

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1910.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them.

It is also about time for the street sprinkling wagons to emerge from winter quarters.

Dr. Cook is due to land in New York on April 2. Better hurry up and come a day earlier, doctor.

Speaker Cannon says he is not a czar and more than that has proof that will convince any fair minded person.

Paulhan gets \$24,000 a month for flying, and, judging from the recklessness of his work, it is worth every cent of it.

The auto scorchers hereabouts are starting the season more recklessly than ever.

By the way, the chamber of the United States senate is not the only place where a niche for a bust of Theodore Roosevelt has been located.

If it is true that an elevator has been installed in St. Peter's at Rome, it is time for some one to connect up the Sphinx with the wireless telegraph.

The promise of Dreadnaught battleships 50 per cent larger than they are at present makes the economy program of the nations of the world look pretty sick.

And now the fire insurance companies are on the boards for a little exposure and explanation.

That letter which took thirty-five weeks to go from Philadelphia to Texas certainly displayed a lot of human nature in putting off the "inevitable score" as long as possible.

Governor Odell of New York may know when he is politically dead, but just the same he is kicking almost hard enough to shove the Hon. William S. Bennett into the race for governor.

Governor Shallenberger is beginning to hedge on county prohibition. He will be for it on all fours by the time Mr. Bryan gets county prohibition nailed down in the next democratic state platform, if not sooner.

Senator Bailey of Texas hopes that congress will sit until August, but that is not very patriotic, and it is really selfish.

Sewing on buttons is not a wifely duty in Japan, for there are none to sew on. This is also a very old-fashioned duty here in America and is only done by the "slaves of proud and dominating men," according to divorce court records.

Returning from Texas and Oklahoma, Governor Shallenberger tells what tremendous prison populations those states have.

The prince regent has promised China a parliament in five years. Things have been moving slowly in China for several centuries, but from the way they are going now, she first thing the prince regent knows he may be eliminated from the rules committee with a crowd of loud and yellow insurgents wound up and going like a sliding block.

The Next Move.

The stirring events at Washington have focused all eyes on the capitol and the whole country waits for the next move on the congressional chess board.

Congress in each of its branches is a complicated piece of mechanism for which the new committee will be expected to serve as safety valve and governor.

The resolution provides for six members of the majority party and four members of the minority party, and the real question will be which is majority and which is minority.

Inaugural republicans and regular republicans, through their leaders, have both been professing loyalty to the Chicago platform and the president's legislative program.

We are not prepared to say that this is an excessive amount to be devoted to these purposes, nor that there is any flagrant diversion of the money intended for the unfortunate and needy to those who are not entitled to such relief.

State Conservation. State conservation congresses have been held in Missouri and Minnesota and similar meetings are soon to be held in Nebraska and Texas.

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Chancellor Day Again. After keeping under cover for some time Chancellor Day of Syracuse university has broken out again in a brand new place.

Report now has it that Count Boni is to marry another American heiress. To put it mildly, a few "noble" foreign sons-in-law are really worth more in putting the "Kibosh" on these tainted millionaire fortunes than all the law courts and Uncle Joe Cannon fights in history.

If Mr. Roosevelt is planning to go to Cheyenne in August he should by all means be impressed with the desirability of making Omaha a stopping point either going or coming.

Monopoly the Limit. Competition may be, as the Standard's counsel asserts, what General Sherman called war, but monopoly is even more so for the defenseless consumer.

Pictureque Baroque. If you read "Congressman Hitchcock of Nebraska's paper you will have observed that his announcement of his candidacy for United States senator occupied the space usually allowed for the cartoon.

Seeing a National Scandal. It is gratifying to note that the Naval committee of the House of Representatives has favorably reported a bill for raising the wreck of the Maine. It ought to be enacted promptly and an end put as soon as possible to a national scandal.

Shakespeare Mystery Unraveled. Prof. Wallace of Nebraska university has established the fact that William Shakespeare was once a star boarder.

