

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Treasurer. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24 day of May, 1910.

M. P. WALKER, Notary Public. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Successors may be found even for kings. Minneapolis is the smile that "won't come off."

Evidently those Omaha trade boosters are still rain-makers. Revised version—When astronomers disagree, who shall decide?

Congress will probably adjourn June 4 and Jack Johnson July 4. The recent robbery of a Brazilian man-of-war of \$35,000 shows that it really does not go armed.

We got past another Friday the thirteenth without fatal consequences, and that, too, with the comet above us.

A headline in our amiable democratic contemporary reads, "Desperate to Bring Peace in Party Ranks." Which party?

Ajax may have defied the lightning, but he has not got much on the thief who steals metal from the point of a church steeple.

Father Rigge advances seventeen reasons why the comet's tail is harmless. Sometimes one reason makes all the others unnecessary.

A Virginia preacher has married his fifth wife, but what is that beside an Omaha parson who boasts of having married somewhere near 1,300?

Perhaps Mr. Heney and Detective Burns, both now citizens of New York, have determined to take up the work where Governor Hughes lays it down.

The women and children who prayed while men fought fratricide fires in northern Minnesota evidently believed with Paul that faith without works is dead.

It does not require a mathematician to figure out that those prize fight promoters can derive a lot of valuable free advertising from this burrah about the referee.

The report of the Indian commissioner that the uprising of Pueblos in New Mexico was entirely the fault of white men is still further evidence that Poor Lo needs help.

Did anyone suppose the club women would get through their convention at Cincinnati without a contest? Are they going to let the suffragettes and revolutionists beat them like that?

The base ball fan will, of course, observe that The Bee gives him the games and standing of the Nebraska State league, together with four others. The Bee for all the sporting news.

No one connected with The Star is allowed to promote the interests of any politician or public man—Lincoln Star. Tell that to the marines! The Star still carries at the top of the flagstaff the inscription, "D. E. Thompson, president." Is Mr. Thompson connected with the Star?

If anyone wants to know, there were just sixteen of the members and officers of the republican state committee present at the recent banquet in Omaha, and at least half of the other nineteen would have been present if business engagements had not prevented. And every one of them paid his own way to and from Omaha.

Overplaying the Game.

The straightforward statement of President Taft detailing all the steps in the preparation of the letter exonerating Secretary Ballinger from the original Glavis charges will be accepted as complete refutation of the insinuations of the trouble breeders that the president was either imposed on or sought to shield his cabinet officer by imposing on the public.

It is, however, to be regretted that the president's action should be dragged into the case to such an extent as to call for this statement from him, although that is palpably what the so-called prosecution has been all along aiming at. The feature of the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute that has divided the department officials and subordinates into two hostile camps, incited breaches of trust and insubordination, betokens demoralization and dishonor which will make a thorough overhauling eventually necessary if efficiency and discipline is to be restored.

To Validate the Withdrawals. If the cause of conservation is advanced it will be necessary for the senate to pass the bill that validates withdrawals of public land this far made and empowering the president to make other withdrawals when in his judgment public interest demands it.

President Taft contends that neither the constitution nor the statutes defines the executive's right to make withdrawals and, as they must at times be made when it is not possible to obtain congressional authority, it is essential that one general law be enacted specific in its application. Unless this is done every withdrawal made by the president or secretary of the interior will be subject to attack in the courts and this may lead to endless complication and the gravest sort of loss to the public domain.

Both saloon and hall are in a building owned by the Independent Realty company, which is another form of incorporation of the Storz Brewing company. Mr. Bryan will, therefore, make his prohibition speech in Omaha in a brewery annex.

This sort of foraging on the enemy may be good politics—at least, it is as consistent as many other of Mr. Bryan's peculiar performances. Conviction of Dr. Hyde. The conviction of Dr. Hyde by a jury returning a verdict of guilty after being out three days is naturally a surprise to all concerned.

Irrespective of the merits of the case, which the jury is presumed to know and pass on with most intimate familiarity, it would seem to an outsider that a life imprisonment sentence does not fit the case. The crime with which Dr. Hyde is charged, the deliberate and cunning concoction of horrible tortures through poison and disease germs is almost unthinkable, and capital punishment would be none too good for a physician clearly proved guilty of such heinous malpractice. On the other hand, if the imprisonment sentence be taken to reflect doubt of guilt, then Dr. Hyde would be the victim of as foul a conspiracy as ever entrapped an innocent man.

