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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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'Twas ever thus. The humble spud, reclining in the lap of luxury for a brief season, cruelly cuts its poor relations.

An anti-treating bill is pending in the Kansas legislature. Under bone dry conditions conserving the stock on hand is vital.

Prospects for real trench fighting are as remote in Cuba as in Mexico. Tropical revolutions are a means of recreation, not work.

No need of alarm about these cases of meningitis, but at the same time let us omit none of the proper precautions against its spread.

If the Deutschland is not tied up to a British dock its intrepid commander will surely find a way to let us know that it is "alive and kicking."

Rival belligerents persist in broadening the ocean danger zones. The difficulty of digging postholes defers for the moment fencing the seven seas.

William Howard Taft says this nation is a "good-natured, tolerant, war-hating giant." Still it is not good policy to step on the giant's corns too often.

The persuasive power of federal grand juries ranks as a modern marvel. No other wheel in judicial machinery possesses equal skill in turning a combine into pulp.

Keep your ear to the ground for the names of the directors to manage the federal land bank at Omaha! According to all reports, the suspense will soon be over.

The Federal Trade commission wants \$400,000 to start searching for the causes of the rising cost of living. The size of the touch innocently exposes one of the main causes.

The threatened 7 o'clock closing law for pool halls is already in the discard. Wonder if the pool hall men responded to the unwritten invitation to come down to Lincoln and see about it?

That Shallenberger defense of Bryan may be taken as corroborating the suspicion of senatorial ambitions harbored by the former governor and now congressman from the Fifth Nebraska district.

Tax gatherers stand a slim chance of reaching federal farm loan bonds. The attorney general holds the exemption clause of the act constitutional, thereby shutting the door on the local assessor.

This week brings the second birthday anniversary in the month of an American immortal. For sound statesmanship and advice given us by our presidents no font is comparable to Lincoln's, except that furnished by Washington.

Wartime's whirligig makes startling contrasts. While the lordly spud struts the market place with swelling front the 5-cent loaf humbly shrinks from public gaze, seeking, as it were, a small cavity to hide its diminished shape.

Persia appears to be the liveliest spot on the war map. Two revolutions are in full swing, the Turks are shooting up the country at both ends and the middle and Britons and Russians are burning powder on two sides. Beside the Persian fraças Mexico's emente is a third rate amateur performance.

New Spirit in China. Public attention, focused on events in Europe, is missing one of the most interesting evolutionary movements in modern history in not noting what is going on in China.

China has established itself as a republic, thwarted an effort of its first president to seize the imperial throne as emperor and has now reinstated the republic, with a strong and able man at its head, surrounded by capable and patriotic advisers.

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Big risks and big money work together around powder mills these stirring times. The Du Ponts run a big plant in a ravine in the wilderness of Wisconsin, out of which grew the town of Barksdale.

School teachers looking for jobs in New Mexico face a perplexing proposition. Some cities make a practice of holding out salaries as a penalty for marriage during the school term.

People and Events. Governor Lowden of Illinois commuted to imprisonment for life the death sentence of a negro who execution was deferred seven times by Governor Dunne.

Edward Swagg manages a cafe at Minneapolis. His nationality or politics is not defined, but he doesn't care who knows that he doesn't like the colors of Old Glory.

Under English law no clergyman can be arrested within the walls of his church, or while he is going to or returning from his duty.

The British army consumes 20,000 tons of potatoes every month. Germany did not become a shipbuilding nation until within the last generation.

The torpedo as fired from surface vessels is effective up to 10,000 yards range. The Montenegrin soldier wears his medals for valor on his cap, instead of across his left breast.

The founder of the Rothschild riches was born in a Frankfurt ghetto, the son of a poverty-stricken dealer in curio.

The biggest gun of the United States navy is sixty feet in length, weighs about eighty tons and fires a projectile weighing 2,100 pounds.

Rehabilitation of the Missouri Pacific.

Omaha and Nebraska have a special concern in the rehabilitation of the Missouri Pacific which is about to emerge from its receivership. In mileage and territory covered the Missouri Pacific is one of the great railroads of the country and it has one of its main termini in Omaha.

The road has been brought successfully through the receivership period under the guidance of Benjamin F. Bush, who is practically certain to succeed to the presidency and who will be looked to, in that capacity, to continue the broad-gauged progressive policy inaugurated by him as receiver.

"Spirit of the Crusader."

Opinions expressed by Dr. Fred Morrow Fling are entitled to something more than ordinary consideration, but his choice of similes in reference to the possible entry of the United States into the world war is rather unfortunate.

Where Eden Was and Is.

The Nebraska minister who announces that the Garden of Eden was located not far from Omaha and on this side of the Missouri river has merely confirmed an opinion that has long been held by careful students of the Biblical story.

