

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Omaha—The Bee Building.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed, Omaha, Neb., to the Editor.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss: Charles C. Rosewater, general manager.

Table with 3 columns: Month, Copies, Total. Rows for months from 1 to 12.

Net total, 1,088,831. Daily average, 30,127.

When out of town. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them.

Ambassador Bryce is not scheduled to make any speeches July 4.

The glorious Fourth really extends over the third, fourth and fifth.

"What is a progressive democrat?" asks the Atlanta Journal. One who votes early and often.

A South Carolina paper asserts that "Hillman is toning down." Probably stopped to sharpen his pitchfork.

"Happiness comes by the pine measure," exclaims the Atlanta Constitution. Georgians used to carry it in bags.

Secretary Root says the Japanese have no more rights in this country than an ordinary citizen.

"The president does not know everything," says Jack London. Certainly not. The president is not Senator Beveridge.

Arkansas democrats who have always been loyal to Mr. Bryan are wavering a little in the faith since they have learned that he wears a night shirt.

"War is cruel and you can not refine it," is the inscription under the Sherman tablet in the hall of fame.

Senator Daniel warns the next democratic candidate against being too radical or too conservative.

Senator Foraker was hissed by a Sunday school convention in Ohio. He may find consolation in the thought that most of them are not old enough to vote, anyway.

New York has had a street sweepers' strike for a couple of weeks. Some cities have streets that look as though the street sweepers were on a strike all the year round.

Judge Landis can not send Mr. Rockefeller to jail for violating the anti-trust law, but he can do the next best thing by compelling him to spend some days in Chicago.

The semi-annual report of the Grain Exchange shows that Omaha's position as a grain market is unaffected by the ups and downs of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Government experts predict that the supply of anthracite will be exhausted in seventy-five years.

Dan Hanna denies the report that he is to marry Lillian Russell. Dan and Lillian have never arranged their schedules so that both found themselves untried at the same time.

The House of Commons has voted to curtail the power of the House of Lords and the peers are worried about as much as Senators Platt and Dewey are over petitions asking them to resign.

The Gibson law prohibiting traffic in liquor at wholesale and at retail on the same license threatens to cut into Uncle Sam's internal revenue receipts collected in Nebraska.

The House of Commons has voted to curtail the power of the House of Lords and the peers are worried about as much as Senators Platt and Dewey are over petitions asking them to resign.

The Gibson law prohibiting traffic in liquor at wholesale and at retail on the same license threatens to cut into Uncle Sam's internal revenue receipts collected in Nebraska.

The Gibson law prohibiting traffic in liquor at wholesale and at retail on the same license threatens to cut into Uncle Sam's internal revenue receipts collected in Nebraska.

STORY OF A GREAT YEAR. Despite the layman's proneness to look upon statistics as prosy things, there is a positive romance in the figures showing the result of the government's fiscal operations for the year ending with June 30.

While it is too late for the Omaha city council to follow the admirable example of the New York City board of aldermen in defining "zones of quiet" for July 4, the police authorities have ample power to enforce the spirit of the enactment by regulations which will accomplish the result and save the inmates of the hospitals the dangers and annoyance that usually result from boisterous celebrations of the anniversary of the nation's natal day.

The average citizen will regret that certain "zones of quiet" have not been created to which one might flee for the forty-eight hours covering the intense period of the Fourth-of-July celebration, but, in lieu of such blessing, will applaud any police action looking to the protection of the unfortunate inmates of the hospitals from nerve-racking noises.

With the new deal resulting from the abolition of rebates, the stoppage of free passes and the amplified powers of regulation vested in the state and federal railway commissions, not only is the necessity for eternal vigilance to secure equal treatment at the hands of the railroads emphasized, but our business men are in more independent position to treat with the roads than heretofore.

DEFECTIVE RAILS AND THE REMEDY. The American Society for Testing Materials, an organization composed largely of railway officials, has decided, after mature deliberation and by a unanimous vote, that a new rail must be adopted of better grade, heavier and of more compact form than any generally in use.

The Board of Education has been officially advised by its attorney that it can use school money to enforce the child labor law only so far as it contributes toward compulsory school attendance for the education of the child, because the school funds "are impressed with a specific trust."

