

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1907. (Seal.) M. B. HUNSADE, 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.

Mr. Carnegie should take the precaution of supplying his dove of peace with a suit of armor plate.

The unseasonable season has its compensations. The spring poem crop is a complete failure this year.

The first "rule of the road" for the city authorities to enforce is that which puts a speed limit on automobile scooters.

Contrary to the impression which certain folks are evidently attempting to create, President Roosevelt is not on trial at Boise.

Ambassador Bryce is now lamenting the fact that America has no great dramatist. This looks like a direct thrust at David Belasco.

After all these doctors and surgeons have come and gone the death rate in Omaha should be polite enough to reduce its dimensions for a little while.

"The Road to the White House" is the name of a new puzzle. Colonel Bryan has been working on that puzzle for years without finding the proper solution.

Colonel Waterson has outlined a platform on which the democrats may win in the next campaign. Why not nominate the colonel? He's no molly-coddle.

"The man who whistles seldom swears," says the Baltimore American. Yet most of us would rather hear a man swear than to listen to his whistling.

Vice President Fairbanks and Secretary Taft have each had cigars named after them. The Taft should be a fat club house and the Fairbanks a panatella shape.

The New York World is still asking "What is a democrat?" A democrat is a man who either votes against the republican candidates or goes fishing on election day.

A Chicago congressman declares the mortgaged automobile is a national peril. The pedestrian, however, would as soon be hit by a mortgaged one as by one paid for in spot cash.

Governor Cummins of Iowa is still insisting that President Roosevelt should accept another term. Governor Cummins has tried the third term idea and finds nothing wrong in it.

Tom Lawson is said to be traveling in Italy. It is safe to wager, however, that he is not registering as Tom Rockefeller or Tom Pierpont Morgan, in order to conceal his identity.

Without betraying any confidence, The Bee is free to remark that it is a trifle early to set out tender plants that are expected to bud into congressional nominations a year from next fall.

Commander Peary's latest discovery is that the weather in the vicinity of the north pole is no colder than it is in the vicinity of the men he is asking to advance \$60,000 to equip his next Arctic expedition.

Congressman Longworth declares that "no possible contingency could arise that would induce the president to accept a third term." "Nick" knows his father-in-law too well to make an assertion like that without proper information on the subject.

THE UNION PACIFIC BOND ISSUE.

The decision of President Harriman and the directors of the Union Pacific to ask the stockholders of the road at their June meeting to authorize the issue of \$100,000,000 additional 4 per cent convertible bonds to be offered to the stockholders at 95 is significant in its bearing upon the present condition and future prospect of this great railway system.

The financial report made to the board of directors is a flattering testimonial to the prosperity of the section served by Union Pacific rails. The estimated earnings for 1907, deducting operating expenses and other forms of disbursement, are placed at \$36,000,000, and Mr. Harriman predicts an actual income in excess of this amount.

He estimates that after the payment of all dividend accounts and other claims against the company, a balance of \$12,000,000 will remain over and above all requirements of every kind. Such a showing assures a speedy disposition of the new bond and stock issue and is a tribute to Mr. Harriman's profitable management of the Union Pacific property.

THE GOVERNMENT OF WASHINGTON. A report to the president by James B. Reynolds, who has been investigating conditions of government in the District of Columbia, recommends, and, sweeping changes in the present form of control of affairs of the national capital.

He suggests (1) the creation of a governor of the district; (2) the creation of seven departments to be under the charge of commissioners; (3) a municipal council, composed of the seven commissioners, which shall pass ordinances regulating the affairs of the district; and (4) a committee of 100 to represent all general civic interests.

The government of the District of Columbia has been a vexed problem for many years, and the Reynolds proposition will undoubtedly appeal to the residents of the city who are eagerly anxious for a change from the present form. Under the existing arrangement, congress is the town council of the city, and every measure, from cleaning the snow from the streets to the opening of boulevards and construction of public improvements, has to be acted upon by both houses of congress.

While the Reynolds plan may not be the most desirable that could be offered, it will be welcomed by Washington people as a promise of relief from conditions now wholly unsatisfactory and in some respects almost intolerable.

