

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year \$3.00; Six Months \$1.75; Three Months \$1.00; Single Copies 5c.

Advertisement rates: 10c per line per week; 5c per line per day; 2c per line per week for long ads.

Remittances: Remit by draft, express or postal order. Cash in advance.

Statement of Circulation: Total copies printed 781,820; total copies distributed 10,143.

GENERAL WOODS' SUGGESTIONS.

The report of General Leonard Wood to the War department on Cuban affairs accords in some respects with that of General Fitzhugh Lee. The latter, while recommending the establishment of an independent republican government, said it must be under the care and supervision of the United States until its stability was assured.

General Wood has made very thorough and intelligent study of the conditions in Cuba and he has been the most successful of the American officers in dealing with these conditions. His judgment of what is necessary is consequently entitled to great consideration.

Even if it admitted that pacification is an accomplished fact, it is still true that the situation is such that it would be extremely hazardous to leave the people to themselves. Many thousands of them are unemployed and impoverished.

Pacification alone is manifestly not sufficient. We must remain in control until civil government has been established on a basis promising stability.

THE QUESTION OF SUBSIDIES.

The commissioner of the Bureau of Navigation, Mr. Chamberlain, will in his annual report advocate ocean mail subsidies. He believes that liberal mail contracts for ocean vessels are a desirable way for encouraging American shipping.

The report will point out that Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Austria-Hungary spend annually \$4,500,000 for their mail lines to the east coast of Asia.

Spain has been indulging itself in trials of a number of Spanish officers on charges of dereliction of duty arising from the destruction of their fleets at Manila and Santiago.

There is no question that foreign governments are far more liberal to their shipping interests than the United States. France pays a general bounty to all her vessels.

Still there seems to be a shortage of cattle, the demand for feeders being continuous at this market. Americans are eating more meat than ever before.

John D. Rockefeller has consented to appear as a witness before the Industrial Commission and give the public a few more facts about the inside management of the Standard Oil company.

AMERICAN SHIPPING AND THE BUILDING UP OF A STRICTLY AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

It is antagonized by the advocates of free ships, whose policy would send American capital abroad to buy foreign-built vessels rather than have it invested in bills of American construction. The bill is admittedly a subsidy measure, but its advocates believe that the benefits to the trade of the country which would come from it would repay an hundredfold the expenditure under it.

There is a very strong popular sentiment against subsidies, but as an alternative to free ships it is probable that a majority of the people, if adequately instructed, will favor the bill introduced in the last congress.

Every republican in this city and county interested in the promotion of republican principles and success of his party should take the trouble to acquaint himself with the character and record of the candidates whose choice is entrusted to the delegates to be elected next Friday.

It is in the interest of republican success and good government. The Bee is impelled to perform the disagreeable and thankless task of pointing out the tattooed candidates for office whom it could not conscientiously recommend or support for any position in public life.

The Bee makes these plain declarations now in order that no honest republican shall have an excuse for finding fault and charging that the warning against offensive candidates should have been given before the primary election and convention.

A bitter freight rate war has broken out in southbound rates. Railroad men assert it will be a fight to the finish. This may mean a week, a month or a season.

Acting President Manderson of the American Bar association said in his address to that body: "In considering the course of state legislation on the subject of combinations one must be struck with some inconsistencies that are strikingly apparent."

There are school desk makers not tied up with the school furniture trust. It is not absolutely necessary for the Omaha school board to buy furniture made by the trust if the desks of anti-trust concern can be purchased for less money and will serve the purpose just as well.

Every rascal and black sheep whom the republican party has been unfortunate enough to place in positions of trust always finds a harbor of refuge in the popocratic political fence whose influence and support always have been in the market for the support of crooks in and out of office.

The Bee cannot be diverted by vile personal abuse from the discharge of its duty to caution republicans against candidates whose career in public office has been indefensible and whose nomination would inevitably prove disastrous not only to the local ticket but to the state ticket.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

A Clergyman's Impression of Affairs in and Around Manila. Rev. Peter MacQueen, a Congregationalist minister of Boston, and an expansionist from Boston, has just returned from Manila, full of wrath and information.

Output of Rival Magazines. Milwaukee Sentinel. Valor in the Philippines is far ahead, but the monthly magazines in its way, the output of the powder magazines in the output of war heroes.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana looms up wonderfully. He is the only man to return from the Philippines who hasn't talked continuously all the way over and told just how to run the war. The senator evidently knows something.

Political Treason in Luzon. The Philippines has already been reached there and has made its presence felt. For instance, the recently elected city officials of Manila are a disgrace to the name of American citizen.

