

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

EDITED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 2 columns: Copies and Total. Rows include Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, and Less unsold and returned copies.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Taft's Talk to the South.

Secretary Taft's address at Frankfort, Kentucky, clearly is not intended for Kentucky consumption alone. It is a message to the south, particularly to those states that have by devious ways succeeded in robbing the negro citizen of his vote.

On the question of negro rights under the constitutional amendments the secretary takes no uncertain ground. He declares that the letter and the spirit of the law must be observed and that the south cannot prosper politically until that is done.

It will be better for both the south and the north when the south learns that the north does not desire to meddle in the domestic affairs of the south, so long as the federal constitution is not violated.

A DERELICT SHERIFF. No one can read the accounts of the Bancroft lynching without coming to the conclusion that Sheriff Young of Thurston county, who had the victim in charge, was guilty either of gross cowardice or of flagrant dereliction of duty and probably both.

The sheriff of Thurston county is as much, if not more, responsible than any member of the mob for the stain placed on Nebraska by the Bancroft outrage and there should be a way of holding him to account even if the others escape.

THE NEW RUSSIAN DUMA. The slow and complicated process of electing another Duma is in progress in Russia. Incomplete and conflicting reports of the method of election operations make it difficult to form an intelligent forecast of results from the returns already received.

Stockholders in Senator Platt's express company asking him what he did with all that money, ought to know that divorce suits and breach of promise cases are expensive.

Mr. Harriman announces that the Union Pacific was never in such shape as it is at the present time. Wonder if he is referring to physical condition, or to financial condition, or to both?

car and his advisers make little effort to conceal their purpose to defeat the election of a Duma that will reflect the popular will. They seek only the semblance of a popular sanction to intended loans. Two former Dumas have been dissolved by the czar because they stood for the popular government promised by imperial decree.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE ARMY. The annual report of Major General A. W. Greely, commanding the Northern division of the army, presents three counts in support of the charge recently made by General Bell, chief of staff, that "there is something wrong with the army."

The charge that army officers and soldiers are underpaid is not a new one, but General Greely offers a new complaint when he says the poorest unskilled laborer in the country, the man who does not receive more than \$1 a day has better rations than are served to the soldiers and better than the soldiers can afford.

Having an insatiable appetite for islands, the United States government is about to buy three more, situated in Panama bay. Besides, it is cheaper to purchase those already there than to move either any of the numerous islands that we have on hand.

Long-Felt Wants. It remains for some lover of humanity to start a crusade against the collapsible "geocart," the springless lumber wagon in which the poor and the thinking mother jolts her helpless infant over the jagged pavements and uneven sidewalks, to the peril of its little bones.

A Thrilling Ultimatum. Kansas City Star. Persons who have hitherto refrained from giving voice to an opinion concerning the merits of the telegraphers' strike will not hesitate for a moment to question the hardness displayed by the Western Union in withdrawing pie from the bill of fare which it has been furnishing the messenger boys and the strike-breakers.

ENRICHMENT OF COUNTRY LIFE. Chalking Up Some Credit Marks for Rich Men. The prosperity of the last ten years has accomplished one most notable thing for American life. It has enriched and beautified the country.

Colonel Bryan was complimented by Secretary Taft's assumption in his Columbus speech that the Nebraskan would be the democratic standard bearer in 1908, and now Mr. Bryan returns the compliment by assailing Secretary Taft as if he had already been chosen to head the republican presidential ticket.

The Fire and Police Board has issued a proclamation to the effect that the members of the police department must not mix politics and business. What about members of the fire department?

LIFE ON SAGAMORE HILL.

There are some faces for which President Roosevelt looks especially when he arrives at Oyster Bay for his annual rest. Indeed, this year as he stepped from the train, he paused in a sadly puzzled fashion, writes Charles Somerville in the Broadway Magazine.

Omaha is again warned that the only way to get in on the game of river improvements is to show that it is ready to utilize the Missouri for freight navigation to the full extent that conditions justify.

The French authorities have served official notice that they do not intend to penetrate to the interior of Morocco. As the Moors seem to be getting the range on French troops as fast as they land at Casablanca, the official note needs no explanation.

Secretary Root has been compelled to go to Muldoon's farm because he was run down by political cares. Mr. Bryan was run down twice in that way, but got healthier and wealthier after each accident.

Spain is criticized because it does not take a more active part in suppressing the disorders in Morocco, but the thing to be remembered is that Spain has not had much experience lately in helping people.

