

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$3.00...

OFFICES: Omaha, The Bee Building, Twenty-fifth and N Streets. Chicago, Stock Exchange Building, New York, Temple Court, Washington, 302 Fourteenth Street.

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

BUSINESS LETTERS: Business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Table showing circulation statistics for Nebraska, Douglas County, and the Bee Publishing Company for the month of June, 1899.

Parties Leaving for the Summer: Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office...

The race to the swift: "The race to the swift" is no idle jest when applied to The Bee's popular girl vacation contest.

State Treasurer Meserve is playing "possum while the governor and auditor are having a set-to over the insurance bureau.

The illuminations and fireworks will doubtless be the most attractive features of exposition entertainment for the next two days.

The managers of the exposition should remember that there is such a thing as making things on the Midway too hot for respectable people.

If Omaha cannot entertain the hero of Santiago bay today it will be privileged to pay its respects to one of the heroes of the siege of Santiago.

Attorney General Smyth pronounces the new insurance law weak in several spots. The same is also true with regard to Attorney General Smyth.

If middle-of-the-road populists will refer to back files of The Bee they will read the prophecies concerning fusion which the Kearney meeting seems to have realized.

Thirty of the First Nebraska regiment have re-enlisted just to show that with them the desire to return home is not as strong as the desire to enjoy the fun of fighting to the end.

Taxpayers and patrons of the public schools expect the Board of Education to give them the best talent for the salary paid, whether it be in the selection of superintendent of schools or superintendent of buildings.

General Joseph Wheeler makes his first entrance into Omaha and Nebraska today. He will be welcomed by men who fought against him when he wore the gray and by men who fought with him when he wore the blue.

Citizens of Omaha will for four months enjoy better street car service as one of the results of the exposition. With a more liberal issue of transfers and an improved train service the company is placing the people under special obligations.

If any Nebraska popocrat who either holds an office or expects to hold one has not been touched by the frantic appeal of the brass band relief organ for campaign contributions he will be marked for life as devoid of sympathy for distressed humanity.

The Bee heartily concurs with former Secretary Morton in expressing the hope that the enumerators employed in taking the census of 1900 will be only intelligent tellers of the truth. In the long run census can be gained by stuffing the census returns.

Governor Poynter should instruct the brand commission to lose no time in getting to Kearney and rounding up the portion of the fusion herd which has stampeded. Unless prompt measures are taken there may be serious trouble in getting them into the branding chutes.

The town of Pullman is now a reminiscence since Saturday, when the city officials of Chicago took formal possession of its streets and public buildings. What was originally designed as the model industrial town has therefore become a fringe on the outskirts of Chicago.

Chicago is about to try the experiment of establishing a municipal pawnshop under the law which went into effect July 1. Municipal pawnshops have been a great blessing to the poor in some of the large European cities and there is no reason why under proper restrictions they should not prove a success in this country.

NEBRASKA AND MISSOURI.

While the governor of Nebraska and the new commissioner of insurance are wrestling with Auditor Cornell over the abolition of his supervision of insurance companies, the fire and tornado insurance companies that do business in Missouri are wrestling with the decision of the supreme court of that state by which all companies in the insurance combine are barred out under the provisions of the Missouri anti-trust law.

Inasmuch as the Nebraska anti-trust and anti-combination laws embody substantially the same provisions as the Missouri law the outcome of the insurance fight in Missouri will be watched with interest by insurance agents and policyholders in this state.

The Missouri anti-trust law was enacted in the spring of 1897 and in July of that year the attorney general of that state instituted proceedings against the insurance combine which have culminated in the decision just rendered by the highest state court.

The anti-trust law of Nebraska was on the statute books when the present reform attorney general took his office and the law has since then been strengthened. An anti-combact law was also enacted by the Nebraska legislature of 1897 expressly directed at insurance combines.

Judging the future by the past there is no prospect that he will do anything more serious against the trust than drawing anti-trust platform resolutions and ruminating harmless denunciations from the stump.

BEEF SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The report of the special agent of the Department of Agriculture in regard to the best sugar industry is highly encouraging as to the present condition and prospects of this important interest. The investigation was very thorough and complete and the conclusion reached is that the United States can ultimately supply every pound of sugar for home consumption.

The three fusion parties have called state conventions to meet at Omaha August 22, to place in nomination a ticket. The date is about right. It will give us time to make a thorough canvass of the state, which will insure an increased majority.

