

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$2.00...

OFFICES. Omaha: The Bee Building, South Omaha: City Hall building, Twenty-fifth and N streets...

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed: Editorial Department, The Omaha Bee.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, George R. 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 February, 1899, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number, Copies, and Total. Rows include numbers 1 through 11, with corresponding copy counts and a total of 707,396.

Notary Public in and for Douglas County, Neb. GEORGE R. TSCHUCK.

Hereafter it might not be a bad idea to equip Colorado and Wyoming railroad trains with a supply of snow shoes.

The proposal to change the name of South Omaha is being revived. The best scheme would be to drop the prefix.

The pipe organ manufacturers are talking of organizing a trust. In this case wind instead of water will probably be injected into the stock.

Because Omaha's new postmaster goes by the name of Crow the other birds of the town must not imagine the federal building is a general roosting place.

The legislature is about to turn attention to the Omaha charter bills. To predict what it will do with them, however, would constitute a hazardous guess.

The Bee prints more paid war ads all the time than any other paper in this section. People pay for advertising in The Bee because it is worth the money.

The mule now has the laugh on the horse since the latest figures show that much-abused animal worth \$7 more on the average than his aristocratic half-brother.

By the way, is this not the season of the year when the annual double-leaded sensation should be sprung by our amiable yellow-back led contemporary about the water welling up?

The Cuban general, Sangnily, wants the assembly to elect the greatest military patriot on the island to succeed Gomez, and there is little doubt that the general firmly believes his name is Sangnily.

So far six candidates are mentioned for Congressman Greene's place, but the late incumbent has only been dead three days and a better showing will be made before the nominating conventions leave in sight.

If the success of the American soldiers who want to go to growing tobacco and hemp in the Philippines should prove as great as that of the natives in raising revolutions on the same soil their fortunes are assured.

Admiral Dewey has added three more little gunboats to his fleet and one of them is called Lee Fat. The name is rather suggestive of a buccolic retreat and a palm leaf fan, but it is safe to say that when the Lee gets into the cover the Filipinos will find it lean enough to make some fat graveyards.

We see only one way out of the dilemma caused by the gray's disappointment over their failure to fetch a decision against Mayor Moores in the Braucher-Moores case. Abolish not only the supreme court commission, but also the supreme court itself and vest Mr. Hitchcock with sole judicial power as the court of last resort.

The clearing house bankers should wake up to the fact that the exclusion of South Omaha clearings means a black eye for Omaha in the weekly clearings table published in every newspaper of consequence in the country. Let the bankers get together at once and patch up their differences without making Omaha suffer.

The car builders' trust appears to have run up against a snag at the outset of its career. One after another of the great railroads announces that in case prices are raised they will build their own cars. It is truly refreshing to discover that there are a few lines of industry which cannot be cornered by combinations of capital.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary is trying to cover The Bee's snappy announcing the choice of Omaha's new postmaster ahead of all competitors by charging The Bee with suppressing the news of the official appointment by the president. Our amiable contemporary should put on its spectacles and scan the fifth column of the fourth page of The Sunday Bee for the desired information.

AN ISSUE FOR NEXT YEAR.

It is admitted by sagacious politicians that a prominent issue in the presidential campaign of next year will be the trusts. Washington correspondents report Senator Chandler as saying that this will be the greatest issue and as expressing the opinion that if the republican party does not align itself on the side of the people against the trusts and combinations it will be in great danger of defeat.

The democratic leaders are already declaring war on the trusts and promise to make this a prominent feature in next year's campaign. But there is small chance of the democratic party making much capital out of this attitude, at least with those who are familiar with what has been done for the suppression of trusts. In the first place the only comprehensive anti-trust legislation, the act of 1890, was enacted by a republican congress and approved by a republican president.

The republican party has shown its hostility to trusts in the legislation it enacted against such combinations and it is not the fault of that party that this legislation has not been effective in suppressing the trusts. The party is still opposed to this form of monopoly and undoubtedly the next congress will take some action in respect to it. President McKinley is on record in opposition to the trusts and he will be found ready to enforce any legislation that congress may adopt.

Another judicial farce. Omaha is to be treated to another judicial farce at the hands of the great injuncter. This time the farce opens with a preliminary order directing the county attorney to file an information charging Chief of Police White with being an interloper in his office by reason of non-residence.

The manifest absurdity of the whole proceeding lies in the fact that Martin White assumed the office of chief of police of Omaha for the second time on September 26, 1898, by virtue of a decision made by the same judge who now wants to oust him. The point raised by the complainant had been raised previously and if White had really been ineligible the Herdman gang would not have allowed him to take possession of the office in the first place.

