

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROEWATER. VICTOR ROEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include Daily Bee, Sunday Bee, and Total circulation.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909. M. P. WALKER, 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.

No penalty for planting trees even after Arbor day has come and gone.

Spring would be much more popular if it would return to form and cease its strenuous ways.

A big bunch of political street cleaners is a sign not of clean streets, but of an approaching city election.

What a democratic administration has accomplished for Omaha is represented by a vacancy in the city treasury.

Chinese officeholders are not permitted to vote. What a picnic this must be for the man who is out and wants to get in.

Reports from Africa are to the effect mother lions and hippopotamals tell their babies Roosevelt will get them if they are not good.

The school and college athletes is having his day and he should improve his opportunity, for ere long he must give way to the sweet girl graduate.

A New Yorker who embezzled \$100 pleaded guilty and went to prison at once. The amount taken was not enough to hire a lawyer to get him out.

That blank space which represented what Mayor Jim had done during his three years in the city hall will have to be amended to include those letters to Maybray.

There is one satisfaction in all this Turkish turmoil. The poets will have a hard time finding anything to rhyme with those names the telegraph wires are bringing us.

The faculty of a Denver college is out on a strike against a reduction in salary. This would appear to be the last step in modernizing higher educational institutions.

It required a month and two days to count the cash in the New York treasury. The count disclosed \$254,852,769.75. Your Uncle Samuel lacks considerable of being broke.

A Battle Creek man beat the piano playing record and after completing his task was rushed to a sanitarium. On arrival he found the institution crowded with his neighbors.

Those democratic councilmen are promising all sorts of things in case they are re-elected. Everything they promise, however, could be delivered right now, if they were so disposed. Why not do it now?

Missouri had to wait for a republican legislature to secure an anti-pass bill. States which still cling to democracy, if they desire to get abreast with modern ideas, should take notice and follow the lead of Missouri.

Falview, S. D., has attracted attention to itself by prohibiting the playing of base ball within the city limits. It is a safe guess that Young America will be found over the line putting them over where the cries of "alide" will not disturb their elders.

Castro is reported to have left his fortune buried in the back yard at Caracas, which accounts for his great desire to return to his native land. If he will only furnish a diagram of the financial cemetery there are doubtless plenty of people who will attend to the disinterment for him.

Relief for Shippers.

Gradually, but surely, the relations of shippers and the carriers and the rights of each are being evolved under the rulings of the Interstate Commerce commission and the courts. One of the most perplexing has been that of the recourse the shipper had when rates were found to be unjust.

This decision does not cure the disturbance to business as between points where there may have been discrimination, but it goes a long way toward meeting the equities of the situation.

Honest differences of opinion will always exist between shippers and railroad officials regarding what constitutes just and reasonable rates, but in the past the reasonableness of a charge has not always been its measure.

The certainty of having to refund excess charges will cause railroad traffic men to be chary of putting this class of rates into effect. A refund order on any considerable amount of traffic after the earnings had been distributed in dividends and otherwise would be an embarrassing feature.

This decision, while in line with others previously rendered, goes much farther than its predecessors and is likely to prove a landmark in railroad rate regulation.

Boosting South Dakota.

An unsuccessful effort was made at the last session of the legislature of South Dakota to induce that body to make an appropriation for the purpose of presenting the advantages of the state to prospective settlers.

Organized commercial bodies of South Dakota, however, are raising a fund to carry on the work. The building of new railroad lines into undeveloped portions of the state has opened up large tracts hitherto given over to the cattle ranges and even in the older settled sections there is much unimproved land which is soon to be made productive.

Omaha as a neighbor and beneficiary in large measure of the trade of that section has an interest in the success of the enterprise and will rejoice at the arrival of the day when every tillable tract of South Dakota land will be under the plow.

The people were led to believe that the water rates could be reduced at once without waiting to complete the purchase and the Water board at two different times issued schedules of reduced rates, but the courts refused to uphold them and water consumers are paying now the same rates they did before.

