

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROEWATER

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

The ice crop is probably safe.

But Mark Twain's humor will never die.

And soon London will be on the map.

Mr. Bryan has not even mentioned Mr. Hearst's proposal.

The man who kept them on proved the wisdom of his caution.

The Omaha base ball team is leading the league today; notice it!

That Tonga war in New York probably is carried on by knuckers.

Equador has applied to Peru for war. Does Peru keep a waiting list?

Anyhow, Omaha is not getting the worst of this second edition of winter.

If the queen of May is a wise sovereign she will keep that fur coat handy.

Former Mayor Rose of Milwaukee refused to attend his own political funeral.

Mr. Bryan says the presidency is worthy any man's highest ambition. Yes, trebly so.

One thing you have to say for Uncle Joe, he has never stooped to the chautauqua game.

One traveler will be in Copenhagen soon whose record the university will be safe in endorsing.

It will do no harm to keep right on boiling it, no matter what the report of the expert on the water.

Do we understand, then, that Uncle Joe, who expects to live twenty-five years longer, means that as a challenge to the insurgents?

The Missouri Pacific lawyer says he never heard a railroad man opposing Roosevelt for president. Did he ever hear one propose him?

If it is true that the sleeping bug has bitten Jeffries; perhaps he will have little trouble in putting his friend, Johnson, into slumberland.

Admiral Schley prolongs the controversy by insisting that "it is possible Dr. Cook did find the North pole."

Another higher authority says "all things are possible."

The voters of the Rochester district, having in mind that \$1,000 check given to the candidate who lost, applied the rule of law to politics.

That a man must come into court with clean hands.

It is gratifying to note that the New Jersey supreme court has decided that the National Packing company must produce its books in court.

This thing of bringing into court everything except the very one that will throw any light on the case has been the stock in trade of these large corporations, but they seem to have reached a point where that old trick can not be resorted to.

The fastest-acting court can give this case the better for the entire country. When some packers themselves admit making secret combines and pursuing the devious ways of protecting to fight the independents whom they actually own, it is high time to turn on the searchlight.

College Education.

One will be inclined to doubt the accuracy of the statement that college men participate in or are indifferent to lawlessness, yet the Oberlin Alumni Association of Illinois charges in a public circular that this very thing is true.

But that is a negative way to look at the matter. What does the positive show? What should it show? It does no credit to the college or college man to acquit him of the charge that he does not participate in lawlessness. Why should he? The question that demands consideration here is, "Does he exert his powers and influence against lawlessness?"

Above all let honest men fearlessly admit that the purpose of a college education is to lift men to a higher plane in life, to exalt them, not to the fickle fancy that because they are college men they are, perforce, better than their fellows, but to a standard of living that commands character and stability in private and public activities.

Some of the larger colleges and universities are creating branches and establishing night schools, spreading the opportunities of their training to the masses. This is a good departure, provided those institutions are first training the classes along the proper lines of civic virtue, but if they are not they had better go slow in pushing out into the masses.

Back of a high code of ethics every college should have a well-balanced and conservative temperament in its faculty. Many are grossly lacking in this. We are constantly embarrassed by some professor making a bid for cheap notoriety by a sensational utterance which he manages to force into public print.

Woman's Work. The supreme court of Illinois has fallen in line with the thought of the times by holding to be constitutional a statute intended to limit the hours which a woman may work.

People's Voice is Heard. It is a far cry from the day of Mr. Vanderbilt's famous defiance of public opinion to this time when financial kings are so tolerant as to admit, as Andrew Carnegie did, that great fortunes may be amassed only by the people's co-operation and that, therefore, half of every such aggregation of wealth should go back to the public through the channels of the inheritance tax.

Bryce on American Scenery. Right Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, writes with great interest and instruction upon the comparative scenery of North America and Europe in the April number of the National Review of London and brings out a point, often referred to by American writers as to the ignorance of people in the United States of their own country and its vast variety of scenic beauty.

A great traveler and profound thinker, it is natural that Mr. Bryce should look for serious lessons even in the panorama of country that passes before the traveler's admiring eye. So he finds in the older sections of Europe, like Italy, which for a thousand years and more has been the home of civilized man, some subtle reminder that this place has been the stage of many human dramas and feels the touch of living things come from it.

no trace of the past, nothing to tell the traveler what went on before the dawn of civilization. The busy work-a-day life in which we live has not had time to discover and mark out those paths of the past.

Justice Slow But Sure. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but grind," must strike with dramatic force persons who have followed the government's prosecution of the case of Captain Oberlin Carter.

Dismissed from the army, sent to prison, deprived of his fortune, Oberlin Carter stands as a living example of how thoroughly complete the laws of the United States may be made to operate when applied with impartial determination and the single purpose of justice.

Private Vocational Training. The departure of certain railroads in establishing schools in their shops to train their own apprentices may possess some excellent features, but it has at least two apparent defects.

State and Federal Justice. Philadelphia Record. Justice has moved slowly against the night riders of Kentucky, witnesses and jurors have been intimidated, and for a time it seemed as if the wheels of the criminal machinery were blocked.

