

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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The Texas legislature is made up of heroes. It assembled July 19.

The men birds are drawing beautifully, and flying almost as well.

We fear the weather man has gone off on a vacation and forgotten to reset his gauge.

Let's see, what are those other things that Mr. Morgan has not yet cornered?

Uncle Sam is finding trouble in getting workers to do his official building. Hard times, is it not?

As near as can be learned many others who were at Reno July 4 have had difficulty in coming back.

As soon as Mr. Bryan has finished his party in Nebraska he might go to Ohio and wind it up there.

Sapulpa, Okl., announces that it has a new aviator. Good. It is news to know that Oklahoma has a Sapulpa.

Senator Davis of Arkansas will be more eager than ever now to conceal the fact that his front name is Jeffries.

Oscar Hammerstein ought to recover from his attack of nervous prostration since the rest of New York has survived.

Canon, Cummins, Bristow and Murdock, all speaking within one week, ought to make things lively in Kansas.

Jack Johnson has procured an auto license numbered 4-11-44, but it was the other fellow that needed the rabbit foot.

Chicago, that celebrated summer resort, lake breeze and all, had it 102 Sunday, which still leaves Omaha in the shade.

Minnesota democrats are finding it difficult to make one vehicle do for the band wagon and water wagon at the same time.

Barney Oldfield's grandfather has died at the age of 97. Barney has been acting as if he were afraid he might live that long.

A French duke has been located in this country who is neither married nor looking for an American wife. But he admits he thinks our women folks are fine. He will do to watch.

Omaha's base ball team has turned its face in the other direction and is now winning games just as easily as it was losing a little while back. All it needed was to get started right.

A 5-year-old child was hurt in a runaway at Jennings, La., and two postoffices robbed at Bryan, Tex., on the same day. You simply cannot keep that name out of the spotlight.

Governor Shallenberger's campaign for re-election may now be considered officially opened. It remains to be seen whether his mud-slinging at Omaha will gain him much support in the state.

Speaker Cannon had to ease up on his speaking in Murdock's district because of the heat, and Mr. Murdock was forced to the wall by a sore throat. They certainly must have been going some.

Instructions.

Delegates to conventions are expected to carry out the instructions given them by the convention or assembly by which they are appointed. Instructions constitute the condition upon which the commission to represent a constituency is given, and no one who does not want to recognize such conditions should accept the commission. The only possible excuse for avoiding or evading instructions would be a charge that the instructions were procured by fraud or other illegitimate means.

It develops that for the forthcoming democratic and republican state conventions the majority of delegates in each are under instructions one way or the other as to county option. In the democratic convention apparently a clear majority of the delegates are instructed against inserting a county option plank in the platform, and only a small minority instructed for it. In the republican convention those instructed for county option constitute a minority, and those instructed against county option also constitute a minority, so that neither would be a majority without additions from the large body of uninstructed delegates.

There is this difference, however, between the uninstructed delegates to the democratic convention and the uninstructed delegates to the republican convention. On the democratic side the effort was to instruct against a county option plank and no instructions would indicate an indisposition to go to that length. On the republican side the effort everywhere was to secure instructions for county option, and failure to instruct would indicate a sentiment at least against making county option a political issue, whether favorable or unfavorable to plan.

The pronouncement against county option by the democratic state convention is practically foreordained. The action of the republican convention will be determined by the uninstructed delegates.

Where Else But Kansas?

Some absurd antics have been committed in Kansas, but it has remained for the town of Hutchinson to cap the climax of nonsense by adopting an ordinance, not only prohibiting the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Reno fight, but barring any newspaper or magazine publishing anything about prize fights.

The Outlook, of which Colonel Roosevelt is associate editor, recently contained an editorial written and signed by Mr. Roosevelt, condemning prize fights and prize fight moving pictures, saying they should be prohibited in every state in the union. Of course, under this ordinance Hutchinson had to bar this paper advocating the very thing the town was getting after.

This is a simple illustration of the lengths of folly to which people can go when they give unrestrained license to their emotion and set reason and common sense aside. It was in Kansas that a sensational minister once undertook to conduct a daily newspaper as Christ would—to give the people an ideal newspaper. He took possession of a Topeka paper for one week, and it took many weeks and months for that paper to recover from the effects of the experiment of being an ideal newspaper. Whatever else it was during that week, it certainly was not a newspaper. But Kansas knows; it knows how and where to lay the ideal for everything and everybody.

