

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Treasurer

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1908.

M. P. WALKER, Notary Public

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Hayti may be removed temporarily at least from the list of winter resorts.

After tomorrow it will be too late to get into the early Christmas shoppers' class.

Secretary Taft is on the water wagon. He will have plenty of company after January 1.

Senator Cummins may discover that the "Iowa idea" is not as popular in the senate as it is in Iowa.

Mr. Higgen again declares that he has had enough politics. The returns show that he had very little.

"Foot ball produces moral clouds," says a Harvard professor. Also work for the emergency hospitals.

At least Tim Woodruff always shows fine discretion in getting out of the way before he is run over.

Captain Hains says he does not remember shooting Mr. Annis. Doubtless he would be glad to forget it.

They are asking for a \$50,000 dam in Guam. It is doubtful if congress will give a \$50,000 dam for Guam.

A Long Island poet has died, leaving an estate valued at \$1,000,000. He could not have been much of a poet.

Mr. Taft has turned his wineglass down and is doing the same thing with a lot of undesirable applicants for office.

"China will never go back to the dark," says the Washington Star. Possibly China is afraid to go home in the dark.

"Shall we annex Canada," asks the Charleston News and Courier. Oh, yes. Go as far as you like, but don't call for help.

Prosecutor Honey of San Francisco is said to be out of danger. That means that the San Francisco crooks are in danger.

Mr. Bryan's Commoner is running a series of articles on "The Mystery of the Election." The election is history, not mystery.

Captain Hobson thinks that the new agreement between the United States and Japan is—really, it does not matter what he thinks.

Physicians say that officers of the navy sleep too much. A natural result of being constantly rocked in the cradle of the deep.

The nations may decide upon another policy when China gets strong enough to decide whether it will have its door open or shut.

The geography class may now make up a list of the African towns that will take the place of Oyster Bay in the dispatches next summer.

The Census bureau fails to state what the number of divorces in the country is, not counting those of Nat Goodwin and the Gould family.

A Philadelphia man has sued a justice of the peace for \$3.75, an overcharge on the marriage fee. He must think marriage is a failure.

"Today is not tomorrow," sings a magazine poet. The things we would not know, were it not for the poets, would fill the rest of the magazine.

THE CORN SHOW.

The significance of the National Corn exposition, which opens at the Omaha Auditorium on Wednesday next, can hardly be exaggerated. It has an importance far beyond the idea suggested by its name, for it means first of all that the tremendous possibilities of the soil are surely coming to be recognized and properly placed.

This era of haphazard farming has passed, and a time of careful, scientific cultivation of the land is coming on. Returns actually had as a result of better methods have shown the farmer how his health may be increased by a very little effort, and he is intelligent enough to grasp the opportunity and make the effort.

THE REAL TROUBLE IN HAYTI. The revolution in Hayti, which has reached a point indicating the overthrow of the government of Nord Alexis, is of general interest to the extent of illustrating the apparent inability of most of the countries in that part of the world to handle a financial problem without mixing gunpowder with it.

INSOLEN SERVICE PLANS. The short session of congress will be asked to take two steps toward progress in postal matters, which advocates of the reforms believe will do much toward wiping out the annual deficit of the department, which now amounts to about \$15,000,000 annually, and of placing the postal service on a self-sustaining basis.

THE DUTY ON ART. With the promised general revision of the Dingley tariff schedules, the advocates of the removal of all duty on art works have begun anew their plans for bringing pressure to bear upon congress to grant their long-standing and oft-repeated petition.

PROMOTE THRIFT AMONG THE PEOPLE.

The republican platform adopted at Chicago pledges the party to the adoption of the postal savings system and, while the pledge may be looked upon as binding only on the congress elected last month, indications are that the pressure of public sentiment will produce the enactment of this very generally desired legislation at the coming short session.

REVISING THE TARIFF ON TIPPING. The perennial question of the tip was one of the subjects of discussion at the convention of the International Association of Hotelkeepers, just ended at Rome, and the conclusions hold no measure of comfort for that portion of humanity that is compelled to eat away from home.

THE EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO. The recent decision of the supreme court of the United States, sustaining the state law of Kentucky which prohibits the co-education of whites and blacks, has served to direct renewed attention to the manner in which the southern states refuse to grant the opportunities of the commonest education to the negro.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. When Medicine Hat starts to speak weather shrapnel up the black flag. No one seems willing to "point with pride" at the divorce record of the United States.

THE MARINES ARE TO BE ORDERED TO land duty and the sailors have been directed to practice up on their bicycle riding. If this nature faking goes much further the horse marines will be assigned to the automobile squad.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

OMAHA, Dec. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: "Tree Planter," "Black Water" and "Antelope," all dwellers in the land of "shadow waters," fell into a discussion recently of their state's motto, "Equality before the law." To their primitive minds the words suggested the recognition to some extent of that law which governs men's souls in their relations with their fellow creatures, rather than the letter of civil law.

Reciprocal Gallantry. It is the opinion of a fashionable milliner that if the churches are going to demand that women remove their hats the sextons should be required to furnish check rooms, hand mirrors and maids to facilitate their readjustment.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Pittsburg Dispatch: The clergyman who goes into mental healing because people are more interested in the present than in the hereafter, comes next to the manufacturer who takes up automobiles because the bicycle business is played out.

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CHURCH CHOIR WILL SOON BE CALLED TO THE head of some big business concern.

The Chicago police have been instructed to look out for cases of contagious disease. It is a relief to find the Chicago police after something they stand a chance of catching.

Well Worth a Trial. "No good roads, no rural free delivery" would be something stimulating to the cause. Will the Postoffice department lay down that proposed alternative?

Put Your Troubles on Ice. Christmas, the season of peace and good will to men, will not find the world—or, at least, that part of it in Europe and Asia—in a condition to profit by the season's lessons.

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YE CHRISTMAS HINTS DIAMONDS. Be it mother, sister or sweetheart, give her a diamond—a gift for a lifetime. I am now showing a most beautiful selection of fancy diamond jewelry. Each diamond sold is absolutely guaranteed to be exactly as represented to you. \$18.50 Your inspection is invited. \$24.50 A WATCH FOR XMAS \$15.00 Beautifully engraved 20-year solid gold filled case. Besides being good to look at, it is made for service. \$15.00 Full jeweled Elgin or Waltham movement, being fully guaranteed as to time and service. CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT TO ALL Mandelberg's 1522 FARNAM GIFT SHOP

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. Living for bread is one way of losing the bread of life. Rocks in our way are just heaven saying, "Climb up higher." Our habits are either our greatest help or our saddest hindrances. It's always easy to see through the disguise that obscures our blessings when Nothing clears up remote difficulties better than doing immediate duties.

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