

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Uncle Sam is a great old hunter. He was able to find 533,000 persons through the smoke of Pittsburg.

The tax collector can always come back.

Omaha holds out the glad hand to the colonel.

Now if the weather man will only be good to us.

Might as well keep Father Elkin's denial in type.

There are many high fliers who do not use aeroplanes.

But then, Lincoln did not vote for water in such large volume.

Mr. Edison may never hope, however, to make politics wireless.

Guess the American people know now what to do with their ex-presidents.

Boston now has a paper called the Common, but Mr. Bryan's is the Commoner.

Colonel Roosevelt has given no one authority for saying that this is a farewell tour.

Still Korea managed to run along quite a time without Japanese protection—518 years.

The disappointed young authoress who shot herself probably had been reading of Jack London's success.

That St. Louis preacher who stole seventeen watches now wants to go to the penitentiary. Due time he will.

The St. Louis Times propounds the question, "What's in a sausage?" Nice question for a St. Louis paper to be asking.

Another paving war out at Dundee. What's the matter? Doesn't the jurisdiction of the paving brick combine reach out there?

A family servant in New Jersey after thirty-five years in that household has received a raise in wages. "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

A Kansas City man who memorized 10,000 names has lost his mind. What profiteth it a man if he memorize the whole world of names and lose his own?

Of course, Mayor "Jim" is for recounting the whole primary vote of Nebraska on governor, but evidently would rather not begin with Douglas county.

The colonel told the Cheyenne folks he would attend the next Frontier day celebration and bring a lot of friends with him. Guess that is some advertising for the Frontier day, eh?

It is strange that the whole world should get excited over Emperor William's enunciation of the divine right idea, for he has always believed in it and never tried to conceal the fact.

There are ten months of King George's probationary period yet to run before he gets his crown. Good thing a new king in England draws his salary at the outset or he would not be different from other folks.

Colonel Roosevelt in Omaha.

Omaha is to be honored by a visit from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his party touring the west and will accord him the true hospitality for which our city has become noted.

Colonel Roosevelt comes as the guest of the citizens of Omaha as a whole rather than of any particular party, faction, club, association or organization, and the entertainment that is to be provided for him is entirely in keeping with the character of his visit.

Colonel Roosevelt honors Omaha by staying here an entire twenty-four hours, and the opportunity is utilized for a varied program. At luncheon he will meet informally representative citizens, not only of Omaha, but of all Nebraska, and his address at the Auditorium at 4 o'clock in the afternoon will be entirely public, so that everyone who desires to hear him may do so to the limit of the capacious hall.

In the evening the dinner is necessarily more restricted in numbers, but is to be followed by an excursion to the Den under the auspices of the famous Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, who will show him some things which he could not see even in Africa.

It is needless to say that Omaha bids Colonel Roosevelt welcome as the nation's most distinguished private citizen, and with fond recollection of his former visits to this city, both as a private citizen and as chief executive of the republic.

Omaha and Nebraska extends greetings to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Adapt Seed to Soil.

A scientific farmer in Oklahoma has produced a species of corn under the dry farming system which he calls Mexomer that yields sixty bushels per acre and which he hopes to bring up to 100 bushels per acre before he has ceased his experiments with it.

The secret of his wonderful success is adapting the seed to the soil, which is the secret of any and all successful farming. He looked for a variety of drought-resisting corn, since the section of Oklahoma he was in was a dry section and he finally discovered what he was looking for by crossing old Mexico varieties with home seed, producing a corn that was entirely adapted to the soil and climate of Oklahoma.

Here is the explanation of this whole scheme of intensified farming. Soil and cultivation are, to be sure, important factors in producing results and the proper treatment of seed is another immensely important factor, but before both of these comes the proper adaptation of the seed to the soil. When the farmer gets that he has the largest part of his problem solved. Irrigation, fertilization of this sort and that—nothing can count for so much as the science of selecting the kind of seed that is best suited to the particular kind of soil. Of course this system of selection requires careful study and research, but why should that deter the plans or progress of a farmer?

The dry farming congress that meets in Montana will do well to take the case of this Oklahoma farmer in hand. It seems to offer something just a little in advance of anything which the other dry farmers have yet achieved. A seed that will yield sixty bushels of corn to the acre with rain or irrigation is worth investigating.