The prize fight at Reno, deplorable as it was, was nevertheless the biggest piece of news of the day, and the vast majority of the people were thinking and talking about it more than anything else at the time. Newspapers had no option about printing the matter; if they fulfilled their missions as newspapers and gave their readers an account of current history, they were simply compelled, whether they liked it or not, to give them all the news they could of this fight, and the interesting point is that many newspapers that printed most about the affair were loudest in their condemnation of it, and they were perfectly sincere and consistent in it, too. It is interesting to recall that it was in Hutchinson where a band of Holiness folk prayed for the triumph of the black man and also that Hutchinson is in Reno county, Kansas. Perhaps we may now look for a law changing that name.

Migration Adjusts Itself.

The west has no cause for regret or alarm at the government reports that show people are migrating from its states to the south and investing in land, as well as coming from Canada to buy farms in Dixie, for this matter of migration is something that adjusts itself. No matter what the movement or trend is or has been, the west continues to grow in population, wealth and resources and, while it steadily pursues its mission of empire building, it is entirely willing that the south should wake up and share the general burden.

For this is a national burden—not sectional, not state. An even distribution of wealth is the best leveling process for any country, and it is impossible where one section is retarded in its growth because of dormant effort or resources. The United States needs the elements which the south possesses, and therefore it is necessary to get more people with money and enterprise into the south. Land there can be bought and cultivated cheaply and much of it is maiden soil, or comparatively so, so that it has all of its productive strength and period before it.

the land of cotton than ever, if the world's supply is to keep anywhere near its demand, as statistics show, but, while it is essential that more land be devoted to cotton and more science be put into its production, so as to increase the acreage yield, it is also important to know that Dixie is destined to become one of the great cotton-producing sections if its natural resources are properly developed.

Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas—the states from which we are told the people are going to Georgia, Alabama and Florida—are not suffering. Nebraska, at least, is continually drawing in more people than it is sending out and its available farming land is steadily rising in price and being bought and developed. It will continue to offer superior advantages in the way of soil, climate and market to anybody looking for a good home.

Thoughts on Ingratitude.

Inspired by the torridity of the season, we have culled together these few thoughts on ingratitude well calculated to stir some of our readers to pensive mood: How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child! King Lear: Shakespeare. Ingratitude, the marble-hearted fiend! More hideous than when thou show'st thee in a child, Than the sea monster! King Lear: Shakespeare. A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him. When Jesus dwelt: Thomas Gibbons. I taught you to swim, and now you would drown me. Don Quixote. The man is ungrateful who denies that he has received a benefit, who pretends he has not received it, and does not return it. Cicero: On Benefits. I hate ingratitude more in a man, Than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness, Or any taint of vice. Twelfth Night: Shakespeare. Ingratitude is monstrous; and for the multitude it is the unpardonable monster of the multitude. Coriolanus: Shakespeare. Ingratitude is always a form of weakness. I have never known a man of real ability to be ungrateful. Reflections and Maxims: Goethe. If there be a crime Of deeper dye than all the guilty train Of human vices, 'tis ingratitude. Brooke. We seldom find people ungrateful as long as we are in condition to render them service. La Rochefoucauld. There is nothing new under the sun. Poets and philosophers of old could discern the truth and speak it as well as any of us after these centuries of accumulated wisdom.

A Copper Trust.

From the excellent way in which the country and its copper had been getting along, the uninformed might imagine that a copper trust, such as Mr. Morgan is said to be forming, was not one of the crying needs of the day. That, however, is not going to influence the actions of those engaged in this gigantic financial operation. The purchase of the Utah interests by the Amalgamated Copper company is reported to be under way, if not consummated. The country has had enough experience with monopolies to know how to handle them better than it did a few years or decades ago, and it ought not to be possible for the copper interests to gain such an ascendancy in the markets of the world as the steel and Standard Oil monopolies have for years maintained. From such experience as the government has had, it should derive the skill in power and knowledge that would enable it to limit the encroachments of these institutions.

One of the Utah independent magnates, commenting on the supposed merger, is quoted as saying that it will be a good thing for the small producer and for the industry as a whole. Of the latter there can be no doubt. We are not in the least inclined to question the assertion that for the copper industry as a whole such a monopoly would be a good thing, and it may offer some advantages for the smaller fry to sell out. But how will it affect the general market, the consumers? While, perhaps, this Utah producer, no more than his friend, Mr. Morgan, has allowed that aspect of the question to bother him greatly, it still has a cogency which the public will find difficult to ignore.

