

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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

"In Gold We Trust" is the accepted motto in Wall street.

Secretary Taft will be in position to write an interesting story on "One-Night Stands in Europe."

Jamestown is learning that the country will not stand for even a second term for expositions.

While Oklahoma has gone "dry" the new state officials are showing no disposition to let the state become dull.

While money is said to have recovered from its recent scare, it is still giving a pretty good imitation of bashfulness.

Senator Warren of Wyoming says "Bryan will run worse in 1908 than he did in 1896 or 1900." Hardly seems possible.

"What is the greatest need for the improvement of railroads?" asks the New York World. More cars and less oratory would help some.

It is now proposed to tax Wall street gambling. This might help if there were some way of making the gamblers pay the tax in advance.

Nebraska and Iowa implement dealers are against the parcels post. They are afraid some catalogue house will send a threshing machine by mail.

John W. Gates says that under no conditions will he return to Wall street. That's one more reason for the speedy restoration of confidence.

"The way to save the boy is to trust him," says Judge Lindsey of Denver. Still, it seems hardly fair to trust the boy and make the rest of us pay cash.

A Kansas City man is asking a divorce because his wife shot him in the leg. It should be easy for her to prove that she was not aiming to hit him.

Chancellor Andrews is down east talking again. The chancellor, as a rule, talks much more sensibly when he stays at home within the shadow of the university.

The enlargement of local garage facilities indicates a confidence. In the continued growth of the automobile habit in Omaha that may be taken for a business pointer.

When Mayor "Jim" comes home we may expect a graphic description of the conspiracy against Bryan, which was scheduled to be pulled off at French Lick Springs.

Grover Cleveland has refused to express his opinion about Mr. Bryan's candidacy. This may be accepted as evidence that he has not changed his opinion on the subject.

By the annexation of Allegheny Pittsburg becomes the sixth American city in population and closely presses Boston for the fifth place. Omaha will move up in the list when the suburbs are annexed.

Chief Forester Pinchot says the timber supply will be exhausted in twenty-five years. The democrats have discovered that their supply of democratic timber has already been exhausted, all but one piece which has been badly battered in a couple of severe November storms.

GROWING NUMBER OF STOCKHOLDERS.

In searching for causes and effects of the flurry in stocks and the financial depression in the east, financial experts have discovered some rather significant facts relative to the change in ownership of stocks in big railroad and industrial corporations. Most of these corporations hold their annual meetings and make their dividend declarations about the end of the year and, in preparation for these meetings, the books have been opened for the proper registration of stock transfers. The Wall Street Journal has been verifying the report that the number of individual stockholders in the great railroad and industrial corporations is increasing rapidly and that it has advanced with marked alacrity during the prevalence of low prices of stocks of all kinds.

Statistics compiled show in thirty-five of the leading industrial stocks on November 1 a total of 152,744 stockholders, as compared with 134,990 at the same date last year, while the increase in the capital stock of the concerns was slight. The gain in the number of stockholders is even more marked in the case of the railroads. In eighteen of the principal railroads there are now 83,281 stockholders, as compared with 68,858 a year ago, a gain of 21 per cent. The Pennsylvania railroad alone shows a gain of 7,000 in the number of stockholders in a year, while the increase has been marked in nearly every one of the leading roads of the country.

Experts generally attribute this increase in the number of stockholders to the condition of the stock markets. The stocks have been cut in price on an average of nearly 50 per cent in the last year, making 5 or 6 per cent dividends very attractive to the investor.

Stock in established industrial enterprises and profitably operated railroads have been attractive propositions, even at the high quotations that prevailed previous to the break, with the one drawback that the stockholders had no voice in the management and little opportunity to secure information as to how they have been conducted. Heretofore the directors and manipulators have assumed proprietorship and have too frequently managed, not only in disregard of the rights of the public, but also to the injury of the small stockholders. Under new laws, the books of the railway corporations are open and investors have a right to look into them.

To a large extent this spirit is being extended to the affairs of all corporations, with resulting closer relationship with the stockholders. These reforms can not have operated but toward the popularizing, in a way, of the big corporations and promise still more beneficial effects in this direction.

ANOTHER CUBAN COMPLICATION.

