

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Charles C. Rosewater, General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1907.

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

The court to the governor: 'What's the constitution between friends?'

Nebraska railroad managers did their best to have the terminal tax proposition placed in the unwritten law class.

'Trust your appetite,' says a health magazine. Most of us are willing to do so, but are prevented by the grocer.

The doctors now in session in Omaha are leaving a hot time, but are not different from other folks in this regard.

'How did Adam make a fire in the garden of Eden?' asks Mark Twain. Adam got his fire through eating an apple.

Omaha bowlers at the St. Louis tournament are making a very fine showing. This is a habit Omaha sportsmen have wherever they go.

That Chicago professor who thinks the art of courtship is being neglected ought to spend the heated term at almost any of the summer resorts.

The passing of the pass is not unaccompanied by some sorrow that finds its expression in levity, but the pass will pass just the same.

Railroad managers state it is necessary for them to raise the freight rates. Heretofore the shipper has always felt the necessity of raising the rates.

That mule that started the Honduras-Nicaragua war may now be turned into the same pasture with Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the Chicago fire.

In spite of the fact that San Francisco is one of the strongest organized labor cities in the country, the graft expositors are allowed to work overtime.

Prairie fires in western Nebraska remind us that the state isn't all grown up yet. Ample room for expansion may be found within Nebraska's borders.

A Kansas man has made affidavit that he recently saw a rat with horns. Still, some Kansans insist that the prohibition law is being enforced in that state.

Upton Sinclair insists that the destruction of Helicon hall was the work of an incendiary, and those Chicago packers may as well begin preparing their alibis.

Governor Deneau of Illinois, who has been in conference with President Roosevelt, looks very much like Mayor McClellan of New York. The resemblance is purely physical.

Several Nebraska towns are arranging to celebrate their prosperity. May festivals or harvest home festivals are splendid indications of the conditions prevailing in the state.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe charges President Roosevelt with having 'started a brush fire' against the railroads. At any rate, he seems to have succeeded in smoking 'em out.

President Roosevelt has been making some more federal appointments in Ohio. An applicant is pretty sure of an appointment in Ohio, if he can induce Senators Foraker and Dick to endorse his rival.

The sudden death of General Will was much deplored by Omaha people who knew him. As an officer and a gentleman General Will stood high in the service and was reckoned a soldier in the best sense.

POSTMASTERS IN POLITICS.

Politicians laughed when President Roosevelt, soon after his inauguration two years ago, issued a notice warning postmasters throughout the country from undue activity in party politics.

The postoffices in the smaller towns and even in some of the larger cities had been used for years as rewards for political workers, and had come to be recognized as very important cogs in the political machines of senators and congressmen.

The chairman of the county committee who produced the best results in a congressional election almost invariably appeared at Washington soon afterwards with either an application for his own appointment as postmaster at his home town or as the bearer of endorsements for some candidate of his naming.

A republican congressman from Indiana, who was defeated for re-election last fall, has already started to reconstruct his political machine through the postoffice route. He applied for appointment for himself as postmaster at Muncie and secured endorsements from every republican member of the Indiana legislature.

The reorganization of the Postoffice department has made it easier for the president to carry out his policy of divorcing the postal service from politics. Mr. Cortelyou, while a politician in his finger tips, has never been in the practical part of the game as it is played in the rural districts.

The house rent decision illustrates the length to which a court will go to accomplish a good purpose, at the risk of making itself ridiculous. The governor is now legally entitled under the constitution to free house rent, but it ought to be written into that document.

A peculiar condition exists in Russia, where property owners are complaining because bomb throwers, by their poor marksmanship in aiming at "men marked for removal," are killing innocent bystanders and destroying valuable property.

The death of Thomas Bailey Aldrich will bring grief to the many hearts that were cheered and refined by his writings, and regret to the many critics who recognized in him a man who did much to add radiance to American letters.

The Hon. Tremore One's confession that he "was born in grief, nursed in grief and raised in grief," may have been appropriate at the time, but the Hon. One has certainly plenty of company in his cave of gloom.

