

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$5.00...

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SPAIN YIELDS UNCONDITIONALLY. Spain's acceptance of the American demands in regard to the Philippines was clearly foreshadowed in the course pursued after the United States government had submitted its ultimatum...

men who have been fighting Spaniards in the island and who have learned to like the life of a soldier would readily enlist in the service of the United States. But it might not be found so easy to secure native soldiers in the Philippines, particularly if they were to be required to fight their own people...

A Rare Possibility. St. Louis Republic. Utah's Mormon democrat may get his morals shocked when he gets into the swim at Washington.

ADVICE TO THE LEGISLATURE. North Platte Tribune: It is hoped that republicans of the legislature from western Nebraska will insist upon the reappointment of the state senators and representatives. As the districts are at present constituted the western half of the state has a decidedly cold deal.

ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR. If any doubt exists as to the real "truly-forgotten" hero of the battle of El Caney, it should be banished at once, and the laurel wreath placed upon the throbbing brow, which, if it did not conceive the plan of action, at least executed it with irresistible dash.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of October, 1898, was as follows:

Table showing circulation statistics for The Omaha Daily Bee in October 1898, including categories like 'Total', 'Less unsold and returned papers', and 'Net daily average'.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 31st day of October, 1898. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

The west, which is enjoying fine winter weather, sends its condolences to the blizzard stricken east.

The Nebraska farmer smiles when he remembers the old adage that plenty of snow means good crops.

There are more people and fewer idle men in Omaha today than ever before in this season of the year.

With all the talk of railroad building during the coming year a direct line from Omaha to the northwest should not be overlooked.

Gillett, the Kansas cattle king, had plenty of fun during his meteoric career. He should go to England and compare notes with Hooley.

While all this railroad building in and out of Omaha is going on, why not resurrect the plan for a double-tracked road between this city and Lincoln?

If any other cities in Nebraska propose to ask the legislature for a revision of their charters now is the time to speak up. At present only Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln have applications on file.

The retail merchants of Omaha have not yet felt the full benefits of the exposition. The volume of holiday trade this season promises to break the record.

The superintendent of schools files his report in November for the year ending in June. This is doing nearly as well as the census bureau that seldom completes one decennial census before preparations for the next are under way.

Omaha has established a reputation as a convention city as well as an exposition city. Whether or not we have an exposition next year, we ought to capture a few of the big conventions of national organizations that are worth entertaining.

Several popocratic newspapers in Nebraska are starting an agitation in favor of holding elections only once in four years and assert that there are too many elections at present. That held early this month was one too many from their point of view.

From Cheyenne county comes an unusual complaint. People are anxious to pay their taxes, but an injunction has prevented the delivery of the tax books to the treasurer. Not so very long ago any move which gave Nebraska taxpayers a little more time would have been hailed with delight.

Every applicant for liquor license should remember that The Omaha Evening Bee has never failed to establish its claim to be the paper of largest circulation in Douglas county and that no one who has published his notice of application in The Bee as provided by law has ever been refused a license on that account.

The Bee does not have to give away its advertising space. A comparison of its columns with the space-give-away papers will show that the people prefer to pay good prices for advertising in The Bee rather than to accept bargain counter or free advertising in would-be competitors. In this advertising, like merchants' wares, is worth paying for if worth having at all.

Iowa people are to have no relief from politics. The ballots cast at the late election were hardly counted before talk of the senatorial and legislative campaign of 1899 was commenced.

Senator Gresham, elected next year and there are a number of men of the opinion that the place is about their size. They are urging that Senator Greer is too old, but to this the senator files a demurrer. The early start in the Iowa senatorial fight has necessarily precipitated the contest over legislative nominees and these questions are being discussed with as much earnestness as though convention day was not nine months off.

THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. By decision of the supreme court the charter provisions relating to the election of police judge for the city of Omaha have been declared unconstitutional and void. The elimination of these sections leaves a gap in the law which should be cured by proper amendment by the coming legislature.

THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. The peculiar conditions attending the business of a police court in a large city like Omaha make the constitution of the police judgeship of grave importance to the community. With a court co-operating with an efficient police department in an honest effort to keep the city clear of professional crooks and notorious criminal characters, good order and safety to life and property can be practically insured. With a court, on the other hand, catering to the vicious classes and favoring criminals at every opportunity, the best police department is necessarily handicapped.

THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. The question presents itself plainly, which will give the city better protection—an elective police judge or an appointive police judge? There are doubtless advantages and drawbacks to each method of selection. Much would depend upon the good intentions of the appointing power as well as upon the character of the man vested with the authority of police magistracy.

THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. It must be admitted that the experience of Omaha with elective police judges has not been entirely satisfactory. The police court machinery has been altogether too often perverted by clever legal tricksters to the promotion rather than the repression of crime.

THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. The Bee believes that the disadvantages of an elective police judge can be avoided and the advantages preserved by making that officer appointive by the mayor, while at the same time restricting the mayor in his choice to the duly elected justices of the peace for the city.

THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. Instead of being an appointment it might be made simply a designation, subject to confirmation by the council, of one of the justices of the peace to act as police magistrate for a fixed period. By requiring a new designation or appointment each year or oftener the incentive for palookating service would be increased while affording a safety-valve against unsuccessful experiments.

THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. The charter committee and legislative delegation must grapple with the police judgeship problem. These suggestions should give them a practical basis to work on.

EVERY DEVELOPMENT in the famous Dreyfus case presents some new phase of French judicial procedure which appears strange to people in this land. After months of isolation and when the rehearing of his case is well under way the prisoner is allowed to send the first communication to his faithful wife, and this is limited to the statement that he is well and in good cheer. The criminal jurisprudence of France is built on a foundation the exact opposite of that in English-speaking countries.

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OPERATING A CORN KITCHEN AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Chicago Times-Herald. One of the most important results of the recent visit of Commissioner General Peck to Paris was the acquisition of space for a "corn kitchen" at the exposition, in which will be illustrated on a very extensive scale all the culinary possibilities and dietetic virtues of our Indian corn or maize. It is highly probable that this exhibit will possess more novelty and interest to the European and Asiatic visitors to the exposition than any other feature of the American display.

OPERATING A CORN KITCHEN AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Chicago Times-Herald. It will be the object of this "kitchen" to demonstrate to the people of the old world, particularly the Asiatics, that our Indian corn is convertible into a greater variety of wholesome and healthful food products than any other cereal known to any cereal known to the arts of husbandry. It will be shown that those nations that suffer from crop failures and food famines have within their reach a food product that is cheap and is capable, when properly prepared, of sustaining human energy and strength in any climate and in any occupation.

OPERATING A CORN KITCHEN AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Chicago Times-Herald. That the arrangement for this concession is a timely one is shown by the increasing demand for American corn as shown by the statistics of exports for the last year. The October exports amounted to 12,547,150 bushels, against 7,975,687 bushels in the corresponding month of last year. For the last ten months the exports of corn aggregated 170,086,505 bushels, against 166,356,373 bushels in the ten months of the preceding year.

OPERATING A CORN KITCHEN AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Chicago Times-Herald. Nearly all the European nations appear to be developing a taste for American corn. Even the stolid Britisher, who has always depended for his physical prowess and endurance upon roast beef, is rapidly learning the nutritive value of food made from the cereal. During nine months of the present year Great Britain took 68,000,000 bushels, against less than 40,000,000 bushels in 1896; France took 8,000,000 bushels, against 4,000,000 in 1896, while Germany increased its purchases from 13,000,000 bushels in 1896 to 32,000,000 bushels in 1898.

OPERATING A CORN KITCHEN AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Chicago Times-Herald. As a food product for the human family Indian corn is more healthful and nutritious than wheat, rye or oats. There would be fewer dyspeptics in America, according to the best dietetic experts, if we ate more foods made from corn flour and less wheat flour products. The enlargement of the foreign demand for American corn means better food for Europeans and Asiatics and South Americans and more profit for American agriculture.

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POINTED REMARKS. Indianapolis Journal: "Who is your favorite composer?" asked the typewriter boarder. Handel," said the Cheerful Idiot. "He is so up-lifting."

POINTED REMARKS. Washington Star: "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "holler 'bout havin' 'low' dah reputation, when as a matter o' fact, dey has jes' foun' de kind dat belongs to 'em."

POINTED REMARKS. Detroit Journal: "It's the most efficient regiment in the service." "Aren't immune against fever?" "Ain't no officers are immune against political agitation."

POINTED REMARKS. Chicago Record: "Don't tell me it's no trouble to show goods," muttered the merchant, who had spent half the night fixing up his front window."

POINTED REMARKS. Cincinnati Enquirer: "Call that a line editorial you had this morning on the increase of Social Commercialism?" "Ass'tant Editor—Yes, the old man wrote it himself, after one of our best poets notified him that we would get no more verse unless we paid something for it."

POINTED REMARKS. Brooklyn Life: A man had his purse stolen and, unfortunately, it contained a good deal of money. One day, to his great surprise, he had a letter from the thief, enclosing a small portion of his property. The letter ran as follows: "Sir, I stole your money, when as a matter of fact, I'm conscience, so I sent you it back. When it comes again, I will send sum maw."

