

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARM AND ILL.

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But remember that every little bloom has a joy all its own... This is the rare year that the woman proposes and man disposes.

Now leap to it, girls, without waiting for the aid or consent of any man on earth.

Evidently Ohio's other favorite son, Governor Harmon, has no bed of roses at home, either.

By the way, whatever became of Aviator Fowler, who was going to fly from California to New York?

Miss Ellen M. Stone has gone back to Turkey to see if the young Turks are more tender than the old ones.

Shove along, there, you fellows in the front seats, and make room for the new recruits to the Annapolis club.

Reports do not state whether President Sun let Sen took the oath of office with his hand on the Bible or not.

The Chinese republic is something like two weeks old, and we have not heard a word about "Votes for Women."

Possibly, if they unceremoniously "extra dries" at those peace banquets things would run along more harmoniously.

This coming marriage of fair Lillian will tie the score between her and Nat Goodwin, four to four in the tenth inning.

Just try the "arbitrate everything" racket on the man from whom you bought your wife's Christmas present.

Two thousand laundry workers strike in New York. Let the dirty linen be washed there, without spreading the fight.

Here's success to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican in its effort to rush the season with pictures of base ball players in action.

Exceeding Their Authority.

The Police board has adopted a resolution notifying liquor dealers that "saloons that persist in violations of the rules of the board be penalized by closing the saloon for such a period of time as the board thinks will correct the evil."

Whatever the purpose of this may be, it strikes us that in making it the board has clearly exceeded its authority and assumed a power which does not belong to it at all.

The Police board was never intended to be vested with discretion in disciplining lawless saloon keepers by exacting the equivalent of fines through ordering the places temporarily closed.

A Limp Boomlet. Senator Stone, leader of the Champ Clark boomlet in Missouri against Folk, admits, according to the Globe-Democrat, that his "pilgrimage to St. Louis in the interest of Champ Clark's boomlet has been fruitless."

Prominent Missourians have jumped into the fight and are arguing that as the state organization gave its free and full endorsement to Folk, it cannot afford to back-track to take up Clark, for that would be repudiation of a pledge and that the democratic party cannot afford to begin repudiating pledges at the opening of the campaign.

Rehabilitation of the Wabash. The committee on reorganization of the Wabash railroad commends the administration of President Delano and favors his retention as head of the physical operation of the line, believing that this will insure success to the financial plans.

Morgan's Vacation in Egypt. Having "learned to stray" at least once a year "far from the crowd's ignoble strife," J. Pierpont Morgan is now about to embark upon his annual pilgrimage to the sequestered land of the Pharaohs in Egypt.

Bill Muldoon says the race is deteriorating in its scramble for money. Presumably, Muldoon would like to join Mr. Morgan in his attempt at unscrambling.

Newspaper illustrations of the cordial welcome accorded the New Year in the big cities of the east are quite convincing that no 8 o'clock lid laws block the way to due hilarity for the occasion.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—A pleasant card party was given to about twenty-five guests by Miss Belle Kimball.

Retiring county officers are: Sheriff Gupe, Treasurer Helms, County Clerk Manaster, County Judge Bartholomew, County Superintendent Poole.

Twenty Years Ago—One of the greatest six-day bicycle races ever run was started at the Coliseum with these world-renowned riders: Willie Wood of North Shields, England; Richard Howell of Leicester, England; William Lamb of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England; Wallace Stage of Glasgow, Scotland; Michael O'Flannagan of Feathered, Tipperary, Ireland; Charles Ashinger, Edward Reading and John S. Prince of America.

Ten Years Ago—George Helmrod left on the Union Pacific for San Francisco, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dora Helmrod.

Hoisting Price of Footwear. Massachusetts shoe manufacturers threaten to advance the price of all grades of shoes 80 cents a pair to meet the increased cost of leather.

Having a Corking Time. If Colonel Roosevelt is not in politics now it arouses in the mind an alarmed apprehension of what would occur if he should get into politics once more.

Measuring the Blow. We shall never know what a severe blow we have sustained in the abrogation of the Russian treaty until the czar's subjects begin to organize Old Home Weeks from Poland to Siberia.

Weeping Willie's Stack of Words. The records of the Lorimer case contain four times as much racing matter as Macaulay's History of England and more than four times as many words as Webster's unabridged. Make your own comments.