Monkeying with Man's Apparel.

It has come to be the custom in the United States for some self-appointed arbiters of elegance to semi-occasionally pronounce in what manner mere man shall be attired.

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Views, Reviews and Interviews

By Victor Rosewater

THE announcement made elsewhere in this issue of the impending retirement of my brother from the joint management of The Bee, which we have conducted together since the death of our father, should set at rest the gossip which has been more or less current with reference to a change in the ownership of The Bee.

Our alert competitors have had a habit of selling The Bee in imagination ever so often to some one, but have never effected the sale. It is only fair, however, to state that my brother and I not long ago entered into a "buy-or-sell" agreement, the outcome of which has been my purchase of part of his one-third holding to make a majority stock control for me.

I heard an apt story this week said to be "Bill" Park's account of his first meeting with Edward H. Harriman back in the days when Horace G. Burt was head operating boss of the Union Pacific and Park was division superintendent out in Wyoming.

Let me acknowledge indebtedness to Herman Peters for a copy of a little house publication entitled "The Bigelow Magazine," sent me to call my attention to an article in it upon telegraphy, in which my father is mentioned in a complimentary way. I quote from the article:

"Telegraphy has contributed about as many big men to the country as typography. Thomas A. Edison, Frank Munsey, publisher; Edward Rosewater, late editor of Omaha Bee; Richard Spillane of Commerce and Finance; George Kennan, writer and traveler; and George Hobart and Guy Carleton, playwrights, were all telegraphers."

The reference to the peculiar penmanship of telegraphers, or "the telegraph hand," as it is called, makes me wonder to what extent it still survives the inroads of typewriter and printed telegraph.

The Lincoln birthday banquet of the Young Men's Republican club at Lincoln showed by its attendance and enthusiasm that there is a live bunch of republicans at the state capital who are going to stay on the firing line until the political enemy is again dislodged.

James P. Goodrich, governor of Indiana, born at Winchester, Ind., fifty three years ago today.

Edgar E. Clark, interstate commerce commissioner, died in New York City, sixty-four years ago today.

Right Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, born at Ottawa, Ill., sixty-seven years ago today.

Sherrod N. Smith, pitcher of the Brooklyn National league base ball team, born at Mansfield, Ga., twenty-six years ago today.

It is a rule to which most good lawyers adhere—observed a well-known attorney—"never to tell more than one knows. There was an incident in a western town wherein a lawyer carried the rule to the extreme.

"Council for one side objected to a person, whose name was on the court's register, for some purpose or other, on the ground that he was dead. The counsel on the other side declined to accept the assurance, and demanded conclusive testimony on the point.

When counsel for the other side arose and gave corroborative evidence as to the decease of the man in question.

"But, sir, how do you know the man's dead?" demanded opposing counsel.

"Well, was the reply. 'I don't know. It's very difficult to prove.'"

"As I suspected. You don't know whether he's dead or not?"

"No. But I do know this—they buried him a month ago on suspicion!"—"New York Times."

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TODAY

Health Hint for the Day.

If earache is neglected the inflammation may spread in the ear as well as in the bony lump behind the ear and thus cause mastoid disease, which may attack the brain if not cured by surgical operation.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Victory at Erzerum celebrated throughout Russia. Berlin reported failure of British assaults at Ypres.

German assaults entered French trenches in upper Alsace, but were driven out. United States notified its representatives abroad that merchant ships could carry guns.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The ladies of the German school gave a masquerade ball at Germania hall, the committee of arrangements consisting of the following: Mesdames C. C. Schaeffer, Max Hemple, S. Reichenberg, M. Tibke and Miss Ida Pokey.

The physicians of Omaha were requested to meet at the office of Dr. Tilden to take suitable action on the death of Dr. James P. Peck.

The Church Guardian, official organ of Bishop Worthington, published in this city, appears this month in a new dress and contains fourteen pages of interesting reading matter.

While crossing the Sixteenth street viaduct the horses attached to a carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosewater and two friends became frightened by a locomotive and broke the carriage pole.

Rev. T. J. Mackay of St. Paul church in Council Bluffs announces that a new pipe organ has been ordered for which he has made himself personally responsible.

G. Higgins gave a banquet at his establishment to a few of his Pythian friends, the occasion being in honor of his having taken third rank degree in Triangle lodge.

Thomas H. Lane, the competent young man who has been acting as private secretary to W. N. Babcock, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, has resigned and gone into the real estate business.

This Day in History.

1795—George Peabody, philanthropist, born at Danvers, Mass. Died in London, England, November 4, 1869.

1817—General Lewis A. Armistead, noted Confederate commander, born at Newbern, N. C. Killed while leading his brigade at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863.

