

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public

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

A fortune awaits the inventor of a waterproof straw hat.

As a "booster" Governor Sheldon is entitled to an honorary degree.

A former pal of Harry Orchard is said to have committed suicide.

Nebraska Eagles will hold their next annual meeting at Alliance.

A member of the Russian Duma is no longer looked upon by the life insurance companies as a good risk.

No matter what the future may have in store for him, Secretary Taft will always know that Omaha is on the map.

Omaha's dog-muzzle controversy is to go up to the supreme court.

Kuroki is said to know but four English words, one of which is "How".

The defense in that trial at Boise will call 200 witnesses to prove that Harry Orchard is a liar.

It might be easier to prove that Harry Orchard is a liar if all the men he claims to have assassinated were not very dead.

Russian delegates to the peace conference at the Hague will not try to press samples of their home brand on their colleagues.

According to William Dean Howells, it is a crime for a poet to accept pay for his poems.

Women's organizations in Sweden are designated as "Dammklubs".

Maine is making official effort to replenish its supply of lobsters.

Oklahoma is talking about sending a blind man to the United States senate.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco complains he has not received justice.

The sultan of Morocco has agreed to pardon Ratsul, the bandit.

Wheat advanced 2 cents a bushel in Chicago on the report that the thermometer was standing at 100 in the shade in Kansas.

Railroad lawyers want the supreme court of Nebraska to mandamus the State Board of Assessment.

GOVERNOR HUGHES AND MR. BRYAN

The railroad managers in New York doubtless will be surprised to learn from W. J. Bryan of Nebraska that the 2-cent fare law in New York was vetoed by Governor Hughes because "the railroads have such an enormous influence in politics."

Possibly it would be unfair to charge Mr. Bryan with ignorance of existing conditions in New York and the impelling motive that caused Governor Hughes to veto the 2-cent rate bill passed by the New York assembly.

If the public utilities commission in New York does its duty Mr. Bryan probably will see the fulfillment of his prediction that "the next governor of New York will not veto a 2-cent rate bill."

PURSuing THE WISE COURSE: The local brewers are certainly pursuing the wise course in preparing to accept the provisions of the Gibson law, which goes into effect next month.

Secretary Taft declared to his Omaha hearers that he had left pieces of his voice planted at railroad stopping points from one end of Nebraska to the other.

What the Manufacturers Are Doing to the Consumer: Who is the burden-bearer now? Who buys the state-inspected cow?

It is reported officially that Manila's streets have been kept so clean that contagious diseases are now entirely unknown there.

Colonel Alexander Troup, leader of the Bryan forces in Connecticut, says that Colonel Bryan, if nominated, could be elected "at the present time."

Kansas City is whooping it up already to secure the next republican national convention. The only serious obstacle in Kansas City's way is a little village called Chicago.

The enforcement of a wide tire regulation on all vehicles doing heavy hauling would be the most practical precaution for the protection of our street pavements.

At any rate, that Chicago actress who announced her engagement to Montgomery Ward, Jr., got a lot of mighty good advertising out of it before the public learned that there is no Montgomery Ward, Jr.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

The shrinkage of stocks and bonds noted in Wall street quotations bores the small spenders of New York in an aggravating manner.

For the first official act of United States Senator Bankhead of Alabama should be to write a letter of thanks to Richmond Pearson Hobson for defeating him for congress.

Possible Change of Tune: Indianapolis News. With that Nebraska injunction to compel the railroads to observe the 2-cent fare and other recent laws, it seems possible that we shall also hear some government-by-injunction complaints from the railroads.

Jarred at the Dead Line: Washington Herald. The president left for his summer vacation Wednesday. Almost immediately the weather man turned on the safety valve and has been dealing out fine and dandy weather since.

Peace of Good Luck: Springfield Republican. The fire on the president from Denver this week will be one of his pieces of good luck.

Vocal Scrap in Sight: Baltimore American. It is reported that a hot fight is expected in the peace conference.

Merely Hot Air: Kansas City Star. The agreement reached between the railroads and the state of Missouri provides that the 2-cent fare law is to be accepted by the roads and given a test for a period of three months.

A National Bouquet: Philadelphia Record. We do not work our political system with absolute accuracy, but on the whole we govern ourselves well.

We Can't Lose Him: Chicago Inter Ocean. We desire to commend to the attention of the American people a gentleman who, through possession of great fortune and in charge of mighty interests, and recently disappointed and disheartened in many ways, has never for a moment entertained the thought of leaving the country.

Times Have Changed: Brooklyn Eagle. In the days of President Grant much disagreeable comment was heard because he used a government dispatch boat to make a vacation run down the Potomac.

Decrease in Stock Watering: Springfield Republican. Railroads and industrial companies have so far this year authorized new security issues to the amount of \$1,198,788,000.

COSTLY "MORAL UPLIFT": What the Manufacturers Are Doing to the Consumer: Who is the burden-bearer now? Who buys the state-inspected cow?

Passengers on the Philadelphia of the American line, which arrived in New York Saturday from Southampton and Cherbourg, told of a remarkable mirage.