The completion of the federal census in Cuba has started anew the fight between the factions in the island over the prospect of securing control of the government in the election, which the United States agreed to call after the census should be taken. The question hinges upon when the election shall be held, and Governor Magoon and the authorities at Washington are already being besieged by the leaders of the opposing factions with pleadings, promises and threats enough to make it certain that trouble is likely to follow any decision that may be made.

When the United States was compelled to send troops to the island and assume temporary charge of affairs, with the overthrow of the Palma administration, the party and factional leaders in Cuba demanded another election immediately. This was denied, Governor Magoon contending that no fair election could be held until a census had been taken and a registration of voters secured. This decision was finally accepted by the Cubans, and comparative peace has prevailed for more than a year. It was the tacit understanding, when the census was ordered, that the Cuban election would be held early in 1908, preceding the presidential election in this country. That was apparently acceptable, but now all former understandings are being thrown aside and a heated controversy is raging. One faction in Cuba wants an election called at once, before the end of the present year. Another element wants the election deferred for a year, and those who desire permanent intervention by the United States, with a view to ultimate annexation, are opposed to any election whatever.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the United States officials in authority in the island ever professed an early election to follow the completion of the census. The island has made marked progress under the administration of Governor Magoon. The police and rural guards have been improved, bandit bands have been wiped out, plantations have been protected, roads have been built, sanitary regulations have been enforced in the cities and all the industries of the island have prospered beyond precedent. There is still wanting, however, tangible evidence that the Cubans have acquired any greater capacity for self-government than they possessed when they made such a lamentable failure. Neither of the larger parties has formulated any policy that promises stability and order nor developed a leader fitted to take charge of the affairs of the republic. All the present conditions indicate a feverish desire for an election, to be followed by a return to the old system of disorder, as soon as the American troops embark from the island. The planters and business men of the

ROADWAYS AND BOULEVARDS OF OMAHA AND SOUTH OMAHA.

island are convinced that no government established by the Cubans would last more than a few months. All classes agree that the government of the island under Governor Magoon has been excellent. All of them, except the political leaders, fear the result of surrendering the affairs of the country to native officials chosen by election. While home affairs of urgent import are pressing upon the attention of President Roosevelt and congress, the situation in Cuba also demands intelligent consideration and action at an early date.

RECRUITING THE ANANIAS CLUB.

Our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, again shows to what extent it will go to manufacture political capital by distorting the news. It prints a telegraphic item noting the acquittal of the officers and crew of a river steambot, charged with reckless navigation on the occasion of President Roosevelt's trip down the Mississippi, the last paragraph of which, as transmitted by the Associated Press, reads: A great deal of interest has been shown in this matter by the people of Cairo. The Cairo delegation to Memphis had chartered and was on the "Dick Fowler" when the offense is alleged to have been committed.

To this the World-Herald adds of its own make-up: President Roosevelt is reported to have become violently angry when the "Dick Fowler" ran past him. He had its license immediately revoked.

On the fictitious foundation thus laid the same paper indulges in this editorial comment: The officers and crew of the "Dick Fowler" have been acquitted of the charge of endangering the president's life by reckless navigation. This ought to make additions to the Ananias club.

It is a trite saying that it takes a good memory to make a good liar, but the World-Herald is lacking in memory. The incident out of which it is trying to turn a political trick was the suspension by order of the president of the pilot of the steamer "Fred Hartweg," which carried the Pittsburg delegation and which in defiance of instructions repeatedly broke through the line of the river parade.

If any additions are to be made to the Ananias club the World-Herald fakirs are entitled to the new membership.

LOSSES ON THE RANGES.

A special commissioner of the American Humane association has just made a report of his investigations, extending over a year, into the condition of live stock on the ranges in the west. His report has been prepared for the purpose of "arousing the American people to the necessity for action to stop this wanton slaughter of thousands of domestic animals each year."

Government reports are cited to show that for the year ending March 31, 1905, there was a loss of 2,637,027 cattle on the western ranges, due largely to starvation and exposure. The commissioner asserts that the losses each year are at least 2,500,000 animals, representing an estimated value of \$24,000,000. The burden of the commissioner's conclusions is that cattle ranging is a cruel and inhuman business and should be suppressed by law.

