

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, Central Market. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1906.

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

When all glucose compounds are labeled King Corn may be surprised at the extent of his realm.

If Major Penrose is not soon qualified for a position in the secret service branch of the army he should consider his case hopeless.

In warning against premature application for money Mrs. Russell Sage intimates that birds are sometimes too early for the worm.

When the wireless telephone is perfected what will become of the sweet-voiced daisies whose chief occupation is repeating "line's busy"?

The foreshadowed retirement of James J. Hill may mean that the rule of no train movement except with the maximum load is not to be perpetual.

His Excellency Governor Savage went down into history as "the great parrot," but, His Excellency Governor Miley threatens to snatch his laurels away from him.

Secretary Taft's assurance that he would have to be roped and tied before the presidential nomination could be forced upon him should set at rest all rumors—but it won't.

In the meantime members of the Water board are drawing their salaries regularly for the onerous duty of voting their approval of bills for lawyers' fees and court costs.

Secretary Shaw's determination to make no proclamation of his plans for the future is a mild intimation of his belief that his future plans may depend on the plans of other people.

When Secretary Wilson gets through enforcing the thirty-six-hour law the railroads may realize that the Interstate Commerce commission is not the only government agent on their trail.

Now that New York banks have gone a whole week without showing less cash on hand than the law requires the financial stringency may be considered at least temporarily relieved.

The complaint that teaching is no longer a profession with low women, but a pastime pending matrimony, is good news to those who think woman reaches her highest sphere as a homemaker.

The man with a little bill in his inside pocket will not be so numerous at Lincoln during the session about to open if he really has to pay his railroad fare to and from the state capital in cold cash.

Army officers who confess themselves uneasy for fear of a proposed law to require the promotion of officers best qualified may expect to be accused of having small confidence in their own merits.

If Mexico is not careful it may find Indian depredations as well as native revolutions to be valid cause for intervention. President Diaz should forget his political opponents long enough to make the lives of visitors safer.

One of the candidates for speaker openly declares that he wants railroad votes and all other votes that he can get. The trouble is that the railroad votes do not go anywhere except on reasonable assurance of quid pro quo.

PEONAGE BY PAROLE. The exhibit of convicts liberated from the penitentiary on parole by Governor Miley is a startling disclosure of maladministration.

More startling still, however, is the palpable perversion of the parole prisoner law into a piece of machinery for the establishment of virtual peonage in Nebraska.

Conceding to Governor Miley for the sake of argument the excuse of good intentions or dense ignorance, he has woefully misconstrued the purpose of the parole prisoner law.

There are unconfirmed rumors of more insidious influences behind some of these legalized jail breaks, but irrespective of the why and wherefore a thorough reorganization of the parole business in Nebraska is imperative.

CHILD LABOR AND THE CONSTITUTION. A large part of Senator Beveridge's address before the Nebraska State Teachers' association for national regulation of child labor was naturally devoted to answering the states' rights objection, which denies to the federal government any jurisdiction whatever over the subject.

The child labor bill which Senator Beveridge has introduced and is championing in the senate, like the meat inspection and pure food laws, marks a signal extension of the constitutional grant to congress of power to regulate commerce between the states.

ALEXANDER J. CASSATT. The late Alexander J. Cassatt was another of the foremost captains of industry and finance who rose from the humble station in life.

Now that the inadequacy of our transportation system in general for existing tonnage and travel is realized by all, it is easier than it was a decade and a half ago to measure the genius of Alexander J. Cassatt.

of power, like that to regulate commerce between the states, are in general terms or relate to comprehensive subjects or principles as to be capable of immense extension in practical application.

SOME HISTORY RECALLED. The general advance in wages paid to railway employes, together with the unprecedented inflation of railway dividends, makes it interesting to recall a little history which is not yet a year old.

You are asking a great deal of us when you suggest that we sit by and permit the experiment to be made, under the very prosperous conditions we, as well as all others with whom we come in contact, are now enjoying.

As locomotive engineers we risk our lives daily to assist in maintaining commercial supremacy of the United States.

IMPROVED FREIGHT SITUATION. Abundant evidence is at hand that the public discussion caused by official investigation of freight movement difficulties is materially relieving the situation.

Encouraging and Discouraging. It is encouraging in one way, but discouraging in another, to observe that none of the numerous recent railroad wrecks has been due to heavy traffic.

Running into Debt. Municipal Loans for Posterity to Shoulder. Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court made an address at New Rochelle on the 18th inst.

Over in Chicago the question is whether the proposed compromise agreement with the street railway companies shall be submitted first for popular approval or shall be accepted on the part of the city forthwith.

whether Mr. Brome does not hold a similar commission from his patron saint, Ben White, the head lawyer of the Northwestern, which, as we all know, is "the only good railroad" in Nebraska politics.

Prediction of insular bankers that Japan is facing a financial crisis will do more to silence war talk than a favorable decision of the supreme court in the school case.

The charge that Duluth and Minneapolis chambers of commerce are organizations in restraint of trade can hardly be understood in Omaha.

It is unfortunate that publicity has been given to the fact that college athletes do not stand as high in their studies as other students.

It may be suspected that when Carnegie spoke in favor of the state appropriating large private fortunes on the death of their owners he was talking with his fingers crossed.

Blowing Hard Both Ways. Indianapolis News. After all the insistence that the Standard never was a trust, we are now informed that it is no longer one.

Could Not Be Much Worse. Chicago Record-Herald. People who are opposed to the principle of government ownership will, of course, insist that the coal famine in the north-west would be much worse than it is if the nation had possession of the railroads.

Land Hunger of the Japs. Cincinnati Enquirer. It is probably the solemn truth that Japan would like to have the Philippine Islands.

Keynote of the Age. Baltimore American. It is predicted that fraternalism is to be the keynote of the coming age.

Higher education for women received a great boost in the New Jersey Normal school the other day.

Knabe Cabinet Grand, \$450; Knabe Mignon Grand, the smallest real grand, \$750.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Minneapolis Journal: Thank heaven there is at least one question that the fathers of the republic really settled for us.

Milwaukee Sentinel: A Methodist church in Chicago is to install a bowling alley in the basement of the church building.

Baltimore American: A minister in Boston claims that he can restore the dead to life. They ought to lose no time in securing him for the issues of some of the democratic campaigns.

New York Tribune: Honor is to be given to the minister in Baltimore who has closed his church against a club which proposed to hold a raffle in it.

Springfield Republican: The ungodly cannot fail to observe that Archbishop Ireland has abandoned hope of ever receiving the red hat, at least under the reign of the present pontiff.

Domestic Pleasantries. "I want something for my husband that will surprise him—that will take his breath away."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Of the making of resolutions nowadays there is no end. The breaking comes later.

It is reported that Mrs. James G. Blaine, who got a hurry divorce at Sioux Falls, is about to hitch up with a rough rider.

Here alone by the fire we've sat, Huddled close with our memory; Hands clasped idly, we blindly wait.

THE KNABE PIANO Is the Master Key of Music —all music may be produced in a more or less pleasing manner on a piano of any make;

A Chance to Reciprocate. You undoubtedly received presents from some of your friends whom you probably forgot to remember. Would it not be wise to present them with some little token of your friendship and give them a NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.

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