RETIREMENT OF SENATOR PLATT. Official announcement of Thomas Collier Platt that he will not seek reelection to the United States senate is a signal for the curtain on one of the most remarkable careers in the history of American politics. It will mean the exit from the senate of the premier of machine politics, a "boss" in the old sense of the term, with no rival in the art of political manipulation for personal preferment since Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania.

His retirement will leave Aldrich and Elliker as the only members of the senate who measure up to the definition of "boss" and who still retain undisputed domination of the party machines in their own states.

No intimation of a surrender of his hold on the party organization is voiced in Senator Platt's announcement. In health, from which he has suffered for more than a half century, is sufficient excuse for his decision, but back of that is the fact, which the wily old politician must realize, that his political methods are no longer in keeping with the spirit of the times.

The bishop of Nebraska, who resides in New York, has been appointed to take supervision of the American Episcopal churches in Europe. This, however, will not interfere with his supervision of the Episcopal churches of Nebraska through a long-distance telescope.

The city authorities are said to be busy on an ordinance to enforce the rule of the road on drivers of vehicles on our streets. This will be good as

day Mr. Roosevelt became president, the contest between Roosevelt policies and Platt policies has been keen and constant, until the former have triumphed. Senator Platt's days of usefulness in the senate are over. He can no longer be of value to the special interests he has served or to the politicians who have profited by the methods he has championed and pursued.

Although prominent in party councils for nearly fifty years, no legislation of importance bears Senator Platt's impress. His entire effort in the senate has apparently been to perfect plans for the control of federal patronage upon which his political supremacy rested. Perhaps the one exception to this has been his constant and effective work in preventing parcels post legislation and other measures threatening to interfere with the profits of the express companies which were the source of his large private fortune.

A CHANCE FOR THE COMMISSION. For some reason or other not visible on the surface the railroads operating in Nebraska seem to be indisposed to obey that part of the anti-pass law which requires them to report the names of all pass holders supplied by them each month.

Omaha is already a principal sheep market of the country. Although the wool does not necessarily go with the sheep, there is no good reason why in time Omaha should not become a recognized wool market as well.

Soothing Salve. Kansas City Journal. "Bryan may be saving money," says an exchange, "but every dollar of his money is clean." And every dollar of it is sound, thanks to the failure of Bryan's financial doctrine.

Straining National Digestion. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Inmigrants are arriving at the rate of more than 100,000 a month, and still the demand for labor exceeds the supply.

Active Pursuit of Rebates. Springfield Republican. More railroads have fallen under federal indictment for giving rebates to the Sugar trust. These cases apparently arise out of those brought against the New York Central, which cost that road fines of about \$200,000, and the Sugar trust a smaller sum.

How Times Have Changed. Philadelphia Record. When the veteran magnate, J. J. Hill, visited the White House the other day the president was at breakfast, and so he journeyed on to the west without an interview.

"Air Line" Hits Terminal. Wall Street Journal. The much advertised New York & Chicago Air Line at present extends from about four miles of completed tracks near LaPorte to the federal court room in Chicago, where an action is pending for an injunction, an accounting, etc.

POLITICAL DRIFT. Boss Cox of Cincinnati quickly leaped into the Taft band wagon when the Taft road roller approached.

The police of Chicago indicted for collecting a fund to aid the Dunne campaign might effectively plead that the money did not do any good.

Not a single vote was cast in either house of the Pennsylvania legislature against the repeal of the Pennsylvania libel law. The governor signed the bill, thus formally interring a law that was lifeless at its birth.

Several towns in eastern Washington and northern Idaho are boasting a plan to carve a new state out of the converging corners of Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

New York senators who have entered into a combine to defeat the policies of Governor Hughes are hearing from home. Their mail is loaded with letters and postal cards bearing sentiments like these: "We will give you a dose of your own medicine at the polls." "You traitors had better make up your minds that the days of craft have gone forever. Get wise."

far as it goes, but it should be supplemented by the enforcement of a rule that will prevent sieve-bottomed wagons hauling refuse, dirt, cinders, sand and similar materials from spreading their contents all over the pavements.

The Arkansas legislature's bill against race track betting was amended by a clause exempting from its operation the ground occupied by the racing association at Hot Springs.

