THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 38th day of November, 1910.

M. P. WALKER.

(Seal.) Notary Public. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,

changed as often as requested. Now, come on, you late early shop-

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Address will be

One cannot doubt that Dr. Wiley's love is pure and unadulterated.

If those lame ducks will stop quacking and lay eggs they may be yet forgiven.

ding measure as yet.

peace is established between New Orleans and San Francisco.

And now they are putting the ban on barefoot dances. There is danger of getting slivers in the feet.

We are willing to set aside our prehave an old-fashioned white Christ-

mas.

Hetty Green's son is entirely right In saying that Wall street is needed. Just think where he might have been, but for mother.

a multitude of sins.-Chicago Tribune. Yes, but in some cases, senatorial as

well as charitable, the covering is transparent.

playground and be done with it? Our American art is bad, says a Eupean critic. Possibly, but our artistic taste doesn't seem to be much better,

we bring back from Europe with us. The funny man of the Chicago Tribune wants to know "why not get father a carving knife?" No reason. unless it be that he would appreciate more a good, big beef roast already

been celebrating it as the former date, founder's death. and it would be a little late to revise his age downward.

do. Americans do not obey "orders" pand without his aid. He passes over land and other old countries.

would gladly front for Congressman other great philanthropies. The other Norris for a judicial appointment if part is that contemplated in Senator Judge Norris would only ask him to do Gallinger's new charter bill in con- nais in Omaha when completed will by Abraham Lincoln to be war governor so. If Judge Norris does not get Sen- gress for the settlement of the Rocke- involve an outlay of \$800,000. Just for the territory of Nebruska. He has held ator Brown's support, then, it will be feller foundation—the limiting of hark back to the days, not so many reveral public positions, the last one being

Playing Horse with the Rules.

legislation threatened with perpetual plans dovetail with it. pigeon-holing was completely nullified. must not be taken as discrediting the rule, but rather as demonstrating the tory design.

weakness of the rule as it now ex. this point. regulars or insurgents. The rules dle ground. should be framed to facilitate the the interest of legislation for the people as a whole who constitute the constituents.

The traveling public will be inelined to take sides with the Pullman porters in their demand for more Daily Average 48,518 wages. The general impression has been that if the porters were paid at all by the company the pay was wholly inadequate. They will, themselves, admit that their chief source of income is tips from the patrons of the railroads and the sleeping cars. Now as they observe a conflict between the high cost of living and the tips, they ask their employers for

If it is true that tips are falling off, it is an indication that traveling Americans are at last coming to a longdelayed reform. They pay enough, sometimes too much, for their legitimate traveling expenses and they should not be compelled to increase them by gratuities to employes who should be fully paid by the com-The bucketshops' whole defense panies that take the money at the seems to have been kicked over by the box office. Certainly, on long journeys and under some other circumstances, porters can and do, make Tacoma has adopted an anti-treat- themselves really serviceable to traveling ordinance, but no anti-census pad- ers in ways they might readily overlook and for such acts they may be entitled to a personal fee from the "Our coast in danger." Not if tourist, but the abuse lies in the fact that under any and all conditions and circumstances these fees are expected and if they do not come the traveler realizes that the porter is not getting what he deserves. In the long run the companies have simply taken advantage of the generosity of the pasdilections for summer long enough to sengers to underpay their men. That is what will do much to create sympathy for the porter in his present

People's Part in Education.

rather than for the personal aggran- tures a la candidates for office? If Mr. Carnegie finds himself pushed dizement of the donor.

at the finish to get rid of his remaining Most men would like to be remembered after death by good deeds and talk to be remembered after death by good deeds and talk to be remembered after death by good deeds and fairs of the police department's late then to literature and lecturing.