Roosevelt at Osawatimie.

It is natural that the occasion of celebrating John Brown day at Osawatimie should have inspired Colonel Roosevelt to talk about the reform program. His utterance is noteworthy because of the comprehensive ground it covers and the far-reaching changes he advocates. Yet most of the things he urges are not new to him and many of the proposals are even now being put into effect by the operation of laws enacted by republican congresses carrying out recommendations of a republican president.

Two lessons may be drawn from this occasion, namely, the need of the "new era" to strike a proper medium between ultra-radicalism and ultra-conservatism and that, what substantial reforms have come in this country, have come through the agency of the republican party. Both of these propositions receive emphasis in Colonel Roosevelt's address. As to the first he says:

I do not want people to follow men whose intentions are excellent, but whose eyes are a little too wild to make it safe to trust them.

And there is ample emphasis throughout the address of the latter. This new era, which affects business as well as politics, has unquestionably come to stay in this country, but its destiny is yet to be worked out. It has but made its advent and its form is yet indefinite. While it brings us as a nation to advanced ground from which, in the dispensation of a wise statemanship, there will be no recession, it is nevertheless still incumbent upon the people to find the equilibrium between the two extremes already mentioned and that equilibrium is neither insurrectionary nor reactionary, but an evenly-balanced progressivism, such as that for which the republican party, as the party of progress and action, stands and toward which it has always moved. In this era of transition, when the people are looking for the solution of new problems to fit them to new conditions, they will have to rely on the only party that has achieved anything worth while since the beginning of the civil war—the party of Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. It is the only political party in this country that has succeeded in governing the

nation, because it is the only party that has successfully governed itself. That is why factional discord must be but temporary and lead to a greater unity of strength afterward.

Where the People Come In.

The street car strike in Columbus, O., furnishes a conspicuous example of the total disregard for public rights by parties to a labor controversy. No matter how just or righteous either side to the issue may be, a continuance of the strike is an imposition upon the people upon whose patronage both employer and employe alike depend and for which either side would be forthcoming within a very short time.

This strike has been waged too long already for the public good. It has been too long to expect that the public, as the injured third party, will be inclined to take a very moderate view of either phase of the controversy. It is difficult to see how public sympathy might be enlisted either by the strikers or the company, or how the people would be expected to take the most rational and dispassionate view of the case. Even the authority of the state government has been defied and the governor's resort to state troops mocked as a means of bringing the strike to a successful termination.

If the people of Ohio have not by this experience been brought to see that there may be justice in such a thing as compulsory arbitration, then it is difficult to imagine a condition or state of affairs that would suggest the wisdom of such a recourse. It is entirely aside the question to try to determine the blame in this case to arrive at the conclusion that it is one of the most aggravated situations arising from a labor dispute with which any city or state has in late years had to contend. It emphasizes more than ever the fact that both capital and labor owe first consideration to the public.

A Strange Anomaly.

A strange anomaly of the anti-saloon movement in Nebraska is found in the post-election comment of the official organ of the anti-saloon league. From this the only inference to be drawn is that the organized forces for which it speaks were all exerted in the recent primary for Governor Shallenberger without consideration for any other candidate. For example, it says:

Many anti-saloon men, seeing the hopelessness of their own candidates, turned democrat and voted for Shallenberger and Metcalfe. Most anti-saloon men felt that Governor Shallenberger deserved another term and voted for him regardless of party.

And in another place it gives this additional endorsement: Mr. Shallenberger has been a model governor and deserves a second term.

Here we have open acknowledgment that the anti-saloon reformers preferred to take a democrat running on a platform opposed to county option, which he had helped to make, rather than a republican running on a county option platform, which they had themselves made for him. Although Governor Shallenberger had been elected in the first instance by the help of the liquor dealers' votes and money, and probably expected the same support again, the anti-saloon men were also for him in the primary and apparently ready to join again with the liquor crowd to elect him later. This, however, is no more strange than that these two antagonistic forces had united behind the same democratic candidate two years ago.

Thirty-four out of the 133 democratic legislative nominees failed to sign up "Statement No. 1" under the Oregon plan which the late democratic legislature transplanted into Nebraska. Some of the democrats apparently are not fully convinced that this scheme will work out here the same as it did in Oregon, with the resulting election of a democratic United States senator by republican votes.