It may not be impertinent to note incidentally that the legislature which prohibited the issue to and acceptance of street railway passes by municipal officers exhibited such a tender regard for members of the legislature, county and state officers, who travel on railroad passes year in and year out.

Nine states produced sugar beets last year and this year the number will be increased to more than twenty, though in some of them the production will be merely experimental and therefore not on a very extensive scale.

It is clearly shown by this report that if the sugar beet industry is properly fostered it will in a few years become one of the most valuable interests of this country, giving the American people not only cheaper sugar than they now have, but retaining among them, to be expended for other home products, the enormous sum annually sent out of the country in payment for foreign-grown sugar.

A NEEDED REFORM.

It is reported that the comptroller of the currency has decided upon certain changes in the system of bank examinations which look to a reform that we think will be generally approved. As stated, his plan is to choose the best examiners in the service and start them to work simultaneously, examining all the national banks of the country, beginning with those of the most importance and continuing until the entire field has been thoroughly covered.

This question of proper and adequate bank examinations has been discussed for years and it is by no means one of ordinary concern. There is not a depositor in a national bank that has not some interest in the question. A thorough and systematic plan of bank examinations is something that has been urged by every comptroller of the currency for many years, but as yet no definitive action has been taken to bring about the desired result.

It is not quite apparent, since existing legislation appears to be sufficient to enable the comptroller of the currency to adopt any policy in regard to bank examinations which he shall deem to be necessary. So far as we are aware there is no restriction upon him in this respect except as to the number of examiners. Perhaps these are not as numerous as they should be, but the matter of their employment is also entirely within the control of the comptroller of the currency and there is good reason to think that they could have

been employed to much better advantage than they have been. At all events the business public will be glad to know that the comptroller of the currency has decided upon a change in the matter of examinations, which cannot fail to give depositors a more correct knowledge than they have ever had before of the condition of the banks, and which will have the effect of inspiring more confidence in the reports that are given out from time to time regarding banking conditions.

All Hail Peaceful Gnam.

The more we hear of troubles in our other colonies the more we must congratulate ourselves on having secured Gnam.

Teaching Common Sense.

Instead of worrying about disarming Cuba General James H. Wilson has been settling them on farms and making them self-sufficient. There is a practical, sensible administrator.

Midland Benefactor.

That beautiful New York state, who tried to smuggle an entire jewelry shop into the big city seemed to forget that there were several tough old married men among the inspectors who were not to be deterred by the sight of diamonds in distress.

Consent Makes It Easier.

Before our war with Spain our army numbered 25,000 men. That was military establishment enough for a nation of 50,000,000. General Otis says he must have an army of 20,000 men to control the Philippines, with a population of only 8,000,000. This shows how much easier it is to govern with "the consent of the governed."

Showered by Its Own Tools.

The National Shear trust has filed a petition in bankruptcy. There are other trusts organized to shelter the consumer which will in due time come home shorn. A few days ago the promoters of the trust in question issued a statement showing assets of \$1,270,257, against liabilities of \$301,000; but the monopoly couldn't pay its notes.

Preaching and Practice.

It is a queer commentary on the proceedings in the Hague that Russia is about to spend \$80,000,000 for artillery, ammunition and other war supplies. Much of this vast sum is to be spent in this country for cannon. If Russia's disarmament proposals had been carried we should have lost a good customer, which might have disappointed us were in supporting the views of Russia at the conference.

The Dewey Home Fund.

A distinguished officer who knows and loves him (Admiral Dewey) well said the other day that he would be "the maddest man in two hemispheres" if he knew just what was going on here in connection with the home fund. He might have added, with gratitude, if not with perfect contentment, such a spontaneous testimonial as the fund was expected to be, though some of his friends have declared he would rather see the money used for some worthy purpose.

Illustrated Bee Catches ON.

The Omaha Bee came out last Sunday with an illustrated supplement which was a success both from a literary and pictorial standpoint.

Ord Journal: The Omaha Bee is now out with an illustrated Sunday edition that is right to the front, printed on good paper and with illustrations well selected.

Albion News: The Omaha Bee's illustrated edition which accompanies every Sunday edition is a model of artistic typography. The pictures are timely and accompanied by suitable descriptive text.

Humboldt Standard: The illustrated supplement of The Omaha Bee which is being issued each Sunday is becoming quite popular among the readers of that journal. The Bee never attempts anything but what it succeeds in reaching first place.

