

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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

Free lumber seems to have gone by the board.

The British army is to be equipped with taxicabs. Possibly it is thought the enemy could not stand the charge.

And now John D. Rockefeller has written a poem. Otherwise age does not appear to have dimmed his faculties.

The Child Saving Institute building fund campaign is coming down the home stretch in sight of the goal.

King Edward's horse won the great English derby. His horse has evidently taken up the pace the king set in his younger days.

Is it possible that the break in the Illinois legislature was the cause of the tremor which shook the country around the foot of Lake Michigan?

Milwaukee is the latest city to ask the state legislature for home rule. Omaha has some of a brand which it will gladly permit Milwaukee to have.

In writing his new opera, it is to be hoped Richard Strauss will not go on the theory that because the public stood for Salome it will submit to anything.

The senate indulged in seven hours of discussion on the sugar schedule and some of the talk would indicate that a portion of the sugar had fermented.

A Nebraska man has landed an appointment as consul at Mauritius. Get out your atlas and go on a searching expedition into the Indian ocean and you may find it.

Omaha high school students have been having a taste of strenuous politics over the election of the staff of their school paper.

The defense in the San Francisco bribery cases will hardly insist that it was necessary to put money in the soap dishes in the bath rooms to induce people of that city to indulge in the bathing habit.

New York is to blow in \$1,500,000 on the Robert Fulton celebration next September. Still, it was much easier to raise this money than to secure the comparatively small amount to construct the first steamboat.

Those democratic city councilmen are certainly ungrateful. If it were not for Mayor "Jim" not one of them would have known that he was running three years ago and not one of them would have been re-elected this year.

Cuba bought \$3,500,000 worth of shoes abroad in the last year, of which the United States furnished over \$2,000,000 worth. Up to 1902 the bulk of this trade went to Spain.

By holding an appraisement symposium, the Real Estate exchange has marked up the lots under consideration 50 per cent as compared with three years ago.

The Census Bureau.

Although his ability as a statistician is recognized and appreciated, the enforced retirement of Director North from the leadership of the census bureau will not entitle him to any public sympathy.

Dana Durand, deputy commissioner of corporations, has been nominated to succeed Mr. North. His former duties were similar to those of the census bureau and there is no reason to believe the work will suffer seriously from the resignation of Mr. North.

The Georgia Strike.

The strike in progress on the Georgia railroad must not be mistaken for a labor disturbance in the ordinary acceptance of the term. The trouble is racial with a slight admixture only of the issues which ordinarily obtain in strikes and other labor disputes.

This outbreak of race antagonism comes as an unpleasant revelation just at a time when a more tolerant era was supposed to be dawning upon the south, bringing the two races upon the threshold of a better understanding which presaged harmony and mutual advantage.

It is difficult, perhaps, for northern people who have been reared with different ideals to comprehend the position of the south, but it is not to be expected that traditional prejudices will be easily wiped out by abstract reasoning.

Problems for Cuba.

There are indications that the machinery of the Cuban republic is not running as smoothly as was hoped and that the government at Washington is watching the drift of affairs with interest if not concern.

Instead of following the disinterested advice of the outgoing American officials, the Cuban government has squandered its revenues in the payment of a horde of useless officials, an army has been created far beyond the requirements and the legislature itself has absorbed an undue proportion of the government's resources.

There is evidence that some of the native leaders appreciate the situation, but they are apparently powerless to stem the tide.

permitted, will milk the treasury dry and when no more plunder remains there they will become revolutionists again. It is such a condition which is feared in Washington and which would render it necessary to intervene unless the local government should develop real strength.

Cuba was restored to the people with the best wishes of the United States, and a condition demanding intervention again would be a source of disappointment and regret. The United States, however, is sponsor to the world for peace and order in Cuba and cannot permit it to sink to the old-time level of Hayti and San Domingo.

Proposed Emergency Currency.

The inherent weakness of our currency system came so prominently to the fore during the panic of 1907 that a demand was made upon congress for the immediate passage of a bill permitting of more elasticity to meet just such conditions as then existed.

The banks are repeating the story of the man with a leaky roof—when it was raining he could not fix it and when it was not raining it did not need fixing.

