

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have their names notified to them.

It has remained for August to redeem May, June and July.

The assassin has no place in a free country. Nor any other country.

It goes without saying that Mr. Hearst will have no trouble to prove an alibi.

They have a boys' Corn club in Georgia. Let every fellow hoe his own row.

It may be that Wellston, Mo., ousted Mayor Hicks because it did not like his weather.

Wonder if Governor Patterson is viewing anything with alarm in Tennessee these days.

With a wet governor and a dry legislature next time, Texas ought to have a mean temperature.

A college professor thinks girls giggle because they are myopic. Bet the girls do not know it.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the motto of the uplifters appears to be "Knock," and not "Boost."

According to recent photos General Weyler still wears his side whiskers. They would make him ill-tempered.

When it comes to legislative states, if Congressman Hitchcock does not have one in the interest of his senatorial candidacy it will not be his fault.

A few people hereabouts witnessed a peculiar meteorological phenomena the other day. Some others will be seeing meteors about the day after the primary election.

The Houston Post says Texas needs Mr. Bryan's influence and services more than his residence, as it is open to statement. Yes; but it is also long on open statements.

If King Corn makes good, all those Nebraska farmers who are riding in automobiles will throw them in the junk heap and buy new models for next year, without signing a mortgage either.

We are sure we divulge no secret in saying that the preferred choice of the Commoner for United States senator is Associate Editor Metcalfe and that the preferred choice of the World-Herald is Editor Hitchcock.

Mayor "Jim" vetoes the creosote block paving ordinance for the benefit of "Charley" Fanning, who gets a commission on all the brick paving.

The Portuguese duke who had sat by and calmly watched many a fatal bull fight faint when he hit the Bowers in New York, which goes to show that bull fights are tame affairs, after all. There is also another possible deduction.

For the first time in a long time the supply of rentable houses in Omaha seems to have caught up somewhere near with the demand, with the result that the newer and more modern dwelling has the call over the antiquated back-number house.

Shooting of Mayor Gaynor.

The people of the United States, profoundly shocked and grieved at the shooting of Mayor Gaynor of New York, will await with intensest interest every report of his condition in the eager hope of hearing that the wound will not prove fatal.

The circumstances of this tragedy are not much unlike those attending the assassination of President Garfield. In both cases the assassin was a discharged employe of the government with fancied grievances.

The mayor's administration, even his political opponents in other parties admit, has been characterized by an apparent determination to improve the conditions of the city, and so popular had he become with his own party that he was already mentioned in connection with the governorship and the presidency.

Assassination typifies a form of anarchy that seeks the overthrow of government and because of this, in addition to the wanton attack on human life, it arouses deepest resentment among people enjoying a popular government.

Rockefeller, the Speeder.

That was a handsome reception Mr. Rockefeller accorded the humble constable who approached him at his Forest Hill home in Cleveland with a summons for his arrest on the charge of speeding his automobile beyond the lawful limit.

Mr. Rockefeller, reports say, was caught in the act of scorching. Nothing, then, but the consummate lack of nerve by the officer who "caught" him could have prevented negotiations right there on the spot, one may well conclude.

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But that is the technical aspect of it, for behind all that is the government's original promise to the Indian, which the Indian already has complained of being broken in too many instances.

The sad fate which has cut off in his prime W. R. Michaelis, editor of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, drowned the other day while rescuing his little daughter, removes one of the strongest men in the field of foreign language journalism in this country.

One fault in the system of "Voting for the man" is that the voter has to take the man's word for his superiority almost entirely. In all the preachments about how to select the best men, they have not yet given any information on how to discriminate between the man who is best and the one who is not, but says he is.

A newspaper household has its joys and sorrows just as every other family, and the staff of The Bee mourns the loss of one of its members in the death of E. S. Peters, who gave the last years of his career to the service of this paper.

The open primary is not open to the extent of permitting anyone to vote at the same time for candidates for nomination on the democratic ticket and for other candidates for nomination on the republican ticket.

Colonel Nelson of Kansas City thinks that if Massachusetts were peopled with a generation that had succeeded the men who fought in the revolution the state would be more like Kansas. While, of course, no one can disprove such an assertion, yet it is not a fact that Kansas was peopled largely by settlers from Massachusetts.

That creosote block paving veto must be intended by Mayor "Jim" to serve as proof positive that he will stay with his friends, and that he would as governor be there with the goods whenever a friend needed a veto.