POINTED REMARKS. Indianapolis Journal: "If old man Methusalem had any property," said the Corned Philosopher, "he'd have to be about 500 or 600 years old and his younger relations began to be kind to him."

POINTED REMARKS. Washington Star: "Have you paid any attention to the 'race problem'?" asked the thoughtful man, who had just returned from the south. "I have," answered the very small man with the massive white beard of the fellow who taught Tod Sloan how to ride."

POINTED REMARKS. Chicago Post: "I suppose you took gas," she said when he returned from the dentist's. "Not any, he answered with emphasis. "Well," he replied, "if it hadn't hurt it wouldn't seem as if the dentist was earning his money."

POINTED REMARKS. Detroit Journal: "Now," said the attorney for the defense, "let me take up the bill presented by the plaintiff in this case for alleged services, gentlemen of the jury, because these figures show every indication of having been doctored." "Would it not be better to say 'lawyer'?" asked an indignant physician who was serving as one of the jurors.

POINTED REMARKS. James Whitcomb Riley's stirring lyric on the origin of the name of Old Glory." In the December Atlantic is a notable and thrilling poem. The poet apostrophizes "Old Glory" as follows: "I am a man who gave you the name of Old Glory, and who was thrilled at the name of Old Glory?"

POINTED REMARKS. Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast. And fluttered an audible answer at last.

POINTED REMARKS. And it spake with a shake of the poles. By the driven snow-white and the living blood-red. Of my bars, and their haven of stars overhead—By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward cast. As I float from the steeples, or flap at the mast. Or drop o'er the sod, where the long grasses nod. My name is as old as the glory of God. So I come by the name of Old Glory."

OUR DAILY BULLETIN. TUESDAY NOV. 29. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1898.—A grand international pool tournament, embracing the United States and Canada, opens here today, under brilliant auspices. Candidates for championship honors are entered from all quarters, and sharp contests between the rival experts are looked for.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. A young man named Shivers has been arrested at Chillicothe, Mo., for stealing a stove. Mr. Fitzsimmons says "there is only one honest fighter in the world, anyhow, and his name is Robert Fitzsimmons."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. According to the decision of the court the widow of the late Mr. Pullman will have to eke out an existence on \$9,000 a month.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. James Whitcomb Riley said to a Boston friend the other day that the reason he is a bachelor is because the woman he meant to marry died before he had made any success.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. A lawyer in Indiana astounded the court by declaring his intention to submit his argument in rhyme. The court properly refused. It would have been a dangerous precedent.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Senator McMillan, who has been mentioned as Secretary Hay's successor at the court of St. James, was born in Canada, and, if sent to England, would be the first foreign born diplomat to represent us at London.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The pig "Blanco" which has been the mascot of the Brooklyn ever since it was shaved from the wreck of the Quogue after the annihilation of Cervera's fleet is missing and there is a growing suspicion that it was a part of the Thanksgiving menu on board the cruiser.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Bunches of bananas made of papier mache have been introduced as signs of the progress of New York where the depredations of hoodlums are frequent. It is proposed to add wooden peanuts for the benefit of policemen and other friendly benefactors of the stock in trade.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The reputed fickleness of fortune is strikingly shown in the report, widely telegraphed, that "Singer Sewing Machine" stock, owned by W. J. White of Cleveland, O., who made a fortune in chewing gum." The secret of Mr. White's luck lies, doubtless, in his pers-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Broken Bow Republican: It is reported that there is considerable uneasiness among the occupants of the state house relative to the probable action of the coming legislature over the expenditure of the \$10,000 appropriation by the soft-snap committee. It is said that each member of that committee was either turned down by the convention where he sought a nomination or defeated at the polls on election day. The voters put their stamp of disapproval upon the members of that committee from this party.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Senator O'Rourke met the same fate in his district and his disapproval by the people is making the state officers who were connected with it sweat under the collar. What will a republican legislature do with them for being a party to the robbery of \$10,000 from the state is the question the populist state officers are now shaking in their boots about. It will be remembered that impeachment proceedings were begun by a populist legislature against republican officials on charges of accepting bribes. Some of the present populist state officers were members of that legislature and were persistently bitter in pushing their proceedings against republican officials. The shoe is now on the other foot. A full knowledge of their guilt passed upon by their own party adversely to them in the defeat of Beal and Myers, they must face a republican legislature and account for their misdeeds. It's a long way from being a member of the legislature of 1893 was so thrifty for republican gore may now have an opportunity to take a dose of his own medicine.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. Makes the food more delicious and wholesome. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., N. Y.

BROWNING KING CO. MAKES THE BEST OF ALL GUNPOWERS. THE BROWNING KING CO. OF MASS.