

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Rubber is bounding out of sight in price.

Ida Tarbell has finally admitted that the world is growing better. Now for the millennium.

Kearney snatched a convention away from Lincoln. Is this a straw showing which way the wind sets?

What chance has a poor man when a judge will tell his wife, as a Chicago judge did, that she did right to rob him?

Dr. Hyde, who laughs heartily, in the course of his trial, should heed the old adage about laughing last and loudest.

The Chicago young woman who has gone into the business of "fake busting" should have no difficulty in finding steady employment.

If Mr. Taggart had been as good a prophet as boss he would have seen that this was not the year the people were vindicating his kind of politics.

A Missouri judge has ruled that it is "criminal negligence" to get too close to a male's heels. A male can show a man that better than a judge can tell him.

The killing of a rampant elephant in "Uncle Joe's" district must not be accepted as ominous. It belonged to a circus, and not to the republican party.

Hearst declares he will not be a candidate for governor of New York this year. If he should be the voters will see to it that he will not be governor.

Did President Taft forget to ask Colonel Bryan, when he was at the White House the other day, whom he would like to have appointed to the supreme court?

Mr. Hearst, as exercised last Governor Hughes befriended the corporations on the bench. Oh, well, if the rest of the people can stand for him, Mr. Hearst should.

Mr. Folk sent his agent into Nebraska to ask his citizens the impertinent question, "What do you think of Mr. Folk for the presidency?" Talk about invading the enemy's country!

Whatever position anyone may take as between Mayor Gaynor and Editor Hearst, there can be but one opinion as to the taste of a guest forcing his personal and political quarrels on a private banquet.

The Omaha Indians are to be permitted another privilege of citizenship. They will have to pay taxes on their lands. This will not seriously affect the Indians, but will touch very closely some white men.

The nomination of Governor Hughes to be associate justice of the supreme court must give unqualified satisfaction to the whole country—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Mr. Bryan is the first and only person thus far to object. Did he expect the place?

Some eastern papers are in the throes of a debate of the timely and vitally important question as to whether Robert E. Lee drew three days' salary from the United States after accepting a Virginia commission in the confederacy. This matter should be settled without any delay.

New York is Safe.

At least one of the strong New York papers predicted before his appointment that Governor Hughes would not accept a place in the supreme court because he would not forsake the reform forces he is leading in New York at such a critical time.

Whatever may be in the latter view is a matter purely of speculation, but there seems to be no room for any speculation in the former. Governor Hughes had already made it plain he would not stand for nomination for a third term as New York's chief executive.

But Senator Root is still left and Theodore Roosevelt is on his way home. These two men can easily be relied on to denaturalize any plan the "undesirables" may spring for capturing the state and undoing what Hughes has done or begun.

It would be damning with faint praise any Hughes reform to suppose they would collapse when the governor gave way to some new leader.

Passing of Senatorial Form.

Near the beginning of President Roosevelt's administration the senate contained twenty-one members who had served twelve years or more.

The other day Senator Purcell of North Dakota, one of the newest members, arose to speak at length on a pending bill.

John W. Kern sacrificed himself as the party's nominee for vice president and stepped aside to let Shively go to the senate, so that his endorsement by the Indiana democrats as their candidate against Senator Beveridge is simply a belated matter of fair play.

It will pacify Kern and his forces, but it will not placate John E. Lamb nor appease Tom Taggart.

But Mr. Kern, as Mr. Bryan's running mate, probably will not stake too much on these Greeks bearing gifts, when he reflects upon those harmony professions made in 1908 by the Roger C. Sullivan, Charles W. Murphy, the Hon. Fling Connors and a few other highly reputed and distinguished democrats.

The platform adopted by the Indiana convention is even more patent in its cant than this talk of harmony. It begins with a denunciation of "concentrated wealth" controlling "the fruits of the productive energy of the world," and commits the party to a policy of retrenchment.

Local Postoffice Growth. No matter what the result the census may show for Omaha we have one unerring evidence of the growth of the city furnished by the government.

This feature of the public service has expanded since 1890 and 1900 at a rate that is hardly appreciated by the citizens who are served.

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A fine reward they have handed to Mr. Kern, indeed!

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Dr. W. G. Bridges, practicing physician, with offices in The Bee building, was born April 30, 1856.

A call for an extra session of the legislature about corn planting time would be very popular in Nebraska.

The "peerless leader" has sent forth an imperative call for a meeting and the irrevocable adoption by Nebraska

will be installed on the street railway lines which will cover all the main thoroughfares of the city.

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of some portions of his personal program which were rejected by the democratic legislature that last sat at Lincoln. Wonder what makes Mr. Bryan feel that he stands any more chance with the public than he does with his own party?

