

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 3 columns: Number, Circulation, Total. Rows include various circulation figures for different days and totals.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have their Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The Denver drama has been dissolved. No flowers.

The government has ordered the Umbrella trust to quit reigning.

Colonel Bryan says he is far from being discouraged. He's a peerless loser, as well as a peerless leader.

In other words, Mr. Bryan is satisfied to have the democratic party do as it pleases, so long as it follows his advice.

Some folks complaining about the prices charged down at Jamestown are referring to it as the Jesse Jamestown exposition.

Jack London says, "I am not an authority on anything." London's vote was all that was necessary to make it unanimous.

The plan to introduce cock fighting in Chicago has failed. Cock fighting is a tame sport compared with the Chicago Board of Trade contests.

The wonders of the world have been increased from seven to eight. The democratic convention in Oklahoma has declared for statewide prohibition.

"A smile does not cost a cent," says the New Orleans States. It may not in New Orleans, but up here it costs 15 cents or two for a quarter unless the other fellow takes beer.

Carrie Nation told the Washington authorities that she is a servant of the Lord. Saloon keepers have a suspicion that she is a servant of the manufacturers of bar glassware.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson seems to have a notion that the Japanese will declare war on the United States as soon as they learn he is no longer connected with the navy.

Women teachers in New York and Brooklyn have decided to form a union. They are proceeding on the theory that a teacher is entitled to as much consideration as a janitor.

Tokio reports that Japanese feeling against the United States is dying out. It will disappear more rapidly when Kuroki tells the elder statesmen about some things he saw in this country.

A Louisville newspaper asserts that \$50,000 were carried away from that city by the bookmakers as a result of the recent horse races. Even an editor is inclined to exaggerate his losses.

Too much should not be expected from San Francisco's efforts at honest government. The city has had the other kind so long that it is almost certain to make some blunders at the start.

At least one street pavement leading to and from the railroad station is in condition to permit distinguished visitors to be carried uptown and back in comfort would come in right handy for Omaha.

The Japanese industrial society has declared for an eight-hour day and an increase of 40 per cent in wages. At that rate, "cheap foreign labor" will soon exist only in the speeches of the spellbinders.

If Lincoln people put in as much energy trying to build Lincoln's business up as they do in trying to pull Omaha's business down they would get along a great deal further and make progress a great deal faster.

LANDGRABBERS VS. LAND REPAIRERS.

Nothing so became the public land convention at Denver as its sine die adjournment after a determined but ineffective effort to create a public sentiment opposed to the president's forestry and public land preservation policy.

It is unfortunate, from every standpoint, that the senate committee of inquiry should adjourn without reaching any definite conclusion fixing the responsibility for the shooting at Brownsville, Tex., which resulted in President Roosevelt dismissing an entire battalion of the Twenty-fifth infantry without honor.

The most regrettable feature of the entire case is that race prejudice and political partisanship have been the most important factors at the hearing, to the prejudice of the facts.

Under the circumstances it seems probable that congress will receive the majority and minority reports of the committee and then drop the case. That is the natural and logical result, since the injection of politics has apparently made it impossible that the exact facts in the case can ever be ascertained.

WANTED—MORE CONVENTIONS.

The Commercial club promises to take up systematically the work of inducing more conventions to select Omaha as their meeting place.

There is no good reason why Omaha should not be a favorite among convention cities not only for state organizations, but for associations and gatherings of national scope.

But to get conventions located requires work at least a year in advance, and often the foundation must be laid two or three years ahead.

The Nebraska State Bankers' association wants the bankers to take the lead in heading off fake promoters and bunco syndicates that prey upon the public with worthless stocks and bonds.

The Nebraska railroads maintain expensive tax bureaus that are expected to prove their usefulness by holding down the assessment of the roads and flinging out schemes by which they may compromise their just tax obligations.

