

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

OFFICE: The Bee Building, South Omaha, Neb. Telephone No. 2404.

ADVERTISING: All business letters and notices should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha, Neb.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George H. Trenchard, Secretary of The Bee Publishing Company...

THE BEE ON TRAINS: All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bee to accommodate every passenger...

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE: It seems to have developed into a grand free-for-all in the army. Florida has finally elected a United States senator...

When Senator Vest gets those A. P. A. resolutions proposing his impeachment watch for another outburst of vitriolic oratory on the floor of the senate.

St. Louis has been enjoying a cat and dog show during the past week. Some dogs are more fortunate in that they enjoy cat and dog shows all the year round.

A congressman is the right man in the right place when he gets the things he goes after. Dave Mercer has a nearly unbroken record of successes in this respect.

The time for the closing of school terms is at hand and the problems which vex the nation will soon be authoritatively solved from the commencement stage.

Mrs. Langtry has finally secured a divorce, and the world is waiting anxiously to learn what she will do now that the oppressive restraint of matrimony is relieved.

The fact that we are again in the paper railroad building stage gives some basis for the proposition that a new era of railroad extension and construction is not very far off.

The architectural beauty of the main buildings of the Transmississippi Exposition will teach a priceless lesson in appreciation of true art to the thousands who will see them in their completed grandeur.

A committee of the United States senate is to inquire into the causes of the recent Mississippi river floods. If it is not impertinent it might not be out of order that "too much water" might prove the solution of the problem.

The proposition has been broached before the Chicago Woman's club to admit the husbands of members as associate members. With the innovation started, would it not be hard to draw the line on the brothers and the other women's brothers?

At the risk of being held up before a waiting world as "impudent" Omaha is going after that Chicago fast mail monopoly with a firm reliance in the righteousness of its cause and an unalterable determination to secure and protect its rights.

Once more the anxious public is informed that the United States has another of the fastest vessels afloat. It should be borne in mind, however, that certain craft about which similar boasts have been made have proved to be fastest when aground.

Archbishop Ireland's plea for more conscience in politics is sound and to the point. What we want is intelligent and honest voting on election days. We can not have this unless prompted by conscience. The more conscience in the voter the better the result.

It is gratifying to note what progress the language of the place hunter is making in the direction of refinement. Office-seekers no longer get jobs or secure appointments. They are merely accorded recognition. Recognition is one of these elastic terms with which the English dictionary is fairly well supplied, that cover all kinds of political favor and at the same time implies in a sort of vague way that the recipient is entitled to what he gets. Recognition is the word that has the call.

MUST GRAPPLE WITH SUGAR TRUST.

It is an open secret at the national capital that the sugar schedule in the revised Dingley tariff bill was dictated by the Sugar trust. Congressman Grosvenor, who as a member of the ways and means committee helped to formulate the tariff bill, has boldly asserted that the sugar schedule recommended by the senate committee is word for word identical with the schedule submitted to the house committee on behalf of the refiners that constitute the Sugar trust.

The marked rise in the quotations of Sugar trust stocks immediately following the formal recommendation of the revised Dingley bill to the senate goes far to confirm the prevailing impression that the changes made by the senate committee in the sugar duties were extremely partial to the trust. Whether the senate can afford to ignore the grave charges affecting the integrity of its members which have been made by certain newspapers and reiterated on the floor of the senate chamber we shall not at this time venture to discuss.

What concerns the people of the United States, and especially the people of the states engaged in sugar cane and beet culture, is whether they will permit the sugar refiners' combine to thwart the main object of tariff revision—the protection of American industry.

The people of the United States are paying \$100,000,000 to \$120,000,000 a year to foreign sugar growers. With reasonable protection every pound of sugar consumed in this country can be produced from American sugar cane and American sugar beets. With a tariff framed with a view to stimulating the American sugar industry southern sugar planters will be able to quadruple their product and sugar beet culture will receive an impetus that will do as much as any other agency toward the restoration of prosperity.

But the Sugar trust managers do not seem to be satisfied with specific duties adjusted for reasonable protection of American producers and manufacturers. They derive greater profit from juggling the stock market and hammering down foreign exporters of raw sugar.

It is to be hoped that congress will not stultify itself by capitulating to the trust. The sugar schedule as drawn by Mr. Dingley and passed by the house should be restored. The American people will cheerfully submit to increased taxation for the building up of the beet sugar industry and the encouragement of cane growing. They will cheerfully submit to being taxed for the protection of the American sugar manufacturers.

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THE PROPOSED TEA DUTY. The proposed duty of 10 cents per pound on tea has encountered the expected opposition on the ground that it would work a hardship on the consumers of that beverage. It is urged that increasing the price of tea to the extent of the tax would be a serious matter to a great many people and would certainly cause widespread complaint.

THE BEE AS A NEWS GATHERER.

"So far as I know there is nothing in this radius of sixty miles that exceeds The Bee in its facilities for gathering news."