What lends special interest to this case, and what has intensified sentiment on both sides, is the large prize supposed to be hung up in the form of a residuary bequest under Millionaire Swope's will. In view of all the interests at stake, we may be sure there will be several more chapters in the now famous Hyde case.

Someone has been going through the probate court records of Douglas county and comparing the personal property included in the appraisal of different estates with the last preceding tax return to show that the collection of personal property taxes here is as much of a farce as it is elsewhere. Someone might as well have saved himself the trouble, as nobody contends that the assessor gets all the intangible property on which the payment of taxes would in most cases be merely double taxation.

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Quest of the City Beautiful.

OMAHA, May 14, 1910.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mayor "Jim" and our two yellow journals have gone on the beauty war-path.

The City National building is a sixteen-story structure, and a beautiful one. It should make every Omaha swell with pride. The Woodman of the World and Union Pacific buildings will be very similar. However, the shades alongside of those grand edifices look more like what they really are than they ever did, so what do our beauty doctors propose?

Omaha with its wide streets surely can stand a few skyscrapers, if St. Louis with streets half as wide can stand twenty. Just as soon as we get a metropolitan aspect up to a score of cranks, who should move their belongings to Albright or Washou, environments more suitable to their dispositions.

Our correspondent calls attention to another side of the picture which has elicited the suggestion to limit the height of buildings hereafter erected in Omaha to ten stories. Omaha is really in much greater danger of being disfigured by one-story shacks and two-story billboards on its main streets than it is by overshadowing skyscrapers.

The spectacle of Payne and Aldrich on opposite sides in congress seems to have slipped by the other fellows without arousing attention. Payne was against the \$250,000 item in the civil sundry appropriations bill for the tariff board and Aldrich for it. And Tawney voted for it, with Dalzell against it.

Omaha police seem to have pulled off a clever stunt in rounding up a gang of professional thieves who have been operating on the wholesale in this city and Council Bluffs.

One of the most striking coincidences in history is the attendance upon King Edward's funeral by former President Roosevelt, who was to meet the monarch on a special mission of world peace. Britain's ruler has forever made his peace with earth and heaven.

The repetition of earthquake shocks in California felt intermittently since the horror of San Francisco in 1906 must have a disconcerting influence, indicating that Nature has not yet completely satisfied itself with what shakings-up it has given the Golden state.

Now that Roosevelt and Bryan are to stump Indiana, General Apathy is looking for a cavern in the very depths of the tall timber. Industry's Costly Toll. Wall Street Journal.

During 1909 over 500,000 workmen were injured in the United States with accompanying loss to manufacturers of \$29,000,000. Safety devices and practical workmen's compensation laws seem still to offer the best cure.

The exodus of American farmers to the Canadian northwest has been a phenomenon that has attracted a good deal of attention for the last ten years. Now it is reported that thousands of them are moving back. Canada is a good place, but the United States has its advantages.

On the Back Track. San Francisco Chronicle. The exodus of American farmers to the Canadian northwest has been a phenomenon that has attracted a good deal of attention for the last ten years.

PERSONAL NOTES. Said the wise man at the club: "An optimist is a man who can make a lemonade from the lemons that are handed him."

Quite a large number of people will agree that Senator Depew is wise in refusing to drink any wine at a banquet except champagne. Miss Emily Brown, for upward of forty years a school teacher in Stamford, Conn., was married to Norman Provest, and thus was culminated a courtship that began before the civil war.

Harvard, Yale and the rest of them owe Mr. Cannon a vote of thanks, if not a degree. Cannon admits that in the case of a bright young man a college education is not necessarily fatal to success.

Mr. Calvin B. North, for forty-six years cashier of the First National bank of Sellsboro, Pa., has quit. At the age of 88 he is still cheerful and active, but has concluded to retire and give some of the other youngsters a chance.

King George V used to black his face and strut the banjo to entertain the jolly South Sea Islanders. This streak of low comedy in his makeup will commend the new king to all his subjects who can take their vaudeville in copious installments.