Mayor "Jim" McPherson has made its appearance, but it lacks all the snap and ginger which would be expected in a patriotic proclamation by a cowboy mayor.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The czar of all the Russias has given the world an astonishing exhibition of the royal personality in royal life.

The World-Herald would like to have its controversy with Colonel Waterson run on, like Tennyson's brook, forever.

A stubborn customs officer refuses to classify a lot of champagne consigned by Commander Winslow of the navy to his Newport address as "household goods and necessities."

The local franchised corporations are not bothering the Board of Equalization much these days. The fight to secure full assessment of their property and franchises has been won and they are willing to let well enough alone.

Texas officials are arresting railroad station masters who exact more than 2 cents a mile for railroad tickets.

Good Sign of Prosperity. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Postal receipts throughout the country are much larger than they were a year ago, which is equivalent to saying that business in general is unusually prosperous.

Grandiose Fears. Cleveland Leader.

President Roosevelt was the man most praised in the opening speeches at The Hague. And some people used to his awe of rights for fear he might fill the world with war.

Public Lands a Private Snag. Kansas City Times.

When the public lands convention in Denver speaks of "we, the people of the United States," it means the sheep grower and cattleman who wish to use the public domain for their private advantage.

Playing a Lifeless Game. Philadelphia Press.

Sombody has submitted to the president a plan to take the trust question out of politics. If that should be adopted there wouldn't be enough left in present day politics to make a stump speech about.

Remembering the Limit. Pittsburg Dispatch.

President Roosevelt laughingly explains he has no designs on the presidency of Harvard college and that his Lansing remarks simply meant that when he is divested of his cares of office one year and nine months he will have time to be an active member of the alumni association.

Power to Enforce Treaties. Milwaukee Sentinel.

The country is once more reminded of the necessity of legislation imperatively needed to make the United States a competent treaty-making power, by the recent mob attacks on foreigners in San Francisco.

Oh, Phoebe, How Could You? Baltimore American.

Miss Phoebe Cousins, the first woman lawyer and United States marshal, is to the fore with the announcement that woman suffrage is a failure.

ADAMS' BIG MELON. Shareholders of an Express Company Booked for a Slice. Chicago Tribune.

The Adams Express company is about to distribute among shareholders \$4,000,000 in collateral trust bonds representing the accumulated surplus assets of the corporation.

A dispute that arose some weeks ago between Hungary and Croatia over the question of the official language of the Hungarian state railways has led to an awkward breach between the Hungarian government and the representatives of Croatia.

None Too Much of a Good Thing. Philadelphia Record.

Evidently Ambassador Bryce has none too high an opinion of the output of our legislators, for when he was asked if the Oklahoma constitution was not too much in the nature of a legislative measure he replied: "Too much can never be put into a constitution."

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POLITICAL DRIFT. BREEZY LINES.

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Colonel Waterson's cry, "Back to the Constitution," would command more enthusiasm in the ranks if a pie counter attachment is stamped on it.

Pittsburg is stamped almost to speechlessness because there has been returned to the city treasury \$5, an unexpended balance of an appropriation for a councilman's junket.

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Governor Cummins of Iowa one day this week stopped long enough in the political presence of Philander Knox to assure the Pittsburgers that "the west is strongly in favor of the renomination of Theodore Roosevelt."

The investigation into the looting of the Pennsylvania statehouse goes to show that the air space between the legs of chairs was measured up and paid for at contract rates. Even now the state is paying for the hot air provoked by the looting.

John H. Bankhead, who was appointed senator from Alabama to succeed John T. Morgan, owes his advancement indirectly to his failure to retain the seat which he long occupied in the house of representatives. He was defeated for congress in 1905 by Captain R. P. Hobson.

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A bill is to be introduced in congress next winter providing for teaching of humane treatment of animals in the public schools. Several cities have adopted this course and the humane societies expect much result from the work. Such teaching should be general, as a higher standard of civilization generally is involved in humanity toward the lower creation.

Can Afford to Be Cool. Washington Herald.

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