Good Example to Follow. The resolution to have "safe and sane" celebration of Independence day is spreading in various parts of the country. John Adams more than any other man has been responsible for the celebration of the day with explosives.

ON THE PEOPLE'S SIDE. Significance of the Federal Raid on the Cotton Pool. The government has summoned a lot of cotton gamblers and forestallers before the grand jury and there is great indignation.

Roosevelt and Kossuth. Nowhere in Europe has Theodore Roosevelt been received with such tumultuous enthusiasm as that accorded him at Budapest, the capital of Hungary.

Our Birthday Book. Peter Frenzer, one of Omaha's pioneers, was born April 24, 1830. He is a native of Prussia, and has been for many years one of our prominent citizens.

that the people's word is law and where the people acknowledge that business has sacred rights as well as dangerous proclivities. The ultimate end is not yet achieved, but we are coming nearer to the proper balance of the scales. The people have recovered, or are recovering, the power they lost and curbing business exercised without right.

The spirit of the Budapest reception to Theodore Roosevelt shows how well those peasant patriots have kept faith with Louis Kossuth and preserved the legacy he got for them that day.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is reproducing a page a day of editorial comments on Mr. Watters' remarkable Roosevelt editorial. If T. R. stirred up the animals of Africa more than that he must have had two big sticks.

The Globe-Democrat suggests the idea of St. Louis having an endowed city forester. To look after Walnut, Pine, Chestnut and Olive streets, along with other tall timber, no doubt.

Troubles of the Uplift. Wall Street Journal. Even industries which make for the "uplift" of humanity have their troubles. A dynamite company has been formed to fight the Powder trust.

Reminder of the Square Deal. Kansas City Times. The homage shown to Mr. Roosevelt everywhere in Europe is a reminder that the square deal is a doctrine that is just as popular in the old world as in the new.

A Nature Fake Overlooked. Washington Herald. Curiously enough, the colonel refrained from calling Francis Joseph down for sporting a two-headed eagle on his family escutcheon. But it is a nature fake, nevertheless, is it not?

A Welcome Change. Chicago Post. Cut out the sick friend and the prolonged lecture meeting for a while and tell your wife you eat up to see the comet. She will be wise to the truth all the same, to be sure, but it may please her to vary the monotony, nevertheless.

He Does Not Forget. Sioux City Tribune. Hearst has a retentive memory. He does not forget how Roosevelt sent Root, then secretary of state, up to New York when Hearst was trying to take the governorship from Hughes, to hang Hearst's hide on the fence, a job he did with most excellent skill and with an effect so decisive that Hearst was the only one on his ticket who lost the Cleveland.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES. "I've noticed that all unusually tall women are graceful."

"Bill Nigginis and his wife have parted."

"I saw an astonishing thing the other day."

"What was it?"

"Nan-Jack, out of the corner of my eye I saw you looking at me when the preacher gave out his text."

"I must do of yore."

"I used to dare not shirk."

"Mr. Sunbeam, quit your cousin, it's no use, I've got you."

12 PROMINENT PIANOS AT HOSPE'S

Mason & Hamlin Pianos, Kraker Piano, Kransch & Bach Pianos, Kimball Pianos, Hallet & Davis Pianos, Bush & Lane Pianos, Cable-Nelson Pianos, Whitney Pianos, Victor Pianos, Hinz Pianos, Imperial Pianos, Cramer Pianos.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. April frosts help to elevate the bottom of the strawberry box.

Two press bureaus of the heavyweight pug in active operation are expected to put "velvet" trimming on the 100 cushions.

Police of foreign cities along the Roosevelt line of march are extremely kind to the anarchists in keeping them under cover.

The Evening Sun born to the venerable and sedate Morning Sun, is the latest addition to newspaper enterprises of Baltimore.

The move to erect in Texas a statue to General Castellan has been pushed into the Gulf by the charge that the general, while living, gave a three-gallon jug of thirty-year-old Kentucky whisky to a republican.

Real amateur crooks cracked safes in Denver's city hall and made off with the contents almost as smoothly as though they were electives or appointees regularly quartered in the building.

During the height of the suffrage crush in Washington a lonely woman clutching a strap in a crowded car struggled in vain to eye a mere man out of a seat.

When we wuz kids together, an' we didn't have a care, In the late summer, when our feet wuz allus bare,

When a hat warn't necessary an' a necktie wuz in the way,

When we wuz kids together, an' there warn't a thing 't fret,

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OMAHA JEWELRY THE NEW WEAR PAYMENT ON CREDIT. I have several warm friends among the diamond importers... Mandelberg 1522 Farnam St. LIBERAL PLAN

PURE MINERAL SPRING WATER. Our firm has for 20 years been headquarters for all kinds of Mineral Waters... Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Owl Drug Co.

12 PROMINENT PIANOS AT HOSPE'S. Mason & Hamlin Pianos, Kraker Piano, Kransch & Bach Pianos, Kimball Pianos, Hallet & Davis Pianos, Bush & Lane Pianos, Cable-Nelson Pianos, Whitney Pianos, Victor Pianos, Hinz Pianos, Imperial Pianos, Cramer Pianos. Prices from \$1,000 Down to \$145. \$100 Saved for 30 Days.

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