

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Anyone else want a slice of that train robbery reward money?

Well, if the barbers boost the cost of hair cuts, we still have Buffalo Bill to set the fashion.

Worth remembering: Omaha real estate values have been going steadily upward and none falling backward.

Looks as if Mr. Whedon were going to rest his claim to Mr. Burkett's shoes on his ability as a letter writer.

The pension system is growing. So is old age. Thus do extremes meet, though not quite in the fashion of the proverb.

The United States senate is said to have been dramatized. Now we will know just what happens in executive session.

Supposing the British do find the South pole. It's always at the bottom of the map. They'll have to look up to our discovery, anyway.

Reading numerous dissertations by experts telling why prices are too high proves beyond question that the blame belongs on the other fellow.

Our amiable democratic contemporary must be already convinced that republicans will win out again in South Omaha's impending municipal election.

A demand is to be presented to the mayor and city council for the creation of the office of garbage inspector.

Both dashes to the North pole were said to have been made in the month of April. Too late, then, for anyone to get there this year to dig up the brass tube.

The professional base ball teams are making ready to start practice games in the south. This is notice for the fans to begin putting their lungs in order.

If Governor Shallenberger had only convinced the lawmakers in extra session we in Nebraska might be having a legislative inquiry into high prices of our own.

Expert examination of a Massachusetts savings bank has just disclosed a shortage of \$300,000. Sentiment in Massachusetts is said to be strongly against the postal savings system.

Mr. Stagg of Chicago university says foot ball must be revised. The game in its present state is too rough. It's easy to see what member of the Stagg family goes to bargain sales in Chicago.

Ex-President Roosevelt advises folks who want to have a good time hunting big game to make a trip to the African jungle just as he has done. If you don't follow this advice it will be your own fault.

Dr. Wiley's salt water egg test is bringing out lots of protests from folks who, on trying it, report that it does not work. Dr. Wiley should be more careful about his reputation if he wants it to stand the test.

Judge Cox, nominated by President Taft to be chief justice of the new customs court, has declined to serve. If the president wants to draft a judge who will stick, he will appoint one who is not already holding down a judicial job.

Taking the Wrong Tack.

Officers of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, who have been soliciting the president and congress to do something to relieve corporations from the publicity clause of the corporation income tax law pending appeal to the courts to test the validity of the law, have been pursuing most ill-advised tactics.

It strikes us that this is not the kind of talk to do the corporations any good, and certainly not the kind of talk to impress the president and congress with the justice of their demand.

But those who helped the republican cause did so because they had been enjoying a prolonged era of unprecedented prosperity under republican administration and republican policies and they did not want continuation of this prosperity jeopardized by a change to the democratic party.

Representatives of corporations are entitled to a hearing and to fair treatment at the hands of the president, but the pretense that they are entitled to anything more because of alleged campaign contributions is utterly without foundation.

Land Law Changes.

The bill offered the senate, placing in the hands of the president the right to withdraw any public lands from entry, for the purpose of pursuing a general and comprehensive plan of conservation, is so simple and so promising that it ought not to be subject to any serious opposition.

This bill is along the line of President Taft's recommendations. Such a measure will enable the executive to pursue unhampered the policy of conservation inaugurated by Mr. Roosevelt by mere executive order without specific authority from congress.

The chief opposition to the measure, which will come from some of the reactionary senators, is that it takes from congress the right to withdraw the lands from entry and vests it in the president.

With the power in the hands of an executive, fully apprised of the facts and possessed of the ability and determination of Mr. Taft, for example, the action needed would be immediately taken, and the only loser would be the speculators.

Omaha Does Fairly Well.

And now it transpires that Omaha, although the largest city in Nebraska, is not alone in its wickedness. On the contrary, representatives of the Anti-Saloon league, reinforced by an imported detective, have been digging into the iniquities infesting the twin towns of Chadron and Crawford.

But why should resignations be permitted if derelict city officials should be ousted without quarter by proceedings instituted by the governor under the Sackett law?

As an afterthought, Japan has given Secretary Knox a certificate of good character. It suggests that he meant well, anyway, even if he didn't know the thing was loaded.

Trusted Hopes Banished.

What has become of those trustful, peaceful days prophesied when the present administration took office.

Enslaving a Fool.

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Cold Feet at the Start.

With sadness it must be set down that there is no ground for hoping that the butcher will become less odious. No matter what the outcome of the suits, there is no prospect that court decisions will materially hammer down the price of meat.

that giving Omaha a rest and turning his attention to some of the towns nearer at hand to the state capital, or in more remote corners, he would find plenty to keep him busy.

As a matter of fact, compared with other cities in the state, and with other large cities in other states, Omaha does fairly well, all things considered.

The Work of Paving.

Preliminary steps are now being taken for the work of paving that is to be done in Omaha the coming season. As in previous years, everything holds out bright prospects for getting down to business early and proceeding without interruption.

When the law was passed putting the clerk of the district court on a salary basis of \$4,000 a year, it was supposed that this fixed the limit and that the old practice of absorbing additional fees as perquisites had been completely stopped.

Warriors of Four-Score.

There are now on the retired list of the army no less than sixteen officers of ages ranging from 64 to 90, of whom two served in the Mexican war.

Galvanizing a Rusty Fact.

Since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, farmers' wives and daughters have known that spoiled eggs will sink in brine, while sound eggs will float in it.