It is on the hillside back of Sagamore Hill that the president, from time to time, performs his most picturesque exercises in the course of taking his hard-working vacation. It is from this hillside that hay is obtained for the Roosevelt horses and sundry live stock, and here, under the hot sun, the chief executive of the nation has his broad shoulders braying to the sweep of his fork.

PERSONAL NOTES. The American minister in Spain, Mr. Collier, is negotiating an extradition treaty with the United States and that country.

Speaker Cannon, who has been rusticated at Plattsburgh, N. Y., is trying to, and has already succeeded in, giving up smoking. He told friends here that, although he has been accustomed for forty years to smoke from twelve to fifteen cigars a day, he now smokes only three or four.

For some inscrutable reason the Japanese spies who are reported sketching American forts at several points have overlooked the formidable fortifications of Fort Crook. Perhaps they have been deterred and were unequal to the task. He would be a courageous subject of the mikado who could scale the bars on the west side and survive the experience. The desperate valor of the Japs has limitations.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Columbus Journal: There is nothing strange about Mr. Harriman going to church when he was in Omaha. That's the only place you can elude kickers.

Lexington Pioneer: Down in the eastern part of the state the fusionists are getting suspicious and looking daggers at each other. All of which is as natural as a nigger stealing chickens. They are not in harmony politically, and all they fuse for are the allotments of office.

Blue Hill Sentinel: Congressman Hinshaw returned to his home in Fairbury last week from Indiana, where he has been since the adjournment of congress. The columns of the Sentinel are open to him to explain why he led the revolt of a few republicans against President Roosevelt's subsidy scheme when he promised the voters of the district and made his standing with the president the paramount issue of his last campaign.

Weeping Water Herald: The Railway commission has been out track walking over the Missouri Pacific to learn about the condition of the roadbed and tracks. We have been advised to come out ahead of the findings of this honorable body and state that the track was found to be in good order, but not wishing to get a scoop on the commission will wait for developments. Besides, we believe the commission will act in justice to all. If they fail to find conditions as reported by the Trackmen's union they should ride between this place and Lincoln a few times and write their experience.

Ashland Independent: The strikes of the telegraph operators will permanently injure the telegraph interest by leading the business men to learn additional methods of employing the telephone, especially if the boards of trade should be compelled to dispense with the telegraph for even a few days, telegraph operators would find that they had not only lost a job, but that the job itself would in many cases stay lost to everybody. Something similar happened in the millwrights' strike at twenty years ago. When the nail cutters were ready to go to work no one wanted cut nails. The wire nail had come to stay.

Schuyler Free Lance: Editor Howard of the Columbus Telegram is a great trimmer and when he cannot trim his sails to catch the breeze it is because there is no breeze. After Bryan declared for government ownership of railroads as a national issue Howard came out boldly for it and was made secretary of a league with that in view. Now that Bryan has seen that government ownership is not going to be a winner yet and has declared that governmental control must first be tried, Edgar trims accordingly. After several weeks of painful silence he falls into line and talks on the new line. Great trimmer that!

Ord Journal: Pretty soon the school bell will be ringing again as the school will be filled with pupils as they go back and forth to their duties. Probably the majority of school children think they are having a hard time and are being imposed upon, but when they get older and have the real duties of life weighing down upon their shoulders they will begin to realize that their school days were the best times of their lives. While the theory may be carried to excess, the pupils of the public school, it seems to us, are not generally imbued with the idea of the value of time. Teachers are averse to furnishing their time in the school room for no pay and yet they often allow the pupils to waste many valuable days, weeks or even years.

Fremont Tribune: The spectacle of the three members of the Nebraska Railway commission disappearing from Lincoln during the Missouri Pacific track on a tie-counting tour must have been an inspiring one to their friends who understand their zeal for reform. Under former regimes inspections, if they were made at all, were made in Pullman cars as the officials swept through the state in a blaze of glory on a pocketful of passes. But now the commissioners expect, when they are called to the scene, to see if they are rotten; they examine the joints to discover if they are low and uneven; they look to see if the ballast is tamped properly about the ties and the weeds cut along the right-of-way. Who says this is an administration of "fake reform"?

A Paying Investment. Indianapolis News. By the time we are through administering affairs of Cuba for the nation's good, it will owe us so much money that it will have to be good.

KNOCKS AND HOISTS.

