

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (with Sunday Extra) per Annum \$5.00. Single Copies 5 Cents.

OFFICES: Omaha: The Bee Building, South Omaha: City Hall Building, 27 and 28th Streets, Council Bluffs, 19 First Street, Chicago, 100 Unity Building, New York, Temple Court, Washington, 301 Pennsylvania Street.

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

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

REMITTANCES: Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Table with 4 columns: Week ending, Total, Less unpaid and returned copies, Net total sales. Data for weeks ending 12/24/99, 12/27/99, 12/30/99, 1/3/00, 1/6/00, 1/9/00, 1/12/00, 1/15/00, 1/18/00, 1/21/00.

Total 774,535. Less unpaid and returned copies 11,873. Net total sales 762,662.

Net daily average 24,692. Subscribed and sworn before this 1st day of January, A. D. 1900.

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IF HE WERE THE EDITOR.

Everybody knows how to edit a newspaper better than the men engaged in that calling. Lectures on how newspapers should be edited and managed may be heard on all street corners.

It is therefore not surprising that men of the cloth frequently deliver pulpit orations in which they tell what they would do if they could exchange places with the editor of a daily paper.

In such a lecture delivered last Sunday by an Omaha minister, who doubtless feels equal to the task imposed upon editors of metropolitan dailies, the first thing our worthy collaborer in the moral vineyard says he would do if he were editor would be to exclude all objectionable advertisements.

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years in government employ, may upon his voluntary application retire. At 70 retirement is compulsory after thirty-five years of service.

The president of the Civil Service commission, in stating his reasons for approving the measure, said that it would in many ways strengthen the whole system of an intelligent and efficient civil service.

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simply because Omaha merchants have not had the facilities for getting into the field.

Having failed in his attempt to induce the administration to his liking, Senator Hear has turned his attention to England. Thousands of people in this country think as Mr. Hear does regarding the injustice of the Brier wax.

Andrew Carnegie seems to be scattering libraries all over the country and if he keeps up the pace no enterprising city should be without one.

Utica, N. Y., is in the midst of a campaign for the acquisition of the water works system which supplies water to that community and incidentally is circulating Omaha as one of the illustrations used in the discussion.

A New York man, who, when appointed to the office of insurance commissioner three years ago, had unsatisfied judgments standing against him, is said to have put up collateral the other day for a loan of \$45,000.

Praying and Hunting. Boston Transcript.

Om Paul is strongly fortifying himself with scripture, but he isn't neglecting the more material kind.

Cause for Thankfulness. Washington Post.

The Nebraska legislature will elect two United States senators next year. Perhaps Nebraska should be thankful that she is not Montana.

Indignation for a Purpose. Indianapolis News.

Germany has not dropped her complaint against Great Britain. Emperor William will pull out the stop and bear heavy on the indignation pedal until his naval bill is passed.

Smashing Precedents and Things. Chicago Post.

If the Nebraska school teacher who whipped an entire class of boys single-handed does not become famous later in life, this story may be told about him he will go against all precedent.

Why People Differ. Boston Transcript.

It is said that people are right and left eyed, just the same as they are right and left handed. That accounts for the persons in which so many persons look at things differently from ourselves.

Perils of Rubbernecking. Washington Post.

An Omaha woman attempted to commit suicide the other day and one of her maids, thinking she was in pain, took her to the hospital. She has since brought suit against her for damages, and taking everything into consideration, it would seem that he ought to be made to pay dearly for his rubbernecking.

Staking Annexed Territory. Philadelphia Ledger.

When one nation annexes part or all of another nation's territory, the best way to hold it is to pin it down with a railroad. England's title to the Sudan has not been questioned since Kitchener built his railroad across the desert.

Perils of the Orient. Chicago News.

Bubonic plague, the terror of the Orient, has made its appearance almost simultaneously at Manila, Adelaide and Honolulu. In the Philippines, in Australia and in Hawaii, fortunately, energy and intelligence are in command and every precaution possible will be taken not only to limit the plague, but to stamp it out at once.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS ABROAD.

Drafts of Foreign Countries on the World's Granary. Philadelphia Times.

The report of the Department of Agriculture, showing the annual value of agricultural exports from the United States for the last five years, should prove encouraging to American farmers.

Belgium is about to inaugurate a new departure in its electoral system. Under this new plan every man who is 25 years old and pays 5 francs, or \$1, a year in taxes is entitled to one vote.

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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

True prayer consumes all pride. No man is higher than he is alone. Meditation is the breathing of the soul.

The shade that hides the flower brings out the blossoms of the sky. He who says we die as the beasts is quite likely to shape his living on the same rate.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

St. Louis is diligently holding its collective nose while Chicago river oozes by. The fact that Chicago river moved when the Lockport beartrap was opened established the claim that there was water in it.

A Boston faith curist who was called to treat a crushed foot declined the job. While ready to do the healing act in ordinary cases, she acknowledged that surgery was not on her list.

Another attempt is being made in Massachusetts to revoke the edict of banishment issued in 1794 against Roger Sherman. Evidently the Bay State is weary of modern suits and longs for an ancient one.

The publishers of the Almanach de Gotha, unimpaired of the edict of the Kaiser and Kohlrausch, solemnly affirm that the new century begins next year.

A woman missionary who claims to have been about the world a bit showed New Yorkers by telling them the town has 100,000 more heathens than Tokio.

Admiral Dewey promises to visit Chicago next May. Chicago occasional party is fair to middling May occasion, but the admiral would like a touch of the real article.

The modern woman type flourishing in New York drifts toward the opposite sex as naturally as dust takes to water.

The usually correct Philadelphia Press speaks of Father Ryan, the poet priest of the south, as the author of "The Bivouac of the Dead."

The Press paragrapher should remember the fate of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette man who accused a local professional writer.

The democrats of Louisiana have completed their state ticket, at the head of which is the present auditor of the state.

George Washington was president of a nation numbering fewer than 3,000,000 individuals. It took twenty years for the population to reach 10,000,000.

When one nation annexes part or all of another nation's territory, the best way to hold it is to pin it down with a railroad.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: Another professor of the Union Theological seminary is to be tried for heresy.

Springfield Republican: Looking ahead into the twentieth century, Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court is confident that a marvelous union among religious denominations will be developed.

Chicago Chronicle: Once more the religious world is to be mauled by a long-drawn-out heresy trial.

Another attempt is being made in Massachusetts to revoke the edict of banishment issued in 1794 against Roger Sherman.

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