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

It is probable that the revised order prescribing regular physical exercise and the annual physical test for army officers will not be issued from the War department until it has received the attention of Major General Leonard Wood, after he shall have assumed the duties of chief of staff of the army.

Some of the democratic and near democratic papers are trying to make out that the recent republican banquet in Omaha was only a personal demonstration on the part of The Bee and its editor.

What more timely tribute could Americans pay to the memory of the late king than has been selected in an oak wreath made of foliage taken from a tree Edward planted at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, in 1867?

The comptroller has not yet rendered his decision in the case of the army retired officers who are on active duty and who are of the class advanced one grade on account of civil war service.

Further consideration is to be given the infantry equipment designed by the board of infantry officers which has been in session at Rock Island arsenal. The description of this equipment was published in the Army and Navy Register of May 7 and is made the subject of further comment and special illustration in this number.

Accounts of paymasters of the army and the auditor for the War department raised the question as to the right of an army officer promoted to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of an officer of higher grade to pay for the higher grade for the day on which his predecessor was retired from active duty.

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The woman wanted a new hat. "But, my dear," said the husband, "don't you know that the hat of the period has made a wise professor declare that woman is a savage?"

"Why did she get angry at the stranger in town?" "She asked him if he had seen her daughter and he answered that he had seen all the signs of the place."—Buffalo Express.

"Prisoner have you anything to say why sentence of hanging should not be pronounced upon you?" "I have this to say, judge. Couldn't the sentence be suspended?" "No, but you will be."—Baltimore American.

"You have christened your baby 'Halley's Comet'?" "Yes, it's unusual but appropriate. He's a bright spot in one existence that gets us up at all sorts of unearthly hours."—Washington Star.

"The woman wanted a new hat. 'But, my dear,' said the husband, 'don't you know that the hat of the period has made a wise professor declare that woman is a savage?'" "Well, he's wrong, for I'll be savage enough if I don't get the hat."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Bank Manager—You seem qualified by experience for the position of cashier we have vacant. By the way, what is your name?" "Applicant—My name is Short. B. M. (turning away)—Good afternoon, sir.—Boston Transcript.

"Suppose, doctor, this operation does not succeed?" "My dear fellow, if it doesn't, you'll never know it."—Puck.

"You don't go after that dentist very often?" "Yes, it's unusual but appropriate. He's a bright spot in one existence that gets us up at all sorts of unearthly hours."—Washington Star.

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Our Birthday Book

May 17, 1910.

Dr. Edward Jenner, who introduced the practice of vaccination to prevent smallpox, was born May 17, 1752. He announced his discovery in 1774 and received £20,000 from Parliament in money and grants.

William H. Eastman, justice of the peace, is celebrating his seventy-first birthday today. He was born in Yates Center, N. Y., and was a veteran of the civil war. He was in the mercantile business from 1870 to 1889, and has been justice of the peace for seven years.

Once upon a midnight dreary, While I pondered, rather woe, Over a somewhat ancient, curious volume Of forgotten lore, Suddenly there came a tapping, As of some one's loudly rattling, Rapping at my study door.

"Twas my wife, and what she muttered made me feel confounded sore— Do not ask me what she broke. Started at the silliness spoken, He who says that men were spoken, I allowed the book to tumble to the cold, unfeeling floor;

Though I was ever hard and master, Dodging skillfully I passed her, And then sought my bedroom faster than I had before. Honestly the ancient volume was made up of wit and lore— Merely that and nothing more.

Time Certificates of Deposit \$2,034,278.61 3 1/2% Interest paid on certificates running for twelve months. First National Bank of Omaha

Thursday is Home Day You will find just about what you want for a home in the real estate columns. This is surely an opportunity—The real estate brokers will advertise a large list of their choicest bargains for sale on the easy term plan in Thursday's Bee.

See the Finest Refrigerator Made We invite you to inspect the only refrigerator which received the Grand Prize at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. Sold direct by us to consumers through our own stores at manufacturer's prices. Wickes Refrigerator

Talks for people who sell things The interests of advertiser and advertising man are best served by team work, planning and working together toward a common end, making advertising clean and honest, effective and productive.

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