The people were led to believe that the city could evade payment of its hydrant rental bills and that we could have our fire protection without paying for it, but the courts, likewise, knocked this expectation in the head.

The people were led to believe that the Water board was in earnest when it hired experts to make plans for the construction of a new water plant and insisted that a better water works than what we now have could be built for less than \$4,000,000, but nothing whatever has come of it.

The people were led to believe that the Water board would never give countenance or consent to the \$6,263,295.49 appraisal, denounced as fraudulent and excessive, until a court order from the highest judicial tribunal should require it to do so.

With such a record of false expectations conjured up to deceive them, is it any wonder the people of Omaha are skeptical about the boasts of the water bond boosters?

Mayor Jim is trying to make political capital out of the fact that he headed the delegation to Lincoln to ask Governor Shallenberger to veto the lid-closing law.

Why all this fuss about the regular party nominees for the office of city engineer and Board of Fire and Police Commissioners? It was only accident that the charter bill making these positions elective passed after the time for

Howard's Compliments to the W.-H.

If these might be granted to the Telegram this morning a license to employ a bit of slang, we should instantly suggest to the Omaha World-Herald the advice: "Forget it."

We grant that the emotional and hysterical official organ of the brewery, stock yards and street railway syndicates in Omaha has made a gallant fight in recent days in behalf of the interests which it represents.

These remarks are made necessary by the recent vicious attack of the Omaha Stockyards newspaper upon Governor Shallenberger. The attack was brought out by a grapevine report from Beatrice, alleging that in a public address to those people who were transported down to Lincoln on the brewery combine special train

primary filings had gone by. If the charter remains unchanged three years hence candidates for these positions will all be nominated at the regular party primaries and go on the ticket under the party label as a matter of course.

We are glad to note that the late Governor Poynter leaves an estate of fair proportions, so that those dependent on him will be measurably provided for. This is assurance that ex-Governor Poynter was not compelled to sacrifice his material comfort to serve the people of this state as chief executive.

The railroads are arranging their passenger train schedules out of Omaha with a view to increasing business by accommodating the traveling public. This is one place where the interests of the railroads and of Omaha are completely harmonious.

Removing some of the "Keep off the grass" signs would help popularize the parks. Parks run on the "look but you musn't touch" plan lack a lot of filling their place in city life.

Nevertheless, when we find people insisting that Patten is a philanthropist, we are able to draw an inference as to which side of the market they were on, and whether they reified on their profits at the psychological moment.

President Elliot has always had the highest aims. Now, if he can succeed in making the child so happy in school that he wants vacation to be over, it will be time to look behind the youngster's shoulder for sprouting wings.

It is exceedingly fitting and perfectly consistent for Senator Martin N. Johnson to suggest to President Taft that he show "preference in promotion" to those officers of the army and navy who "abstain from alcoholic liquors," because Senator Johnson takes pride in the fact that he is the author of the first anti-liquor law.

The secretary of the navy has had occasion this week to request information concerning reports which have reached him of a local court in Des Moines, Ia. Those reports are in the nature of a Navy department, suspended sentence in the case of youthful culprits, one charged with petty larceny and the other with forgery, provided the accused young men would enlist in the navy.

Organization is about to assure the farmer a larger share in the returns of his labor and a smaller proportion for the commission broker. Modern invention is making easier the labor of the field, and the churning and sowing the seed, and the carrying of the harvest to market.

It is not that there are 6,000 telephones in America and only 2,000,000 in Europe, and yet there are people who declare Americans are deficient in conversational powers because of their failure to cultivate the talking habit.

The milling industries in New England are showing evidence of material prosperity, thirty-seven concerns planning new construction in various forms, which will mean an aggregate outlay of nearly \$20,000,000. The amount ranges from \$200,000 to \$3,000,000 for the various structures.

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A pure grape cream of tartar powder. Its fame is world-wide. No alum, no phosphatic acid. There is never a question as to the absolute purity and healthfulness of the food it raises.

