

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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New York publicly paraded tableaux of the city's past life. Horrors!

Prof. Fox of Dearborn claims to have discovered the south pole of Mars. More trouble for Peary.

Canned whale meat, Japan's latest delicacy, is to be exploited at large. Another factor in the yellow peril.

The United States, being solicited to mix in the Spanish mess with the Rifis, declines to be bound in Morocco.

New York is already gloating over profits of \$25,000,000 from its Hudson-Fulton fete. Write it down a success.

Governor Shallenberger gives it out that he will not butt in. That is all the street railway company asks him to do.

Estimates that the cranberry crop will break all records make the mouth water for Thanksgiving turkey "fixins'."

Those who were caught in the Chicago grain squeeze have ceased their gleeful song of summer. "In this wheat by and by."

Indiana schools are to revive the old-time spelling bees, probably in an effort to catch up with the modern spelling reformers.

The quicker the imported strike-breakers get their walking papers the better. They are not a desirable addition to our population.

Dr. Wallace of the University of Nebraska has really discovered a new Shakespearean manuscript. We may look upon a new crop of Baconian cipher experts.

Score one more for arbitration. The Country club has negotiated a compromise with the owner of the grounds who threatened to turn its golf links into a cow pasture.

Mrs. Annie Besant's declaration that the ideal man will not appear until the year 2308 will meet with opposition from every woman who thinks her husband is "just right."

The purple snow of the Arctic reminds artists that purple is the complementary color of yellow. It is hardly a compliment to speak of yellow in these polar discussions.

Cook enthusiasts now remember that seventeen years ago Peary praised Cook as "patient, skillful, earnest and studious." In those days the two explorers danced together around the Maypole.

Having raised \$100,000 by popular subscription for a new Young Men's Christian association building, Lincoln feels that it is equal to any task. That's the way to feel—but don't overdo it.

Rebuilding the Cabinet.

When Americans have a little time to spare they often turn their attention to plans for rebuilding the cabinet, and just now the varied interests of the country are reviving such a project.

One of the most insistent demands of the day is for a department of insular affairs. The far-off islands now in the possession of the United States present peculiar problems that will demand the expert attention of a special branch of the federal government.

When additions to the cabinet are proposed the objection is commonly made that already the cabinet is so large as to be unwieldy; that as a matter of practice the real presidential advisers are usually three or four of the members, the remainder holding only honorary places.

Yet there are advocates for the creation of another new department, that of mines and mining, out of the bureau of geological surveys, now in charge of the Department of the Interior.

Breaking a Continent's Backbone. Forbidding barriers to trade in South America have loomed the Cordillera of the Andes, the conquering of which has long been the dream of those whose commercial instinct inspired their energies into channels likely to have more direct and practical results than the discovery of the poles.

Thus South America, until now sundered by its natural barrier, becomes at last one integral continent. Ocean to ocean at the point of tunneling will be only one day apart, and the vast area to the east will be readily accessible from the west.

A Frank Confession. In explanation of his positive declaration to enter into a joint debate on the tariff with Senator Bailey of Texas Mr. Bryan makes a very frank confession, which illustrates current democratic tactics.

Germany, a past master in forestry, sends a lesson to the United States in the government reports that under scientific system the German forests have yielded larger production of lumber, of a better quality, than under the old wasteful methods.

Mr. Roosevelt's activity in Africa is reputed to have won out one of the scientists of his party. The professor's illness recalls another professor's prophecy that Mr. Roosevelt on entering the African wilds would promptly die.

An investigator of the careers of Harvard, Yale and Princeton students and graduates concludes that rich men's sons take few honors at college and few prizes in the world's work. More encouragement for the poor boy, who has only to buckle down, stick to

Canada Gaining Americans.

Our northern neighbor, Canada, has been specifically alluring immigration from the United States so long that she is now able to report on the result of her endeavor, and does it exultantly.

This exhibit of an influx of \$60,000,000 in property, backed by aggressive personality, is creditable to the systematic work of the immigration department, which has bid for ambitious people.

The published list of delinquent corporations that have failed to come across on Nebraska's new corporation tax is the index for a lot of interesting history.

Pushing a Good Thing. Indianapolis News. Returning prosperly seems to be at fault again. The president complains that the times he is having on his western trip are entirely too good.

Homeing Business Situation. Wall Street Journal. It is a most significant feature of the present business situation that industrial and railroad corporations are strong, not only in the way of current earning power, but also as regards the size of their working capital.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Cincinnati's mayor devotes a day a week listening to the complaints of kickers. Governor T. M. Campbell of Texas, whose term expires this year, is likely to enter the contest for the senate seat now held by Senator Culberson.

One of the feasts projected for President Taft in the south harks back to the simple life. Corn-beef and cabbage, with cornbread on the side. That's what constitutions are made of.

