

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 26th day of September, 1909. (Seal) Notary Public.

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

A Water-Ways Object Lesson.

When we look, and it is but a short way back, upon the departed glory of our inland river commerce, it seems almost incredible that a country could so soon outgrow its rivers. But when we reflect that the coming of the steam railroad for a time absorbed all of our resources we realize how water traffic came to be so seriously neglected and allowed to fall into decay.

But river trade faces new conditions, so that if waterways are to be revived to compete with or supplement rail lines they must be made to accommodate vaster traffic and bigger vessels than the old. Left to their own fluctuations the rivers have in the meantime cultivated fresh problems for the engineers.

The most pretentious of the waterways projects is the rehabilitation of the Mississippi from the lakes to the gulf, which is having the benefit of personal inspection by the president and the congressional party now accompanying him down stream. Boats of the existing type are used, boats that must be displaced by bigger craft if the Mississippi is to be again the great highway of trade, yet even these vessels find the channel none too deep and are reported as having trouble with the sandbars.

General Howard, Christian Soldier. The death of General Oliver O. Howard stirs the emotions of people of conflicting forces, for he was a hero not only of the battlefields, but also of the crusades in the cause of righteousness.

By the death of General Howard the list of the famous civil war corps commanders is reduced to two—General Dodge and General Sickles. The career of each of these splendid leaders of the union army has been recounted again and again and has helped to instill courage and patriotism in the later generations of American boys.

When Jim Hill comes to Omaha he will discover that the Twin Cities are not alone entitled to have their names printed in big letters in his railway folders.

The council has voted some money to replenish the street cleaning fund that was depleted by political street cleaners last spring. Another election next week.

We trust our Women's Christian Temperance union visitors will go home carrying good impressions of Omaha with them despite the fact that the city is dry only after 8 p. m.

Theologians are trying Dr. Day for his skepticism about Jonah and the whale. Next thing some of these higher critics will be asserting that the ark never rested on Mt. Kinlay.

Now that American women are getting their lives insured for as much as a million dollars apiece, the old estimate about a girl being worth her weight in gold may be somewhat discounted.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, is out openly to "utterly abolish" all the federal courts. But then the whole nonpartisan bunco gains in Nebraska is nothing but an attack on the integrity of the courts, and Judge Howard is merely more outspoken than his associates.

up. Since the pilgrims first viewed its shores as stern and rockbound, New England has annually taught the people that the North Atlantic whenever it wills, is the master of man.

Rich, Rare and Racy. Our amiable democratic contemporary has almost burst another blood vessel in explosive lamentations for "the kidnaped prohibs." A terrible outrage is in process of consummation because two nominees on the prohibition ticket who wanted to pull out, following the example of the treasurer of the democratic committee, "forgot" to file in time, and the World-Herald is greatly distressed for fear that if these names are erased from the official ballot another great and glorious law may be nullified.

Seriously speaking, however, withdrawal of a candidate after nomination raises the question of interpretation of the election laws. The law apparently sets the limit at fifteen days before the election, and the candidate attempting to withdraw clearly could not enforce the erasure of his name after that time.

Our anti-saloon sleuths are swearing out warrants against places where they allege gambling games are being played surreptitiously. The anti-saloon sleuths claim to have a mass of evidence to convict liquor dealers for law violation, but they have not sworn out a single warrant. What are they waiting for?

It is sincerely to be hoped that the death created vacancy on the United States supreme bench may not further delay acquisition of the water works which Omaha has been securing by "immediate and compulsory purchase" for six years last past.

Speaking of joint debates, what's the matter with a debate between Governor Shallenbeger and Mr. Bryan as to who should write the next platform to be put out over the name of Nebraska democracy?

Japan's announcement that its policy toward Korea remains unchanged by the Itō assassination was to be expected. The Koreans were short-changed in the beginning.

War to Be Avoided. Wall Street Journal. While it may be true we could do more harm to France than it could to us in a commercial war, yet the fact would be small comfort to any man whose business suffered therefrom.