Next year's freshman class in the scientific school at Yale will show a large increase, while the freshman class in the academic department will contain only the average number.

Seventeen American-made locomotives have been sold to a French railway—Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Central America and Russia have bought 769 American locomotives within a year, in competition with other countries.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will try to put the double shift into effect in the fire department with twenty-one additional firemen, which is all the condition of the board's finances will warrant.

probably can be done if the firemen themselves co-operate in the proper spirit, while without this co-operation there is sure to be trouble ahead. It seems to be up to the firemen.

"QUIET ZONES" ON THE FOURTH. While it is too late for the Omaha city council to follow the admirable example of the New York City board of aldermen in defining "zones of quiet" for July 4, the police authorities have ample power to enforce the spirit of the enactment by regulations which will accomplish the result and save the inmates of the hospitals the dangers and annoyance that usually result from boisterous celebrations of the anniversary of the nation's natal day.

The average citizen will regret that certain "zones of quiet" have not been created to which one might flee for the forty-eight hours covering the intense period of the Fourth-of-July celebration, but, in lieu of such blessing, will applaud any police action looking to the protection of the unfortunate inmates of the hospitals from nerve-racking noises.

With the new deal resulting from the abolition of rebates, the stoppage of free passes and the amplified powers of regulation vested in the state and federal railway commissions, not only is the necessity for eternal vigilance to secure equal treatment at the hands of the railroads emphasized, but our business men are in more independent position to treat with the roads than heretofore.

PREPARE FOR THE WORK AHEAD. There is work ahead for the Commercial club for which it should prepare, if it is to be the active factor in promoting Omaha's future growth that it properly should do.

The man who disgraced the rocks on the coast by sailing in there after the question, "Which will you choose in eternity, heaven or hell?" made it clear for which place he was himself best fitted.

A Long Felt Want. There is a fortune awaiting the man who can invent an umbrella for the use of base ball fans on a broiling hot day.

Locating Himself. The man who disgraced the rocks on the coast by sailing in there after the question, "Which will you choose in eternity, heaven or hell?" made it clear for which place he was himself best fitted.

Criminal Law Breaking Down. Kansas City Times. There seems to be nothing in the verdict of acquittal in the Loving murder case to cause a reaction by Judge Ammon of the federal court of his late declaration that the administration of criminal law is breaking down this country.

Council Bluffs Gets Reputation. New York Tribune. A dispatch from Council Bluffs, Ia., says that the chief of police in that town has solved the premature freerocker problem by appointing an army of youngsters special patrolmen, empowered to arrest all youths caught celebrating the Fourth on the second and third.

Protection for Poor Lo. Kansas City Star. The report that Secretary Garfield will hereafter refuse to approve contracts made by the various railroad trustees and attorneys where the legal fees are exorbitant is another move which will add to Mr. Garfield's popularity.

Can We Celebrate with Less Noise and More Statistics. Philadelphia Public Ledger. The man nowadays who dares to express disapproval of the barbaric and costly method adopted by "Young America" for the celebration of the anniversary of the nation's independence runs the risk of being denounced as a "grouch."

The Board of Education has been officially advised by its attorney that it can use school money to enforce the child labor law only so far as it contributes toward compulsory school attendance for the education of the child, because the school funds "are impressed with a specific trust."

Next year's freshman class in the scientific school at Yale will show a large increase, while the freshman class in the academic department will contain only the average number.

Seventeen American-made locomotives have been sold to a French railway—Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Central America and Russia have bought 769 American locomotives within a year, in competition with other countries.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will try to put the double shift into effect in the fire department with twenty-one additional firemen, which is all the condition of the board's finances will warrant.

The newly created State Board of Optometry is almost ready to set up in business with a view to improving the standard of those who practice on the eyesight of Nebraska people. It remains to be seen, however, whether the political eyesight of the "habeens" and "also-rans," who see themselves still at the height of popularity, will be thereby improved.

Cuba expresses no concern over Secretary Taft's announcement that the American occupation of the island must continue for another eighteen months. As long as a thing does not have to be done today, the average Cuban does not care whether it is postponed for eighteen months or eighteen years.

Attention is again being called to the unchecked growth of the street sign nuisance in Omaha. The pretended regulation authorized by the council is no regulation at all and the consequence is that our streets are worse disfigured by signboards than ever before.