Wymore Wymore: One thing to be said in praise of the Omaha Bee's illustrated supplement is that the illustrations do not look like the picture of a black cat in a dark room, which is more than can be said of the illustrations in the World-Herald.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee is to be congratulated upon the beautiful Omaha illustrated Bee, published a couple of weeks ago. It would be a creditable enterprise in connection with any metropolitan journal and it has no superior in the country as a daily newspaper enterprise.

St. Paul Phonograph: The Omaha Bee is fully sustaining its enterprising character and keeping in the lead of journalistic progress. Its latest issue is a creditable enterprise in connection with any metropolitan journal and it has no superior in the country as a daily newspaper enterprise.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The transports to Manila had freight both ways—able-bodied soldiers out, sick soldiers home.

The social purification of Coney Island is progressing. The "Wholesome" That warm locality has had another fire.

The sun of prosperity continues to shine on its favorite sons. Jimwall Squisly has been granted a license to run a saloon at Nagakot, Mass.

When Captain O'Connell, late commander of the Raleigh, reached his old home at Belleair, he, the whole town turned out to greet him and now a fund is being raised to erect a statue of the captain in the town square.

Mark Twain has an intense dislike for clothes. "If I could," he said recently, "I'd live in pajamas." He does wear them at times, but he wears them while wearing them and works in them. His favorite mode of writing is to lie flat on his stomach with a pipe in his mouth.

Cesare Lombroso, the eminent criminologist, discussed in the July Forum the question, "Was Columbus Morally Irresponsible?" He is of the opinion that he was. This decision is in contrast to the view of the Spaniards, who have recently been in so much trouble because of Columbus' discoveries.

FUSION FORCES IN A FERMENT.

Beaver Valley Tribune (rep.): We predict that the World-Herald will not have to equip its campaign fund plan with fenders to keep from running over people running toward it.

Spillion Times (dem.): It will be more profitable for Democrats and Republicans to be fighting now than wait until after the conventions shall have been held, and that's why the Times this early in the game says: "Down with Holcombism, and up with democracy!"

Gibbon Reporter (ind.): Omaha populists are not under the delusion that the government and other appointing powers in the state are removing populist office-holders and replacing them with Democrats. The middle-of-the-road populists are the only fellow who doesn't care a cuss what the governor does.

Albion Argus (pop.): If all signs do not fall Boone county is to furnish the district judge to succeed Kendall. This part of the district is entitled to one of the judges and Captain Mc-Ginn is the logical candidate. Should he get the nomination, which is very probable, there can be but little doubt about his election.

Springfield Monitor (dem.): The warden of Nebraska's penitentiary has handed in to Governor Holcomb a resignation, the reason given being ill-health. Herd dollars to doughnuts for you that old Sam Starzler doesn't get a smell of the job. Several good and self-sacrificing jobs are willing to take the place and its emoluments.

O'Neill Frontier (rep.): Warden Leidigh of the state penitentiary has tendered his resignation to Governor Holcomb. The resignation is at the capital prepared and anxious to assume charge of affairs, but the present incumbent does not appear eager to let loose for a couple of months. But then John is a good stayer.

Omaha Observer (rep.): D. Clem Dewey of Omaha is a pop statesman without a job. Only recently he had gubernatorial aspirations, but he gladly accepted the position of steward of the Deaf and Dumb asylum at Omaha at a salary of \$1,000 per year, which, except, thrown in. But the Board of directors in his place and now there are weeping and wailing in the camp of D. Clem and his followers.

Stanton Register (pop.): Who are the fellows that are fighting Holcomb? Just the ones who did not get their friends positions when Nebraska's clean governor was elected. These fellows are not the fellows among the rank and file that are opposed to Holcomb and none that will not vote for him. The kickers don't have any body to propose in place of Holcomb and they would imperil the fusion prospects should they try to carry out their preconceived plan of trying to elect a successor.

Populion Times (dem.): If the pops will help the Democrats elect a supreme judge this fall every Democrat in the state will be ready now to pledge himself in favor of Poynter, the pop, for a second term as governor and for Allen, the pop, for a second term as senator. Come along, brother pops, for your democratic partners by giving us a Democrat for supreme judge this fall, or by making Allen run for supreme judge and pledging yourselves to help elect a Democrat.

Thurston Leader (rep.): Let us not be hard to please. Either plan will suit the burbons. It's up to you, brother pops.