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In Illinois.

The long-drawn senatorial deadlock in Illinois has resulted as such deadlocks most often do—in the election of a dark horse candidate who was not in the original list of entries.

Under these conditions the democrats who have been loud in their talk about letting the people rule will not be able to hide the republicans for ignoring the preference expressed at the primaries of their own party.

Every good senator's heart bleeds for the oppressed and unprivileged farmer. Saturday the heart of the Hon. Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota dripped most pitifully as he compared the lot of his georgic friends with that of the mechanic.

With so rich and mellow an eloquence does the senator sing his variation of the immortal "Forces Eight, One and a Day" He has put the farm worker with his long hours by the side of the highly organized and protected laborer or workman on government buildings who, like the senate, has a leisurely and independent way of doing things.

What's the matter with the democratic county attorney? Isn't he able with the help of all his democratic deputies to take care of the duties of his office?

One street railway patron has seen fit to write us a communication commending Omaha's street railway service in comparison with the service in other cities.

Omaha and South Omaha bankers have carried their differences to Washington. If the two cities were only consolidated, the national banks here would all be on the same level, enjoying the same privileges and subject to the same responsibilities.

Owing to a war between ice companies, artificial ice is being sold in New Orleans at from 7 1/2 to 15 cents per hundred. If they can keep that up for long without going broke

it will certainly prove that there is big money in the ice business at customary rates.

The New York police permitted Emma Goldman to talk all she pleased until she announced an address on "The Modern Drama," whereupon they drew the line at that.

Henry Waterson is disgusted with the democratic senators who are voting for protection. This on top of the prohibition wave in Kentucky is enough to make any true Kentuckian wish he had died while yet filled with happiness and hope.

The Metropolitan opera house in New York is preparing to devote \$2,000,000 to pay salaries during the coming season. Next to the industry of marrying American heiresses, the most prosperous one is that of the foreign singer.

What's the difference whether Governor Shallenberger buys his mileage books out of the left-over allowance of his predecessor or out of his own appropriation? The same taxpayers will foot the bills either way.

Dangerous Imitation.

The report that Cuba is in danger of spending more money than her revenue will furnish evokes disapproval from some of our governmental authorities.

Where the Gulf Begins.

The Mohonk Lake conference is fairly unanimous on the point that international peace is desirable. So is the rest of the world, but the idea of the best way of preserving that peace and the idea of those in power there is a wide gulf fixed.

A Difference Worth Noting.

The present occupant of the White House treats his "running mate" more cordially than his predecessor did. Mr. Taft invites Mr. Sherman to play golf, but when did Mr. Roosevelt ever invite Mr. Fairbanks to put on the gloves with him or go tree-chopping?

Industrial Uplift in New England.

New mill construction this year in textile industries and others in the state, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine involves contracts so far awarded exceeding \$5,000,000.

Interest in the Indian Monument.

Mr. Rodman Wainmaker's proposal to erect in New York harbor a monument to the aborigines is arousing a good deal of interest. It is a picturesque idea to perpetuate in art the memory of the race that inhabited this country before the white man came.

WORKING TIME OF FARMER.

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Around New York

Gipples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

One of the lawyers who defended Harry K. Thaw stumbles the profession in general and the Thaw family in particular by declaring in an affidavit filed in court that he spent \$20,000 of his own gold money in hushing stories and witnesses during the two trials of the Pittsburgh rounder.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The Philadelphia health authorities are doing some wholesale vaccinating among the people of that burgh, who doubtless find it a pleasant variation of their "tag day" experiences.

Charles Green Bush, for years a leading cartoonist of this country, died Friday night at Camden, S. C., of heart trouble, after an illness which had incapacitated him from doing but little work for several years. He was born in Boston in 1842.

A Chicago woman made her husband buy her seven hats in a month, her simple process for accomplishing this being to destroy a hat every time she got angry and to get angry every time she wanted a new hat. In applying the system the first essential is to get that sort of a husband.

Albert E. Herpin, New Jersey's "sleepless wonder," has turned inventor. He says his wakefulness has made his fortune. He has invented a process for underlating photography, by which he asserts he can reproduce portraits on chinaware at about the same cost as placing a photograph on paper.

