

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. Entered as Second-Class Matter...

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Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

President Taft might try a 'possum dinner on the tariff conferees. Senator Aldrich is said to be suffering considerable Payne in the closing days of the tariff contest.

The Moors may be poor, blighted heathen, but are demonstrating that they are first-class fighting men.

Six men arrested in one night for wife beating is a sextuple argument for the institution of a workhouse.

If the Kansas professor is correct that a man's big toe wiggles when he tells a lie, some men have come close to creating perpetual motion.

The county assessors in Nebraska raised a pretty good crop of corn also, having discovered nearly 42,000,000 bushels in the hands of the farmers.

The Spanish prince who has been banished for marrying after accepting the advice of the king is now a full-fledged knight of the Double Cross.

The Indiana bank cashier who took all the money in sight cannot be accused of neglecting his opportunities, whatever other case may be made against him.

Indications are the revolution microscope has started work again in Mexico, but past experience does not warrant a belief the disease will become epidemic.

An eastern paper announces that it will send several of its patrons on a western trip, going all the way to Detroit. The editor better buy a map of the United States.

With the Glidden tourists snowballing in the Colorado mountains and St. Louis balloonists caught in an aerial snowstorm, it was certainly a chilly day for the sports.

Emerson Hough will have to admit the Weather bureau is doing a more accurate job of forecasting than the men who have been guessing when the tariff bill would be passed.

The avalanche of wheat from the Kansas and Nebraska fields broke the price, but King Patten, from his retreat in the north woods, sends back word, "Never touched me."

Omaha statistics generally show up well, but the divorce figures published in a Chicago paper, while they put us a lap ahead of Sioux Falls and Reno, are not a subject of local pride.

Timely and Well Put.

The republican party in Nebraska needs to brace up, get together and fire its enthusiasm for union and victory. There is too much of a disposition on the part of republicans to yield to criticism without due ground, making unparliamentary concessions to the opposition, which latter has shown no mercy when in power...

The republican party in Nebraska is today suffering more from back-fire than from front-fire. Certain newspapers that are quoted as republican have assumed the role of captious fault finders, and are manufacturing more political capital for the enemy than the newspapers that are openly democratic.

By this we do not mean to say that the republican newspaper should not attack abuses and frauds in its own party. That is often its duty, but there is a difference between exposing corruption or opposing unworthy candidates, and undermining the principles and policies of the party by making out that all its leaders are selfish and unscrupulous...

Political Unrest in Mexico. For some time there has been signs of political unrest in Mexico, which threatened to break the long period of stability brought about by the wisdom and strong personality of President Diaz, and these developed Monday into violent political riots. The president is growing old and must necessarily relinquish office before many years. The vice presidency, which is looked upon as the stepping stone to the presidential succession, is the disturbing element. President Diaz is favorable to the candidacy of Ramon Corral, and while the president's personal following is strong enough to make any opposition to himself impotent, it is not so easy to deliver his friends to Corral, Reyes, governor of one of the principal states of Mexico, has a powerful following and his candidacy for the vice presidency bids fair to be successful.

It has been hoped that the strong government of President Diaz, under which Mexico has been practically free from political disturbances and has made a wonderful progress, might have weaned his people from the revolution habit from which other Spanish-American countries suffer, but present conditions are not reassuring. One of the regrettable features of the Reyes' campaign is that it has rallied to its support the anti-foreign element, which is dissatisfied with the opportunities offered foreign capital. As millions of American money are invested in Mexico the ascendancy of any man or party favorable to that sentiment might easily embroil the United States in difficulties.

Republicanism in the South. The first real fruits of President Taft's policy of encouraging a republican revival in southern states is evidenced by the activity of the party in Virginia. Whether it will result in breaking up the solid south is not so material from the southern point of view as from a party one. The south appears ripe for breaking away from the free trade policy of many of its democratic leaders, democrats themselves not being united on the question, as demonstrated by the votes on the pending tariff bill.

From a political standpoint, it is the opportunity for republican growth, but the move has a more far reaching and beneficial object. So long as the south was dominated absolutely by the democratic party, without at least a strong and militant minority to hold the majori-

ty in check, political conditions there could never be ideal. A strong minority, which at any time might become a majority, is essential to healthy political life. Party divisions along class or race lines are also harmful. The move to vitalize the republican party in the south, therefore, is a good omen for the south itself. It is also had for the nation to have party divisions along sectional lines and in times of stress might easily lead to serious consequences. The campaign in Virginia will be watched with interest as the first effort to vitalize the Taft policy and while it would be too much to expect a political revolution in one or two campaigns, the Virginia experiment should be an entering wedge in a new political era.

Brewer on Judicial Reform.