Fremont Leader (pop.): We must admit that the candidate selected to occupy the place on the supreme bench ought to be a man of ability and a pure character. His ability should command recognition at the hands of the voters and the Legislature. Some of his exchanges have already hoisted the name of ex-Governor Silas A. Holcomb, and we believe that he is just the man to fill the bill we had mapped out. The journalists who have raised the name of the ex-governor for the judgeship are good and true patriots and ever ready to condemn wrong in their own party, but they see strength in ability and strict honor in the man whose name they have hoisted at the head of their columns.

Minden Gazette (rep.): The pop party has always been in favor of two terms of office for a man and then step aside and give some other fellow a chance. But now come Judge Beall and asks for the nomination for the third term as district judge. Judge Beall as a citizen is a good enough man, but Judge Beall on the bench has never displayed any very great legal talent or employed any very high order of logic. He has done anything else but enter him on greater consideration than the other men even in the pop party. There are too many good lawyers in the district to still keep such mediocre talent on the bench as Judge Beall.

Beatrice Democrat: It is very evident that the time is at hand when our populist friends in the state will have to fish or cut bait. So far as the Democrats are concerned it has had little to say, preferring that these fellows had been running the machine do the talking. But now the Democrats who have acted as helpers in the roundups because they thought it was helping Bryan have become tired of being the sack and are awakening upon the ratio of sixteen offices for the people to one promise for the Democrats. There is a strong intimation that Neville is to be nominated for congress, Holcomb for supreme judge and Senator Allen is modestly to step in and succeed Thurston as senator.

The Democrats will receive a smile and a promise of support for Bryan in exchange for this. But we don't know that they really have a kick coming. Mr. Bryan in person delivered the party to the pops a few years ago, so that we, as meek and lowly Democrats, should expect the inevitable.

Central City Nonpareil (rep.): Ex-Governor Holcomb is a red hot fire in the nomination for supreme judge at the hands of the fusionists this fall. The Democratic branch of the fusion party looks with considerable disgust upon the ex-governor's aspirations and some of the leaders of that faction openly declare that his nomination would be the final straw that would smash fusion all to pieces. They urge with considerable reason that Holcomb has had his share of officeholding and that the pops are getting considerably more than their share of the office. The voice of criticism even goes so far as to say that the officeholding habit has become chronic with the ex-governor and that he has not the necessary legal qualifications to creditably fill a place on the supreme bench. Despite all these murmurs Holcomb is not a stone unturned to capture the nomination and he gets it there will be trouble, and if he doesn't get it there will likewise be trouble.

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): Ex-Governor Holcomb is an active candidate for supreme judge, but with the fight there is some danger in his nomination. It would appear to us to be inviting defeat to nominate him. "Howell Journal. That is all true, but it isn't all the truth. Ex-Governor Holcomb has served his day, has disappointed his friends by weakly surrendering his independence to the corporate powers and deserves to be retired to private life permanently. Populism has for its chief inspiration the power of the railways in the state politics. Governor Holcomb made his peace with the railway magnates during his first term and he neglected their benefits without stint during his second term. The people want no more of him. He has done what he could to kill the inspiring sentiment which caused the growth of his party to power. Neither Democrats nor the fusionists can afford to have the name unless we greatly mistake their sentiments. Cannot Governor Poynter take a hint from the "Howell of his predecessor?"

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Believers in the potency of the horsehoe as a symbol of goodluck need have no fear for Admiral Dewey's health. Moderate seas and favoring winds will attend his journey homeward. The hero of Manila may not have a horsehoe over his cabin door; possibly there is no strain of superstition in his makeup. It does not matter. He took with him from Manila, if not the real thing, at least a strong impression of it. It was attached to the heel of what the Filipino called a horse, and struck the admiral as a formidable weapon when in action. How it came about it told by Freedom of Manila. The admiral, General Otis and a party of ladies went to the headquarters of General King at San Pedro Macati. "Tied to a hitching post," relates Freedom, "was a miserable quadruped called a Filipino horse. Now while this animal is not great in size, equaling perhaps a Shetland in that respect, it manages to combine to a remarkable degree the stubbornness of a mule, the speed of a Jackass and the meanness of a cayuse. As the party passed in front of this noble charger, who is no respecter of persons, he was seen to lower his ears, and before a warning cry could be given, he, with a snort, raised his heels and sent them flying in the direction of one of the ladies of the party. Quick as a flash the admiral sprang from the pony and the lady received the full force of the flying hoofs in the place where all kicks are supposed to be delivered. A cheer and a laugh which the soldiers could not suppress were as gracefully as the circumstances permitted, acknowledged by Dewey, who had really saved a lady from serious injury, albeit the manner was rather ludicrous.