The civil war and has devoted bimself since three-story turban and several waste baseless, supposing of course, you were conceined by the civil war and has devoted bimself since three-story turban and several waste baseless, supposing of course, you were conceined by the civil war and has devoted bimself since the civil war and has dev millions perhaps he might give a few bered after death by good deeds and fairs of the police department's late then to literature and lecturing. to knock out prize fighting in this to have their influence survive them. "souvenir book" are in an almost whole country into a speedway and the purely selfish purpose in the en- has said time and again against all

judging from some of the specimens educational world and there is no direct to the city treasurer. reason to believe that its influence. has been consciously controlled by its donor to foster any particular school of thought, or to shape public sentiit is a relief to know that President ment in relation to society or indus-McKinley's birthday is January 29, try. Its place in the educational world and not February 26, because we have is large and will be larger after its

In his present action Mr. Rockefeller, above all else, lays stress on appointments. the obligation resting on the people A Chicago mounted policeman says for the maintenance of their schools. Americans do not obey crossing police- He carries the university along to the men's orders as the people of England point where it should stand and exof any kind as do the people of Eng- to the people of the great west an op- from our last democratic legislature portunity which is rightly theirs, that it would not permit the University made possible by his generosity. That Senator Brown gives it out that he is the people's part in education and

thropies, throwing them necessarily The performance indulged in in the upon the influence of popular suplouse the other day, whereby the purpose of the new rule for discharging nizes the soundness of this principle committees from consideration of and therefore seeks to make his own

That Strike Talk. According to latest reports, sixtyability of shrewd parliamentarians to one railroads are still at outs with play horse with any set of rules. By their engineers and neither side is insisting on a technical interpretation yielding to the demand for peaceful Speaker Cannon allowed the clerk to settlement. The engineers threaten to consume the time of the house with tie up the whole country by striking reading an interminable bill for the and the railroads say they will not reorganization of the Postoffice de- make concessions. If this is simply partment which no one wanted seri- a game of freeze out, where one side ously to discuss at the time, and is trying to bluff the other into submiswhich was called up merely for dila- sion, of course it is immaterial to the public, providing it goes no further, As an object lesson the exhibition but the public would be deeply connay be of some service in exposing the cerned if it should progress beyond

ists and lead to its amendment. But Neither side could allow this disthe whole thing simmers down to a pute to go to a strike and expect any question whether the various elements public sympathy. Every consideration in the house can bring themselves to of public interest demands a different work together or will persist in tug- adjustment. The parties to the conging in opposite directions. A minority troversy know this, too. The engibent merely on filibustering and mis- neers are a sensible, stable lot of men, chief making can usually find plenty far more conservative in their relation of kinks in the rules to make it awk. to strikes than the average workmen ward from time to time for the ma- They have not had a strike in this jority. But this only emphasizes the country of any extent for many years. foolishness of that sort of tactics. On the other hand, the railroads can whether the majority or minority be hardly expect to force a surrender by made up of republicans or democrats, insisting on the impossibility of a mid-

will comport with considerations of duty. common sense and justice if the railroads and the engineers get down to business and settle their differences ing hardship on the public as the third tions. If parents would be more careparty to every such dispute.

At Whose Summons?

The democratic state senators who are ummoned to a conference in Omaha, after they had reached here decided unanimously o do nothing but exchange greetings and djourn.-World-Herald.

It is really less important to know what these democratic senators did at their conference beyond "exchanging greetings" than whose summons they responded to.

Who is the self-constituted boss of the democratic senators "opposed to county option?" Why should these democratic sena-

tors travel to Omaha in answer to an invitation to a secret confab? Why should the beneficent friend,

philosopher and guide of the democratic senators confine attention to one branch of the legislature and ignore

Is the state senate to be the embattled fortress manned by democratic trustles, and the house left to shift

Are these democratic senators "opposed to county option" to be summoned to Omaha regularly during power behind the throne to be located in closed proximity at Lincoln?

How did the names of these particular democratic senators, and democratic senators only, come to be on this extra select invitation list, anyway?

