

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day of January, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

A Chicago boy attacked a mule with an empty rifle. The mule was loaded. Funeral private.

New York has apparently lost its financial prestige and its political prestige is also ebbing.

Caleb Powers is said to be planning to write a book. He ought to call it "Jurors I Have Met."

"What must the democrats do to win?" asks the New York World. Get a few million more votes.

With more than a million dollars in cash on hand, the city treasury of Omaha looks pretty good.

Statistics show that there are 8,000,000 telephone girls in the world. And every one of them is busy when you are in a hurry.

The strike of ice cutters in Wyoming suggests the query, "What are you going to do when the ice man comes next summer?"

"The new \$10 gold certificate is the prettiest money printed," says the Houston Post. It is only half as pretty as a \$20 gold certificate.

A New York burglar made the mistake of breaking into the house of a Tammany leader. He managed to escape without being robbed.

Ex-Congressman Grosvenor wants to be United States senator in place of Foraker. Occasionally something happens to reconcile the Ohioans to Foraker.

Pittsburg bottlemakers report that their orders from Georgia have doubled within the last two months and the goods ordered are not for milk bottles, either.

The death of Edward Hanlon removes from the sporting world a man who won many laurels for America in rowing contests.

The tempt in the teapot stirred up by the Railroad commission serves to show what that body might accomplish and probably will when it gets to working together.

Tin Cap, Colo., should have a vote of thanks. Its citizens, in mass meeting assembled, both decided that they would not offer congress any advice on currency legislation.

Senator Burkett is finding that it is hard to satisfy his Lincoln admirers. Whenever he does anything for any other section of the state he hears a kick from his home folks.

Senator Dick firmly announces that he will climb into no bandwagon except that of Senator Foraker. Senator Dick is too modest to get into a bandwagon without an invitation.

"Mr. Bryan cannot command the electoral votes of the eastern states," says the New York Sun. He can command them, all right, but they do not seem to have drilled to obey his commands.

The men who are trying to start a riot at Goldfield should go down to Snee, Ind., or over to Kentucky, and see how the "Night Riders" do things. Investigation shows that the trouble at Goldfield was confined to a premature explosion of Spair.

THE ALDRICH BILL

The measure offered by Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, proposing legislative amendatory to existing currency laws, may be accepted as the basis of any action congress may take upon that subject at the present session.

The bill provides for an additional issue of bank circulation, up to \$250,000,000, on securities other than those issued by the government...

Had such a law as that proposed by Senator Aldrich been in force last year there probably would have been no panic.

The provision requiring nonreserve city national banks to hold 10 per cent of their deposit liabilities in lawful money at all times appears to be an unwarranted exaction...

The fate of the Aldrich bill is problematical. The house is so radically divided on different currency propositions that it is doubtful if it will accept any measure, unless the force of the house rules is employed to get it through without amendment.

The New York Journal of Commerce and the New York Commercial, both of which give special attention to news relating to the industrial and commercial conditions of the country...

The resumption of the factories is the most encouraging proof that over-production, that prime cause of depression, has not been carried to excess in any direction.

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reopen many of their branches which were closed or placed on reduced working forces in November. All indications are, therefore, that the industrial interests have been benefited by the temporary lull and have had opportunity to readjust their plans on a more stable and conservative basis.

The flood of criticism and jesting comment that followed the order by President Roosevelt requiring officers of the army to submit to tests in horsemanship has clearly served the purpose for which it was designed, that of calling attention to a rather serious defect in the American military service...

Incidentally, the president's letter calls attention to a subject in which the horse breeders of the west should find particular interest. He declares that the greatest difficulty is experienced in securing proper mounts for the cavalry and other branches of the service...

The cavalry horse is apparently becoming obsolete. Prior to the advent of the automobile, breeders paid particular attention to the rearing of roadsters, riding horses and horses specially designed for lighter work.