Relief for the Perplexed. Washington Herald. The apparent disposition of the courts to declare unconstitutional Nebraska's guaranteed bank deposits law really ought to be secretly pleasing to some of our statesmen who probably are anxious enough to turn that thing loose without being certain as to the best way of going about it.

History Repeats Itself. Brooklyn Eagle. "Prefer beef and cabbage, but" was the way the president's telegram reached San Antonio. "But" was the secretary's signature. Hence, cabbage was not on the bill of fare. History repeats itself. It was Allen G. Thurman who was the bitter foe of an Ohio railroad for years, because when he asked the president to stop the stopping of an express train at a little town, after he had made a stump speech, he got the telegram: "No one will wait for you." The copy was: "No. One," of course.

SOLDIER'S POINT OF VIEW. Burden of Weight Carried on Practice Marches. Collier's Weekly. Writing to you about his life, a soldier in the United States army quotes these lines: "The load beneath the narrow knees, Exactly where each tooth-point goes, The butterfly along the road, Preaches contentment to that load."

This matter of pointing to the Chinese as past masters in every branch of civilization grows rather monotonous. No matter what modern science develops, we are invariably told that China discovered and discarded something similar centuries ago. Now comes Dr. Wiley with the comment that in the matter of medicine and food Chinese civilization is far ahead of ours.

The graft was stopped when the law, procured by the editor of The Bee, requiring competitive bids became operative the first of last year.

People have not yet educated themselves out of their habit of being scared by every new disease. A medical student often fancies himself possessed of the symptoms he reads about and the layman has only to study a patent medicine almanac to possess himself of the idea that he is a physical wreck. Of late the public has been busy with stories about pello-myelitis, but it remained for intellectual Boston to work itself up into a great state of agitation over a sudden epidemic, only to discover that the children under treatment for that mysterious disease had been playing among the trees sprayed with arsenic of lead to kill the gypsy moths, and had thus been poisoned.

Any nation contemplating hostilities against the United States will necessarily view with alarm the news that the Wrights have trained two army officers—count 'em, two—to stay up alone in an aeroplane several minutes, and higher than the tree tops at that. If this progress is maintained we will before long have a fleet of airships capable of staying out all night.

The frenzy in which the New York campaign has been driven is indicated by the fact that Judge Gaynor is suing for libel the very newspaper that most strenuously supports him. Compared to the billingsgate being flung in this extraordinary majority fight, the terms, "despicable" and "offensive," which precipitated the Burr-Hamilton tragedy, sound Chesterfieldian.

Our amiable nonpartisan democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, is afraid somebody will be fooled in the coming election. Somebody was fooled in the last election that gave us a democratic governor and legislature. The question is, Does anyone want to be fooled by the same bunco steers twice in succession?

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Officials of western railroads with offices in New York City are interested in the success of the Long Island railroad as a farmer, and that corporation's experiment is likely to be repeated extensively on waste lands along the great railway systems throughout the country.

Two boys, sons of wealthy parents in Toledo, O., started from home simply laden with money, to assist the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. They celebrated, largely by means of automobiles, and when they woke up, as one of them put it, they found that they had no money for car fares.

J. Eads, how, grandson of the great Mississippi river engineer, Harvard graduate and reputed millionaire, has returned to New York in the top of a tramp after an investigation of the problem of the unemployed in Europe.

Our friends are getting into politics on recognized lands. They rejoice that Mrs. Sage has joined them, regarding this as the acquisition of a barrel; and now, if they can get Hetty Green, too, are confident that the right must triumph.

"Our family is awfully exclusive," said one little girl to another, who had just moved into the adjoining flat. "Is yours?" "What's the charge?" "In his funeral sermon, he said that the Chicago crowd forgot his troubles at last."—Cleveland Leader.

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Around New York

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

Judge William J. Gaynor, Tammany's candidate for mayor, is a two-to-one shot in the race in betting circles. There is not enough of the coin talking at that rate to deaden the sound of the raucous invective megalophon from a hundred tongues. The candidates and the solemn warnings of reformers, the contest is generally viewed as an amusing performance. This feeling is manifested by questions fired by some of the audience at the speakers.