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court in a recent address forcefully seconded the stand taken by President Taft for simplification of judicial procedure. He pointedly called attention to one of the most glaring evils when he said "the reversing of a judgment by an appellate court on the ground of a mere technicality when substantial justice has been administered, is an outrage."

The law's delays were also severely criticized, but a great portion of these evils arise out of technical rulings. The taking of several weeks to secure a jury also came in for a rap as well as many other abuses the public has complained of.

The objections raised by Justice Brewer are not new, but have been reiterated many times in recent years. The one stock reply has been that none but lawyers understood these things, and the public is unable to appreciate to what simplification and expedition of judicial procedure would lead. This answer will not suffice in the cases of President Taft and Justice Brewer, however. Both are lawyers of high attainments, and wide experience, and no man now living has had a wider experience on the bench than Justice Brewer and his ability as a jurist is unquestioned.

No matter what name is eventually given the beautiful body of water that Omaha is about to improve, the public will enjoy it as much. "Cut-off" is not a wonderfully euphemistic title, but it has a descriptive quality that none of the suggested substitute appellations provides. The tardy recognition of the lake's attractions should not operate to deter folks from enjoying its advantages to the fullest now that they are within easy reach.

Receipts of wheat at primary markets are such as to justify the position of the Department of Agriculture in its recent controversy with the grain gamblers. The drop in price is also an evidence that somebody was conducting a corner. Mother Nature doesn't care whether the price is up or down, but it is a good thing to follow her tip.

The mistress of the White House during President Taylor's time has just died, and this recalls the fact there are a number of surviving mistresses of the White House, but the only living ex-president is Roosevelt. The social life of the capitol after all does not appear to be so strenuous as its politics.

Winnipeg is talking about having an exposition to commemorate the centennial of the first effort to settle the Canadian northwest. The modern day resident of the northwest is certainly going a pace which would startle his predecessor and might show people something worth seeing.

Interest in the corn show is growing at a rate that astonishes even the enthusiastic advocates of this national exposition. The success which attended Omaha's first venture in this line was such that makes it certain that the next show will be the greatest of its kind.

John D. Rockefeller insists he is not responsible for all the views of all the professors of all the colleges he has endowed. John D. has been censured for a good many things, but his bitterest opponent would not think of putting such a burden as this upon him.

The Fremont men who visited Ak-Sar-Ben Monday night expressed the sentiment that is heartily endorsed in Omaha. In Nebraska there is room for all of us and more, and a little closer working together will be a good thing for everybody.

The Persian government has offered the former shah \$25,000 per year if he will stay out of Persia. The shah has not indicated what he will do, but the world is full of people who would be willing to accept the money on those conditions.

Now Watch the Knavelings. Washington Herald. The income tax proposition has been started on its way rejoicing. We speculate, nevertheless, that some elegant hurdles will be set up along that way.

A Neglected French. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Now it comes out that France was figuring on listing steel common on the Bourse

provided the people of this country would consent. It is possible that the steel trust neglected to speak to Uncle Nelse about it.

Great Men Disagree.

Chicago Record-Herald. Senator Brewster of Nebraska declares that Justice Brewer's remarks indicate sentiment. How unanimously our great men succeed in disagreeing.

Fire 'Em Out.

New York World. Fifty thousand able-bodied men are wanted in the west to help harvest the crop of wheat, oats and hay. Still, the park benches are occupied to their full capacity, and there seems to be a hitch somewhere in the law of supply and demand.

A Joy Riding Essential.

Indianapolis News. Don't forget to take an ample supply of petrol along with you on your automobile trip so that there will be plenty left after lunch. Then, in an emergency, you can use it on a hot box, or by melting it, replenish your supply of gasoline.

Better Stick Near Home.

Philadelphia Inquirer. We advise Senator Aldrich not to go west until the tariff bill is signed. He may know more about what the west needs than does the west itself, but they don't believe it out there, and are appealing for a fight. Keep on this side of the Alleghenies, Mr. Aldrich.

Looks That Way.

Baltimore American. Dr. Elliot says that the new religion of this century will have as its cornerstone the love of God and service to our fellow men. That is true, will disappear of any future tariff agitation, but it is to be feared that the world as a triumph of altruism is still an iridescent dream.

Reaching for Some of the Cream.

St. Louis Republic. The state department did the right thing in insisting upon the admission of American bankers to participation in that Chinese railway loan. We are not going to claim the Pacific ocean as an American lake, but no European combination can shut us out of the open door in the orient.

For Caucasians Only.

Brooklyn Eagle. The sailor whose father was an Englishman and whose mother was half Chinese and half Japanese is not a citizen of the United States. Citizenship follows the condition of the mother. Neither a native of China nor a native of Japan can become a citizen of the United States, for naturalization takes effect on Caucasians only.

Check on Thrifty Firebugs.