Part of the milk in the cocoanut, at least, appears to have been that of the National Biscuit company did not conduct its business according to the wishes of the Retail Grocers' association.

Fifteen new stars will shine on the Omaha streets very soon, the result of an increase in the working police force. This is not an indication that disorder is increasing in Omaha, but an admission that the police force was entirely too small for the work it was had to do.

For his Jacksonian club address Mr. Bryan appropriately selected as his subject "The Moral Courage of the American People" and paid a deserved tribute to the privates in the ranks of the political army who have had the moral courage to stand steadfast to principle and to remain loyal...

If moral courage is to be so highly praised in the private in the ranks, it must be equally, if not more, desirable in the officers in command. When Mr. Bryan four years ago hired a hall in Chicago, paying for it out of his own pocket, on the eve of the democratic national convention, to denounce Alton B. Parker as a traitor to democratic principles...

But what became of this moral courage at St. Louis? If Parker was clad in democratic livery which did not belong to him, if he was the very negation of democratic principles as Mr. Bryan had repeatedly asserted, was it not wrong for Mr. Bryan to surrender and to accept the pseudo-democrat as his leader?

The same moral courage that impelled Mr. Bryan to denounce Parker should have impelled him to support Roosevelt. The moral courage which Mr. Bryan praises in the democratic rank and file proved to be more real—thousands of them who placed principle above party voted for Roosevelt and helped to make him president by the largest vote ever polled by any candidate for that high office.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. A remarkable case either of mistaken identity or social imposture was revealed by the suicide of Mrs. John Van Ness Roberts...

The death of Rt. Rev. George Worthington, D. D., LL.D., has removed a conspicuous figure in the church work of the west. Bishop Worthington had made a deep impression on the affairs of his church in the Transmissouri country before his failing health required him to remove to a more favorable climate.

Congressman Madden of Illinois admits that he sent twelve tons of government publications to his Chicago constituents for Christmas presents. He sent something that cost him nothing to people who had no use for the gifts.

A Wall street publication protests against the statement going the rounds that "97 per cent of the deals on Stock exchange are gambling deals with marked cards." The protest is timely and serves to illustrate the tendency to exaggeration.

Sunday closing in Omaha has received another boost at the hands of the court, the judge telling an applicant for habeas corpus to apply to the legislature for relief from a law he admits is burdensome and archaic.

The lives of Joseph Haywood and his wife Mary of Grant City, Staten Island, were probably saved by their house cat Sunday morning when they were awakened by its scratching at their bedroom door.

Without stopping to investigate further, Mrs. Haywood awakened her husband and they climbed out the window on to the porch and hurriedly departed to the ground. Almost immediately they heard the floor of their room fall in and the house was ablaze from top to bottom.

After two years of upheaval of the streets and the expenditure of \$2,500,000 of the city will soon enjoy the first use of its high pressure water service. Many of the mains have been laid and the electric pumping stations are awaiting the word to turn on the pipes.

Prof. Tower of the University of Chicago has been spending a lot of time evolving new varieties of potato bugs. The professor may learn something to his distinct disadvantage by visiting almost any farmer in the country.

Forget It. Boston Herald. "The panic of 1907" is a good name for it. It denotes that it is among the things that were.

Gives Himself Away. Kansas City Times. Mr. Bryan, to employ his own language, "feels the disease coming on him again."

This Is Too Much. Washington Herald. People say that Englishmen have no wit, but one of them has referred to Admiral Evgan as "Rojestvensky II," and that strikes us as a pretty good joke.

Reaching for the Gold Bricks. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Many democrats are asking if any part of that \$200,000 is to be spent for railroad tickets to Denver for the benefit of the faithful who do the whooping.

Joshing the Medical Marines. Baltimore American. After all the excited discussion about putting the Relief, the hospital ship, under the charge of a medical commander, the government has not the money to do it with, it is said, and the medical commander has failed in this first serious emergency, as he cannot raise the funds even with a bluster.