A. G. Spalding says it is possible to make politics as clean as base ball and he will work toward that end in his race for the United States senate from California. Or to make base ball as clean as politics?

A Possible Diagnosis.

Reaching Out for Business.

Forgetting Home Knocks.

No Liberties with Truth.

The East Watches the West.

Our Birthday Book.

August 10, 1910.

Horace Fletcher, lecturer and originator of "Fletcherism," was born August 10, 1849, at Lawrence, Mass.

Horace White, journalist, is 75 years old today. He is a native of New Hampshire, who helped Joseph Medill make a name for the Chicago Tribune, and later succeeded William Cullen Bryant as editor of the New York Evening Post.

Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, lately pastor of a Lincoln church and officer of the Anti-Saloon league in Nebraska, was born August 10, 1859, at Swedesboro, N. J.

R. Barlow Harris, police surgeon in the Omaha department, is just 35. He was born at Louisville, Ky.

R. C. Hoyt, clerk of the United States district court at Omaha, is just 55. His birthplace is Holland Patent, N. Y.

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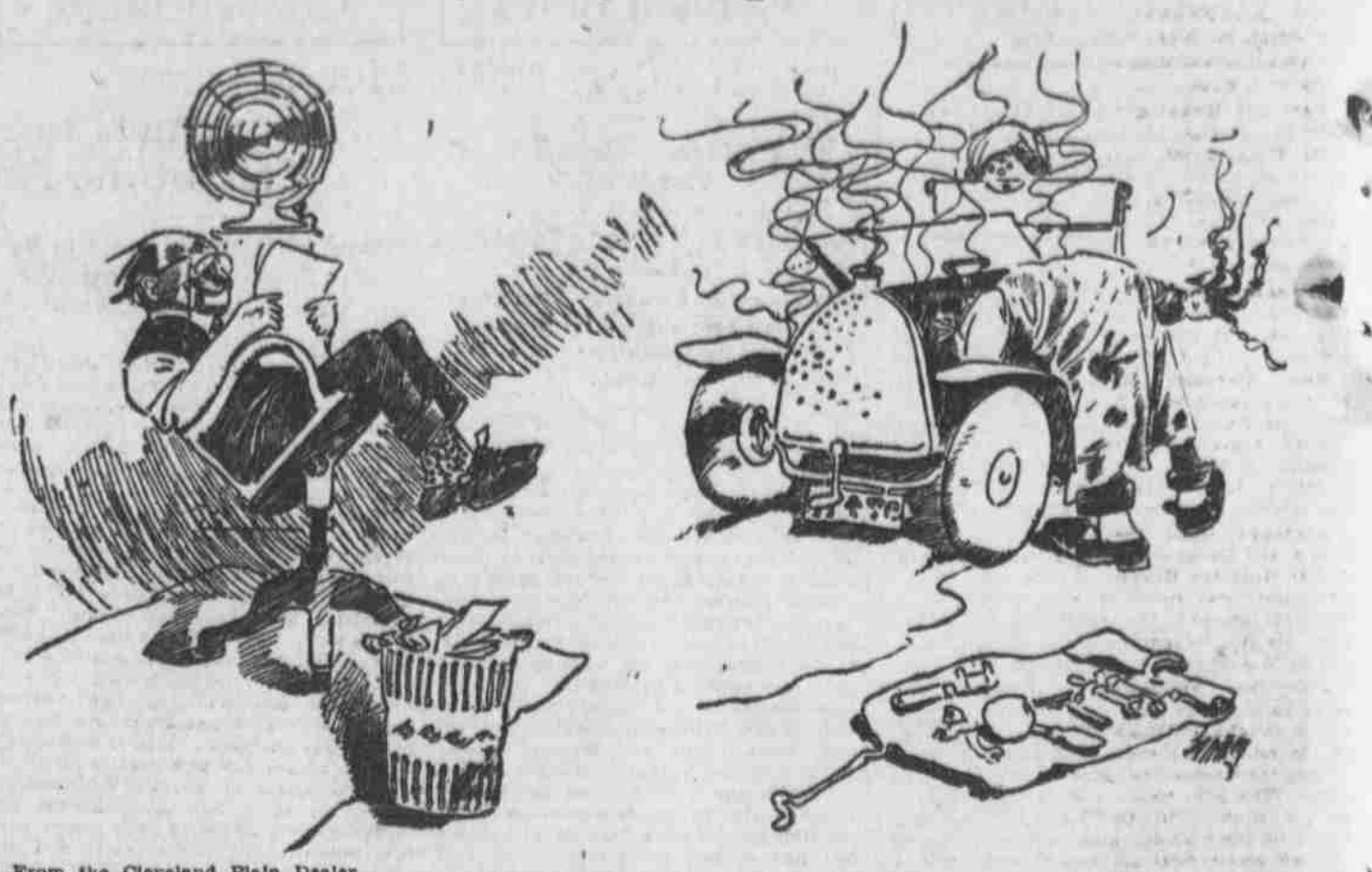
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Two Ways of Spending a Vacation