The campaign against the Filipinos. The campaign against the Filipinos has begun and it is presumed will be prosecuted with all possible vigor. The opening movement, according to the dispatches, was entirely successful, our troops, assisted by a guloat, dislodging the enemy from their entrenched positions and jungle retreats, inflicting severe punishment with small loss to our forces.

Supremacy of our manufacturers. According to statistics just published by the government, our exports of manufactured goods during the calendar year 1898 reached the enormous total of \$367,924,991.

Admiral Sampson has demonstrated in a practical way that he is not the selfish schemer that his enemies have painted him. He has addressed a letter to the secretary of the navy requesting that as promotions of worthy men had been held up on account of his nomination, omitting his name to the senate.

Mess in the auditor's office. Whether Democrat Auditor Cornell may not have committed any crime, as his defenders assert, but he made a stupendous blunder in keeping such a holdup gang around him.

Why is the local popocratic organ now so much about the office of clerk of the district court? Is it for the same reason that it tried to shield Billin after he had admitted his guilt? Is it for the same reason it stood up for Bartley and its editors paid him friendly visits for consultation while confined in the Douglas county jail awaiting his trial in the criminal court?

The childish action of the Cuban assembly in deposing General Gomez from command will not have a reassuring influence on those who have heretofore had doubts as to the capability of the people for intelligent self-government.

Leader Among Admirals. Great Britain's admirals ranking technically with Dewey, but if all should be seen together the spectators would ask with one voice: "Which is Dewey?"

Prospective Discoveries. The people will discover one of these fine days that behind all the glittering scenic and decorative display of imperialism and destiny there is nothing but dirty jobs-jobs-jobs.

Pay Roll Promotions. It has been discovered that the Cuban army consists of 50,000 men, and just half of them are officers. Since, however, the officers are to receive much higher pay than the American \$3,000,000 fund than the private, the only really remarkable thing about it is that half of the troops are private.

Hard Times for Cooks. While the employers of cooks are giving expression to forebodings of evil from the formation of trusts in the industrial and commercial classes are quickening activity to keep in step to the music of prosperity.

Great Industrial Inventions. The day of great industrial inventions is not yet ended. Two discoveries of importance are just announced, which, if the claims made for them can be substantiated, will work wonders in the industrial world.

Supremacy of our manufacturers. According to statistics just published by the government, our exports of manufactured goods during the calendar year 1898 reached the enormous total of \$367,924,991.

Admiral Sampson has demonstrated in a practical way that he is not the selfish schemer that his enemies have painted him. He has addressed a letter to the secretary of the navy requesting that as promotions of worthy men had been held up on account of his nomination, omitting his name to the senate.

Whether Democrat Auditor Cornell may not have committed any crime, as his defenders assert, but he made a stupendous blunder in keeping such a holdup gang around him.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Chicago Times-Herald: The motion to retire Speaker Reed will be declared out of order by the American people and the man who makes it will be surprised at the dimensive character of the opposition when congress convenes.

Washington Post: In this connection it may not be inappropriate to suggest to those republican papers which are engaged in a concerted assault on Mr. Reed that they will have occasion for a united party in the next house of representatives, a factional fight in that body might be disastrous to their party.

Philadelphia Ledger: There is no man in congress today who enjoys in fuller measure than Speaker Reed the respect, admiration and complete confidence of the whole country, and his presence in the national congress has been the strongest force in preventing unwise and untimely legislation.

Chicago Record: "The weather is not what we wish it were, I wish it were 'Well, you are not what you were when you were a boy, either.'"

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant tonight? Ernestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you inquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to marry him tell him it is coming to me.

Chicago Tribune: Telephone Girl-You must not swear over the telephone. Indignant Voice (at other end of wire)-I'm not swearing over it. I'm swearing at it!

Washington Star: "What makes all that noise in the radiator?" inquired the nervous man. "I don't know," answered the chilly friend; "but I suspect it's so cold that its teeth are chattering."

Chicago Tribune: The puzzled old gentleman from Upereck, who had been watching the water in the gutter work up and down the sidewalk, on the occasion of his first visit to a railroad, was scratched his chin and remarked to the lounging on the station platform: "I can't understand how the engine pulls the cars. I've got that all figured out. But I'll be darned if I can see how the cars pull the engine back."

Washington Star: "What is your opinion on this new nation question?" said the incurable. "Yes, boy," said Senator Sorghum, dolefully; "that's a difficult question, which us statesmen have to labor. By the time I get through hunting for votes and watching the schemes of the opposition I don't have any time left for forming opinions about anything."

Buffalo Express. A little boy said: "Mother dear May I go out to play today?" "Owe! Mother, don't say 'no'!" "Go fourth, my son," the mother said; "He ain't said: 'Take ever stay. Your girl the snow sled, all painted red, But dew knot know, 'cause the reason, 'Owe! mother, don't say 'no!'!"