It was about 8:30 o'clock in the morning, he said, "and the sea was comparatively smooth, with a haze hanging over it. We could see the smoke of the Lorraine ahead, but its hull was below the horizon. Suddenly in the heavens above the line of smoke appeared a second black cloud, and the entire lines of the steamship quickly followed upside down.

One of the hardest drinkers in Brooklyn boasts truthfully that he never gets drunk. His friends marvel at his capacity and his apparent immunity from the intoxicating effect of alcohol.

But he is already organized into a most powerful trust. Consumer is "government." In that he is a majority, and this is a country of majority rule.

For the first time in the history of the world, a man has been able to produce more than a good stimulating effect. I take olive oil with every drink and an occasional hooker of the oil itself.

PROFITLESS SAVING

Types of Thrift that Prove a Waste of Time: Chicago Tribune. One of the characteristics of a careful housekeeper, a careful workman, or a thrifty person of any kind was once scrupulous attention to saving every bit of material, raw or manufactured.

When it wears out he throws it away and gets another. A watch can be bought for \$1 which will keep good time for two or three years. It would cost more to repair it than to buy a new one.

Sometimes there is an exception to the principle that time is more expensive than matter. The Postoffice department has just ordered mail clerks to utilize and save time in tying bundles instead of throwing it away.

HILL'S PEARLS OF THOUGHT: Tosses a Bunch of Wisdom to Editorial Writers: New York World. Is there no power in the Interstate Commerce commission to deal summarily with certain "dam-foot editorial writers" who are interfering with interstate traffic in James J. Hill's pearls of wisdom and counsel?

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

Verdigris Citizen: Just to give you an idea of the way real estate prices are soaring we wish to call your attention to a transfer recently made in which Roy McHarvey and wife sold to Henry F. Steinhausen 229 acres of land in Walnut township, consideration \$1000.

Lawyer Press: "Yes, we are in the midst of a horse famine, all right," said Adam Bentz of Fairbury while in this city recently. "Three times as many horses are demanded as are received, and prices are high everywhere.

Springfield Republican: The attack on the administration's land and forestry policy at the public lands convention in Denver next week is liable to be severe, for the policy is very unpopular in the states most affected.

Springfield Republican: If published reports are true, and we have heard no denial of them by the parties interested, there are several county attorneys and county judges in Nebraska who carry passes on one or another of the various railroads.

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PERSONAL NOTES

France will be afraid to take a sip of its own wine after it has listened to the remarks of Expert Wiley.

John F. Stevens, late of the Panama canal and now engaged in making a valuation of President Mellon's railroad systems, reported as likely to be added to the management of the Northern Pacific, though not as president.

Newspapers friendly to William Alden Smith of Michigan, who succeeded to the senatorial seat of the late Russell A. Alger, are suggesting that the republicans could do no better than to nominate the new senator for vice president next year.

Colonel William C. Gorzgas, the United States commissioner in the canal zone, told the Cornell medical graduates that within the next two or three centuries "the centers of wealth, civilization and population will be in the tropics, as they were in the dawn of man's history."

Dr. Marvin Chapin, who died recently in Chicago at the age of 86, was given up by two physicians forty years ago as hopelessly ill with consumption. He went to the Ohio oil fields, roughed it for a few years and completely regained his health.

Mayor Dahlman's crusade against dogs ought to secure a fresh hold and popular favor by the sad experiences of an Illinois man. While going through the exercise of pulling a tight shirt over his head the landlady's pet fete "bit him eight times between the chin and the front hall."

But now, when snows are melting and April winds set in, these horses from sunny southern lands are suffering from the cold. Their great influx begins. The robin and the blue jay are here. Are seeds for all the rest. And a great army is returning to the old home nest.

Her thoughts took any pinions. When autumn days grew chill; They flew in all directions. And some were flying still! To every publication. These birdlings took their flight. Like Noah's dove, far-seeking. Some soil on which to light.

But, lo, each one returneth. And they keep returning still. A. Within each slender bill. No ray of hope discerning. Eire has its dove, far-seeking. When these birdlings keep returning. To the old home nest. Omaha. BAYOLLE NE TRELE.

THE MIGRATORY INSTINCT: The birdlings in the autumn sought southern lands straightway. When Jack Frost bit them sorely. That he had come to stay. O'erland was a mass of marching. These armies of the air. Seeking new homes, new suns, new skies. In summer lands somewhat.

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FOR YOUNG MEN

THERES HAVE SAID IT, AND WE BELIEVE IT TO BE TRUE, THAT THE SUITS THAT WE ARE MAKING FOR BOYS OF FROM 7 TO 16 YEARS, FIT BETTER AND ARE BETTER MADE IN EVERY RESPECT THAN ANY OTHER CLOTHING ON THE MARKET.

WE'D LIKE YOUR JUDGMENT OF THE MATTER AND THAT OF YOUR BOY. TWO-PIECE SUITS, WITH QUARTER OR HALF-LINED COAT, FOR YOUNG MEN: \$12 to \$25.

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