As president of the Western Surgiannual address against graft in the profession, particularly that form of Most people have readily conceded graft by which the surgeon pays a Mr. Rockefeller's good intention in secret commission for securing busigiving millions to education, so that ness. It goes without saying that Senatorial courtesy, like charity, covers undoubtedly he will have public ap- when the surgeon divides with some- many. The people who have recently been proval for withdrawing his representa- one else the patient or his heirs foot trying to bring about a war scare in this tives from the management of the a bill made to fit the requirements of country will consider it real mean of the University of Chicago, an institution the case. Just how to uproot this established and so far largely main- abuse we do not know unless by ap-Keep up the war talk, you jingoes, tained, by his money. They will be plying the remedy of publicity, which and maybe Japan will become scared willing to admit that, whether tainted has proven so effective on other kinds and come over and buy \$40,000,000 or not, the millions that have gone of graft. How would the surgeon like worth of warships from us, as China into this university have gone for the to file under oath periodically itemized higher purpose of benefiting others statements of receipts and expendi-

> It transpires that the financial af-Rockefeller hit upon this means of beneficiaries are the carpet-bag years old today. He was born in Potsoam, terprise which some have seen fit to schemes to replenish relief funds for the police and fire departments by are stories of southern life. He established Those who have preached the re- selling either ball tickets or souvenir the Arkansas Traveler, which made his jection of such contributions as those books. It is a pernicious practice and reputation as a humorist. made by Rockefeller and Carnegie to bound to lead to grave abuses. If sity of Chicago is a prodigy in the contributions and remittances be sent

rison, with others, is protesting on the taking his present position. ground of unfitness against the man selected by the governor-elect for pen-Itentiary warden. If he is not careful advertising copy. Harrison will soon be accused of trying to "dictate" Governor-elect Aldrich's

versity of Chicago another \$10,000,- dency 000. He doubtless reached his deof Nebraska to accept any "tainted"

The new Burlington freight termibecause he does not care to ask for it. growth and power of great philan- years ago, when the railroads insisted trict.

hat their old sky-parlor platform af orded all the depot facilities Omaha was entitled to.

Congressman Norris occupies a rather delicate position by reason of the mention of his name in connection court of appeals. Judge Norris is the mistake of telling the truth. recognized as one of the leaders of the nsurgent element in the house and eads his title clear to another two ears' service in the next congress. If a Arden farm. fudicial appointment should be tenlered him some of his associates might onstrue it as an attempt to bottle nim up, and should he accept some of his enemies might intimate that he had given up the fight when half won. wife's M. and they were married on No-On the other hand, should the preri- vember 22, 1840. dent fail to consider him in this connection, over-zealous admirers may how deserving. The whirligig of politics produces strange inconsistencies.

Over in South Omaha some of the office quarters. There is an easy way

it is a mystery how the murderous

A man 90 and a woman 69 eloped recently in New York and were married in a peaceful manner without inflict- before anyone could interpose objecful of their children there would be fewer of these precipitate marriages.

> then passed by a decisive vote. No measure before it is rushed through.

It goes without saying that that proposed new wheel tax directed at own-

city, is entitled to a respectful hearing as a site for the International exposihearing.

Seeing Things on the Jump. Brooklyn Eagle.

Baltimore American.

The Poerless Testing Seed, St. Paul Ploneer Press.

One by one, Mr. Bryan is telling in his Commoner, why the democratic aspirants for the presidential nomination in 1912 will not do. He might mave time in describing cal association, one of the leading sur- a Nebraska citizen who has been defeated geons of our own city protests in his three times for White House honors and insisting upon his nomination again in 1912.

Wind Warriors Affrighted.

Chicago Record-Herald. Members of the liberal party in England are in favor of entering into a peace alllance with the United States and Gerliberals to thus increase the difficulty of getting a war scare going.

Our Birthday Book.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson, author and reformer, was born December 22, 1923, at Cambridge, Mass. He was an officer in the civil war and has devoted bimsel; since

Y., and used to be attorney for the Now they want to create a forty- perpetuating any special idea of edu- promoters rather than the members Cheiago Great Western and in that inmile park between Baltimore and cation he, himself, might have. It is of the Police Relief association. This pacity visited Omaha several times. He is and Washington. Why not turn that even to be doubted that he ever had development reinforces what The Bee also member of the republican national committee for Minnesota.