Every advance in our boasted "civilization" seems to develop some new species of crime. Pennsylvania some time ago passed a law providing for the payment of wages by local authorities to men employed by the fire department. But it was found that such fires multiplied, and investigation showed that they had been purposely set by men anxious to earn "an honest living" by putting them out. So the law was repealed.

JUSTICE BREWER ON THE COURTS

Urgent Need of Simplifying Present Methods. Whatever one may think of Justice Brewer's opinions on woman suffrage, imperialism or commercial honesty, there is one subject upon which he is an expert and in regard to which his word is conclusive. That subject is the administration of our courts.

When, therefore, Justice Brewer says that "There is a cumbersome in our legal procedure which has resulted in great waste of money and time, and which is not only wasteful, but is a serious impediment upon the bar and the bench that do what they can to simplify matters and put technicalities out of the way, and see to it that substantial justice is administered," laymen who have insisted upon the need of reform in these times, so that emphasis shall be put upon justice and not on technicalities, may regard their case as proved. Justice Brewer adds that some of the justices of our higher courts "are responsible for not a little of the delay." He is not alone in his demand for reform in our courts. Before the late election President Taft addressed a body of lawyers in Virginia to the same general effect and pointed out details in which procedure might and should be simplified. Justice Brewer has faith that Mr. Taft's administration "will be productive of great and beneficent results in the national judiciary system, but that would be only a beginning of needed reform."

Thousands suffer through the delays of state courts for one who meets the same treatment in the federal courts. Not until the lawyers awaken to a sense of their responsibility and secure changes in the laws can the reform be properly accomplished. And as those changes would reduce the importance and opportunities of the lawyers it is hardly to be expected that lawyers will lead in bringing them about. And yet until they help in that work it is impossible to restore the prestige and dignity which once attached to their profession.

SAVING MILLIONS.

Recovery of Grabbed Coal Land and Their Sale. Chicago Tribune. Uncle Sam has coal lands for sale. But they are no longer to be bought on the old plan. At least some of the profit from their exploitation is to reach the United States treasury instead of all of it going to enrich shrewd speculators who discover rich coal veins underlying government land, but keep quiet about it until they buy for a song.

The Department of the Interior announces that certain unappropriated areas in the Evanston land district in Wyoming have been classified as coal lands. In some cases the price per acre has been made \$50. That represents a marked advance over the \$10 and \$20 acre price paid by buyers under former arrangements. A township sold under previous rates brought \$45,000, approximately at the maximum price. The same township, under the new rating, is worth more than \$5,000,000.

During the month of June coal lands were classified and restored to entry which had previously been withdrawn. Under the old ratings they were worth \$7,650,000. Under the new they are listed at \$15,500,000. Such figures indicate the positive results of the inquiry which the government has been making in connection with its western lands. The amounts are relatively small when the "billion dollar sessions" of congress are considered. But they are large enough to show the value of the investigations which have been made. The principle involved is more important than the money savings. It is a practical application of the idea of conservation of natural and national resources. It is an endorsement of the views of ex-President Roosevelt, as he expressed them again and again. There is every reason why the government should get a fair return from the sale of its valuable possessions. If this principle had been put into practice many years ago many a fraud upon the nation would have been prevented.

An Economic Mistake.

New York Tribune. With the War department calling for more men, the ranks of the infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineer, signal and hospital corps all being short of their full quota, and with the wheat and corn fields of the west fairly shrieking for able and

Around New York

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

The indignation caused by the Sidel atrocity in New York's Chinatown was short-lived. Business in that locality is as good as ever, and Caucasians pay the bill. It is a mecca for sightseers and its restaurant keepers are reaping a harvest by dispensing chop suey. "China's national dish." That delectable mystery is one of the many pipe dreams of Chinatown's. New York prices range from 35 cents to \$3 and \$4 a bowl in the Chinese Delmonicos, where small change is ignored. While the chop suey establishments are reaching out with the new decorations and dishes and a general air of prosperity to attract the wandering custom of novelty seekers, they have a well established clientele, which is numbered up in the thousands and can be absolutely relied upon.

Sunday night is the gala time of the chop suey places. Outside the streets are filled with pushcarts and vendors of vegetables, most of which come from the farms at Astoria, L. I., where Chinese vegetables are raised—the small Chinese mushrooms, bamboo sprouts, strange varieties of cabbages and herbs that the American housekeeper wots not of.

Father Knickerbocker is 25 years old, but he is still learning things about women. His latest experience may be of value to younger and callower cities, so declares a writer in Success Magazine.