Of course, everybody applauds the zeal and sincerity of the churches in joining the crusade for good health, but at least one of the newest and noblest edifices in Omaha is so seriously defective in its ventilation properties as to make a long season of service uncomfortable to the worshippers.

An eastern lawyer, defending the high fees paid to some members of his profession today, cites the fact that Daniel Webster once was paid \$10,000 for one hour's work in court.

"If Taft couldn't tame the suffragettes, how could he hope to subdue the insurgents?" asks the Atlanta Constitution.

That Black Hills chicken with two sets of feet turned in opposite directions was not unlike many people who back up as easily as they go forward on any proposition, as best suits their interests.

Some of these married people who are getting into trouble would think of the children before they begin to cut their dicos, there would not be so much clamor after the crash.

Responsibility for the unsatisfactory condition of Omaha's water service is being placed very close to the door of the Water board, which cannot much longer evade its responsibility.

Fever in the Blood. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Revealing a Sore Spot. New York Sun.

Short-Lived Wars. Philadelphia Record (dem.).

Good Reason for a Grouch. New York Sun.

No Strings on Hughes. Philadelphia Record (dem.).

The Disarmament. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our Birthday Book. April 30, 1910.

Charles S. Fairchild, former secretary of the Interior under Grover Cleveland, was born April 30, 1852, at Kanesville, England.

William H. Crane, the comedian, is 63, although he did not look it when he played in Omaha a few weeks ago.

Charles S. Loring, now federal judge of the Philippines and former practicing attorney here in Omaha, was born April 30, 1860, at Lanark, Ill.

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In Other Lands

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

Rubber stocks are the premier speculative craze in England at the present time. A new generation has come on the stage since Harney Barnato swamped the print shops of London with orders for gilded South Africa certificates.

Charles Evans Hughes evidently esteems a justiceship in the hand more highly than the presidency in the bush.

Richard Croker promises to divide his time between New York, Palm Beach and Dublin—a sufficient variety of scenery to keep him out of mischief.

Six elections for members of congress to fill vacancies have been held since the present congress assembled and only one standpatroller won out.

Mayor Gaynor of New York claims to have a plan for stopping extortion, bribery and political corruption.

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan experiences much trouble in framing up a return ticket without opposition.

Organized labor in Chicago is opposing the renomination of Congressman James T. McDermott of the Fourth Illinois district.

An American traveler in India, writing from Calcutta to the Indianapolis News, expresses an unexpected opinion.

Bryan scores severely the appointment of Hughes. Two years ago the ablest speaker on the republican hustings, the one who most thoroughly analyzed Bryan and his speeches, was Hughes.

The short life of the modern battleship is again illustrated in the announcement that the Texas, which was prominent in the war with Spain, is to be used as a target for bombs dropped from overhead.

The Hon. William J. Bryan does not approve of Governor Hughes as a member of the supreme court.

No one should ever confer to us on a man of a people without reading that it will change that man or people.

"Education is a very dangerous thing. No one should ever confer to us on a man of a people without reading that it will change that man or people."

The proposed requirement that foodstuffs placed in cold storage shall be dated seems to worry the warehousemen as much as it pleases consumers.

The objection of the warehousemen to this legislation is that it would be mere catering to what they call the whims and fancies of consumers.

Consumers Should Know the Age of Cold Storage Goods. Chicago Tribune.

Lovers of Burns will rejoice to know that the Audit of Burns, which a few years ago was apparently in danger of complete collapse and destruction, has been carefully repaired and reopened to the public.

It is not a little significant that at the German trial feet were being made the basis for reaching speculation as to the future triumphs of the airship.

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Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder. Features a crown logo and text: "For making fine, rich, or plain food, equally valuable and saving. Indispensable For Home Baking."

POLITICAL DRIFT. Charles Evans Hughes evidently esteems a justiceship in the hand more highly than the presidency in the bush.

LAUGHING GAS. Cross Old Maid—Sir, that miserable cur of yours bit me. Disgruntled Neighbor—Don't worry about him, my dear Miss Fern; he has a good constitution and may recover—Baltimore American.

PUT ON THE DATE. The proposed requirement that foodstuffs placed in cold storage shall be dated seems to worry the warehousemen as much as it pleases consumers.

LOVERS' LANE. "Sarah N. Cleghorn in Everybody's." In April, when the moon is full, I've been riding a great old dandee Gosh arm in arm with some dark cat. Along the woods by Lovers' Lane.

Advertisement for Good Second Hand Pianos. Text: "GOOD SECOND HAND PIANOS LIKE THESE ARE SELDOM OFFERED FOR SALE. We have seven excellent ones right now. We don't remember a similar instance during the last five years."