The famous Arab, Isset Pasha, head of Adul Hamid's secret police, who fled to London on the proclamation of the Turkish constitution last July to escape the fury of the mob, has now sought refuge in Paris. He may be seen dining in secluded corners of the boulevard restaurants, apparently shunning notice as much as possible.

A monument to the genuine negro poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar, is to be unveiled Sunday, June 26, his birthday. Addresses will be made by Prof. W. S. Scarborough of Wilberforce university, Bishop David W. Moore and Rev. W. D. Clarke. The memorial is a fine granite boulder, bearing a bronze plate on which is engraved a verse from Dunbar's "Death Song."

President Taft, who will attend the fifth annual convention of the Associated Western Yale clubs at Pittsburgh next Saturday, has also accepted a congregational invitation to attend services next Sunday morning at the First Unitarian church. While in Pittsburgh President Taft will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin is a sister of Mrs. Taft.

Emilio Aguinaldo, commander-in-chief of the native forces during the period of the insurrection, has left for Hagiao to pass a week as the guest of Vice-Governor W. Cameron Forbes at the latter's country place. This is Aguinaldo's first visit to the northern mountains since his memorable retreat in that direction with several columns of American troops in pursuit.

LUMBER TARIFF COMPROMISE.

Chicago Record-Herald. When a tariff provision or amendment is adopted or defeated in a way to emphasize the Aldrich grip or the fanaticism of the standpatters the judicious have every reason to grieve. Such a result generally represents the triumph of an aggressive "interest" over the interests of the ultimate consumers, so-called, and of the reasonable producers who are satisfied with moderate and legitimate protection.

There is no occasion for sorrow, however, in the defeat of the free lumber amendment. The vote discloses no sinister intention, while the arguments, even if not always persuasive or even intelligible, have the right ring.

A \$2 tariff on lumber would be an outrage on the consumer and a danger to the forest resources of the nation. To free lumber there is undoubtedly, as Mr. Doliver said, earnest opposition even among those who have expressed grave apprehension at the threatened destruction of their forests. Moreover, democratic senators may feel, with Mr. Bailey, that lumber may be properly taxed for revenue purposes.

The case is one in which a compromise is wise and honest. The house schedule, which cuts the duty on rough lumber in two while leaving the differential untouched, may be accepted as the right compromise. The president has said explicitly that under no circumstances and under no cloak would he favor a \$2 rate on lumber, but that is as far as he has gone.

If an attempt should be made later to raise the rate to \$1.50 it is to be hoped that the progressives will combine to defeat the scheme. It won't do to spoil a reasonable and satisfactory compromise.

Not a few windows will find their way into the new building. My figures show 2,300, and that many windows calls for some little glass. Now, I figure the total amount of plate glass to be used in doors and windows throughout the building at 150,000 square feet, or enough to nearly cover the East River, Union Square, and all the mirrors to be used in the building could be worked together in one great, big mirror. Bowling Green and one or two other little breathing spots in New York could stand shoulder to shoulder and see themselves all over in it, for it would contain 10,000 square feet and would be over an acre in area.

There are one or two other little hardware items of interest about the building. For instance, 5,000 hinges are required for the doors; 12,128 small hinges for cupboards, dressers, etc., making a total of 21,228 hinges for the entire building. There will be 4,751 catches on cupboards, dressers, etc.; 1,073 small cabinet locks, 1,450 puller drawers in dressers, etc. The building has 523 passages which, in compliance with the fire laws, must be guarded by self-closing doors; hence, in addition to the other hinges enumerated there will be 833 spring hinges. There will be 70 bolts for fastening double doors at the top and bottom. The total number of knobs on doors, locks and bolts is 9,486. There will be 122 sliding doors and 4,700 hooks in clothes closets.

Liberality and Parsimony.

