

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 September, 1908.

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

Of course, it's a question with Mr. Wu whether he is to be recalled.

Morocco is furnishing the discordant note in the concert of the powers.

By the way, are Mr. Bryan and August Belmont on chummy terms this year?

A new shade of dress goods is called the "Edison." Some light color, evidently.

Will the corn crop please let us know when it has enough hot weather?

Some merchant really ought to tell the public what is the original cost of a straw hat.

The woman with the red cross on her arm knows how to secure the guaranty of deposits.

A cure for lockjaw has been discovered, but that should not restore the toy pistol to favor.

Any democrat who does not want to contribute to the Bryan fund can get himself incorporated.

The minor league star may not hope to become a plutocrat, but he is always looking for a draft.

The late sultan of Morocco has disbanded his harem, thus emphasizing his desire to spend the rest of his life in peace.

Carrie Nation refuses to stop at any hotel that contains a bar. Still, she should be strong enough to resist temptation.

The unfortunate feature of the Maine election next Monday will be a revival of the "Governor Kent hell-bent" story.

"Does a woman's style of dressing prevent her from getting off a street car properly?" asks an exchange of corset it does.

Prof. Peck of Columbia college is charged with having spent his wife's barrel of money and now they are having a bushel-of-trouble over it.

August Belmont is coming home after a long rest in Europe. The Hearst papers are planning to see that he will get no rest after he gets home.

An increase of 10 per cent in attendance at the Omaha public schools on opening day is an encouraging indication of the city's continued healthy growth.

Another janitor has been added to the list at the High school. It is not stated whether this appointment is due to the growth of the school or the need of a job.

The 25-cent novel is announced. That will be a saving of \$1.25 and place the fiction of the day at nearer its real value, counting the cost of paper and printing.

Mr. Haskell, one of Mr. Bryan's campaign managers, is charged by Mr. Hearst of being antagonistic to trades unions. And, besides that, he writes campaign poetry.

Another pedestrian knocked down on the street by a fast-flying automobile emphasizes the need for stricter police control of the streets.

The drivers of the machines seem to be unable to restrain themselves.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

The west will have a peculiar interest in the proceedings of the sixteenth national irrigation congress, to be held at Albuquerque, September 29 to October 3, because that movement, which originated in the west, now has the sanction and co-operation of the legislative as well as the executive branch of the federal government.

The public generally has been disabused of the once held impression that irrigation was a land speculation scheme and not directly related to the general advancement of the country's interests.

While there was originally some criticism as to the amount of money appropriated for the advancement of the great irrigation projects, that criticism has disappeared in face of the showing made. The reclaimed lands are being sold by the government to settlers and home builders, and the receipts from such sales, which will be used for further irrigation projects and finally restored to the national treasury, promise to be largely in excess of the amount originally advanced by the government for such work.

GOVERNOR HUGHES ON TRUSTS.

Even the most radical of democrats will not question the sincerity of Governor Hughes of New York in his opposition to trusts. It was through the efforts of Governor Hughes that the insurance iniquities were exposed and it was due to his work at Albany that the legislature of New York passed a law giving the authorities of the state very direct and positive control over state corporations, even to the extent of limiting their stock issues and providing rules and regulations for their operation.

In a merciless investigation of what is proposed by the Denver platform in the way of trust legislation, Governor Hughes pointed out the impossibility of embodying these declarations into a law that would withstand the examination of the supreme court or be capable of execution.

From a lawyer's standpoint Governor Hughes is doubtless right, but he overlooks the fact that the law and the constitution do not count among democratic campaign orators.

ASSAILING THE SENATE.

In one of his speeches in North Dakota Mr. Bryan made this charge against the United States senate: The senate of the United States as now constituted is simply a place where every predatory corporation has found a bulwark and where legislation in behalf of the people is strangled to death.

Mr. Bryan is safer in attacking the senate than he is in assailing the supreme court, even if there is no more reason for it, as the people who have a wholesome respect for and abiding faith in the integrity of the courts have become more or less accustomed to hearing the senate abused and its members characterized as plutocrats, autocrats, members of the "Millionaire's club, and all of the pert or impudent things that have occurred to the muck rakers and the newspaper alleged humorists.

It is doubtful if there was ever a time when "every predatory corporation" had a "bulwark" in the senate. It is certain that no such condition exists today. There have been many times when the United States senate appeared to be unmindful of the wishes of the people, but events have demonstrated that the senate has been right most of the time. It is today without question the greatest deliberative legislative body on earth and is more responsive to the will of the people than any similar body in existence.

The picture that Mr. Cockran painted of Mr. Bryan in 1896 is true to life today. Mr. Bryan is not advocating free silver this year, but he is again employing the old tactics of using inflated periods to convince the people that they should join him in his plan for the regeneration of mankind.

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change in the personnel of the senate in the last half dozen years, and he must know that his charge is as thorough unjust, untrue and unwarranted, as were his former attacks on the integrity of the supreme court.

In spite of the popular idea to the contrary the senate is more representative than is the house. The railroad rate bill was immensely improved because of the discussion in the senate. A marked change is coming over the senate. The members are coming to be more in touch with the people.

Experience so far has amply answered one of the chief arguments used in opposition to the passage of the terminal tax law, which has just gone into effect. It was asserted at the time the bill was pending before the legislature that if it became a law the result would be to take from the smaller communities of the state a large percentage of the tax that was being paid into their local treasuries by the railroad companies and give it to the larger communities. Omaha was to be the chief beneficiary of this unequal distribution.

