

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, Publisher. M. B. STANGATE, 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.

At least weather conditions are appropriate for "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" performances.

The only thing in the way of the establishment of universal peace is the refusal of the nations to agree to stop fighting.

Spain is strongly tempted to spend \$77,000,000 for a new navy, the lack of the \$77,000,000 being the only thing in the way.

Senator Tillman may bring his pitchfork to Omaha, but he is not likely to find much hay to toss on the fire he is trying to kindle.

The Woodrow Wilson presidential boom shows symptoms of life occasionally, in spite of the repeated endorsements of it by Harper's Weekly.

"President Roosevelt is going to be absolutely quiet for three months" says a Boston paper that evidently does not know President Roosevelt.

"Secretary Taft is the biggest and broadest man now in public life" says Congressman Burton of Ohio. The statement can be proved by Taft's tailor.

Hoboes will drop Cleveland from their itinerary, now that the police judge there is sentencing them to take daily baths whether they need them or not.

Theodore Shonts promises to endow a chair in the Drake university. That is better than endowing the French duke who has been trying to marry his daughter.

Pittsburg papers are modestly calling attention to the fact that the last Pennsylvania millionaire to become involved in a nasty scandal in New York lived in Philadelphia.

Greece and Italy both report a marked decrease in the output of olive oil. No hardship will be felt so long as the cottonseeded oil output of our southern states holds out.

"The democratic candidate for vice president should be a good campaigner" says the Houston Post. It would help more if he could make a noise like a cash register.

The railroad managers have been too busy with traffic to institute those proceedings in bankruptcy which they assured us were certain to follow the passage of railway regulation bills.

President Roosevelt has intimated that he is not going into the presidential game, either on his own account or for the purpose of making a sacrifice hit to advance Secretary Taft in the bases.

Lord Kitchener says that a flying column of infantry should not carry plants and kitchen ranges with them. Certainly not. The British soldier in the field should limit his extra baggage to his umbrella, bath tub, evening dress and a few essentials of that character.

Speaker Cannon places his favorite brand of emphasis on a denial that he is helping the Fairbanks boom. Cannon's first choice for the place is a grizzly whiskered statesman from Danville, Ill., who has twice been speaker of the house of representatives at Washington.

SAVING THE AMERICAN RACE.

Dr. Charles F. Aked, the newly imported New York pastor, and Luther Burbank, the plant expert, have both sounded warnings within the week against dangers which threaten the future of the American people.

Prof. Burbank sees a similar danger, but he has a different remedy. "We are more crossed," says he, "than any other nation in the history of the world and here we meet the same results that are always seen in a much crossed race of plants, all the worst as well as all the best qualities of each are brought out in their fullest intensities."

Both Dr. Aked and Prof. Burbank are worrying themselves needlessly about the dangers that threaten the "primal American stock."

OPTIMISM OF THE GOULDS. George Gould and his associates in the railroad business have refused to share any of the gloomy forebodings of other railway financiers as to the outlook for either the immediate or remote future of the transportation interests in this country.

Officials of the bureau of labor make no attempt to explain the causes of the rise and fall of prices, explaining that the causes "are too complex, the relative influence of each too uncertain, in some cases involving too many economic questions to permit their discussion in an article dealing only with the facts and figures."

Moreover, Stuyvesant Fish, recently elected a member of the board of directors of the Gould system of railroads, furnishes evidence in an interview that the Gould optimism is to take the form of deeds, rather than words.

LESS POLITICS—MORE BUSINESS. Now that the district court has handed down its decision in the mandamus suit brought to determine who is city engineer, the people of Omaha who pay city taxes and want to get the worth of their money will all join in a petition that we may have less politics and more business in the city hall.

SACCY NICARAGUA. President Zelaya of Nicaragua apparently is taking a mean advantage of the fact that Secretary Taft, the political diplomatist of the administration at Washington, has engagements that will keep him busy for several months.

The trouble arises over the refusal of Honduras to pay the expense of being whipped by Nicaragua. Not satisfied with achieving a victory over the Honduras and driving President Bonilla into exile, the president of Nicaragua has filed a claim for indemnity in which he asks Honduras to pay all the expenses of both parties to the contest.

This business of policing Central and South America is getting to be a pretty big job even for Uncle Sam. As soon as one insurrection or revolution is suppressed trouble breaks out in the

next block, and Mr. Taft cannot be in more than three or four places at once. It is hoped war with Nicaragua may be averted, particularly as we are right on the eve of an international peace conference at The Hague and also because the American volunteers will soon be needed in the harvest fields.

THE HIGHER PRICE LEVELS. The bureau of labor at Washington has just completed the compilation of statistics secured from a wide investigation into the cost of living for the year 1906. The figures now published relate to wholesale prices, and the bureau is at work upon returns showing retail prices which will be printed in July.

The investigations by the bureau included prices of farm products, food, clothes and clothing, fuel and lights, building material, drugs and chemicals, furniture and house furnishings and all of the necessities of living.

One of the lumber concerns included in the suit brought by the attorney general under the anti-trust law to dissolve the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association objects to the report of the referee. Some people do not know when they are well treated.

That midnight marauding expedition of the democratic city council into the city engineer's office proves to have been in vain. That is the sort of amusement, however, most enjoyed by some of the councilmanic statesmen.

Senator Dick is convinced that Senator Foraker would not prove a reactionary if elected president. Senator Dick is perfectly safe in making such assertions, as there is no chance of the question ever being put to test.