A Spectacle Worth White. Colonel Roosevelt stood looking at the "Great Sphinx" which for centuries untold had remained motionless of lip and mute of tongue without reflecting upon the skill of the maker, and turning to the reporters who were clamoring for a first word, placed over his mouth two fingers, which said more plainly than words, "When the sphinx talks, I will."

Brilliance of Brevity. Representative Henry W. Palmer of Pennsylvania continues to make the shortest speeches in the house at Washington.

Parroll of the Steel Trust. Philadelphia Ledger. The United States Steel Corporation represents so large a volume of production that its reports are always significant of general industrial conditions.

Our Birthday Book. March 21, 1910. Charles W. Bainsworth, the well known magazine illustrator, was born March 21, 1858. He is a native of Germany and when he first came to this country taught school in Texas.

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work in the slums of our great cities

has been developing to a remarkable degree, but the greatest work done is in the foreign field.

It is proposed to encircle the business area of Omaha with a street railway loop.

The democratic World-Herald has the nerve to quote again the Denver platform pledge on postal savings banks.

The retirement of General Morton from command of the Department of the Missouri elicits genuine regret among the people of Omaha.

Before the taxpayers of Omaha are put to the expense of a special election to vote on bond propositions the question should be put ad to which of the projects, if any, for which bonds are to be asked would suffer in waiting for the regular election this fall.

New York fire officials insist that if Sodom and Gomorrah had had modern fire departments they could have been saved.

The local organ of the democrats already accuses the insurgents in congress of being "weak-kneed."

Good nature of a delicate sort hasn't gone out of the big town, not even in one of its hardest parts.

When the members of the New York police department distribute \$1,000,000 those who have been retired or to widows and orphans of members who died in active service.

Some names on the list of beneficiaries of the fund are quite impressive as the representatives of wealth.

A familiar name is that of Thomas F. Ryan, who enjoyed intimate relations with the late Jay Gould and became wealthy.

Among the hundreds of other lieutenants, sergeants and privates on the list there are many very easy in their circumstances.

The widows and orphans receive more modest remembrances. The highest paid is \$300, except to the widow of Inspector Petroski, who sacrificed his life in zealous pursuit of the Black Hand malefactors.

The federal statute known as the Erdman act, providing for mediation in disputes between railroads and their employees, has justified itself by many excellent results.

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Around New York

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

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"Gas Service"

We Sell Gas.

Just a word about where to get your gas lamps.

Get them from us.

Perhaps you think this mercenary. The profit in the sale is not our aim, we want YOU to be satisfied.

We take great care in the choice of the appliances we sell. We want them to LAST, to be always satisfactory so that you will always use them and always use GAS.

Next we will tell you of the precautions we take to sell ONLY the BEST.

Omaha Gas Company

AN AGE OF STATISTICS.

Some Delusions Census Enumerators Go Against.

Philadelphia Record. King David incurred the divine wrath by numbering the people, but it is evident that he did it in a spirit of vainglory, and with the purpose of a jingo in his boom.

That is not true of nations in this age of statistics. They enumerate themselves and their possessions in a spirit of modesty, not to say abject humility.

The Rev. William B. Farrell, pastor of the Church of St. Peter and Paul, in Wylie avenue, Williamsburg, was on a New York Bridge bound car from the New York and New Jersey harbor.

When the crowd reached the Clymer street police station Father Farrell had it held and he sent a messenger to complain to the police.

When the rowdies saw that they were likely to get into trouble they attempted to leave the car. The priest undertook to restrain them and they attacked him.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The latest Roosevelt bust, carved for the senate, represents him as vice president, and it therefore expresses respect.

When Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas addresses the annual dinner of the Board of Trade in Worcester, Mass., next month, it will be his first appearance in New England as a speaker.

Joseph Preston Peabody, who is Mrs. Lionel Marks of Cambridge, Mass., is the winner of the prize of \$1,500 offered by one of the governors of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, for the best play submitted for production at the theater.