A Rude Suggestion. A Chicago lawyer waives all technicalities aside when he says that if a man obeys the ten commandments he will be on the safe side.

Washington Life

Convenience for Corporations. To remove the most annoying feature of the federal corporation tax law members of the House of Representatives are drafting a bill agreeable to the treasury department for the purpose of dispensing with calendar year returns and allowing corporations to make returns at the close of their respective fiscal years.

Reviving the Three-Cent Piece. A bill to authorize the coinage of 3-cent pieces has been introduced in the house of representatives by Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, O., who is one of the youngest democrats in congress.

Inconvenience of Consistency. William A. Cullip of Indiana is a member of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Before coming to congress he spent much of his time campaigning and one of his favorite pastimes was abusing the republicans of congress for taking junkets at the expense of the government.

Big Sam for a Key. Last summer there was a great sensation because one of the officers in the House office building lost a master key which would open all the doors in that edifice.

Why Not "Cut It Out"? Chicago Inter Ocean. Why not sweat off an slang? For "the correct use of language is a thing to be desired. All the common hughouse phrases make the shrinking high brow tired. There is nothing more delightful than a pure and careful speech, and the man who weighs his phrases always stacks up as a peach, while the guy who shoots his larynx in careless slipshod way looms up as a selling partner. People brand him for a Jay."

The Making of a Hero. Cleveland Plaindealer. A Pennsylvania man has been denied citizenship because he never heard of William Jennings Bryan. Times change. A few years ago he would have been lynched for the same offense; a few years hence he may get a Carnegie medal.

A Voice that is Still. Kansas City Star. Little did the world believe, three or four years ago, that the Hon. Uncle Joe Cannon would ever subside to his present obscurity.

People Talked About

The resolution that makes the least noise is the one that delivers the goods. Don't beat the drum. A cleanup of the estate of Harry Thaw netted the creditors 22 per cent. Many an insolvent estate yielded much less and the bankrupts were not cray, either.

Downcast Alaskan Prospector—I just ain't got the heart to dig, 'cause with every ounce o' gold I take out o' the earth I decrease the purchasin' power of the dollar.—Puck.

Suburbanite (at railway station)—My dear this is Mr. Trayne. Suburbanite's Wife—Just that too bad! We missed our train, too. I beg pardon, but I didn't quite catch the name.—Chicago Tribune.

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LAUGHING LINES.

"Did your brother have much luck in his shooting in New England this season?" "Yes, indeed, he had. He was able to compromise quite cheaply with all the guides he shot."—Baltimore American.

"She holds peculiar views of matrimony." "That so?" "Yes, she says that even if her husband shouldn't make a fortune in five years she expects to stick to him until death."—Detroit Free Press.

"An epigram" — the cynic, "is a thing that sounds interesting but doesn't really do any good." "You finger out an epigram pretty much the same way as the boarders used to regard our dinner bill."—Washington Star.

"Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his paper, "what is a philanthropist, anyway?" "A philanthropist, my son," replied his wise pa, "is usually a man who stands his time getting other people to spend their money for charity."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Dugan—Oh my, oh my! Isn't Casey puttin' on g-g-and alms wid his new autonomy? "You may prove to be a very useful member of society. But when you get through you'll have as many sincere friends and admirers as an alarm clock."—Washington Star.

"I try to do my duty," said the exceedingly sincere person, "and I do not hesitate to remind others of their duty." "Go ahead," replied the easy-going citizen. "You may prove to be a very useful member of society. But when you get through you'll have as many sincere friends and admirers as an alarm clock."—Washington Star.

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A DOCTOR MAN. Medical Herald. It's very often that my pa stays out all night long. They say it ought to worry ma, 'cause it's just awful wrong. But he don't care what all them folks says 'bout it, an' he can just sit an' laugh at all their jokes, 'cause he's a doctor man.

He talks to other wimmen all the time an' ma don't care. An' every day he makes a call to see some lady fair. The neighbors says he takes 'em rides, 'cause he laughs at it an' just keeps it up an' splits his sides, 'cause he's a doctor man.

He holds their hands an' smiles so nice. An' asks 'em how they feel. Ne neighbors sneak round, sly as mice. An' give ma a long spiel 'bout how bad pa is, an' nen she just laughs an' smiles an' tells him when he comes home, you see, 'cause he's a doctor man.

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