And now our democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, throws its over the ballot form sent out by Secretary of State Junkin, and insists that Rosewater is to blame for it. When Mr. Junkin turned down the protest against the misbranding of Mr. Bryan's presidential electors the World-Herald hailed him as a great man whom not even Rosewater could influence. When an injunction was sought to prevent Mr. Junkin from certifying candidates who had not paid their filing fees Mr. Junkin was again a great man because he would not let Rosewater use him. The fact is the restraining order does not prevent the secretary of state from certifying the names of any candidates whose filing fees have been paid, and there is nothing to prevent him from certifying the democratic ballot in the same way that he has certified the republican ballot. We freely admit that the notion that prompts the secretary of state to withhold the names properly filed as democrats because they were illegally filed as populists has about as much common sense behind it as the ruling that a man may have his name printed on four tickets on payment of one filing fee.

Our Birthday Book.

July 26, 1910. Robert Fulton, for whose invention of the steamboat the centenary was celebrated last year, was born July 26, 1765, in Pennsylvania, and died in 1815. While he was the author of a number of useful inventions his fame rested with the successful experiment of the Clermont which steamed up the Hudson river in 1807, and laid the way for steam navigation. John D. Archbold, the active head of the Standard Oil, was born July 26, 1848, at Leesburg, O. He became associated in business with Mr. Rockefeller in 1876 and has been one of his right hand men ever since. George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of the treasury, is celebrating his 48th birthday today. He is a native of New York and climbed up the ladder of fame from the position of stenographer. He is at the head of the Consolidated Gas company in New York. George B. McCutcheon, author and humorist, is just 44. He is another member of the Hoosier school of literature and was born on a farm in Tippecanoe county, Indiana. His "Gleanings" is probably his best known production. J. C. Eugene Duval, better known as "Gene," assistant general western agent of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, is celebrating his 48th birthday today. He was educated in Toronto and brought to this country as an infant, starting out in the railroad business at New Haven, Mich., in 1878, and going up ever since. D. L. Johnson, lawyer, with offices in the Bee building, was born July 26, 1858. He was educated in the Ohio university at Athens, O., and studied law while teaching school. He was admitted to the bar in 1884, locating four years later in Omaha. Marshall B. Craig, city passenger and ticket agent for the Chicago & Great Western at Omaha, is 26 years old today. He was born at Allison, Ia., and first served the Great Western in the engineering department, and was also in the engineering department of the Northwestern, going into the passenger traffic department of the Great Western in 1907.

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Army Gossip

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

The rifle teams representing the infantry and cavalry are preparing to go to Camp Perry, O., about July 26, the cavalry team from Fort Ethan Allen and the infantry team from Camp Logan, Ill. Both teams, under the direction of their personnel, have been engaged on preliminary practice at the two places named and will continue the work on the Camp Perry ranges. It is probable that the teams will take part in some of the Ohio state matches which occur before the national meet.

An important experiment in army forage to be undertaken at the instance of the military authorities and upon the recommendation of officers at Fort Riley, including Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Hoyt, of the 8th field artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Daniel E. McCarthy, of the quartermaster's department, chief quartermaster of the department of the Missouri at Omaha, has been authorized to invite bids for the oats, corn and hay, of various classes, for use in these experiments. It is expected that there will be important results in demonstrating the most economical and otherwise satisfactory feed for army horses in different sections of the country.

The War department has decided to make a profit against the decision of the comptroller which prevents the army attending surgeons in Washington from making use in the discharge of their duties of motor vehicles. This decision would prevent the use of an automobile by any officer who is entitled to the allowances for horses. The comptroller permits the purchase of automobiles, but refuses to permit the use of them under certain circumstances. An effort will be made to have the comptroller modify his decision so that the automobiles, the purchase of which has been authorized, may be used. Another automobile decision has been rendered this week by the comptroller. The payment of the cost of supplies, for repairs to the automobile of the superintendent of the Military Academy, is held illegal.