Opie Read, novelist, was born December 22, 1852, at Nashville. Most of his works

Solon H. Borgium, sculptor, was bern December 2., 1868, at Ogden, Utah, His stan educational institutions, we believe, public contributions to these funds are father was Dr. James Borgium, who died cago Tribune. here in Omaha not long ago, and he spent his boyhood here. His most successful works deal with western life and equestrian statues.

Apolio was weeping bitterly.

"No use," he sobbed. "I can never look as handsome as the young men in the ready-made clothing ads."

Angrily he tore up the pages.—Puck. have taken a short-sighted view. In deemed necessary the police board, here in Omaha not long ago, and he spent its growth and influence the Univer- itself, should make the appeal and all his boyhood here. His most successful

Robert H. Manley, advertising manager for J. L. Brandels & Sons, is 23, 11g was Advices from Lincoln are to the born at Lincoln, and, as a newspaper man, effect that our old friend, Frank Har- worked on several Chicago papers tefere The Weekly Maw says there ain't no Santy Claus Bunion, published by Ak-Sar-Ben hat year, was mainly his production, snowing a fund of humor that does not find yeat in writing

Robert W. Patrick, attorney-at-law in the Karbach block, was born December 22. 1858, right here in Omaha. He is a gradnate of Yale and of Columbia university law school, and was assistant United States Mr. Rockefeller is giving the Uni- attorney under Grover Cleveland's presi-

Frederick W. Clarke, cashler of the Union Stock Yards bank at South Omaha, is 46 cision to center his educational en- years old today. He was born in Mount dowments there on receiving notice Pleasant, ia., and has been in the banking business since 1884. He was with the First National bank of Creston for seventeen years and has been in his present position

Charles L. Saunders is celebrating his birthday today. He was born in Mount Pleasant, Ia., and was still in the infant class when his father was appointed in 1861 superintendent of the census for this dis-

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The island of Manhattan is losing its illage aspect, the new electric locomotion of Edison having knocked out another batch of its horse cars.

Five daily papers of St. Petersburg have been confiscated, and the editors are in Jail with the vacancy on the federal circuit awaiting trial for less majests. They made

Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, daughter of E. H. Harriman, will raise sheep on the Harriman estate at Arden. Since her father died Mrs. Rumsey has managed the great

A "radium" wedding has just been cele brated in Paris, being the seventieth anniversary of the marriage of M. and Mme. Fernand Dugue, whose joint ages total 187 years. Dugue is the oldest dramatic au ther in the world. His age is 95, and his William Sproule, the new president of

the Wells-Fargo Express company, came to America in the steerage from Ireland complain that no insurgent leader has when a boy, and began his career by runany chance to secure recognition from ning errands for a news company. His the present administration, no matter predecessor, F. D. Underwood, was also self-made, having been a brakeman on a gravel train in the west when a young Emperor Nicholas will present to Zaan-

dam, in Holland, a statue of Peter the ity officials are engaged in a wordy Great. It was in the village of Zaandam controversy over doubling up their that Peter learned shipbuilding for the benefit of his country. The house is which he lived has long been a place of to solve this difficulty, and no one pilgrimage for foreigners visiting Holland. would have to guess twice to guess the It was restored and inclosed for its preservation by Emperor Nicholas' grandfather.

John Arbuckle, the multimillionaire, of As to that stabbing affray in the New York, who fought the Sugar trust is Nebraska state penitentiary, of course the man who established a highly popular So that when the bluffing period is convict came to be possessed of the also just fitted out the most powerful transaction of business and be ob- over and the factions have tired of knife. It is always a mystery when wrecking boat ever built. It is Peary's served in a spirit of fair play and in wasting time in violent threats, it someone in authority neglects his former Arctic steamer, the Roosevelt, and its first job will be to float the cruiser Yankee, now lying off the New England

ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

Results of Efficient Management of Postal Service. Philadelphia Bulletin

Mr. Taft's announcement that the expenditures of the Postoffice department Senator Bristow talked six days during the present year will be kept within opposed to county option, and who were against the omnibus claims bill, which its receipts is the most gratifying item of the department declared a modest dividend complaint that the senate rules prevent of \$2,500,000, or about 41/2 per cent., upon a man from saying a word on any the year's business, it has been showing deficits. In 1900, it lost \$5,000,000; in 1905 nore than \$14,000,000; in 1906 nearly \$17,-000,000