Osborne Deigan of Iowa, the seaman who was with Hobson on the Merrimac and who was made eligible for an appointment to Annapolis by a special act of congress, has decided not to go to the academy. He feels that he could not, at present, pass the entrance examination and he has no means to prepare himself for it. Friends have tendered him the necessary assistance, but he has declined it.

The Chicago Inter Ocean thus describes General Lawton: "Today 56 years of age, Lawton is as good physically as he ever was. And he is a physical marvel. He stands six feet three inches and weighs 210 pounds. He is straight, long-armed, deep chested and thin flanked. He does not carry an ounce of fat, he is bone and sinew and muscle. His teeth are sound and his stomach is perfect; his only sign of age is a few gray hairs. Neither starvation in the southwest nor ease in Washington, nor the sea or fever of Cuba and the Philippines have left a mark. When he feels like it he works for forty-eight hours at a stretch. When the mood takes him he sleeps as long without turning over. He may fast two days and then eat a dozen redbirds at a sitting. He is a bachelor; he never has a wife or a child. He has never heard of it; he is not a pretty man. His hair stands up like bristles on a brush. His forehead is high and narrow, his cheekbones prominent, his jaws square and his lips thin. His moustache droops. His eye is the fighter's eye—gray—and there is ever a certain money colored to induce him to write a magazine article. The man who leads the firing line in the Philippines. It is easy to see in him the race type that marks the centuries from Viking to American."

Encouraging if True. Projected Cornering of Texas Steers by an English Syndicate. The news from Texas that an English syndicate, with a capital of \$100,000,000, has been formed for the purpose of cornering the cattle market of the United States would be accepted as a dazzling assurance of increased prosperity if it could be believed at all.

An attempt to corner the cattle market would mean simply the donation of whatever capital the cornerers might be possessed of to the growers of the country.

Time was when plans to corner a staple agricultural product were supposed to be very dangerous things and long experience has shown that they are highly dangerous—to the people doing the cornering. It may now be set down as an axiomatic rule that when a man tries to corner the wheat or corn or cotton or cattle or hogs in the United States that man is a fool and a scoundrel. He has \$1,000,000 or \$100,000,000 to devote to the undertaking.

In two or three instances a corner has been worked at the expiration of a speculative option because the commodity concerned could not be moved to the point where the options were set in time to meet the contracts. In these few cases it has been some speculative contracts that were "cornered" and not the actual commodity.

A British plan to corner the cattle market would cause a broad, anticipatory smile to spread from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains.

FAMOUS DICUM CHANGED.

Effect of the Change of a Letter in Homeopathic Law. Philadelphia Ledger. One of the most important transactions at the closing session of the American Institute of Homeopathy Saturday morning was the decision to change the famous dicum long identified with homeopathy, "Similia Similibus Curantur" (Likes Are Cured by Likes) to "Similia Similibus Curentur" (Let Likes be Cured by Likes). The decision coming from the most influential body of homeopathic physicians in the world will have the effect of changing the motto in the entire literature in this school of medicine. The change was adopted after the institute had heard the report of the committee on a correct rendering of the homeopathic law, submitted by Dr. J. H. McClelland of Pittsburgh.

The report stated that Hahnemann used the subjunctive form, "curentur." The first use of the indicative form was made by the British Journal of Homeopathy, which it did without authority, and, as the story goes, much to the indignation of Hahnemann himself. The example of the British journal was soon universally followed. We are glad to know that later scholarship returns to Hahnemann's terminology, as is shown, for example, in many papers of recent date.

Fleet-Footed White Wings. Springfield Republican. The new cup defender, Columbia, is performing the usual trick of hearing easily the last cup defender in the trial race. When will the maximum of speed, combined with stability, in these racers be reached? For some fifteen years the yacht builders have not once failed to meet the demand for a faster boat.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Indianapolis Journal: "We make our own ice cream," said the restaurant proprietor, "consequently we know just what it contains." "Then do," replied the patron, "but I don't."

Washington Star: "Do you think the cause of arbitration is making any headway?" "Certainly," answered the German diplomat. "Haven't we already gotten so far as to be willing to arbitrate upon the question of whether we will arbitrate?"

Detroit Free Press: "The worst enemy I ever made," said the statesman, "was the man I got a government job for a few years ago." "What ingratitude!"