There are excellent prospects that there will be an unusual number of qualified candidates for the army medical corps as a result of the current examinations and the examination to be held in September. The examination boards in session at various military posts throughout the country will continue their organization so as to conduct the examination of additional candidates, who will present themselves in September 4, and the examination of whom will be completed in time for those qualified to join the next class at the army medical school, where the course begins on the first of October. The War department authorized 125 candidates to appear before the board now in session and of these candidates twenty-five were invited to present themselves to the board at Fort Jay, N. Y., of which latter number eighteen are now under examination. Those who are qualified in the two examinations to be held in September will be commissioned as first lieutenants in the army medical reserve corps, in which grade there are now thirty-four who have met all the conditions. The prospect is that the next class at the army medical school will be composed of not less than sixty members.

An army corps to deal exclusively with aeronautics is being formed by the British authorities at Aldershot. The nucleus of the organization will be the two existing balloon companies of royal engineers and the London territorial balloon company, and experts will be invited to hold commissions on the same principle as exists in the army motor reserve, which has proved a great success and is ever extending its strength. It is understood that branches of the corps will be established at Salisbury Plain and also near the most important dock yards and arsenals. Experts in motor engineering and the plotting of both heavier and lighter-than-air machines will be invited to join the territorial section of the corps. The two establishments at Farnborough (the army balloon construction works and the army aeronautical training school) will become permanent and distinct institutions with separate governance, though the civilian experts will work hand in hand with the engineers.

The experiments in mechanical flight which have occurred at Atlantic City have called attention in a somewhat spectacular way to the prospect of making military use of the aeroplane. One of the exhibitions in the tournament, which appear to have had some of the characteristics of an entertainment for the visitors at the celebrated resort, was the depositing of missiles from the elevated machine so as to show the accuracy of aim and the certainty with which an object could be placed in its relation to a target to be attacked in the time of war. The report of the demonstration is quite conclusive. The aviator, Curtis, uses oranges and lodged them in close proximity to a small boat in motion on shore. It must still remain a question whether this will work out in actual service as satisfactorily and whether the aeroplane can be depended upon to carry aloft a sufficient supply of destructive ammunition in any form which may be readily handled and deposited in the places where it will produce the most effective results. It is certain that the government should take up the question in a thorough and systematic way.

THREE NOTABLE OLD MEN.

Honors and Years Above the Average. Three aged men who have accomplished something in different spheres of activity have just died. Curiously enough, one passed away on the Atlantic seaboard, another midway across the country and the third on the Pacific coast.

Aloys Wirsching, who invented the stock quotation telegraph ticker and forty-one years ago installed the fire-alarm system that is still in use in this city, died in Brooklyn Thursday night, aged 78.

Zephaniah B. Knight, who was said to have first suggested that the now dominant party be named republican at the Michigan State convention in 1854, died Friday in Omaha, aged 89. He boasted that he voted the straight ticket at every election and never scratched the name of a G. O. P. candidate, as fine an instance of standing pat" as could be found anywhere.

E. H. Dyer, known as the "father of the beet sugar industry" because in 1870 he established the first plant for the manufacture of sugar from beets that was built in the United States, died Friday at Alvarado, Cal., aged 88.

In each case these men accomplished early in life that which caused their deaths to receive attention.

A Political Reminiscence.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. That Iowa who claims to possess the longest whiskers in the world may feel sad when he remembers that the political party which would have regarded his whiskers as a certificate of fraternal good faith has passed away.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The government is going to demand the dissolution of the Bathub trust. That is something which certainly ought to be cleaned out.

General W. H. Lewis, a friend of General Grant, and territorial surveyor general of Colorado in the '60s, died at Monte Vista, Colo. He was born in Pottsville, Pa., and served in the civil war.

A young Russian woman, Miss Bandurin, is superintendent of the big engineering firm. A graduate of the Women's Technological Institute in St. Petersburg, she is the only woman in Russia who has proved her ability in practical work.

Dick Ferris of Los Angeles, a widely-known mining operator, theater owner and promoter and the manager of the recent aviation meet in Los Angeles, is a candidate for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor of California.

Franklin Adams, editor of the Bulletin of the Bureau of American Republics, who arrived in New York from Santo Domingo, something for the national son at Washington, five scolden, bushy-tufted, rat-suggestive creature about eighteen inches long, with snouts resembling those of anteaters.

Captain V. Edwards, a ranch owner of San Diego, Cal., who drove a team of Angora goats from San Diego to New York City on a wager, arrived on the outskirts of Washington on his return trip. An axle on his wagon broke just beyond the district line and he was compelled to camp out there for a day.

TRIALS OF UNCLE JOE.

