

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

Published in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1907.

Notary Public.

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

That "non-partisanship" card will now be put back at the bottom of the deck.

It's all over out canvassing the returns and issuing the certificates of election.

A pest of snails has clogged many of the water mains in Chicago.

The cost of the expert medical testimony in the Thaw case has been figured out at \$27,000.

"A poor man needs friends more than he does money," says John D. Rockefeller.

"Conscience never takes a vacation," says the Baltimore American.

Australia has discovered a "spouting bore" which is attracting the attention of scientists.

A Virginia physician says that sunshine is injurious to tuberculosis patients.

"There is nothing in the country to be alarmed about," says Mr. Bryan.

And now the school board is asked to provide an instructor in debating for the high school.

Heirs of George Washington are now claiming ownership of Cincinnati.

Andrew Carnegie must have changed his mind about wanting to die poor.

The much-heralded explosion of a bomb under Chief of Police Donahue has been postponed.

A government inspector reports that the eggs delivered to workmen at Panama are "too mature."

A woman's page writer says that special care of the ears is necessary in winter.

Secretary of the Navy Mead says nothing can prevent the sailing of the fleet for Pacific waters on December 16.

Permission has been granted by the Railway commission to raise the rates on the transportation of black powder and dynamite.

Governor Sheldon sees no reason for an extra session of congress when the regular session is to meet within a month.

Ninety-nine out of one hundred people will agree with the governor.

NATIONAL GRAIN INSPECTION.

The important part being taken by American foodstuffs in the markets of the world furnishes additional argument in support of the bill offered in the last congress by Senator McCumber of North Dakota for national inspection of all grain that becomes a part of interstate commerce.

The proposition is simply to substitute national inspectors for the diverse state, board of trade and municipal inspectors in vogue, to the end that wheat, corn and other food-producing cereals may have the same federal guaranty as to quality and purity given to the packing house products.

One of the difficulties of the present system is the inability to secure under it uniformly in grading. There are about eight species of wheat raised in the United States, each with its separate system of grades.

Almost every consular report from abroad calls attention to complaints made by foreign purchasers against the grades of American wheat. In most cases investigation shows that the wheat on arrival in Europe does not measure up to the commercial grade because of the pernicious practice of mixing a lower grade with the higher grade and exporting the mixture as of the higher grade.

This could not occur if all the grain we export were inspected and graded by the government. The certificate of inspection accompanying the consignment of wheat or corn, duly signed and under the seal of the proper authority, would carry with it absolute confidence in every grain market in the world.

The president of the North Carolina Agricultural college is entitled to credit for introducing a novelty in plans for the elimination of the hating evil, even if he merits some of the criticism being hurled at him for turning the college campus into an amateur prize ring.

Public sentiment against professional pugilism is rather deep-rooted and the criticism of a college president for this suggestion is likely to be very general, but the beneficial results should not be overlooked.

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TOBACCO AND STUFF WAS \$381,117,681

or something more than three times the gold production of the nation for the same year. The manufacture of tobacco in the year covered by the census bulletin furnished employment to 139,408 persons whose wages aggregated \$62,643,303.

The Wall Street Journal presents an elaborate table to prove that the Northern Pacific's profits for the last year, in earnings and equities, amounted to more than 21 per cent of the capital stock.

After the yellow journals have made all arrangements for the marriage of Miss Townsend of Washington to the Spanish Duke Abruzzi, Miss Townsend declares she does not know the titled gentleman.

Colonel Bryan has just made another whirlwind tour of Nebraska. It will be interesting later to look at the election returns from the particular counties he visited to see just how much dust the whirlwind raised.

The police court clerk who declares he lost \$100 going home ought to be made to tell in whose company he was. No democrat who is as careless as that with his money has any right to hold office under Mayor "Jim."

Senator Beveridge predicts that our next president will be either Roosevelt or Bryan. The only consolation any other candidate can find in that is the record of former political predictions of Senator Beveridge.

Wonder of wonders! In a debate on President Roosevelt's policy toward capital the president was denounced by a Connecticut lawyer and defended—defended, mark you—by a Wall Street banker!