Chicago Tribune: "Ab, know!" he cried, and sought the street with best new fall of gee- With weather changed and snow and sleet And rain fell here and there. Threw snowflakes gratis, threw wat'ry pool, He flue with mile and mane. Said he: "Thought I would walk by rule, Ewe ain't knot write, 'I plane."

A "peace of bread, a gneiss hot stake, For ever chew of Ewe serving with. This cruel fate my heart will brake, I love knot thut Rome. "I'm weak and pale; I've mist my role!" He'd hit a carter come passed- He'd hit a carter come passed- And back two his home at last.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Chicago Times-Herald: The motion to retire Speaker Reed will be declared out of order by the American people and the man who makes it will be surprised at the dimensive character of the opposition when congress convenes.

Washington Post: In this connection it may not be inappropriate to suggest to those republican papers which are engaged in a concerted assault on Mr. Reed that they will have occasion for a united party in the next house of representatives, a factional fight in that body might be disastrous to their party.

Philadelphia Ledger: There is no man in congress today who enjoys in fuller measure than Speaker Reed the respect, admiration and complete confidence of the whole country, and his presence in the national congress has been the strongest force in preventing unwise and untimely legislation.

Chicago Record: "The weather is not what we wish it were, I wish it were 'Well, you are not what you were when you were a boy, either.'"

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant tonight? Ernestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you inquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to marry him tell him it is coming to me.

Chicago Tribune: Telephone Girl-You must not swear over the telephone. Indignant Voice (at other end of wire)-I'm not swearing over it. I'm swearing at it!

Washington Star: "What makes all that noise in the radiator?" inquired the nervous man. "I don't know," answered the chilly friend; "but I suspect it's so cold that its teeth are chattering."

Chicago Tribune: The puzzled old gentleman from Upereck, who had been watching the water in the gutter work up and down the sidewalk, on the occasion of his first visit to a railroad, was scratched his chin and remarked to the lounging on the station platform: "I can't understand how the engine pulls the cars. I've got that all figured out. But I'll be darned if I can see how the cars pull the engine back."

Washington Star: "What is your opinion on this new nation question?" said the incurable. "Yes, boy," said Senator Sorghum, dolefully; "that's a difficult question, which us statesmen have to labor. By the time I get through hunting for votes and watching the schemes of the opposition I don't have any time left for forming opinions about anything."

Buffalo Express. A little boy said: "Mother dear May I go out to play today?" "Owe! Mother, don't say 'no'!" "Go fourth, my son," the mother said; "He ain't said: 'Take ever stay. Your girl the snow sled, all painted red, But dew knot know, 'cause the reason, 'Owe! mother, don't say 'no!'!"

Chicago Tribune: "Ab, know!" he cried, and sought the street with best new fall of gee- With weather changed and snow and sleet And rain fell here and there. Threw snowflakes gratis, threw wat'ry pool, He flue with mile and mane. Said he: "Thought I would walk by rule, Ewe ain't knot write, 'I plane."

A "peace of bread, a gneiss hot stake, For ever chew of Ewe serving with. This cruel fate my heart will brake, I love knot thut Rome. "I'm weak and pale; I've mist my role!" He'd hit a carter come passed- He'd hit a carter come passed- And back two his home at last.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Chicago Times-Herald: The motion to retire Speaker Reed will be declared out of order by the American people and the man who makes it will be surprised at the dimensive character of the opposition when congress convenes.

Washington Post: In this connection it may not be inappropriate to suggest to those republican papers which are engaged in a concerted assault on Mr. Reed that they will have occasion for a united party in the next house of representatives, a factional fight in that body might be disastrous to their party.

Philadelphia Ledger: There is no man in congress today who enjoys in fuller measure than Speaker Reed the respect, admiration and complete confidence of the whole country, and his presence in the national congress has been the strongest force in preventing unwise and untimely legislation.

Chicago Record: "The weather is not what we wish it were, I wish it were 'Well, you are not what you were when you were a boy, either.'"

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant tonight? Ernestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you inquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to marry him tell him it is coming to me.

Chicago Tribune: Telephone Girl-You must not swear over the telephone. Indignant Voice (at other end of wire)-I'm not swearing over it. I'm swearing at it!

Washington Star: "What makes all that noise in the radiator?" inquired the nervous man. "I don't know," answered the chilly friend; "but I suspect it's so cold that its teeth are chattering."