This tribute to The Bee as a news gatherer was paid from the bench by Judge Keyser in rendering his decision last Thursday in the Associated Press case. It is a tribute in which The Bee rejoices, because it comes entirely unsolicited and because, conscious of its efforts to give its readers the best, most complete and most reliable news that is to be had, it is glad that its good work is appreciated and the value of its service recognized by men in position to render unbiased judgment.

As the news gatherer par excellence in its own territory The Bee challenges comparison with alleged rival newspapers. The Bee has always made it its policy to print all the news promptly and without undue coloring, to have it presented in attractive form and to make it as accurate and reliable as possible under the circumstances of its collection.

PERMANENT CENSUS BUREAU. A bill has been introduced in congress to provide for taking the twelfth census and among its provisions is one for a permanent census bureau. In his last annual report the secretary of the interior said: "There should be some system adopted by which the results of future censuses can be brought out with greater promptness than has heretofore been possible."

THE POWER OF THE PRESS HAS BEEN WELL ILLUSTRATED IN THIS YEAR'S LEGISLATURES. The defeat of the notorious Humphrey street railway bills by the Illinois legislature is ascribable largely to the outcry raised against them in Chicago newspapers.

THE SOD HOUSE EXHIBITED AT THE NASHVILLE EXPOSITION AS TYPICAL OF PRIMITIVE PIONEER LIFE ON THE NEBRASKA BORDER will be significant chiefly as showing what great advances the original settlers of this state have made. The sod house was at one time so common as to be exceptional that thousands of Nebraskans would not know it if they saw it without an explanation.

THE POOR OF LONDON ARE TO BE SUPPLIED WITH A FREE JUBILEE FEAST ON THE DAY OF THE GREAT COMMEMORATION PARADE. It is good that charity have a place amidst all the pomp and glory of the celebration. The great care should be taken to prevent anything like a repetition of the terrible calamity that attended the jubilee feast tendered the Russian peasants by the czar about a year ago.

THE FRENCH TEXTILE TRADE ORGANIZATION IS SENDING A PROTEST TO CONGRESS AGAINST PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE AMERICAN TARIFF ON TEXTILE FABRICS. The communication should be promptly received and given that consideration it deserves. Congress, however, may be depended on to remember that it is legislating for the people of the United States rather than for the people of France.

AMID THE CONTROVERSY EXCITED BY CONFLICTING INTERESTS IN THE SETTLEMENT OF OTHER BRANCHES OF THE TIMBER QUESTION patriotic sentiment in the United States is happily united as to the tender care which ought to be bestowed upon the Mayflower log.

A contemporary prints a lengthy editorial disquisition under the caption "Hay on Bayard." Now there have been a great many unkind things said about the ex-ambassador to England, but this

is the first intimation that a four years' sojourn in the metropolis of the world in the highest court circles will bring a man home with hayseed in his hair. We don't believe it.

PERU HAS ISSUED AN ORDER PROHIBITING THE IMPORTATION OF SILVER COIN INTO THE COUNTRY. Peru ought to make a distinction between silver coin like Mexico's 50-cent dollars and silver coin like that of the United States, which is kept at par and exchangeable for 100-cent dollars.

IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT THE ANNUAL REPORTS TO THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION show that over 300 new lodges have been established during the year. It is not announced, however, how many lodges have been dissolved or abandoned during the year.

NEBRASKA IS PRE-EMINENTLY A CORN STATE, and while it is rapidly diversifying its agricultural industry, corn must be its staple for years to come. With good crop conditions Nebraska's corn yield for 1897 will raise its record as the corn-producing state.

NEBRASKA WANTS THE NATIONAL GARD OF THE UNITED STATES MOBILIZED AT OMAHA NEXT YEAR during the Transmississippi Exposition. A capital idea, but what pay?

THESE PERSONS WHO ARE SUGGESTING THE CREATION OF NEW CITIES ALL MAKE THE MISTAKE OF FORGETTING THE VAST NEWSPAPER INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY. Let us have a department of journalism, presided over by some competent farmer.

THE CHAMPION SHEARER OF AUSTRALIA, for the past season, has broken the record by shearing 37,525 sheep, his earnings being \$328. That may be a good record for the antipodes, but a Wall street broker who couldn't make more than that in dealing \$3,500 lambs would hang crape on his door and consult an undertaker.

IT IS PROBABLY NOT FAIR TO SAY THAT DURING THE PAST GENERATION we have made no progress whatever in the government of cities. In certain features we have made marked progress. But our municipal management has been regardless of a rule of business: public works have cost much more than work conducted by corporations or individuals would have cost.

THE READINESS WITH WHICH JUSTICE CAN BE AGAINST MUNICIPAL OFFICERS IN THIS CITY has received frequent demonstration, but perhaps the most interesting development of that kind is the action before the court now as to whether an alderman can be convicted of hoodlum when he doesn't get up and fight. It is, whether, though he may be a fine fellow, that offering to sell his vote at the best price he can obtain, he is really guilty of any crime until he closes the contract and gets the cash.