SEARCHING FOR CANCER CURE.

Result of Experiments at the University of Edinburgh. During the year just closed the medical work here has been chiefly in the work of Dr. John Beard of the University of Edinburgh for the production of a cancer cure.

It is chiefly remarkable not so much because of the partial success attained and promise of ultimate triumph, but because of its bearing upon the most recent molecular action. From the conclusions of Dr. Beard it would appear that the cancer growth creates an independent organism in the human body.

Dr. Beard has seemingly established as a fact that the opposite action of the atoms in the human body is not only possible, but that it is actually occurring. The discovery of a ferment that would eat the abnormal tissues without impairment of the natural tissues would be destructive cancer. The strongest of the digestive fluids, trypsin, has been seized upon by the Edinburgh experimenter as the base of his cancer remedy.

A curious distinction in libel penalties is reported from Montreal, where a local paper called the ministers and members of the provincial legislature fools and ignoramus. The fines were \$50 in the case of each minister and \$25 in the case of each member.

James C. Courts, who has received a re-appointment as clerk of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives, is now serving his thirtieth year in the employ of the house, having first been appointed by Representative Atkins of Tennessee, in 1877.

Three young sons of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, nephews of the kaiser, have gone to the manual labor training school near Berlin to study agriculture in accordance with an ancient tradition of the Hohenzollern house.

Mr. A. Knechtel, forester for the New York Forest, Fish and Game commission, has been appointed inspector of forest reserves for the Adirondacks. Mr. Knechtel is a graduate of Cornell university, and while with the United States government he superintended the planting of 600,000 trees in the Adirondacks.

Robert S. McCormick, to whom the emperor of Japan has sent the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, is a well-known Chicagoan and former ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Russia and France. He retired about a year ago from the diplomatic service. He is a son of William S. McCormick, member of the reaper firm, and was born in Virginia in 1849.

This expenditure of money on the Grand Central terminal will mean the saving of 10 to 15 minutes on each train, and that means the daily creation of 1,480 minutes—or a doubling of the day—with the present number of trains. Then twice as much work can be done in each twenty-four hours, and it will not take long to get back the \$20,000,000 in valuable minutes.

The clearing up of the mystery of the woman found murdered in the Jersey swamps, near Harrison, was due to the clever detective work of a reporter on the World. The record of how the victim was identified by means of the unmarked clothing she wore, how the manufacture, disposal to retailers and final delivery in Brooklyn were traced at infinite pains is more interesting than anything Conan Doyle ever caused his intelligent detective to do.

Complies with the pure food laws of every state

Advertisement for CALUMET BAKING POWDER. Includes text: "HEALTH ECONOMY", "CALUMET is made of the finest materials possible to select, and makes light, easily digested bread, biscuits or pastry; therefore, it is recommended by leading physicians and chemists."

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A MASSACHUSETTS BOUQUET.

Note how the Railroad Commission sprinkled red pepper on the bouquets which it handed to the Boston & Albany. Concealed in encomiums of a general nature is an insidious suggestion which, if properly understood, annuls all foregoing remarks.

PERSONAL NOTES.

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A SONG OF BYE AND BYE.

The wind went singing in the night, A message from the forests drear, A song of hope to greet the light And usher in the dawning year: The forest wastes lay desolate And foliage rare and dry, Beneath grow fairly buds that wait To open bye and bye.

Advertisement for Karo Corn Syrup. Includes text: "Good On Hot Cakes", "Karo Corn Syrup—a better syrup than you ever tasted.", "KARO CORN SYRUP is a food sweet and best fulfils every purpose for which a syrup can be used."

Advertisement for Grippe! Scott's Emulsion. Includes text: "Grippe! There is said to be 50,000 cases in New York. Scott's Emulsion will strengthen and fortify you against the Grippe, and if you have had it, it will build you up quicker than any other known remedy."