But with the advent of Mr. Hitchcock who became postmaster-general on March ers of automobiles and other light- 5, 1909, there appeared a change for the running vehicles may count on the better. The deficit for 1909, which had been estimated in advance at \$17,500,000, was cut hearty support of the aeroplane down to \$6,000,000, and the way was cleared for even more radical economies during 1910. All of this was accomplished without Washington, says the Star of that the ald of congress. The postal rates remained as they had been for twenty years; there were no cuts in salaries; the service was not curtailed in the slightest. tion. It probably will get it, too-the Mr. Hitchcock merely applied watchfulness and common sense to the great business under his management-a business of more than \$4,000,000 a week-and good results began to appear at once.

It is pleasant to make note of his Maybe the English experiment of seeing carnestness and efficiency. To the country America in thirty-six hours will relieve us at large he has been chiefly known in the to some degree of the English taunt that past as a practical politician-as the job Americans try to see England in ten days. distributer and general manipulator of the Taft administration. But it now appears that he is also a faithful and hardworking public official, with a very real A man who acted a heroic part in the capacity for great affairs. The discovery, Cuban war has just received a medal. For perhaps, need give no surprise. A successsession, or are they to take orders the expression of national gratitude this ful politician must needs be a man of over the telephone? Or is the hidden is remarkably quick work. In most na- ability and that ability must make itself tions the national gratitude waits for a apparent in any enterprise he undertakes. few dozen years or so after the hero is The pity is that so few politicians of the sire to win a name for honest service to the nation.

SUNNY GEMS.

"I'm going to wake 'em up when I get into office," said the enthusiastic young politician.
"Well, son," replied Senator Sorghum,
"an alarm clock may be useful, but it
isn't very popular."—Washington Star.

Poet-Did she think my sonnet was good? Friend-She must have. She didn't be eve you wrote it -Kansas City Journal Your friend Snifkins made such a touch

ing address at our club today, my dear, and delighted all the ladies. It was on finan-cial independence of our neighbors."

He made a touching address at our club, "What was it?"
"He asked me to lend him \$5."—Baltimore

"I can't stay long," said the chairman of the committee from the colored church. "I just came to see if yo' wouldn't join de mission band?"
"Fo' de lan' sakes, honey," replied the old mammy, "doan' come to me! I can't even play a mouf organ."—Lippincott's Magazine.

"I passed you on the street the other day and you didn't recognize me." "Wearing your new hat?" "Certainly" "Well, I bowed to three mushrooms, a

His Young Wife-Lysander, I know I am unpardonably ignorant, but what was all that trouble between the ancient Greeks and Trojans? Prof. McGoozie—My dear, it took me a whole college term to find out. Ask me that question some time when we are starting on a six-month's vacation.—Chicago Tribune.

Jenks-Doctor, I have a frequent and in-tense desire to kiss young and beautiful girls. De you think I ought to get margirls. De you think a bounder these circumstances you'd better not get married.—Chi-

FAITH.

There won't be any Santy Claus
This year, but by-an-by
Perhaps he will come back again
The way he used to do.
And fill your stockin's brimmin' full
Of shiny things for you."

That's what my mother said, an' cried; It cost too much fer bread. And cost too much fer things to eat, That somehow she was wrong when sh Told me them things last night.

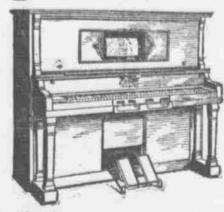
You see, I sort of think she's wrong You see, I sort of think she's wrong
"Bout what she said, because
She's old an growed up and she's growed
So far from Santy Claus,
That she don't half remember him
Like what he is no more:
He ain't the man to throw ur down
Hecause we're gettn' pore!
I'll hang my stockin by the grate,
Then, when he's been along
And filled it full ma will be glad
An know she done him wrong.

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\$375

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