Sheldon and Brown included not only the combined strength of the railroads, but also the milling and lumber interests of the state. Because of the character of this fight, the republican victory in Nebraska is a people's victory. It is one more blow to corporation interference. It is a new evidence that the people, brought face to face with the issues of reform, are ready to wipe out or greatly reduce traditional majorities in favor of the right. It is a lesson in popular strength that should be a lesson to corporations that have interfered in politics.

"OPPORTUNITY." Helpful But Diametrically Opposed Philosopher. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The statement that no generalization was ever more than half true is an instance of its own meaning. It is seldom that we can get at two ways of looking at a text and expounding from it helpful but diametrically opposed philosophy. The sonnet "Opportunity," by the late Senator John J. Ingalls, is one of the finest and most-quoted bits of occasional American verse. A copy of it, more or less, gleams in, if it be not mistaken, one of the few things upon the walls of the president's office in Washington. From one point of view the poem is an exhortation to action, from another it is heavy with pessimism. They have good reasons for both. The Master of human destinies am I? Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Critics and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by Men and things, I pause to smile and sigh. I knock unbidden once at every gate. If sleeping, wake-if feasting, rise before The day is wily. It is the door of fate. And they who follow me, reach every sea, And find me dead, but those who doubt me hesitate. Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain, and unavailingly implore; I answer not, and I return no more.

There is truth on one side. At a recent convention in Louisville, Ky., Colonel R. J. Lowry, a banker of Atlanta, Ga., closed an address in these words: "I want to say for our people that we are optimists by nature; we turn to the bright side even in the darkest trials; we see 'books in running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything.' My old friend, the late Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, said to be something of a pessimist, wrote a poem on 'Opportunity,' which I am disposed to read to you, and then I want to send a reply to it by southern humorist, Judge Walter Malone of Memphis." This is the reply, truth from the other side, open to no charge of pessimism, and while of less poetic value, than Ingalls' lines, yet worth consideration with them: They do me wrong who say I come no more. When once I knock and fail to find you, For every day I stand outside your door. And I will you wake and rise to fight and win.

Will not for precious chances passed away; Weep not for golden ages on the wane; Each night I burn the records of the day; I write in every word I utter words of gladness. Laugh like a boy at splendors that have fled; To vanished joys be blind, and deaf and dumb; My judgments seal the dead past with my sword. They do me wrong who say I come no more.

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PLEASANTLY PUT.

"The doctor is a man of much depth of feeling." "He's thumped my left side in a truly heartless way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That man walking over there is a notorious grafter." "Why he doesn't look like a politician." "He isn't." "Then how is it that he is a grafter?" "He's a skin doctor, and grafting's his specialty."—Baltimore American.

"In the states where they have equal suffrage the women gossip must be a great help to their party?" "It made me prouder of my country than I have ever been before," answered the frank friend. "It shows that we are living in a land where the freedom of the press is absolutely unrestricted."—Washington Star.

"What did you think of my article?" asked the ambitious young journalist. "I've been sure to live for my country than I have ever been before," answered the frank friend. "It shows that we are living in a land where the freedom of the press is absolutely unrestricted."—Washington Star.

"Poor Jacks looked like a goner the last time I saw him." "I'm sure to live for four years at least. The president just appointed him to an office."—Philadelphia Press.

Jonah looked up from the market reports. "Well, well," he muttered, "if I'd known 'chance' would ever reach \$15,000 a ton that old sporter I'd travel with wouldn't have got away so easily." "And he heaved a sigh of regret."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HER FAITH. Chicago Record-Herald. "While you have faith in me," he said, "I will have strength to do my best." The blues on her cheeks were red. She pledged him all her faith, and pride He pushed the obstacles aside. "That ones had seemed to war his way. With many a longing, tender smile She read of triumph which he had. She gave him to the world a while. And heard men praise him and was glad.

The goal that in his youth had seemed So far away was won, and then Another goal beyond him gleamed. "Wherefore be pressed ahead again. Through dismal hours she sat alone. Through dismal days she vainly wept And longed to claim as all her own. Him that the world had won—and kept.

Hand Sapolio. Is especially valuable during the summer season, when outdoor occupations and sports are most in order. GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS AND CALLOUS SPOTS yield to it, and it is particularly agreeable when used in the bath after violent exercise. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

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A MATTER OF HEALTH

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