The audience laughed. Judge Gaynor passed. Then with judicial dignity he pointed a long finger at the disturber of his stormy situation, saying to discuss serious municipal problems.

"I want to know where you stand on the woman suffrage question?" she yelled. The audience laughed. Judge Gaynor passed. Then with judicial dignity he pointed a long finger at the disturber of his stormy situation, saying to discuss serious municipal problems.

A decision of interest to every automobile owner, has just been rendered by Judge Schumck of the New York City courts. A woman who was run down by an automobile owned by Colonel Augustus G. Paine, sued the latter and secured a verdict against him from a jury. It was proved on the trial that Colonel Paine had told his chauffeur to take the car to the garage, and that the latter, disobeying instructions of his employer, and without the latter's consent, took the car where, and in so doing, ran over the woman, Judge Schumck, in granting a new trial, said: "There can be no question that at the time of the injury to the plaintiff the servant was not actually engaged in his master's business. It whether the driver was a deviation or departure from his employment. It is evident that at the time of the accident the servant had temporarily retired from his employment and was engaged in his own affairs."

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. The Official Tests show Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be most efficient in strength, of highest purity and healthfulness. NO ALUM. No Lime Phosphates. Avoid Baking Powders made from alum. They may raise the cake, but alum is deleterious and no one can eat food mixed with it without injury to health.

THE REAL NULLIFIERS.

South Omaha Democrat: Piling an itemized bill of campaign expenses and publishing a list of donations to campaign funds are a pair of laws that get the horse laugh annually.

Neigh Leader: While the republican state committee has observed the law regarding publicity of campaign expenses, the democrats have failed to file the statements of receipts and disbursements provided by statute. The matter has been called to the attention of Mr. Bryan, but so far, no statement has been forthcoming, although the measure is one advocated by him personally. The one party strictly sticks to the letter of the law, and the other ignores it entirely.

Kearney Hub: Publicity of campaign accounts was the great hobby of Mr. Bryan last year, but within a few months from the time a publicity law passed by a democratic legislature goes into effect we find the officials of the democratic organization in the state nullifying it by failing to comply within the time required by law. Bryan's opinion of these democratic reactionaries would make interesting reading should he conclude to speak his mind, for he surely does not countenance so bad a break by his trusty lieutenants in Nebraska.

Osceloa Record: Another of the acts passed by the democratic legislature has been annulled and this time, not by the courts, but by the democratic party itself, and this is the law requiring campaign committees to make a report of all money in their possession and from what sources received, fifteen days before election. The republican committee has fully complied with the law and the democratic committee has failed or refused to do it. It will be remembered that \$35,000 received by the democratic state committee from the Tammany slush fund five years ago never was accounted for and this open violation both of the letter and the spirit of campaign publicity, shows that the democratic party not only pleads guilty to the charge of preparing to debauch the election, but it also shows that the law was advocated only for democratic campaign material. Who are the nullifiers in this case, gentlemen? Suppose this law had been set aside by a republican court, instead of by the very people who passed it, would the democratic officials and the democratic press be saying about it now.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The American robbed in London at the point of a pistol might easily have imagined himself within the confines of his beloved native land.

For certain operations in Oklahoma the republic combine faces a maximum fine of \$30,000. As yet, not even that exuberant state has begun to spend the money.

Note how diplomatically Prof. Jim Jeffries reserved his line of talk until the sporting pages yawned for hot stuff. The professor is a tactician in some ways.

A Grand Army man at Yonkers, N. Y., failed to appease the wrath of his five wives by insisting he is a union veteran in practice and theory. The police took him as a peace precaution.

A helpful hint, brightening these "melancholy days," is the tip from Washington that the Brownville inquiry is still doing business at the old stand, and is likely to last as long as the appropriation.

An instantaneous photograph of Ketchel and Johnson at a critical moment of the fight in California shows both with open hands. This confirms the impression that gate money is the main consideration in these events.

Suffragists are getting into politics on recognized lands. They rejoice that Mrs. Sage has joined them, regarding this as the acquisition of a barrel; and now, if they can get Hetty Green, too, are confident that the right must triumph.

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