The autograph of Acting Mayor Johnson will look just as well on the June salary warrants as would the autograph of Mayor "Jim." But should it come to swinging the lariat the acting mayor would be "hors de combat" after the first round.

A Timely Warning. Washington Herald. Japan should be careful about capturing the Philippine islands. We warn that country right now that we will not take them back without a fight.

A Long Felt Want. There is a fortune awaiting the man who can invent an umbrella for the use of base ball fans on a broiling hot day. But it must be both sunproof and transparent.

Locating Himself. The man who disgraced the rocks on the coast by sailing in there after the question, "Which will you choose in eternity, heaven or hell?" made it clear for which place he was himself best fitted.

Criminal Law Breaking Down. Kansas City Times. There seems to be nothing in the verdict of acquittal in the Loving murder case to cause a reaction by Judge Ammon of the federal court of his late declaration that the administration of criminal law is breaking down this country.

Council Bluffs Gets Reputation. New York Tribune. A dispatch from Council Bluffs, Ia., says that the chief of police in that town has solved the premature freerocker problem by appointing an army of youngsters special patrolmen, empowered to arrest all youths caught celebrating the Fourth on the second and third.

Protection for Poor Lo. Kansas City Star. The report that Secretary Garfield will hereafter refuse to approve contracts made by the various railroad trustees and attorneys where the legal fees are exorbitant is another move which will add to Mr. Garfield's popularity.

Can We Celebrate with Less Noise and More Statistics. Philadelphia Public Ledger. The man nowadays who dares to express disapproval of the barbaric and costly method adopted by "Young America" for the celebration of the anniversary of the nation's independence runs the risk of being denounced as a "grouch."

The Board of Education has been officially advised by its attorney that it can use school money to enforce the child labor law only so far as it contributes toward compulsory school attendance for the education of the child, because the school funds "are impressed with a specific trust."

Next year's freshman class in the scientific school at Yale will show a large increase, while the freshman class in the academic department will contain only the average number.

Seventeen American-made locomotives have been sold to a French railway—Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Central America and Russia have bought 769 American locomotives within a year, in competition with other countries.

SCHLEY AT SANTIAGO. Ninth Anniversary of the Famous Naval Battle. Nine years ago this morning the Spanish fleet attempted to break through the American blockading fleet at Santiago. In less than five hours the flag of proud Castile was shot out of the Caribbean sea.

"Two bells" had gone when the New York flagship of Admiral Sampson, signaled "Fire" no at all. It was the command of the commander-in-chief, and, accompanied by the torpedo boat Erickson, started eastward toward Siboney, leaving the fleet in command of the then Commodore Schley, writes Henry Barrett Chamberlain in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Into the open sea, their big guns playing under the turtle-backed turrets, rashed the Infanta Maria Theresa, the Christoval Colon, the Viscaya and the Almirante Oquendo. Coming to meet them, slowly at first, but with "bones in their teeth," as they gained speed and fairly leaped to accept the challenge were the Brooklyn, Oregon, Iowa, Texas and Indiana.

Four great battleships began to rain a terrible tonnage of twelve and thirteen-inch shells, the eight-inch ammunition of the Brooklyn shrieked and wailed and howled as it flew on its awful course of destruction. The starboard side of Schley's flagship was a continuous stream of flame, secondary batteries and rapid-fire guns spit their murderous contents with such terrible rapidity that the heavy smoke from the frightful broadsides seemed to be burned up in the dreadful volume of shot.

As the great ships of the contestants raced away to the west, pounding at each other as ships had never pounded before, the sea churned into immense geyzers as the projectiles plunged into the water, the shells darkened by smoke. A shot struck the ship which was being fired at, and the explosion might not interfere with precision shooting. As the great ships of the contestants raced away to the west, pounding at each other as ships had never pounded before, the sea churned into immense geyzers as the projectiles plunged into the water, the shells darkened by smoke.

It was 10:02 o'clock when Wainwright "rung up" and started for his adversaries. Before his intention was understood by the enemy he was in between the bolts, and about broadsides plying furiously, while the Commodore's flagship was swung so as to bring their continuous discharge of missiles upon the decks of the enemy. For ten minutes a running fight was kept up, during which time the Spaniards made half a dozen ineffectual attempts to land an armor-plating indicator on the Brooklyn.