Norfolk News: The Omaha Bee has inserted a link sporting section for Sunday and looks more like a metropolitan newspaper than ever.

Stanton Pickett: Shades of the departed! Could Edward Rosewater have seen Sunday's Bee he would have turned over in his grave and groaned. That stately and dignified old sheet came out with one section printed on bright pink paper. Talk about yellow journals! This took the lead of all of them. You had that "The Bee would go off on a tangent like this."

Bradshaw Republican: Circumstances frequently alter cases, and politics often make strange bedfellows. The Omaha Bee is no longer an Edward Rosewater paper. It is easy for one who has been in Nebraska since 1870 and has been a reader of The Bee most of that time to conclude that if the late sturdy Edward Rosewater were alive and at the masthead of The Bee its courses in this campaign would be exactly the opposite of what it is at the present.

Battle Creek Enterprise: The Omaha Bee characterizes the present democratic activity in Nebraska as "peanut" politics. Oh, the burning, boiling calumny in that starchy epithet! Think of the size of the despised tuber and of the plebeian manner of its consumption! Carrying out The Bee's figure, you should show a preference for plums. There is a variety of earthly product worth striving for. "Plum" politics, that's the kind. To be sure, the plum is a very perishable fruit, but just ask The Bee and it will teach you a process of political canning that has taught the rest for fifty years.

Columbus Telegram: I want to congratulate Victor Rosewater this morning—not in a political way, but because of the fact that he is the first owner of a metropolitan newspaper in the transmississippi country to brave the wrath of the medical quacks and clairvoyants. He has given orders that no questionable medicine advertisements, no advertisements for abortion pills, no announcements for clairvoyants and any other fortune tellers shall hereafter appear in the columns of The Omaha Bee. This order will lose The Bee thousands of dollars in advertising patronage, but I believe that in time The Bee will win more legitimate advertising than the space heretofore sold to the illegitimate.

FLASHES OF FUN. "That convict I was talking to," said the visitor at the prison, "seems to be a smooth kind of fellow for a convict." "Doubtless," responded the warden. "You see, he was ironed when he got here."—Baltimore News.

"Ah!" exclaimed the optimist. "Isn't the sunshine lovely and bright this morning?" "Fright!" grunted the pessimist. "It's casting shadows some where."—Philadelphia Press.

"I see by the papers that they have had another monkey dinner at Newport." "What of it? Where else would they have it?"—Chicago Journal.

"A mere gallery play," declared the oil magnate. "Then you won't pay that fine?" "If we do, my boy, it will be with stage money."—Pittsburgh Courier.

Hicks—Did you ever succeed in persuading your wife when she gets angry to count ten before she speaks? While—Yes, but she is a very rapid counter.—Columbus Journal.

First Deaf Mute—If you objected to his kissing you, why didn't you call for help? Second Deaf Mute—I could. He was holding both my hands.—Harper's Weekly.

"How far" asked the first automobilist as they met at a turn in the road. "As far from here to the next town where there's a repair shop."—Chicago Tribune.

"Eleven hills, three bad bridges, one long stretch of deep sand and two arrests," answered the second automobilist.—Chicago Tribune.

A DREAM. James Whitcomb Riley. Oh, it was but a dream I had. While the musician played. And here the sky, and here the glad Old ocean kissed the glad, And here the laughing ripples ran, And here the roses grew. That threw a kiss to every man. That vlogged with the crew.

Our slayer sails in lazy folds. Drooped in the breathless breeze; As over a field of marigolds. Our eyes swam over the seas; While here the eddies lapped and purled Around the island's shore. And up from out the underworld We saw the merman swim.

And it was dawn and middle day. And midnight—for the moon. On silver founts across the bay. Had climbed the skies of June— And here the glowing, glorious king, As if he'd glided o'er the rim, With stars of midnight glittering About his diadem.

The sea gull reeled on languid wing In circles round the mast. We heard the singing the dicens sing. As we went sailing past; And up and down the golden sands. A thousand fairy throngs Flung up their flashing hands. The echoes of their songs.



MRS. AUG. LYON

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done." In order to keep her home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

keeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cures indigestion, constipation, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for childbirth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient.

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of sores and pains in the lower part of back and sides; I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her full name and address of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

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You prove your intelligence when you pick Arbuckles' Arisa Coffee instead of the misbranded, misnamed "Mocha & Java," as the cheapest good coffee in the world. ARBUCKLES BROS., New York City.