Despite the responsibility suddenly thrust upon him by his father's death, young W. H. Rogers, son of the late Standard Oil millionaire, finds time to keep up his interest in things military, and next month he will go abroad to study army methods in Germany and Great Britain.

To the writer would not care to be the first to salute our returning ex-president as "Bwana Tumbo" unless prepared to feel the weight of the "big stick," writes Seth Arthur Pratt to the Boston Transcript, on "one who has been there." The natives of East Africa have a way of slinging up the newly arrived European and giving him a title related to some physical peculiarity. "Bwana" means great and "Tumbo" signifies—well, emphatic. He heards the conjecture that the natives address Roosevelt as "Bwana Mikwumbo," great master, to his face and "Bwana Tumbo" behind his back.

These are anything but commonplace days with all the pending labor troubles. "You're right; they sure are striking times."—Baltimore American.

"We waste too much. Yesterday you had beef; today you ought to make a nourishing soup from the bone." "But it was canned beef." "Well, boil the can."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Wife-John! There's a burglar going through your pockets. John—All right. You two fight it out between yourself and—Chicago News.

Miss Kieker—What a commonplace lot of men our congressmen are. Miss Kieker—How do you know? Miss Kieker—By the anecdotes the magazines print about them.—Judge.

"Why does that dog of yours always howl when he sees me?" "Because, my dear fellow, he's rude enough to expect other people feel."—Baltimore American.

"Do you have to go through all these novels?" asked the caller. "I do," sighed the literary editor. "Doesn't it ever weary your mind?" "My mind? Great Scott, no! It overworks my conscience."—How?

"I praise so many of them."—Chicago Tribune.

A pessimistic pinhead may cause a lot of trouble. And frighten people half to death. By saying that a bubble contains a million typhus germs. Bacilli and such.

And he may rant and rave and tear his clothes over the bubbling. About the germs in father's socks. And 'er in mamma's hair. And in the water that we drink. And even in the air.

But, try his best, he cannot keep the bubbles off his bubbling. Nor kill the festive typhus germs. And prevent their doubling. And such a hair to find beyond the compass of his sphere.

So then he gives it up at last. And sheds a private tear. The pessimist moves on then just the same. But, 'Ho! 'What now?' he hears the cry.— "A greater danger still is lurking in our midst today. Awaiting chance to kill our lives. No germ is this, but tangible. And pointed thing we see. Our pessimist gets hold of it. And laughs in ghastly glee. The hapless that he laments near. Are danger, he says, to life. And about his private tear. He thinks that now he's found a foe. That he can surely slay. And straightway tries to pass a bill To rule them out of town. But pinhead councilmen will find, Without his help, no way to win. And when the fight comes off he'll find That he has lost his wits. For pinheads are but little things To even with hapless cone; Our pessimist will think has reached The end now of his rope."—FRIBERKA.

When the Recipe Calls for Spice—

Then be careful. Make sure of your spices. Don't take chances with spices that have lost their freshness and strength of your cooking will be flat-tasting and insipid. When spices are called for, it's always best to use

TONE BROS SPICES

famous for years for freshness, for strength, for uniformity of flavor and best cooking results. Every particle of their fine seasoning properties is guarded carefully in milling. Then, as soon as ground, they are sealed in air-tight boxes—no chance for air or moisture to weaken or cause deterioration. Tone's Spices are dependable—always uniform—always the best.

Not at your grocer's, send us his name and 10c. We will send you a free recipe book, Tone's Spice Talk, each book, Tone's Spice Talk, each book, Tone's Spice Talk, each book.

There are two kinds of spices—TONE BROS. and "others." TONE BROS. are the best. TONE BROS. are the best. TONE BROS. are the best. TONE BROS. are the best. TONE BROS. are the best.

Blenders of the celebrated OLD GOLDEN COFFEE.

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