Chicago Tribune: The puzzled old gentleman from Upereck, who had been watching the water in the gutter work up and down the sidewalk, on the occasion of his first visit to a railroad, was scratched his chin and remarked to the lounging on the station platform: "I can't understand how the engine pulls the cars. I've got that all figured out. But I'll be darned if I can see how the cars pull the engine back."

Washington Star: "What is your opinion on this new nation question?" said the incurable. "Yes, boy," said Senator Sorghum, dolefully; "that's a difficult question, which us statesmen have to labor. By the time I get through hunting for votes and watching the schemes of the opposition I don't have any time left for forming opinions about anything."

Buffalo Express. A little boy said: "Mother dear May I go out to play today?" "Owe! Mother, don't say 'no'!" "Go fourth, my son," the mother said; "He ain't said: 'Take ever stay. Your girl the snow sled, all painted red, But dew knot know, 'cause the reason, 'Owe! mother, don't say 'no!'!"

Chicago Tribune: "Ab, know!" he cried, and sought the street with best new fall of gee- With weather changed and snow and sleet And rain fell here and there. Threw snowflakes gratis, threw wat'ry pool, He flue with mile and mane. Said he: "Thought I would walk by rule, Ewe ain't knot write, 'I plane."

A "peace of bread, a gneiss hot stake, For ever chew of Ewe serving with. This cruel fate my heart will brake, I love knot thut Rome. "I'm weak and pale; I've mist my role!" He'd hit a carter come passed- He'd hit a carter come passed- And back two his home at last.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Chicago Times-Herald: The motion to retire Speaker Reed will be declared out of order by the American people and the man who makes it will be surprised at the dimensive character of the opposition when congress convenes.

Washington Post: In this connection it may not be inappropriate to suggest to those republican papers which are engaged in a concerted assault on Mr. Reed that they will have occasion for a united party in the next house of representatives, a factional fight in that body might be disastrous to their party.

Philadelphia Ledger: There is no man in congress today who enjoys in fuller measure than Speaker Reed the respect, admiration and complete confidence of the whole country, and his presence in the national congress has been the strongest force in preventing unwise and untimely legislation.

Chicago Record: "The weather is not what we wish it were, I wish it were 'Well, you are not what you were when you were a boy, either.'"

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant tonight? Ernestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you inquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to marry him tell him it is coming to me.

Chicago Tribune: Telephone Girl-You must not swear over the telephone. Indignant Voice (at other end of wire)-I'm not swearing over it. I'm swearing at it!

Washington Star: "What makes all that noise in the radiator?" inquired the nervous man. "I don't know," answered the chilly friend; "but I suspect it's so cold that its teeth are chattering."

Chicago Tribune: The puzzled old gentleman from Upereck, who had been watching the water in the gutter work up and down the sidewalk, on the occasion of his first visit to a railroad, was scratched his chin and remarked to the lounging on the station platform: "I can't understand how the engine pulls the cars. I've got that all figured out. But I'll be darned if I can see how the cars pull the engine back."

Washington Star: "What is your opinion on this new nation question?" said the incurable. "Yes, boy," said Senator Sorghum, dolefully; "that's a difficult question, which us statesmen have to labor. By the time I get through hunting for votes and watching the schemes of the opposition I don't have any time left for forming opinions about anything."

Buffalo Express. A little boy said: "Mother dear May I go out to play today?" "Owe! Mother, don't say 'no'!" "Go fourth, my son," the mother said; "He ain't said: 'Take ever stay. Your girl the snow sled, all painted red, But dew knot know, 'cause the reason, 'Owe! mother, don't say 'no!'!"

Chicago Tribune: "Ab, know!" he cried, and sought the street with best new fall of gee- With weather changed and snow and sleet And rain fell here and there. Threw snowflakes gratis, threw wat'ry pool, He flue with mile and mane. Said he: "Thought I would walk by rule, Ewe ain't knot write, 'I plane."

A "peace of bread, a gneiss hot stake, For ever chew of Ewe serving with. This cruel fate my heart will brake, I love knot thut Rome. "I'm weak and pale; I've mist my role!" He'd hit a carter come passed- He'd hit a carter come passed- And back two his home at last.

"The White Man's Burden"

The white man's burden is the winter overcoat. One can't venture to go without some extra clothing, but his heavy overcoat seems to gain t e n pounds in weight, as the Spring days begin to assert themselves-A light coat of Covert cloth or some other appropriate material is a luxury and a necessity. Now is the time to get it-\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 covers the range of prices for men's top coats, and \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 for boys' and young men's top coats-such a garment is useful at all seasons-Of course you will want a new hat to go with it. We can save you money.

ROMA BAKING POWDER. ABSOLUTELY PURE. Makes the food more delicious and wholesome. BROWNING KING & CO. R-S WILCOX, MANAGER.