The west has cornered the small bills. The farmer is determined to be paid for his wheat and corn even if the oat has to worry along with nothing but "yellow-backs" to pay its arrear and buy its beer.

In the attempt to find the cause of the extraordinary prevalence of cases of appendicitis some physiological experts have reached the conclusion that it is the result of gastric disorders, and that these disorders, in turn, may be attributed to the use of such chemical preservatives in food products.

Corporations are being made bigger than states, and must take a grown of precedence of them in the new organization of our law, being made participants in a federal system of legal regulation which states cannot negative or tamper with.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

The costly ornate furniture which the policyholders of a life insurance company paid for during the McCurdy regime was put on the auction block in New York last week and brought the meagre sum of \$34,000.

The northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue is now regarded as the hoodoo corner. It is believed among many that the apartment residences built for A. T. Stewart mirrored the "Merchant Prince" and was directly the cause of his death.

For carelessly dropped cigarettes and matches New York City pays in fire losses the tidy sum of \$2,500,000 in a single year. If the other causes of New York's twenty-three daily fires—defective or mismanaged electrical lighting apparatus and machinery, badly constructed buildings, greasy waste, hot ashes and similar fire encouragers—are taken into account the bill for fooling with fire in New York is \$10,000,000 a year.

A count of the sky-scrapers on Manhattan Island has been made, and it shows that 50 buildings of ten or more stories have been erected since 1902. Twelve stories is the favorite number above ten, apparently, for the Building Department's records show that 129 twelve-story structures have been built or are now under way.

A woman's fearful plot to get back her nine-month-old child, which was being held as a hostage by another woman to insure the payment of a debt of \$25, was heard in the Manhattan Avenue court, Williamsburg.

The general public will welcome the destruction of Morse's malign power even more gratefully than the banking world. Since he loomed up about ten years ago as one of the Van Wyck-Cas. oil gang his career has been one of depression upon the people of New York City.

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DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder The finest in the world

When ordering ask for Dr. Price's by name, else the grocer may forget the kind you are accustomed to.

TENDENCY TOWARD COMBINATION

Present Remedy for Money Scarcity May Lead to an Over Supply.

The enormous growth of industrial corporations in this country in the last decade is shown in the recent distributions of interest on bonds and dividends on stock.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

At a time when a premium on currency is being offered in some places, and when it is difficult to obtain money and credit for any purpose, and when all of the energies of the government and the bankers are being put forth to increase the supplies of money and credit, it ought to be remembered that out of this very condition of scarcity there is altogether likely to develop a condition of overabundance.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Mr. Jigby says," announced the fair young daughter of the house, proudly, "that he would die for me."

PERSONAL NOTES.

The name of the count who is booked to wed a Vanderbilt is pronounced Ses-shany—not that it really makes any difference.

Only the other day a report was current that John D. Rockefeller was losing the workmen at his country estate because he would not pay adequate wages.

It is probable that Secretary Root will be selected honorary president of the General American peace conference, which is to be held in Washington beginning November 16.

The indiscriminate selling of cocaine by Chicago druggists has been working such havoc as to cause the Illinois legislature to turn aside a moment from the crier purposes of an extra session and enact a law imposing fines as high as \$1,000 and imprisonment, as a punishment for druggists who sell cocaine without a physician's prescription and the name of the buyer.

The big bridge that connects Brooklyn with New York can always furnish enough excitement during the rush hours to keep the crowds in good humor.

The rubberneck wagon, filled with sight-seers, was approaching St. Luke's hospital. A white-haired woman stood in the grounds and near her a man was using a lawn mower.

"There," said the baker, with a swing of his arm toward the hospital, "is St. Luke's hospital, one of the most noted in the metropolis. The white-haired lady is one of the nurses, and there you see St. Luke himself cutting the grass."

Too Much for Show. New York Commercial. If lavish expenditure by American representatives abroad will increase our repute perhaps there is reason for sending only multi-millionaires. But lavish expenditure tends—as it probably does—to increase our disrepute.

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