The shells from the Spaniards fell all about. Heavy black and gray clouds of smoke hung low over the decks, spray covering everything as the projectiles exploded in the sea and sent up great columns of water on all sides. At 10:35 the enemy was silenced and driven upon the rocks. At 10:38 the mainmast exploded and sank, while the magazine in the bow blew up at 11:02. In one hour Wainwright completed his work and furnished proof that his memory was good. He had remembered the Maine.

With the stunts of the opposing squadrons the battle, though comparatively short, was furious throughout. Steaming to the west, Schley had seen it that the Brooklyn's mark was indelibly stamped on every cruiser of Spain. The flagship alone had five-inch guns and the scars of their projectiles on Spanish armor plates indicated how well they had been aimed. Leaving the Oquendo and Maria Theresa to be handled by the battleships, he sent the Brooklyn speeding toward the Viscaya. Closing in, the Brooklyn started half a dozen eight-inch shells toward the ship, which was rated by its superior armament as being worth tons of metal from five and six-inchers and one-pounders.

Half a ton of steel a minute was hammered against the Viscaya's sides. The Spanish gunners, unable to withstand the terrible fire, were driven from their places in an effort to attempt to ram the Brooklyn proved futile. The great guns on the scene early, adding to the punishment which proved to be so destructive that the Spanish colors were lowered shortly after 11 o'clock.

From the wrecked and helpless Viscaya the Brooklyn sped toward the Colon, which was making a desperate effort to escape down the coast. The chase was astir and chances appeared to be in favor of the Spaniard. Skillful maneuvering, however, and the loyal, energetic work of the stokers enabled the flagship to overtake the enemy, which surrendered after a thirty-minute chase.

While the Brooklyn and Oregon were pursuing the Viscaya and Colon, Evans and Philip were busy. The Iowa, Texas and Indiana, slower than the cruiser commanded by Cook or Clarke's speedy battleship, devoted their attention to rounding up the Oquendo and Maria Theresa. Nine miles west of the harbor they entered the straits.

Purchased from the start, the Spaniards sought light demons. Brave souls were sought the guns and had their aim been as effective as their courage was sublime some of the Americans might have raised their mess numbers and a ship or two charged to the price paid for their lives.

When the light began the New York was the majority.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women. For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

bound eastward. It put about after reaching Siboney and returned to the scene, although not in time to participate in the battle. Admiral Sampson reached the Brooklyn just as Schley signaled that the victory had been won and soon after sent a dispatch boat to Guantanamo to file the first official bulletin of the event.

PERSONAL NOTES. The crushed worm has turned. A Brooklyn man, in a divorce suit, is demanding alimony from his wife. A Detroit preacher gives it as his opinion that Satan rides in an automobile. One of the scorchers, undoubtedly. Professor Munsterberg says that Orchard is keener than the average Harvard student.

FLASHES OF FUN. "You're up early this morning, sir," said the milkman. "Out for a little fresh air, I suppose?" "I dunno," replied Popley, "can't tell whether it is an air or a little fresh air, I've just been for the doctor."—Philadelphia Press.

Still a Boy. Frank B. Flanner in the Reader. "Still a boy," we heard one say. "To another day, he's kind. Then fun-wrinkles joined in play With a laugh of merry zest; And the jolly frame of him Shook with bursts of shrewd jest As he answered back with vim. 'Well, I'm glad I'm still a boy.'"

For the Fourth VERY dress consideration for the national outing is here now and up to the last minute, ready to wear. Outing Suits—coat and trousers only—in almost filmy, but not flimsy fabrics—\$15 to \$25. Fancy Shirts—A beautiful assortment of patterns. Fancy Hose, Belts, Bathing Suits—whatever you can think of for a comfortable outing. Our store will be closed all day July 4th.

Browning, King & Co R. S. WILCOX, Manager Interesting Exhibit of Dependable Pianos Very Much Underpriced. No better time than now to come down and make a selection. You have long promised a piano to your family. Vacation is here and the children need it. They would make splendid presents in the next few weeks. Those new pianos of proved standing at \$125, \$145, \$165, \$190, \$220 and \$255 present an extraordinary opportunity for you to save some money.