1845—Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia editor and postmaster general in the McKinley cabinet, born at Mansfield, Conn. Died in Philadelphia, January 19, 1908.

1848—General William O. Butler succeeded General Winfield Scott as commander of the American forces in Mexico.

1861—Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the Confederate State of America at Montgomery.

1865—Federal troops occupied Charleston, S. C., which had been evacuated the day before by General Hardee.

1867—The Austrian emperor restored the Hungarian constitution.

1871—The republican government of France was recognized by the great powers.

1892—Arthur J. Balfour introduced the Irish local government bill in the House of Commons.

1895—Archduke Albrecht, who commanded the Austrian troops in the Franco-Italian war, died in Vienna.

1898—Emile Loubet was elected president of the French republic.

1904—Lord Roberts retired from the post of commander-in-chief of the British army.

The Day We Celebrate.

R. F. Kloeke is 57 today, having been born in Wisconsin. He came here from West Point, Neb., to take up the farm loan and investment business.

Jean Jules Jusserand, French ambassador and dean of the foreign diplomatic corps at Washington, born at Lyons, France, sixty-two years ago today.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"The engagement of the young surgeon to the telephone girl is unusually appropriate."

"Why so?" "Because she makes a practice of cutting folks off and he of cutting them up."

"Do you think women ought to smoke?" "I should say not. It's hard enough as it is to tell who's the man of the house."

"Jiggs always gets the best of a job." said Hill, the burglar. "Last night him an' me trimmed a provision store."

"Did he get all the money?" "No. He let me take the cash while he slipped around and gathered in all the string beans."—Washington Star.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, OUR ENGAGEMENT IS BROKEN—AM I HONOR BOUND TO RETURN THE RING? — ROSE ALBERTY

SEND HIM THE PAWN TICKET!

Wife—Well, John, I'll have to do the cooking now. Bridget left without warning.

Hub—Not exactly without warning. She said this morning that I'd better bring home some dyspepsia tablets tonight, but I didn't quite catch on to what she meant.—Boston Transcript.

Church—Do you suppose peace will come this year? Gotham—Why, surely. We don't have any presidential election this year, do we?—Yonkers Statesman.

A stranger entered a church during the sermon. Getting tired, he asked his neighbor, "How long has he been preaching?" "About thirty or forty years, I think," replied the man.

"I'll stay, then," said the stranger; "he must be nearly done."—Christian Herald.

An Irish magistrate, one of the old school, was summoned up a case in a Dublin court. The plaintiff was a handsome woman and her good-looking daughter was one of the witnesses. "Gentlemen of the jury," said his honor, "everything in the case seems plain—except, of course, Mrs. O'Toole and her charming daughter."—Dublin Mail.

In Buying Rubber Goods

Don't take chances. If you need a hot water bag, a fountain syringe or rubber gloves, get something that is guaranteed; then if they prove faulty you can have them replaced.

The rubber goods we sell are all guaranteed, and many are made especially for us and have our name stamped on them—a sort of quality insurance.

New Store Soon in Dundee Our new "West-End Pharmacy" at 49th and Dodge will be open in a few days.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Four Good Drug Stores.

NEBRASKA.

Pair land with fifty summers' flown, Nebraska, fairest, our own sweet home! Ring out glad bells with joyous peal. The death of love for those we feel. Thy purpose grant, thy spirit free, O fairest land, thine, what are we? Who find beneath thy smile some joy? God's greatest gift to man, a home.

Shine on, shine on forever more. Love star that lights Quiver's shore! Where cities rise by magic hand, Let wealth not pauperize the land. Where granaries burst with stores given To hands of toil by hand of heaven, Be thou forever an open door— And star of hope to the homeless poor.

Pair garden for the toiler's plow To their with willing hearts be how! May our souls be broad as thy endless plain. May virtue here strive not in vain. May laws most just, with balance fair, To rich and poor give honest share, May thou shine on, and on, as now— Crown jewel on Columbia's brow.

'Twas God's own hand that gave thee birth, Nebraska, fairest spot on earth! Should war's dark cloud unwelcomed lower, And strange and portent grow the hour, Brave sons shall stand thy borders round And guard from foeman's foot thy ground; Brave hearts shall lonely keep thy hearth That thou live on, O Queen of Earth. Center, Neb. ALLEN S. STINSON.

Shrewd Men

When investing money always look the proposition over carefully. They take no chances. They are absolutely sure of definite returns before they spend a cent.

But, after they are convinced they go the limit. We call this trait foresightedness—it denotes sound business logic.

The L. V. Nicholas Oil Company is selling a portion of their capital stock at \$100 a share to meet the demand of an increasing trade.

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The L. V. Nicholas Oil Company

President. Grain Exchange Bldg. Omaha, Neb.



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