Chairman Byrnes of the democratic state committee, who has assumed the management of the coming democratic powwow at Lincoln, announces that all candidates and prospective candidates for places on the democratic ticket will be invited to speak.

Our suburban town of Benson has a modest program of public improvements, including a new sewer, improved highways, better street car service and facilities for illumination with gas.

Suit has been brought in Indiana to disbar a lawyer for persuading a client, for whom he had secured a divorce, to deed him her house and then holding out the proceeds of its sale.

Why should not the grading contractors responsible for the thick layer of dirt on our pavements do the work of cleaning up? If they were made to do this the dirt haulers might be more careful hereafter about emptying the contents of each load enroute to destination.

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Dr. Frank W. Sibleigh, the dentist, was born in Randolph, O., February 5, 1828, and graduated at Hiram college. He was professor of the Creighton Dental college for four years.

Robert R. Ringwalt was born in Pittsburg, Penn., Feb. 5, 1843. He was a student at Western Pennsylvania university, and came to Omaha in 1878, as general agent of the Empire Life-Pennsylvania life insurance company.

Had a Brother, who Had a Nephew, who Had a Son, who is the present LORD NELSON.

THE VOTED AGAINST OLD AGE PENSIONS FOR THE AGED POOR.

Our Birthday Book

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In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring in the Near and Far Eastions of the Earth.

Respecting His Wishes. Philadelphia Inquirer. Bullinger says he wants that investigating committee to "turn his pockets inside out."

Just as everybody is beginning to acquire vegetarian habits there are rumors of a breakfast food trust. The ultimate outcome seems to be doomed to remain between the upper and nether millstones, all right.

The boycott is on, but the butchers can sing 'n' Bobby Burns: Some has meat and canna eat.

What is Likely to Happen. St. Louis Republic. It begins to occur to some of the enemies of the administration who have been very willing to use Theodore Roosevelt's name to conjure with that his owner may come home just in time to give his successor a good, rousing endorsement for the fall campaign.

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

H. Wade Ellis, assistant attorney general, is named by the Cleveland Plaindealer as the man who will try conclusions with Governor Harmon in the race for governor next fall.

Two months in Washington was plenty for Senator Thompson of North Dakota. Ill-health is given as the reason for his resignation. Appointment of a successor devolves on Governor Burke.

"Rigid economy" overshadows all other words in the political lexicon of New York City Mayor Gaynor persists in making the introductions, but all the veterans pass 'em by with a sign of recognition.

Tom Watson announces that his offer of \$10,000 for a joint debate with W. J. Bryan, on foreign missions, will remain open for the year, so that Mr. Bryan can start a profitable conversation when he comes home.

Enough political grafting has been unearthed in Chicago, it is rightly handed by the courts to swell the number of exiled exiles at Joliet. Last year between \$175,000 and \$227,000 was wasted by the bureau of sewers. Naturally the boodles smell some.

There are no qualifications or mental reservations in the charge against State Senator Alida of New York, Senator Conger, the accuser, says: "I heard and saw Senator Alida receive \$1,000 for refraining from pushing a measure of legislation. The transfer happened in 1901. The proof is to be submitted to the state senate, sitting as a trial body, next week.

Senator Beveridge scored in the Indiana primaries the first round in the battle for re-election. He is thus given a clear field on the republican side. The main struggle is to come in the fall when members of the legislature which elects the United States senator are chosen. Quite a republican land slide will be necessary to overcome the democratic advantage to hold-over members of the legislature.

With Fewer Enforceable Laws Would Not the Country Be Happier? New York Sun. There is infinite variety in the forms of harmful legislation. Bills become laws that are needless because they have to do with matters covered by previous legislation.

It is astonishing, however, to note how little even these enthusiasts care about a law once it has been put upon the statute book. Those who were full of enthusiasm for the act of legislative creation are quite careless whether there is any attempt at enforcement. Indeed, in many cases, you might imagine that such superstitious legislative zealots imagined that a law was a sort of sacred relic radiating improving influences without any attention from anybody.

As long as it is known that there is no immediate and imperative relation between

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"If the people bust the Beef trust, it may make lumber cheaper, too."

"Have you ever wondered about your husband's past?"

"Why is it queer?"

"Because no matter who you go there, or what kind of a show it is, the audience is always in tears."—Baltimore American.

"Softleigh is a man who thoroughly believes in his own right."

"Gullible ass!"—Boston Transcript.

"Runnin' one of them air ortermobels do be fine sport, I reckon," said the old farmer as he watched the owner cranking up the engine.

"Oh, he went to the legislature."—Baltimore American.

DETROIT FREE PRESS. It may be that it's just as good, when once you have it chewed.

It may be that it does the work of more expensive food.

It may be that it nourishes and serves man's purpose, but I tried and tried and tried to cut a cheaper cut.

Perhaps when once you've eaten it, and stowed it well away.

The pangs of hunger trouble not, but still for right you are, you are wrong, in ignorance I trust.

Last night I tried and tried and tried to cut a cheaper cut.

The carving knife, though keen and strong, made no impression there; I tried my razor, next an axe, and even tried to tear.

The roast apart, to no avail, I called for scissors.

In spite of all my efforts, still I couldn't cut the cut.

I don't say that it's not as good, and that that isn't meat.

And that the stomach couldn't do this gastronomic feat.

I don't deny the truth of what you say or I merely say I tried and failed to cut that cheaper cut.

Advertisement for BELMONT Arrow Collars, featuring an illustration of a collared shirt and descriptive text.