Philadelphia's municipal campaign is warming up, and the discovery of false registration in the names of dead men and famous characters of fiction evidences characteristic zeal for the fleshpots at any cost.

OTTO T. BANNARD, fusion, and Justice Gaynor of Brooklyn, Tammany, are the rival candidates for mayor of New York City. Bannard is manager of a trust company, and Gaynor is the stormy petrel of the New York Judiciary.

"LISTEN TO THAT CATCHY RAGTIME SONG"

Audience at the Orpheum Theater Enthuses Over Black Face Artist and Eagerly Demands His Songs.

Scores of this week's auditors at the Orpheum theater who were carried away by "Ed Rather Be a Minstrel Man," the clever rag-time song offered by one of the dusky comedians, purchased the song within two hours after hearing it.

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In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Near and Far Nations of the Earth.

Events are tending sharply toward a general election in Great Britain. Premier Asquith's reply to Lord Rosbery's attack on the budget, breathing confidence in the ultimate passage of the measure by the House of Lords, has not checked preparations for the impending appeal to the country.

The temporary home of the soldiers stopping over at Fort Omaha has been called Camp Thayer. This is a neat tribute to the memory of the man who commanded Nebraska's contribution to the union army, and was later honored by high civil office.

Dr. Cook admits that some of the Arctic pictures published to illustrate his story are old ones resurrected from the files of the Peary relief expedition. His publishers evidently used them in the belief that all icebergs look alike.

A Chicago engineer offers to refrigerate American cities in summer-time by means of Arctic air drawn through huge ducts. It's a pleasant pipe dream, quickly dissipated by the hot air of the rival polar claimants.

Mariners assert that the reported discovery of a fog-free zone extending eastward of northern Newfoundland means opportunity to clip another day from transatlantic records. What a brief ferry it is getting to be!

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The Extraordinary Demand for the OCTOBER SCRIBNER Containing the first installment of Theodore Roosevelt's African Trip Compels the Publishers to ask the indulgence of new subscribers and those who fail to find copies on the news stands. The entire edition is now in the hands of the news-dealers, who are making every effort to fill orders from all parts of the country, but there must necessarily be some delay and shortage. The following telegrams show the keen popular interest: Boston, Mass. We have sold over 600 extra copies so far of the October number. J. F. Murphy. St. Louis, Mo. Scribner's going fine; our regular order and an extra hundred are almost gone. E. T. Jett Book & News Co. Washington, D. C. Sept. 24, '09. Increase sale already over hundred per cent, and still increasing. Adams News Depot. Cincinnati, Ohio. October Scribner sales five times greater than ever before. The Robt. Clarke Co. Milwaukee, Wis. Scribner's Magazine sale to date about double the usual amount. T. S. Gray Co. Omaha, Neb. A tremendous increase in sales; everybody interested. Bennett Co. Seattle, Wn. Demand extraordinary; increased supply one hundred seventy-five extra. Lowman & Hanford Co. Toronto, Canada. Three leading dealers sold out; Toronto News Company ordering more. A. H. Blight. From the American News Company: "We are in receipt of telegrams from a number of our news branches, as well as orders by mail from every section of the country, for an extra supply of Scribner's Magazine for October. We would like to know how far you will be able to supply the quantity required for the greatly increased demand that seems to be growing every day. Your very truly, "Stephen Farrelly, Mgr." Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers New York

LAUGHING GAS.

"This is your son's third year at college, isn't it?" "Yes, and he is doing really splendid work." "Mental or athletic?" "Why, he poses for all these pictures of perfectly dressed young men in the clothing manufacturers' circulars."—Quevedo Plain Dealer.

"How long is it since you have had any work to do?" asked the lady who had just handed out the piece of blueberry pie. "Well, I'll tell you, ma'am," replied the recipient of the pie. "I've had work to do right along, but I ain't just felt like doin' it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hart—Isn't it a bit late to be wearing your outing suit, old man? Smart—Well, I'm on my way to the coal dealer and I want to give him the impression that it's still summer.—Boston Transcript.

"I wish Mrs. Filmyght wouldn't talk so much during a game of bridge whist." "You can't blame her for making the most of her opportunities," answered Miss Cayenne. "The chances are that none of the players will be on speaking terms after the game is over."—Washington Star.

City Friend (spending the day in distant suburb)—Didn't it ever strike you that your servant is impertinently inquisitive? Subscriber—My dear fellow, it's only the way of a privileged old family retainer. Why, would you believe it, that girl has been with us over five weeks.—Harper's Weekly.

"Sir, one of your reporters referred to me in your paper this morning as a 'big, greasy, drunken loafer.' I want that corrected. It's an infamous slander." "I see it in it. You are gaunt and thin. We'll correct it tomorrow. Good morning."—Chicago Tribune.

"And you didn't hit him when he called you a liar?" "No, sir. It would have contravened the constitutional privilege of free speech. Besides, he weighs forty pounds more than I do."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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