Army Gossip

The paymaster general of the army has passed upon the question of the enlistment period of an enlisted man of the army who served as a commissioned officer of Philippine Scouts from July 1, 1901, to April 7, 1908.

A new army remount depot will be established at Fort Keogh, Mont., in accordance with a recommendation of General J. B. Aleshaie, quartermaster general of the army. It has been found that the first depot established at Fort Reno has produced excellent results in furnishing the army with suitable animals.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Some New York smugglers have offered \$200,000 as a compromise settlement for an attempt to bring in \$5,000 worth of Paris gowns without paying the duty.

Mr. Harrison is going abroad under orders, to get away from his business interests. It will be possible for him to travel in Europe without passing over one of his own railroads.

Deutenant Calvin F. Titus, Fourteenth United States Infantry, who as a bugler, was the first man over the walls of Peking when the American troops relieved the legation from the Boxer siege in 1900, will turn chaplain.

Colonel Isaac Taylor, the conqueror of the lake-to-golf dead water way idea, died at Peoria, Ill., at the age of 74 years from an attack of heart failure, brought on by overexertion in the recent city campaign.

Mrs. Hannah Boone Wilson, grandniece of the famous hunter and frontiersman, Daniel Boone, recently died at her home in Portland, Ore., after a brief illness. In the death of Mrs. Wilson the passing is marked by one of two direct descendants of Boone.

Hamilton Holt, one of the editors of the New York Independent, was born in Brooklyn, and is a graduate of Yale. Yet when offered a glass of buttermilk by E. W. Howe, in Atchison, Kan., he said he had never heard of buttermilk and did not know what it was.

Mrs. Rose, E. Jamison, of Colorado, has applied for appointment as district water commissioner in Pueblo county. The board of county commissioners certified her application and Governor Shafrath, though expressing his surprise, declared that there seemed to be no good reason why a woman should not have the office, and he promised to give her application proper consideration.

"We will teach those trusts a thing or two," said the statesman as district water commissioner in Pueblo county. The board of county commissioners certified her application and Governor Shafrath, though expressing his surprise, declared that there seemed to be no good reason why a woman should not have the office, and he promised to give her application proper consideration.

"Don't do it," answered Senator Borah; "my observation is that the trusts never learn anything new without making it a source of further profit."—Washington Star.

"The detective found one thing which threw a light on his character." "What?" "A dark lantern."—New York Times.

"The girl in grand stand?" "Why call that man a pitcher?" "Why don't they call him a thrower?" "The fan—Well, when he throws a game they do."—Chicago Tribune.

"You've been struck twice by lightning? I thought lightning never struck twice in the same place." "It doesn't, so far as I know, I was in a different place when I was hit the second time."—Chicago Tribune.

Brown-Green is going to Europe for his health. "White—So? How did he lose his health?" "Brown—Earning the price of a trip to Europe."—Chicago News.

Milkman—Our cows are all blooded stock. Customer—I believe you. Blueblooded. If one may judge by the appearance of the milk.—Cleveland Leader.

"Has the son you sent away to college got his degree yet?" "I should say so. Why, he wrote last week that the faculty had called him in and given him the third degree. That boy's ambitious."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Grandmother. Why is the baby so coming? Nurse. Oh, his mother and father are coming. Grandmother. I don't see them? Nurse. Nor I, ma'am. But the child's nose is very keen. He sniffs the automobile, ma'am.—Harper's Weekly.

SALT SULPHUR WATER also the "Crystal Lithium" water from Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 5-gallon sealed jugs. 5-gallon Jug Crystal Lithia Water... \$2 5-gallon Jug Salt-Sulphur water \$2.25 Buy at either store. We sell over 100 kinds mineral water.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Sixteenth and Dodge Sts. Owl Drug Co. Sixteenth and Harney Sts. A. HOSPE CO. 1513 Douglas Street.

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