THE COMPANIES RUNNING OPEN CARS IN THIS CITY SHOULD ADOPT A NEW SET OF REGULATIONS. Some of the cars bear the legend, "Last seen smoking." Others allow four. But women, regardless of such hints, crowd into such places, especially when there is plenty of space on the benches or settees. Most of these cars have eight settees, not counting the rear one facing "the wake" of the trolley, as the Irishman calls it, though the front is really the business end of the thing. Now, if the companies would tag "a wake," or "For smokers only," and give their conductors orders to tell ladies in the front ranks—where they always ought to be, of course—there would be far less veiled and smothered imprecations.

THE GOVERNMENT OF MISSISSIPPI DOES NOT APPROVE OF HATEFUL PUBLIC MATTERS. He has just vetoed a bill passed by the legislature a year ago.

THE BREWERS SAY THE INCREASED BEER TAX will fall on the consumer, but the consumer will not be slow to take notice which saloon fills the biggest glasses.

ARKANSAS IS DILIGENTLY WATCHING FOR AIRSHIPS. Other sources of taxation being exhausted, the state is looking for a new source of revenue. The state of Arkansas may be backward in some things, but in the matter of tax gathering it is wide awake.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD NOTES THE FACT THAT PRESIDENT MCKINLEY AND VICE PRESIDENT HOBART TRAVEL BY DIFFERENT ROUTES WHEN GOING BY RAIL FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD to the Philadelphia and New York, and Vice President Stevenson traveled on the Baltimore & Ohio.

JUDGE ROBSON—So you were married on the day of the election, were you? You say you got married on the day of the election. Yes, I was paired.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD: Nell—That Bionce girl is very shy, isn't she? Belle—I should say so. Why she would draw rather than clutch at a boy.

PUCK: Benham—Well, if you want to know I, I married you for your money.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER: Wedwell—Why don't you get married? Bionce—Alas! I am too poor. Benham—Why was your age I was so poor I had to marry.

BROOKLYN LIFE: "Why do you look so serious, Harold? Was papa angry when you asked him?" "No, no! On the contrary, he seemed very much pleased."

CHICAGO RECORD: "What a silly young man that pretty Miss Camington married." "Yes, how did they get together?" "It wasn't her fault, he was one of her mother's bargains."



"Cheap" Generally speaking—a cheap shoe is a dear shoe—If you know your dealer, paying the most may mean paying the least for your shoes—Quality must usually be sacrificed to cheapness—It is safe to say a \$5.00 shoe is not sold for \$2.50—When a shoe is offered you for less than cost of making it's a good idea either to "know the shoe" or "know the dealer"—

T. Cartwright & Co., 16th and Douglas. Fear of offending enslaves us to others' evils. They who wait to do great things never do anything. The man who has an appetite is better than a feast without. A man with two faces never needs but one pair of feet. They who clamor for their rights multiply their wrongs. The wretched mortal force would do all the work of the world. One truth in the life is better than a hundred in the memory. Success, like a lung-rotting machine, is valuable only as it measures strength. The man who tries to be famous and religious will not be able to succeed at both. Man should be a little lower than the angels, and not a good deal lower than the bears. A better thing than "blowing your wagon to a star" is to put your hand in the hand that moves the star.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Sioux City Tribune: There are 3,000 ministers in New York out of a job. The farmers in the west will need help before long, and if it is well for the farmer to diversify crops, it may be for the preachers to diversify labor. Minneapolis Journal: A Philadelphia minister smoked a cigarette while riding a bicycle and his congregation, getting odor of the fact, asked his resignation. They did it on the ground that the odor of cigarettes and the odor of sanctity did not go together. Kansas City World: Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York, said last Sunday, "There is an intellectual rift in the family who is of no earthly use for anything else, the parents make a preacher of him. Rev. Thomas Dixon has gone sensibly at work to encourage its 'biking' communicants to wheel to church Sunday morning. It has given accommodations for storing the wheels during service and furnished a boy to take charge of them. Some churches in larger cities might follow this example.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The Governor of Mississippi does not approve of hatefulness in public matters. He has just vetoed a bill passed by the legislature a year ago. The brewers say the increased beer tax will fall on the consumer, but the consumer will not be slow to take notice which saloon fills the biggest glasses. Arkansas is diligently watching for airships. Other sources of taxation being exhausted, the state is looking for a new source of revenue. The state of Arkansas may be backward in some things, but in the matter of tax gathering it is wide awake. Mark Twain is living in London, stronger and in better health than for many months since the death of his daughter and the ruin of his business as publisher. He is almost ready with his new book, which will record his Asiatic and his European travels. Times change, and the Hellena likewise. When Simoesides sang: "In dark Thermopylae they lie, Oh, death obdurate, thou dost die, He did not apprehend the development of a race of sprinters in abridged skirts. Hence, modern Greece begs the Moslem victor for mercy. If the old soldier pensioner of Indiana, who became so delighted on receiving his pension voucher on May 7 that he went off at once and married an old sweetheart, could have anticipated the rich and famous, he might not only have left his name to the woman after he shall "shuffle off this mortal coil," but she would have been comforted by the name on account of the services of her husband in the army or navy, unless it is shown that the marriage on which her claim is based was contracted prior to the first day of May, 1877.

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