A Noble Profession, Truly, but There's Room for Improvement. Chicago Chronicle. When we regard the case of Mr. William Armstrong, who, though greatly desired in Chicago, remains in Seattle, we experience an access of admiration for that profession which Mr. Charles F. Maclerson so fervently and indignantly eulogized at the meeting of the American Bar association the other day.

OLD FATHER ANTE, THE LAW. Chicago Chronicle. Concerning the stoical courage of the "little brown people," Mr. MacQueen says: "General Lawton told me they are as brave a race of people as he ever met."

LABOR UNIONS NOT "TRUSTS." Difference Between Organizations of Workmen and Combines. Chicago Tribune. Acting President Manderson of the American Bar association said in his address to that body: "In considering the course of state legislation on the subject of combinations one must be struck with some inconsistencies that are strikingly apparent."

Exchange of Verbal Fireworks Promise Some Early Shooting. Philadelphia Times. Pistols for two and some strong stimulants are certainly in order in Kentucky these days.

Murat Halsted's Bold Deed to Anti-Imperialists. Washington Post. Our feelings have been so harrowed up over the recent assault on Field Marshal Halsted in his own city of Cincinnati that we have not been able to consider the subject rationally heretofore.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

THE STOICAL BOERS.

Washington Star. The Boer women are organizing rifle clubs. There is not much time for golf in the Transvaal at present.

Cincinnati Tribune. In his singing psalms and praying prayers Gen Paul doesn't forget the importance of keeping his supply of powder on a war footing.

Chicago Record. It is said that there are 80,000 Boers to carry arms. Should half that number be thrown out to check a British invasion the assailants will find the journey to Pretoria hard and long.

Chicago Record. "How did you get a start as an artist?" "Well, when I was a bootblack I used seven different shades of polish on tan shoes."

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "The dispatches say that General Joe Wheeler is to succeed General Funston." "But Wheeler can't swim." "Can Funston climb a tree?"

Washington Star. "Do you intend to take any interest in the campaign?" "Interested," echoed the republican. "I mean to do better than that. I expect to draw a dividend."

Washington Star. "You make me think of a comic opera performer," said the person to whom the Sultan offers money, and who therefore takes great liberties. "Simply because I have been married so many times?"

Some people fancy lobster. When it's served in Newburg style: Some for a bite of bluefish. Would be glad to walk a mile. There are people who love oysters. And I've often vaguely heard That there's something like contentment In a hotle and bird. But the greatest satisfaction That my palate gives to me Is in eating corn upon the cob— When no one's there to see.

There are people who go crazy Over duck that's strong and tough. And I've heard 'em talking clear. That bear steak was good enough; There are those who think of turkey. Others say a mess of trout Is a thing to make a monarch Sit up nights and think of. But of all the joys of eating "The most joyful thing for me Is to see the corn on the cob— When no one's there to see!"

When the butter's on the ear. In the chewing of the kernel. Being sure there's no one near; There's a sweetness in the sneezing That you get upon your chin. But, alas, what compensation Is assigned for you or me When the corn is on the cob. When other folks may see.

DANGERS OF LONG TRAINS.

These prosperous days of western railroads are marked by destructive accidents, the result of heavy traffic. Unusually long freight trains are made up to accommodate the business. They are too long for the sidings and project on the main tracks which they are supposed to have left, and are crushed into by main line trains, with a great destruction of property and life.

Chicago Record. "How did you get a start as an artist?" "Well, when I was a bootblack I used seven different shades of polish on tan shoes."

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "The dispatches say that General Joe Wheeler is to succeed General Funston." "But Wheeler can't swim." "Can Funston climb a tree?"

Washington Star. "Do you intend to take any interest in the campaign?" "Interested," echoed the republican. "I mean to do better than that. I expect to draw a dividend."

Washington Star. "You make me think of a comic opera performer," said the person to whom the Sultan offers money, and who therefore takes great liberties. "Simply because I have been married so many times?"

Some people fancy lobster. When it's served in Newburg style: Some for a bite of bluefish. Would be glad to walk a mile. There are people who love oysters. And I've often vaguely heard That there's something like contentment In a hotle and bird. But the greatest satisfaction That my palate gives to me Is in eating corn upon the cob— When no one's there to see.

There are people who go crazy Over duck that's strong and tough. And I've heard 'em talking clear. That bear steak was good enough; There are those who think of turkey. Others say a mess of trout Is a thing to make a monarch Sit up nights and think of. But of all the joys of eating "The most joyful thing for me Is to see the corn on the cob— When no one's there to see!"

When the butter's on the ear. In the chewing of the kernel. Being sure there's no one near; There's a sweetness in the sneezing That you get upon your chin. But, alas, what compensation Is assigned for you or me When the corn is on the cob. When other folks may see.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

FOR EARLY FALL.

Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

For Early Fall. Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over. If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed. About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.