His Dash Through Kansas Hedged by Rubbernecks. William Allen White in Emporia Gazette. It is probable that Uncle Joe Cannon enjoys the sort of life he is leading. If he didn't enjoy it, he could easily quit, for he is rich, and might live in quiet and luxury the remainder of his days.

A man must be peculiarly constituted to enjoy such an existence as he is leading. To say nothing of the political worries which afflict his old gray head, and the thousand annoyances of traveling, and the trouble of swatting the flies in chautauque tents, he goes through an ordeal every day that would kill a sensitive man in a week. From early morn until dewy eve he is at the mercy of rubbernecks. There is no refuge for him, or for any man who makes a trade of politics. He can't afford to offend a single Tom, Dick or Harry. He comes to Emporia and takes a room at a hotel, and that room at once becomes as public a place as Humboldt park. No matter how tired, sick or discouraged he may be, he must receive Tom, Dick and Harry when they come rubbering. He must shake hands with them, and pretend to find something fascinating in them, and say a few foolish things for them to treasure in their memories, and hand down to their grandchildren as precious heirlooms. If old Joe

Cholly had put on his necktie and was looking over his supply of hosiery. "I wonder, now," he said, turning pale, "whether the socks have to match the tie or whether the tie has to match the socks."—Chicago Tribune.

Bella—I wonder who that good-looking doctor avoids me so and is so cool to me when we meet? "If I think it is because I don't thoughtlessly told him what you said about him."—Chicago Tribune.

Yell—You said, didn't you remember, that he had such killing ways.—Baltimore American.

THE CLOVER.

Pinch it to me—a bit of the blossom, just With the lawn dotted o'er and in the air. The scent of its soul breathed 'erywhere. Tell me is there a man does not care For the clover? More would I have; no stint of a negard for me. If a bee on the wing may slip and slip, Then why may not I with a lover dip In the clover? Girl would I be; oh, try not my coaxing to stay! For I know when 'tis gone, 'tis gone, I may leave heart in twain with mighty sigh. Yet vain; so here and now let me lie In the clover. J. E. FREY.

Talks for people who sell things

When a man loses anything of value that purpose. To sell more goods to almost the first thought is to advertise in the newspapers for its recovery. Even merchants who will not advertise their stores do this. They must believe that people read advertisements, even small ones in the "lost and found" column, or why advertise their loss? There is no getting around it—advertising is the greatest, most active power in the world—used right, it will bring to a successful issue any legitimate undertaking. Every merchant in Omaha wants to increase his business. He is here for you.

There isn't a merchant in Omaha but could do more business, serve more people, inspire more confidence, if he would only put this great power to work for him—in the right way. We will be glad to discuss a plan with some alert, ambitious merchants to get the business that is going begging every day right here in Omaha. Phone Tyler 1000 and we will call on you and prepare plans, suggestions and copy that will "do things" in the way of waking public interest in you and your store.

Its Real Saving

is not in the price alone, but also in the unequalled amount of good—and the certainty—of Rumford Baking Powder. It never spoils a baking—never fails to give good results. Its never varying and uniform strength

Is One of Many Merits of

Rumford Baking Powder. Besides it saves in health because it always makes your food light and digestible—because it adds to food only wholesome and nutritious ingredients. The price—25 cents a pound.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

The Wholesome Powder—No Alum

Have Your Ticket Read Burlington

TOUR THE EAST

Round Trip 30-Day Tickets.

New York City, standard routes.....\$43.20
New York City, other desirable routes.....\$40.50
Atlantic City.....\$40.70
Portland, Me., through Canada or Boston.....\$42.35
Boston, direct routes.....\$40.60

Round Trip 60-Day Tickets.

New York, diverse route, one way via Old Point Comfort, with ocean trip, the other via direct route.....\$49.40
Boston, diverse route, one way via Old Point Comfort, with ocean trip, the other via direct route.....\$52.20

Round Trip Season Tickets (Limit Oct. 31).

Mackinac Island.....\$31.50
Boston, and Portland, Me.....\$58.00
Atlantic City.....\$55.00
Buffalo, including Lake trip on Steamer Northland.....\$44.50
St. Louis.....\$17.00

Round Trip Convention Tickets.

Chicago, August 5 to 8, inc.....\$15.00
Milwaukee, July 29 to August 1, inc.....\$15.40

Send for free descriptive publications. Write or call, indicate your proposed trip and let us help you plan the most comprehensive journey at the least cost.

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