Without quarrelling with the figures quoted, although most reports of stock losses on the ranges are greatly exaggerated, the humane association is apparently working on a false premise and starting a crusade against an evil that is rapidly curing itself. The crusade urged against the stockman is apparently based on the theory that there is malice and design back of his treatment of the stock on the ranges. The fact is that stockmen, while counting annually upon losses of cattle from various causes, do everything in their power to lessen this loss, just as men in other business take every possible precaution against losses. Each year more money is spent in providing forage for the stock during the stormy season and greater effort exerted to secure an abundant supply of water. Improvement is being shown continually in these directions, despite the encroachment by settlers, each year reducing range area and making the water sources less accessible.

The day of the ranger is fast passing. The meat supply of the future will be furnished by stock growers who keep smaller herds and, by making proper provision for their care during the winter, reap larger returns than are possible under the range system.

NOT A FAIR DIVISION.

The prospective payment of upward of \$150,000 as an inheritance tax on a single estate in probate in this county calls attention to the unfair provisions of the inheritance law, which requires all this money to be expended for paving roads outside of incorporated cities. In a county like Douglas county nine-tenths of the proceeds of the inheritance tax must come from the estates of people residing in Omaha or South Omaha, and mostly from property located in these cities. Yet not one dollar of the money thus paid into the county treasury can be expended on any improvement within the municipal limits of Omaha or South Omaha.

While every one will concede that the pavement of the county roads is equally desirable to the people who live in either city or country districts and contributes materially to the trade and traffic of Omaha, yet there is no good reason why the inheritance tax fund should not be divided in some equitable manner so that a reasonable proportion could be expended on the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Government spells anarchy in the most aggravating and repulsive form in Russian Poland. The explosion of a bomb or the pistol shot by which one or more officials are hurried into sterner realms are mere echoes of the despair of the people. A letter in the New York Evening Post from Warsaw gives a graphic account of the repressive measures adopted by the government and ruthlessly enforced. No class is exempt from terrorism. Not alone are the supposed revolutionary societies raided and the members jailed, but also the members of the great educational league, "Polaki Merclers Szkolna," to whose funds the Poles of America have abundantly contributed. Trade unions in the great manufacturing cities of Lodz are outlawed. Bolidis conducted by spies, raid factories, and suspected workmen pointed out by the spies, are seized and carried off to the dungeons by tens and hundreds. The number of arrests exceed the capacity of drumhead courts working overtime to dispose of the victims, some of whom are shot, the rest exiled. As a consequence the United States is crammed to such an extent that the prisoners often are compelled for want of room to stand up for days and nights. To show how well the government manipulated the election machinery in order to secure a majority of the Duma, the writer says the election booth in Poland were each surrounded by policemen, spies and military forces. In Warsaw only 10,000 electors out of a total of 50,000 voted, and in Lodz the vote fell from 20,000 to 5,200. Martial law has prevailed throughout Poland for over two years. The people are peaceful outwardly, "but it is not the proverbial peace of death and the graveyard." The writer says it is the "peculiar peace of martial law, which means anarchy above wrestling with anarchy below." There is in every class of society an uncompromising hatred of the present order of things, which will manifest itself whenever the opportunity comes.

Whenever a financial stringency affects Europe or America the resources of the thirty people of France is an unfailing source of relief. With only about one-third of Russia's population, it furnished a great part of the gold with which the Russian-Japanese war was fought. Now that the United States is in need of money cable messages tell us that France's strong box may be opened to help relieve the stringency. It is pre-eminently true of France that the savings of the laborer and the tradesman and the peasant furnish the great bulk of its capital. Their thriftiness has enabled France, not nearly so rich in natural resources as this country, or Germany, or Russia, or England, with its great dependencies, often to become the banker to which they turn for gold. It is a fine illustration on a big scale of the truth of the old saying, "Take care of the pence, for the pounds will take care of themselves."

The Norwegian have passed a special act which enables the authorities to deal in a wholesome way with albediodlers, beggars, tramps, aliens, and drunkards who shirk their financial duty to their dependents. An albediodler man who will not work can be warned by the police against his means of life and told where he is to apply for employment. Thus direct official action is taken against idling and idlers. He is to be prevented coming on the community for support, or so acting that his family becomes a charge on the poor law—the interpretation clause to include against his means of life and told where he is to apply for employment. Thus direct official action is taken against idling and idlers. He is to be prevented coming on the community for support, or so acting that his family becomes a charge on the poor law—the interpretation clause to include against his means of life and told where he is to apply for employment. Thus direct official action is taken against idling and idlers. 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