The democratic pie-biter who poses as chairman of the populist state committee is said to be in a quandary as to what to do with the populist nomination for governor in case he has a vacancy on his hands. The answer is easy. He will try to trade it in for a promise of reappointment to his present job as superintendent of the State Industrial school or something better.

Please take note that while Colonel Roosevelt has said something about effective means for prompt removal of faithless public officers, he has not as yet put special emphasis on the recall for federal judges, as promised by our amiable democratic contemporary.

The Lincoln street car company's report filed with the State Railway commission shows a deficit on operation for its last fiscal year. A blind man can see the company laying a fine foundation for an appeal for the lifting of that six-for-a-quarter order and the abolition of the occupation tax which Lincoln set such store by.

The Sioux City Tribune says it is now generally admitted that Governor Shallenberger owed his election to the brewers. Did not the Anti-Saloon league vote, which was also pledged to him, count?

Custer county's census population has been announced as 25,668, showing an increase of nearly 30 per cent in ten years. We remember the map in our school geographies on which

Roosevelt on Mendacious Journalism

The Outlook.

In the New York "Evening Post" of Friday, August 26, there appeared in an editorial article the following statements: "I will make the corporations come to time," shouted Roosevelt to the mob. But did he not really mean that he would make them come down with the cash to elect him, as he did before? For a man with Mr. Roosevelt's proved record it is simply disgusting humbug for him to rant about the corporations, upon whose treasurers he fawned when he was president and wanted their money for his campaign. Does he think that nobody has a memory which goes back to the life insurance investigations, and that every body has forgotten the \$50,000 taken from widows and orphans and added to Trust Post? says: "It was Roosevelt who asked Harriman to come to the White House secretly, who took his money to buy votes in New York, and who afterwards wrote to 'My Dear Sherman'—yes, the same Sherman—reviling the capitalist to whom he had previously written, saying: 'You are a practical man. Not only is every doing God's will, but it is hard to be patient with a man who talks big but acts mean, whose eye is always to the main chance politically, and who lets no friendship, no generosity, no principle, no moral sense, no moment between himself and the goal upon which he has set his overmastering ambition.'"

This champion of purity, this roarer for political virtue, is the man who for years when in public life, hand in glove with the great political corruptor of his day; who toadies to the trusts, who when he paid court to Hanna; under him as president Aldrich rose to the height of his power, always on good terms with Roosevelt; it was Roosevelt who, in 1902, wrote an open letter urging the re-election of Speaker Cannon, against whom mutterings had then begun to rise; it was Roosevelt who asked Harriman to come to the White House secretly, who took his money to buy votes in New York, and who afterwards wrote to "My Dear Sherman"—yes, the same Sherman—reviling the capitalist to whom he had previously written, saying: "You are a practical man. Not only is every doing God's will, but it is hard to be patient with a man who talks big but acts mean, whose eye is always to the main chance politically, and who lets no friendship, no generosity, no principle, no moral sense, no moment between himself and the goal upon which he has set his overmastering ambition." The "Evening Post" is not in itself sufficiently important to warrant an answer, but as representing a class with whose hostility it is necessary to reckon in any genuine movement for decent government, it is worth while to speak of it. There are plenty of healthy people in this country, and of intellectual hangers-on of wealthy people, who are delighted to engage in any movement for reform which does not touch the wickedness of certain great corporations and of certain men of great wealth. People of this class will be in favor of any sort of political movement which will favor any political movement against the great grafting politician, against the grafting labor leader, or any man of that stamp, but they cannot be trusted the minute that the reform assumes sufficient dimensions to jeopardize so much of the established order of things as gives an unfair and improper advantage to the great corporations, and to those directly and indirectly responsive to its wishes and depending upon it. The "Evening Post" and papers of the same kind, and the people whose views they represent, would favor attacking a great country like ours, and referring directly to the republican party; but they would not the "Evening Post" has shown far rather see these small bosses win than see a movement triumph, which aims not merely at the overthrow of the small political boss, but at depriving the corporation of its power, and giving an unfair and improper advantage to the great corporations, and to those directly and indirectly responsive to its wishes and depending upon it. 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