Chicago Post: He had been passed between the two rival scientists and a dull was inevitable. "Name your weapon," said the challenger, his pale face denoting that he fully realized the gravity of the situation. "We will fight," returned the other, "with cholera microbes in a darkened room."

Chicago Tribune: "Yes, I know I ought to have some life insurance, as a matter of fact, but I haven't time to go to a giant firecracker factory. Maybe your company wouldn't make you all right enough." "Well, I don't want to have anything to do with such a company."

Washington Star: "It takes the average politician a long time to admit that he has been making a mistake." "No," answered Senator Sarghull, "it's human nature. There isn't one man in ten who will admit that his policy is open to criticism until after it has been closed for repairs."

Indianapolis Journal: The Bank President Are you aware the cashier has taken a half-interest in a yacht? "No. Perhaps he had better see he does not become a full-fledged skipper."

Somerville Journal: "I was so sorry to hear of your husband's death," said the sympathetic friend. "Yes," sobbed the young widow, "and bid is so unbecoming to me, too."

Detroit Journal: Today the American ambassador was dining with the queen of England. "Can anything," her majesty was exclaiming, feelingly "ever draw closer the door between these two great nations?" "Well, you maybrick it," you know."

Here the queen playfully smothered his excellency over the head with a lace handkerchief. "Ah! and you terrible!" she protested, and changed the subject.

HIGH TIDE AT GETTYSBURG.

Will H. Thompson (ex-Confederate Soldier). A cloud possessed the hollow field. The gathering battle's smoky shield. Althwart the gloom the lightning flashed. And through the cloud some horsemen dashed. And from the heights the thunder pealed. Then at the brief command of Lee, he burst out that matchless infantry. With Picket leading grandly down, And Chickamauga's soldier dashed. Of those dread heights of destiny.

Far heard above the angry guns, A cry across the tumult runs. The voice that rang through Shiloh's woods And Chickamauga's soldier dashed. The fierce South cheering on her sons!

Ah, how the withering tempest blew Against the front of Pettigrew! "Kamsin wind that scorched and singed! Lo! that infernal flame that fringed! The British squares at Waterloo!"

A thousand fell where Kemper led; A thousand fell where Garnett bled; And those who fell where Pettigrew lay, The remnant through the batteries broke And crossed the works with Armistead.

"Once more in glory's van with me!" Virginia cried to Tennessee; "We two together, with our arms, Shall stand upon these works today!" (The reddest day in history).

Brave Tennessee! In reckless way Before the awful face of Fate! The tattered standards of the South Were shivered at the cannon's mouth, And all her hopes were desolate.

In vain the Tennesseean set His breast against the bayonet! In vain Virginia charged and raged; A tigress in her strength unchoked, Till all the bay was red and wet!

Above the hills, mixed and crossed, Men saw a gray, gigantic ghost, Receding through the battle cloud, And heard across the tumult loud The death cry of a nation lost!

The brave went down! Without disgrace They leaped to Ruler's red embrace. They two heard Farnum's thunder wake, And saw the dazzling sunburst break In smiles on Glory's bloody face!

They fell, who lifted up a hand And bade the sun in heaven to stand; They two and fell, who set the bars Against the progress of the stars, And stood the march of Motherland!

They stood, who saw the future come Through the flight of every banner; They smote and stood, who held the hope Of nations on that slippery slope, And the cheers of Christendom!

God lives! He forged the iron will That clutched and held the smouldering bill. God lives and reigns! He built and lent The bridge for Freedom's army when Where floats her flag in triumph still!

Fold up the banners! Smelt the guns! Love lives. Her gentler purpose runs. A mighty mother turns in tears The pages of her book, and laments Lamenting all her fallen sons!

There'll be a hot time in the old town the 4th. We are going to celebrate with the rest—and are going to be closed up tight all day long, and shoot off a few crackers—and also shoot off our mouth today about this hot weather, and those cool skeleton coats of serge, chevot, alpaca and crash—or those light cotton coats at 50c. Whatever it is, you want, this is the place of all places to find it, and find it just right.

Advertisement for Arrow Brand clothing, featuring a logo with an arrow and the text "ARROW BRAND" and "CLUETT PEABODY & Co. MAKERS".

Large advertisement for Arrow Brand clothing, featuring a logo with an arrow and the text "ARROW BRAND" and "CLUETT PEABODY & Co. MAKERS". The ad includes a list of clothing items and their prices.