It is reported on questionable authority that President Roosevelt is backing Governor Hughes for the republican presidential nomination. On equally good authority it is stated that the president is forming a combination to wrest the control of New York politics from Governor Hughes.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The collapse of a warehouse in the wholesale district promises to make way for a new eight-story building for Omaha.

South Omaha is also contributing freely to the population of the Douglas county jail. Perhaps that inspection committee will furnish pretext for Mayor Hoctor of South Omaha to follow the example of Mayor Dahiman of Omaha by going into the wholesale pardon business.

Budapest has a famine in domestic help because all the servant girls are coming to America. Housewives in this country will naturally wonder what becomes of all the Budapest girls after they arrive in America.

The Favorite Weapon. Philadelphia Ledger. Although the president has been firing rifles at 450 miles, the big stick continues to be his favorite long range weapon.

A Hair-Raising Finish. Washington Post. An Omaha man boasts that he has not been sick since he let his whiskers grow—thirty-five years ago.

Prisoner at the bar, are you guilty or not guilty? "Faith, and phwat are yez there fur but to find that out?"—Baltimore American.

"I suppose you write for posterity?" observed the visitor to the scribe with balding brow. "Me? Not on your life," frankly responded the person addressed. "Ever notice checks being signed by posterity?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Prisoner at the bar, are you guilty or not guilty?" "Faith, and phwat are yez there fur but to find that out?"—Baltimore American.

"I hear the Swaddlefords have separated. What was the trouble between them?" "O, it's the same old story." "Incompatibility?" "No; same old story. I said—about his

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

As the time approaches for opening of the second universal peace congress at The Hague it is apparent that an important feature of the program will receive scant consideration. The optimistic advocates of restricted armament have presented irrefutable arguments in favor of calling a halt in the rivalry of world powers in naval and military expansion.

Italian salt is heavily taxed, not because it is a luxury, but because it is a necessity, and the poor suffer greatly. Sugar is taxed also, even in the frivolous form of white ornaments on the top of a cake.

Godley—If men really would "vote as they pray" this would truly be a happy world. Wiseman—Yes, but in that case you wouldn't get some men to the polls once in ten years.—Philadelphia Press.

"What we want in this domestic machinery," she explained with flashing eyes, "is something to choke off useless discussion." "Perhaps," he retorted, "but nothing would do that short of a throttling engine."—Washington Herald.

The moving cause of the disorders reported in Punjab, upper India, is the insufficient participation of the natives in the government of the country.

Grandfather's Cure for Constipation. GREAT medicine,—the Sawbuck. Two hours a day sawing wood will keep anyone's Bowels regular.

Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipation and,—a Ten-Mile walk will do, if you haven't got a wood-pile.

Cascarets are the only means to exercise the Bowel Muscles without work. They don't Purge, Gripe, nor "upset your Stomach," because they don't act like "Physics."

They don't flush out your Bowels and Intestines with a costly waste of Digestive Juice, as Salts, Castor Oil, Calomel, Jalap, or Aperient Waters always do.

Cascarets move the Food Naturally, digesting it without waste of tomorrow's Gastric Juices.

The thin, flat, Ten-Cent Box is made to fit your Vest pocket, or "My Lady's" Purse. Druggists—10 Cents a Box.

Be very careful to get the genuine made only by the Sterling Rectory Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "COC."

Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder. The Careful Housewife uses Absolutely Pure. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

having been kept out late on account of sitting up with a sick friend. She had heard it so often that she got tired of it.—Chicago Tribune.

"I am sure the public will learn to sympathize with my views," said the theoretical statesman. "Indubitably," answered the practical politician. "But sympathy is all you'll get."—Washington Star.

THE TALE OF A WAIST. One day my teacher wore a waist—'Twas old and brown and faded. She had her last on all occasions—She looked forlorn and jaded.

She made our work so pleasant—She smiled at staid Grace. And never thought of scolding When Tommy lost his piece.

Omaha. BAYOLL NE TRELE.

Advertisement for Omaha's Most Beautiful Woman in Next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

Advertisement for Probabilities. Our prediction for to-morrow and Sunday is fair and warmer. That calls for a new suit which is to be found here in half a dozen distinctly new models. \$15.00 to \$40.00.