What has become of the bold reformers? asks a Chicago paper. Most of them are planning to spend the summer with their wife's people, as this is an off year in politics.

How Great Men Differ. Mr. Watterson thinks Mr. Bryan talks too much. Mr. Bryan thinks Mr. Watterson writes too much, and each gentleman will find many followers on their respective thinnings.

As Omitted Chapter. The Bureau of Labor, after careful investigation, learned that prices are on a higher level than for seventeen years.

Prominence and Privacy. In prohibiting newspaper men from congregating on the White House grounds or going to the White House doors—front or back—after nightfall the president is merely calling attention to the fact that he has a home and wants to enjoy it.

Greedy Milk Dealers Curbed. As the situation now stands, any milk dealer using a bottle under the proper state or local property laws, is liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$100 for each offense.

Putting Water on Roosevelt's Wheel. About the most obscure son of a great man is Mr. Jesse R. Grant, son of President Grant. It is true that he once attracted some attention by renouncing the party of his father and joining the ranks of the democracy under the leadership of Mr. Bryan.

The application of the Northwestern road to be allowed to base its passenger fares on circuitous lines according to the mileage of the short distance route would indicate that there is no present intention in that quarter to

content the 2-cent fare law, but rather to adjust rates to the new conditions. The reduction of through rates to the sum of the locals will also come in time.

William Jennings Bryan has suffered the first severe setback in his propaganda for government ownership of railroads. The battery of high school debaters, right out of Mr. Bryan's home town of Lincoln, has been silenced by the representatives of the Omaha High school, arguing for private ownership and operation, subject only to government regulation.

The inviolable freedom of the press has been invaded by the institution by the faculty of a Nebraska college of a censorship over the student publication. This invasion of a sacred right guaranteed by the constitution should be indignantly resented and resisted.

No postoffice red tape should be allowed to prevent prompt transportation of the mails between the Omaha postoffice and depots and substations. The postoffice department will surely find some way to give Omaha people modern mail facilities rather than force them back to the pony express of pioneer days.

According to the report of the city comptroller, Omaha's Water board has spent \$24,894.85, of which \$23,000 in round figures has been absorbed for salaries of the water commissioners, its lawyers, engineering experts and stenographers.

Commander Peary needs but \$60,000 more to equip his expedition for another dash at the north pole. It would be worth while to subscribe to him and let him chase the north pole back where it belongs, instead of allowing it to float around over the corn belt.

Norfolk News: A monument to the late Edward Rosewater has been suggested by the Hastings Tribune. No greater monument could exist to his industry and toil than the Bee building in Omaha and The Omaha Bee itself.

Blair Courier: The Camden, N. J., Post-Telegram suggests the propriety of erecting a monument to the memory of the late Edward Rosewater. The Hastings Tribune seconds the motion and makes the first contribution, offering \$5 for this purpose.

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"A young man," said the man of ready-made maxims, "should learn to say 'no'." "That's right," answered Senator Sorghum, "but who has the habit of saying 'no' saves himself a lot of wear and tear when people get to asking him to resign."—Washington Star.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Now the young man's fancy may safely turn to straw beds. Just as the country is about to open a few cans of hot air, attractive berona impudently hint, "Now is the time to fill your bins."

Advice from the vicinity indicate that Medicine Hat has got on the lid and taken a vacation. The strain of working overtime will tell. Chicago has a Judge Fike and New York a Judge Fagin. Yet ordinary laymen are expected to keep the night face in the presence of either court.

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A ROSEWATER MONUMENT.

Beatrice Sun: The Rosewater monument is one of the things that the press of Nebraska can consistently and persistently promote.

Waterford Republican: There is talk among the editors of the state of a monument to the late Edward Rosewater. The suggestion is a very good one.

Ord Quia: A monument? Yes, and here's helping toward the end. But let the monument be not an inert piece of marble. No matter how beautifully sculptured, that could not duly commemorate an active and vigorous work as Edward Rosewater.

Beatrice Times: There is a generally favorable response to the suggestion that a monument should be built by Nebraska newspaper men to the memory of Edward Rosewater. As to its location, we entirely agree with the Kearney Hub. It says: "And what more appropriate place for it could be chosen than the center of the main corridor of the capitol building, a perpetual reminder to the state officials that Rosewater was interested during life would be the proper place for the endowment."

Aurora Republican: The suggestion has been made by the Hastings Tribune that it would be a fitting thing for the newspaper men of Nebraska to raise a fund for the erection of a monument to the late Edward Rosewater, whose voice and pen did much for Nebraska throughout the third of a century during which he edited The Omaha Bee. No class of men are more capable of appreciating the services rendered by Rosewater than the state than his fellow workers in the newspaper vocation, and the Tribune's suggestion should be acted upon without delay.

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A LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work.

Symptoms. If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, bowels constipated or irregular, bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "rising" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, or biliousness, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Of Golden Seal root, which is one of the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: "Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and headaches accompanying same."

Dr. Grover Cox, of New York, says: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises an especial influence over mucous surfaces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (purgative) it has few equals."

Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, author of the AMERICAN DISPENSATORY, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about it, and also Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder says: "It stimulates the digestive processes and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is enriched, and the general improvement of the glandular and nervous systems are natural results."

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Advertisement for Perfect Womanhood and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Includes an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the benefits of the medicine for various ailments.