It is announced that, in addition to the \$1,000,000 which has been put at Count Zappella's disposal (partly by private subscription), at least \$1,000,000 more has been supplied to the bureau of studies in Germany for experiments with military airships. Altogether a sum has been made available for immediate use five times as great as a congressional committee wanted to give the United States signal service last winter for similar work. Perhaps the proposed appropriation for the benefit of American inventors would have been too generous, but the failure to give General Allen a single dollar stands out in vivid contrast with Germany's interest and liberality.

ANOTHER LIQUOR DECISION.

No New Principle Involved in the High Court's Decision.

No new principle is involved in the liquor shipment case decided by the supreme court of the United States against the state of Kentucky. It is but a new affirmation of the interstate commerce principle, first stated in the Iowa original package case. The court holds that a state law is powerless to prevent interstate shipment, which is guaranteed by that clause of the constitution which says that trade between states shall be free, and that no state shall pass any law to the contrary. Kentucky has but given another illustration of the recklessness of state legislatures in passing clearly unconstitutional bills in the face of better advice.

The decision does, however, give point to the position taken by this subject in the United States senate by Secretary Knox while a member of that body. He decided that a proposition to prohibit such shipments would not be sustained. And he pointed out that the most that could be accomplished along that line, without an amendment to the constitution, would be to prohibit carriers from completing a transaction of barter. That is, the express companies could be prevented from accepting shipments to indefinite consignors and from delivering to any but those clearly nominated in the way bill. In the light of this decision there can be no doubt that Senator Knox was absolutely right.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Fortune favors the brave," remarked the tourist as the red man raked in the pot with four aces—a new record.

"Here's an interesting newspaper article headed, 'Some Don'ts in Selecting an Automobile.'"

"I wish I'd seen something of that kind, with a 'don't buy one' on it, when I was looking around for mine."—Chicago Tribune.

"Bill—You say Gill's got a good memory? Jill—Sure. Jill—Why, he borrowed \$5 from me a month ago and hasn't paid it yet."

"There goes Hiram Spaydee—that man with the pick and shovel on his shoulder!" replied a "Yankee" looking on. "He has produced some of the best cellars every season."—Judge's Library.

"I am afraid to go with you. Do you understand managing a boat?" "No," replied the youth, "but I notice that the fellows who know all about it are the ones to get drowned."

Taking this hopeful view the girl released and abandoned no more tragic than a sunburned nose.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The college man wrote home to father. "Dad," he said, "I can't get along with that two-passenger runabout any longer. I must surely be touring car. You see, did every time I take one of the professors for a ride at least five of the other professors are as mad as hives over it. You never saw such a jealous lot of fellows. I want a six-seater Whooper of the 1909 model, dad."

THE CHURCH SPIDER.

Boston Transcript. Two spiders in the story goes. Upon a living butt. Entered the meeting house one day. And hopefully were heard to say: "Here we will have at least fair play. With nothing to prevent."

Each chose his place and went to work. The light was green space. One spider was a male. But shortly came the sexton dead. And swooped him off, and so, half dead. He sought another place.

"I'll try the pulpit next," said he. These surely is a ruse. The desk appears so neat and clean. I'm sure no spider there has been—Here comes a jealous lot of fellows. The pastor brushing flies.

He tried the pulpit, but alas! His hopes proved visionary. With dusting brush the sexton came, And spoiled his second chance. Not gave him time or place to claim The right of sanctuary.

At length, half starved and weak and lean, He sought his former neighbor. Who now had grown to sleek and round. He weighed a fraction of a pound, And looked as if the art he'd found Of living without labor.

"How is it, friend?" he asked, "that I endure such a life?" "You see, did while you have grown so very gross?" "This plan," he answered, "not a loss I've met, since first I spun across The contribution box."

Advertisement for 'Knowledge is Power' featuring a woman and child. Text: 'There is one kind of knowledge that is power and prestige in the hands of a woman. It is the knowledge of her own nature, her own physical make-up and the home-treatment of diseases peculiar to her sex. There is a great home medical book that teaches all this. It is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book of 1008 pages and over 700 wood-cuts and colored plates. Over 2,300,000 American homes contain copies of this work. It used to cost \$1.50; now it is free. For a paper covered copy send 21 cent stamps, to cover mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.; French cloth binding, 31 stamps. A new, revised up-to-date Edition, now ready.