Some time ago William G. McAdoo, who has built up a thriving little business under the Hudson river, running trains between New York and the United States, set aside a special car for the exclusive use of women. The people hailed the innovation with joy. Here, at last, women could ride, safe from jostling, seat-grabbing, tobacco-scented men. True, some fun was poked at the "Jane Crow" cars, and there were silly suggestions about mirrors, and perfume, and powder boxes, but nevertheless Mr. McAdoo was hailed as a public-spirited business man and a perfectly lovely gentleman. Polite uniformed attendants at the stations informed women of the special car and everything went beautifully.

There was only one drawback to the scheme. The women would not use the car. Giving the uniformed attendants, oh, such a look, the women crowded into the co-educational department, leaving their special car half empty. After three months' trial the gallant Mr. McAdoo has ordered the women's car discontinued.

Jack Binns, the original C. Q. D. man, has asked Judge Bischoff of the New York supreme court to prevent the Vitagraph company of America exhibiting moving pictures based on the wireless operator's services on the sinking ship. The court will sift the matter on Monday. Mr. Binns has also asked for \$5 damages, P. D. Q.

His plea is that as he has won first fame in a new field he wishes to retain it untarnished by films and unshaken by the moving of flimsy pictures. The thing that hurts him the most is that another man was dressed in an ill-fitting uniform and posed as Jack; and those who have seen the pictures declares that he is even homelier than Jack himself. Worse yet, the imitator cut up a lot of antics before the camera that no self-respecting wireless operator would perform, even though a ship were not sinking under his feet. It is Binns' intention to push the suit.

It is told on high authority on the Bialto that there are 30,000 actors registered in the agency books of this city, and that of these, fully 2,000 have been in town during July, or are still here, looking for engagements.

The further fact is stated that the managers and their representatives are putting off the making of contracts as long as possible. This sinister reason is given: "Every man and woman who is looking for a job is now asking a salary three times as high as the same person will be willing to accept in September."

The later the date, the greater the scare, the less to pay. There is weariness without end, disappointments without number, calls without results, the climbing of stairs and the haunting of corridors, as these thousands of men and women are chased by fleet-footed hope from one agency to another.

Some of them are looking for fame, soft jobs and riches. But the large majority are looking for work. More for some job during the coming season that will give them food, clothing and a shelter over their heads. There is a pathetic side to this quest, but the agents cannot afford to see it. It is their business to engage a man who can make money for his employer, and not merely because he is "good to his mother."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Always speak respectfully of cork legs, which make splendid life-preservers when their owner puts to sea in a Galveston hurricane.

Captain Joseph Kemp of Ann Arbor, Mich., a civil war pensioner, has just received from Washington a bronze medal authorized by congress in 1864 for bravery at the battle of the Wilderness.

A bust of James J. Hill, railroad magnate, cast in bronze and weighing 1,700 pounds, has been shipped from Williamsburg to Seattle, Wash., where it will be mounted in time to be dedicated on Minnesota day, August 3, at the exposition.

Secretary James Wilson "has no recreations," according to John Horace; Secretary McVeagh takes the air in a "stylish looking" land; Secretary Meyer is in the middle at sun-up; Secretary Dickinson walks, rides and drives; Postmaster General Hitchcock prefers an automobile; Secretary Knox golfs; Attorney General Wick-erham puts in much of his leisure time at the Chevy Chase club, and Secretary Nagel's evenings are spent at the Metropolitan club.

In commemoration of its twenty fifth anniversary of existence, the Spokane Spokesman-Review has issued a splendid special number. Editorially and typographically this special number is highly praiseworthy. Its appearance and contents are creditable alike to the Spokesman-Review, to Spokane, and to the wonderful inland Empire country, composed of eastern Washington, northern Idaho and northeastern Oregon. Of this section of country, Spokane is the chief city and the Spokesman-Review the chief newspaper. As an advertisement of the resources of this fertile and productive section, this special anniversary paper could not have been surpassed.

With the War department calling for more men, the ranks of the infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineer, signal and hospital corps all being short of their full quota, and with the wheat and corn fields of the west fairly shrieking for able and

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring the Arrow logo and text: 'Whenever you see an Arrow Think of Coca-Cola. 5c Everywhere.'

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY. New York Sun. Close by the path of every day. The winding roadway lies. We breathe the income of the dawn. Beneath the aspen skies. And in, cloud curtains lift and drive. Old scenes before our eyes!

SALT SULPHUR WATER also the "Crystal Lithium" water from Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 5-gallon sealed jugs. 5-gallon Jug Crystal Lithium 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.

Browning, King & Co. advertisement: '20% OFF Quality and Fit The quality of the Browning, King & Co. clothing is its first recommendation. It is made to fit and to hold its shape. Our sun-defying serges and our tropical worsteds—worn with or without the waist-coat—cannot be excelled in any respect by the merchant tailors.' Includes logo and address: 'A. I. Root, Inc., 1210-1212 Howard St., Omaha.'