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Washington Life

The Inaugural Crowd, What It Will Cost, Years of Hardly Presidents, and a Budding Statesman.

The Interstate Commerce commission has made the discovery that the railroad laws of the United States make absolutely no provision for proper rate to charge on a rail born in transit.

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on the sides of these panels are statues of famous Americans.

Uncle Sam has secured a second regular contributor to the concious fund. On the first of every third month for the past year, the treasurer has received a check for \$20.

The government is being run by subordinates. Assistant secretaries and chief clerks are in charge of the executive departments. For all that the wheels of the government seem to be running about as smoothly as ever.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Crippen got his title of dentist by selling old teeth to real dentist.

Fortune awaits the inventive genius who succeeds in canning the surplus hot air for winter use.

A New York man engaged in an eating contest consumed sixty-one ears of corn. The nature of the prize for which he strove is not known, but a style, equipped with a capacious trough, would seem to be most appropriate.

James Whitcomb Riley is still a resident of Lockport street in Indianapolis. He thinks Indianapolis has the finest book stores in the country.

Commenting on Women's protests about cigarette smoking for women, the New York World asks for light on the question. "Is this to be taken as a measure of the tolerance that would be meted out to all who do not bow to their ideas of morality and propriety were women allowed to vote."

LAUGHING LINES.

"Papa," said little Harry. "I believe that the man in the moon is a policeman." "Why?" inquired his father. "Because," Harry explained, "you can never see him unless the moon is full."

"My," said the first man, reading a newspaper at the club, "aren't those bridge quarters terrible?" "Does your wife play, too?" answered the second man absent-mindedly.—Buffalo Express.

"What defense," asked the crafter's wife, did you make when you faced the investigating committee?" "I vehemently called the man who had brought the charges a liar."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Yes," he said, "I have buried six wives." "Why," she exclaimed, "you must be a regular Bluebeard?" "No, madame," he explained, "I am an undertaker."—Baltimore American.

"Do you believe that an offense carries its own retribution?" "I do," I once tried to cheat the government by buying a box of cigars the man said he had smuggled. Then I tried to smoke them.—Washington Star.

Mrs. Henpeck (with newspaper)—It says here that buttermilk will extend one's life to over 100. Henpeck (wearily)—If I was a bachelor, I'd take to drinking it.—Boston Transcript.

"He's a mutt." "Why, how is that; he's nice looking and apparently very bright?" "Bright nothing! That pretty Miss Stuck-soff asked him to teach her to swim, and he told her he couldn't because he didn't know how."—Boston Post.

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Talks for people who sell things

"What are the 'talking points' of a general knowledge? The people want a savings bank? What could you tell a special knowledge.

Also, you can tell people how to save. Very few people really know how. Show them the advantages of having money laid by, give them your reasons; prove to them that you are interested in having them save, because it is as much for their interest as it is yours.

What returns do you offer them for the money they place in your hands? What about the quality of your bank? What sort of service do you offer them? Are your employes courteous?

But the people know this in a general way," said the banker. Suppose they do, did you ever know of anyone getting enthusiastic over money. Will you talk to them?

Everybody Relies on The Bell Directory



Our Omaha Directory contains 27,500 names, and every one of them is either one of your customers or a possible one. You want to reach these people every day, and the cheapest way you can do it is by advertising in the Bell Directory.

The Bell Telephone Directory is as much a part of the home as the kitchen range—as much a part of the office desk as the ink stand or the blotter. Our rates are very low. Call Douglas 2, and ask the advertising manager for space and rates.

By the way, have you an ad in the Bell Directory?

Nebraska Telephone Co. Every Ad in the Bell Directory brings returns.