Canada's manufacturing interests, which have been developing rapidly in the last decade, have been given a new impetus by the action of the Dominion Parliament in raising the rates of duty

THE HOUSE RENT DECISION.

While every patriotic citizen of Nebraska will gladly concur in the ruling of the supreme court that Governor Sheldon should be entitled to occupy the executive mansion free of rent, the decision by which that result has been obtained will, we believe, be ranked with several other freaks perpetrated by our supreme court.

The language of our constitution is plain and explicit, to the effect that not only the governor, but every executive officer as well, shall receive no other emolument or perquisite by virtue of his office than the salary prescribed in the constitution.

The fact is, however, that the constitution requires other officers besides the governor to reside at the state capital. It declares that "the governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts and treasurer shall reside at the seat of government during their terms of office."

Carrying the comparison still further, the constitution requires every member of the legislature to be in attendance upon the biennial sessions at the seat of government not less than sixty days. It says, further, "that neither members of the legislature nor employes shall receive any pay or perquisites other than their salaries and mileage."

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The visit of Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D., to Rome was the means of securing from Pope Pius X a significant expression on the moving cause of the separation of church and state in France.

The fusionists are beginning to worry for fear the republicans will adjourn the legislature without completing their work. In this, as in other matters, the wish is father to the thought. If the republicans would only follow the fusion program how happy all would be, but they won't.

The improvement league has determined on Saturday as a general clean-up day. The sentiment is good, but it should be extended to make every day a clean-up day. Don't wait for the health officer, but get busy on your own motion.

President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford spent only fifteen minutes at his conference at the White House. That may seem like a short visit to those who do not know how much Mr. Roosevelt can say in fifteen minutes.

George Gould explains to his stockholders that the increased cost of operating his railroads is due to the advance in the price of labor and fuel. Mr. Gould neglected to state that the patrons of the road still pay the bills.

The new constitution of Persia which went into effect recently, is an instrument of force and vitality, and aims at a popular form of government. Its preamble declares it to be based on "the noble principle that the entire people of a country have, each according to his rank and station, a right and a share in the investigation and control of public affairs."

Mr. Beveridge laments the passing of the good times when United States senators lived on small houses. There were great compensations in those days. If a grand looking young man couldn't be cock of the walk at the capitol he could at least be the stellar attraction at the hash foundry.

The United States gave Japan its start in civilization and educated many of its young men who became leaders in the making of modern Japan. Now John D. Rockefeller proposes to give \$50,000,000 to start an awakening in China. Perhaps we have some reason to regret the awakening unless we find some satisfactory means of checking what we are pleased to call the "yellow peril."

Henry Clews is one Wall street banker who does not accept the theory that Roosevelt is responsible for the tumble in stocks. He has contended for the last six months that the gambling spirit in securities had reached the limit, and that reaction was sure to follow. But the president's enemies have never thought to place the blame on the gamblers themselves.

THE DELIGHT OF HIS COUNTRYMEN.

The whole English-reading world will learn with a keen sense of bereavement that Thomas Bailey Aldrich is dead. Graceful and witty, full of imagination, poet, essayist and humorist, he has been the delight not only of his countrymen, but of all others whose language was his, for a generation.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

SUNNY GEMS. "Have you seen Bibulous lately?" "The last I saw of him he was half seas over." "That's odd, for when I met him he was near the port." "Baltimore American."

POLITICAL DRIFT. Chicago will get Dunne up or down April 2. Last winter's primary election under the new law cost Pennsylvania about \$1,000,000.

ON THE RANCH. Moin O'Neill. There was a sound of whistling wings over the house last night. And the wild duck dropped in the creek below, resting upon his flight.

Children's Suits. It is not too early to form an idea of what the boys and children will wear this summer. We'd like to show you the new patterns in Sailors, Russians, Norfolk and two-piece suits.

The Success of the Hospe Clearance Sale. Is due to the fact that all times of the year we sell each piano on its actual merits, without exaggeration or misrepresentation.

We Save You \$50 to \$150 on a Piano. Even though the thought of buying a piano was an indefinite one, it will pay you handsomely to call and see what's going on at the Hospe store.

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