The convention of rural mail carriers at York reminds one that the rural free delivery was established under republican administration after the democrats had decided that it was impossible. But this is only one of many things the republicans have accomplished after the democrats had given them up.

Charley Wooster turned his combative propensities against the campaign of the Anti-Saloon league and will add quite a touch of color to the proceedings between now and election day. Wooster may not always be right, but this time he has scored a bull's eye.

South Omaha is now wrestling with the problem of what to do with the Platte river power canal proposition. Some day the promoters may bring forward a tangible project and there will be then no argument as to the franchise.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe says that government ownership of railways is bound to come. Mr. Bryan thinks the same way, but thinks it wise not to further injure his political chances by saying so.

The Grand Army encampment at Toledo adopted a resolution declaring that no additional pension legislation is desired. The republican administration has met every reasonable demand of the veterans.

Twenty-four bishops of the African Methodist church are working for the election of Mr. Taft. There are only twenty-five African Methodist bishops and the other one is out of the country.

A Tuesday bulletin says, "A bullet fired at Oyster Bay on Saturday narrowly misses President Roosevelt." Where was the bullet between Saturday and Tuesday?

Some Good From Destruction. Indianapolis News. Unfortunately it is impossible to estimate the saving of life and limb resulting from the destruction of eighty automobiles by an explosion of gasoline in a Boston garage.

Drastic Cure for Evil. Washington Post. From the number of mysterious shooting affairs throughout the country recently it appears that some people are trying to check the affinity craze with a rather drastic remedy.

Effect of Early Training. Philadelphia Record. And now the report comes from Havana that Ricardo Rodriguez, the defaulting postoffice official in that city, served an apprenticeship in Philadelphia. Having caught the rascal in disguise and hiding, the Cuban government will probably suitably deal with him if his guilt shall be established.

GETTING WISE. Advancing Prosperity Route a Political Superstition. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is a pleasing comment on our national sentiment that the policy of playing small in the discussion of returning prosperity. Men are less inclined to hold the party in power responsible for unfortunate industrial conditions than they were a generation ago.

Little, but Oh, My! Philadelphia Press. The Yellowstone Park bandit turns out to have been a small-sized man—still, he managed to pull off about the biggest job of his kind on record. He couldn't have done more if he had been five feet high.

and political principles are just as dangerous.

Governor Hasty of Indiana has called a special session of the legislature to obtain funds and authority to deal with the "right riders," who are threatening to cross over from Kentucky and destroy the Indiana tobacco warehouses and crops.

A correspondent writes The Bee, complaining of the noise that disturbs his rest while in the city. As most of the noise he hears is the product of business process The Bee regrets that it can do nothing for him.

Candidate Berge now thinks that when he adds his populist vote to his democratic vote he will become the candidate for governor as a result of the hybridization.

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BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents sketched on the spot.

Chief Belt of the Washington fire department is working for a new regulation to prohibit the stabling of horses on any but ground floors of buildings in the District of Columbia.

The publicity given by newspapers and magazines to the approach of the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln has invigorated interest throughout the nation.

The Washington Soldiers' Home was established in the city with which Lincoln was associated. One of these places, relates the Washington Star, is a cottage in the grounds of the Soldiers Home—a great institution around which the northern suburbs of the capital have grown.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA

THIRTEENTH AND FARNAM STS., OMAHA DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES, COUNTY OF DOUGLAS AND CITY OF OMAHA, FOUNDED 1854 Capital \$500,000. Surplus and Und. Profits \$875,000 NO. 208 MEANS THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN NEBRASKA

COST OF BAD ROADS.

Slow Progress Where Improvement is Needed. Louisville Courier Journal. Everyone who rides over them knows how annoying bad roads are, but very few persons who use them for transporting commodities realize how expensive they may be.

The Department of Agriculture presents statistics showing that in a year only 7.14 per cent of the road mileage in the United States was improved and that in the richest states only about 10 per cent of the mileage was reported as having been improved.

A New York newspaper recently asserted that experience proved that in New York nine out of ten taxpayers may be readily stirred to enthusiasm over a discussion as to whether betting on horse races should be permitted.

A Rural Moralist. J. W. Foley in New York Times. Hod Graham says we ain't got no more money. Of 'er way 'er country is run.

An 'er what can we expect from th' men we elect. An 'er all-around craze to get rich; So as fur as he knows from th' way 'er world goes.

Hod says nobody knows where th' tax money goes. An 'er 'er of th' peop'le an' 'er stich; An' 'er what can we expect from th' men we elect.

There ain't no relief he can see; Till we all learn 'er in to declare war on the tax.

Hod says morals is slack an' we ought to go back. To 'er days of 'er earliest youth, When a feller was taught to do just as he ought.

An 'er wasn't no discount on truth; When a man's word was good an' he did as he should.

An 'er feller who served Uncle Sam Worked as hard as though he worked for his own.

An 'er Hod says that th' more he runs grocery store; An' th' more that he studies an' reads, Th' more he's afraid we are on th' down grade.

With our morals all grown up to weeds, An' th' one thing to do is for me an' for you.

An' for every respectable soul, To stick to th' ways of th' old-fashioned folks, (So he weighed himself in with the coal.)

No other Extract of Beef has the quality and the purity; no other goes so far as Liebig's Company's Extract of Beef. Just pure beef, highly condensed. This blue signature on the genuine! 15th and Douglas Streets B. & K. 15th and Douglas Streets R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.