

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

B. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$2.00...

OFFICES: Omaha, The Bee Building, South Omaha City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and N streets.

CORRESPONDENCE: Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editor.

ADVERTISING: Business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company.

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

Table with 4 columns: Date, Circulation figures, and cumulative totals for various months and years.

Admiral Dewey leaves Manila today. His Spanish predecessors left more than a year ago.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The heavy rain storm will relieve the street cleaning brigade of a good part of its work.

The first thing Senator Peffer ought to do is to reduce the length of his beard by several inches, so he may no longer be taken for a bewiskered Kansas populist.

Congressman Mercer is wrestling with the following conundrum just now: Who is to be superintendent of the census for the Second congressional district?

Mexican newspapers of Spanish proclivities are predicting a long and costly war for the United States in Cuba. This ought to double their circulation in Madrid.

The bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Bartley have again stated their position for the "stealth time, which is that they won't make good a dollar of his default unless they have to.

It is announced that Dewey's homecoming has caused a boom in hunting. The hunting boom, however, will not be a circumstance to the boom of the guns when he makes his appearance.

Just to prevent too sudden a transition for Admiral Schley from seafaring to land lubbering Omaha has welcomed the hero of Santiago with a watery welcome in a genuine western rain storm.

President McKinley is back again in Washington and the health record which he has been visiting will now begin to reap returns on the advertising which the entertainment of the president gives it.

Omaha has nothing to complain of just now in a business way except the clearing house imposition, which is doing more harm to investors abroad than can be repaired in years by local enterprise and push.

What is the use of a State Board of Equalization? Why not let the railroad assessment stand unchanged till the year A. D. 2000? That would be just as rational as making the assessment for 1899 the same as for 1898.

The best evidence that the backbone of the resistance in the Philippines has been broken is the decreasing casualty list, though the troops are advancing steadily. It is plain that the natives are doing less shooting and more running.

The czar of Russia should cut out and paste in his scrapbook the laudatory speeches delivered at the Peace conference. And if he wishes to make it a handy record he should leave a blank column alongside to be filled in at future times when he may tread on the toes of his present eulogistic friends.

Secretary Alger denounces as foolish the report that he is interfering with General Brooke in his treatment of the Cuban troops. It is plain that it is part policy of the popocratic politicians who shape the yellow journals to keep up the stories of friction in the War department, in the hope that they may produce friction where it does not exist. The public will discount all these bugaboos for what they are worth.

The possibilities of the cakewalk are apparently only beginning to be exploited. At one of these festive occasions down in Oklahoma recently the fireworks from the shooting irons have produced a list of casualties exhibiting three white men wounded, four negroes killed and several others slightly injured. All this with only fifty shots fired. When the cakewalk has been developed to its perfection it may be expected to exhibit a destructive power beside which a Missouri cyclone would be like a summer zephyr.

THE CUBAN PROBLEM.

The manifesto of General Gomez is conservative, conciliatory and apparently sincere. He counsels the Cuban soldiers to accept the money offered by this government, return to their homes and practice patience. He urges that no pretext be allowed to interfere with the attainment of an independent government and promises to remain among the Cubans and work for that consummation.

Advices from Havana state that conservative counsels have brought about a better feeling there and that the situation has become less threatening. An officer of the Cuban army is reported as saying that it would be suicide to resist the United States, but to what extent this feeling exists it is impossible to say. Perhaps there are many hot-headed men in Cuba who believe that a formidable resistance could be made to this country and doubtless there are some who think it is a patriotic duty to resist.

The problem is complicated and perplexing and calls for the most careful and patient treatment. In the opinion of some intelligent observers on the ground the American policy has not been sufficiently broad and firm. It is admitted by those that American administration is making for the highest interests of the island and that the results already accomplished are amazing, but they think there has been a lack of aggressiveness in certain directions where it could have been advantageously employed.

TRADE BALANCE CHANGING. The foreign trade statistics for last month show a declining tendency in the heavy exports of merchandise from the United States and also an increase in imports, the trade balance for the month being over \$20,000,000 less in our favor than it was in April, 1898.

Why all this mystery about the executive mansion? Why should not the bids have been made public long ago, so that the taxpayers of Nebraska may have some idea as to the extent of the deal that is on?

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press suggests that those who are advocating radical changes in our currency system should get a thorough understanding of one of the most delicate and yet perfectly worked out pieces of financing the history of exchanges records. This was the transfer of \$20,000,000 in gold from the United States to Spain without the movement of a dollar of coin and in such way that ultimately, perhaps in the near future, this entire sum will appear again as a part of the resources of the Treasury department.

It was done as international balances are sometimes shifted by the financiers of London, that is simply by transfer of credits. The gold for which warrants were issued upon the United States treasurer in New York remains in the subtreasury vaults there, its ownership having been transferred by means of certain yellow slips of paper which are as good as gold for those who are in lawful possession.

WELCOMING ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Omaha extends a most hearty welcome to Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley, whose career has shed luster upon the American navy and who will take rank in history with John Paul Jones, Decatur, Farragut and Dewey.

THE CAREFUL SMOKER.

The specification given by one Washington correspondent in the charge that the president was poisoned with nicotine, that he smoked five cigars a day, could only have been evolved from one who was at once a nonsmoker and a hater of the weed.

PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES.

Just as there are many members of churches who exert sinners to repentance and prate loudly of the satisfactions and solaces of religion, while they personally practice a good many sinful games; so there are every community a lot of enterprising gentlemen who howl loudly and continually in behalf of "patronizing home industries," while they themselves will give their business to outside concerns.

DEMAND MAKES VALUES.

Prophecy of Calamity Discredited by Present Conditions. J. Sterling Morton's conservative. In 1896 the World-Herald and all the other advocates of financial vagaries and economic fallacies in general contended that value was the creation of law.

How can this be true if the predictions of Bryanists were true in 1897? Were not the farmers to starve because of low-priced products from their lands and labors? Only a few weeks ago it was prophesied in 1896, would purchase farms in Nebraska and the northwest, because under the gold standard continued and the extortionate freight rates of railroads no man could purchase or would purchase farms for the purpose of tillage and making a living from their products.

There are always people who want to lock the barn door after the horse is stolen. When the Board of Education called public meetings to discuss the proposed new high school building only a corporal's guard put in an appearance.

STANDARD OIL TRUST PROFITS.

Extent of the Enormous Tribute Exact from the American People. Kansas City Star. Some statistics regarding the earnings of the Standard Oil company were made by Attorney General Monnett of Ohio before the industrial commission at Washington Tuesday. He declared that the trust's annual profits amount to more than the production of the agricultural products of Ohio and a comparison of available statistics of the petroleum business seems to bear out his statements.

THE THIRD'S FIRST COLONEL.

A Word in Defense of His Retirement in Advance of His Regiment. New York Sun. The Third regiment of Nebraska volunteers was mustered out in Cuba the other day. This is the regiment in command of which Colonel William Jennings Bryan did not win any remarkable amount of glory.

NEBRASKA'S SOLDIERS.

Philadelphia Record: Having fought the Philippines until it has less than 200 men fit for duty, the First regiment of Nebraska volunteers has petitioned General MacArthur to be relieved from duty at the front.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Senator McMillan of Michigan declines to renege under fire. He is up for re-election, notwithstanding Secretary Alger's request for his biography.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The latest reports from St. Petersburg and other points in Russia indicate that the police authorities seem to be more bent upon inflaming than allaying the spirit of rebellion which has broken out among the student classes.

Advices from Canca, island of Crete, are that affairs under the administration of Prince George of Greece as high commissioner, are fast assuming an encouraging aspect.

Chicago Post: "Money makes the mare go," the quoted an editor for a soldier's life," remarked Mr. Penn. "I didn't know that a scorcher had any heart at all," added the editor.

Pittsburgh Chronicle: "It is said that a scorching's heart," remarked Mr. Penn. "I didn't know that a scorcher had any heart at all," added the editor.

Chicago Record: "It is wonderful what a scorching's heart," remarked Mr. Penn. "I didn't know that a scorcher had any heart at all," added the editor.

Detroit Journal: "No," replied the veteran New York journalist, "efficient reporters are not common. Good porch-climbers are usually not good writers, and good writers are seldom good porch-climbers."

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Driver—"You're hungry, eh? What are you anyway?" A professional tramp, I suppose.

Roads Walker—"No, lady, I'm not a professional. Only an army doctor, lady. I never ask for money. Something to eat and drink is all I have ever entered for yet."

Washington Star: "Are you seriously ill?" asked the well-meaning friend. "Oh, no," answered the dyspeptic, with a jarring sarcastic laugh. "I hurt all over and don't care whether the sun rises to-morrow or not. But Mr. M. not seriously ill. I'm jocosely, flippantly and farcically ill. I'm going through all the symptoms, but I don't mean one of them."

Chicago Post: They had been talking about the insurance on the church, when the little one suddenly broke into the conversation. "The church is God's house, isn't it?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," replied her mother. "And does He get the insurance if it burns down?" was the next question.

MOTHER'S HOBO. Whilst working one morn in my kitchen I heard a strange knock at the door. And said quite provoked, "here's another 'Old tramp' I declare that makes four."

"I've fed yet this morning, no telling. 'Wherever this nuisance went end.' 'I wish all the tramps in the country.' 'Dear boys in Jamaica don't spend!'

Iaped wide the door as I scolded. And there in his blue singlet dress, Stood my own precious boy and he stam "I ain't never had muffin, I dess, 'I'm most starved, I am, for a tookny. 'I didn't have one all today. 'Ay! I want a drink awful bad, too. 'Den, honor, I'll go light away."

I gathered the "tramp" in my arms. And straight to the cooky jar went. And as later I looked out the window "New one the old apple tree, gnarled and bent.

Where my wee tramp, with lap full of cookies. Wh' happy as happy could be. I thought, "O! dear Heavenly Father, 'I have mercy, have mercy on me.

"And guide my boys footstep's e'en safely 'Along down the pathway of time. 'For I know that once these poor hoboes 'Were a mother's dear tramp, just like mine." —ANNIE S. GILMORE.

MOTHER'S HOBO.

The regular British army amounts to about 150,000 men, exclusive of 75,000 in the regular establishment in India.

THE THIRD'S FIRST COLONEL.

A Word in Defense of His Retirement in Advance of His Regiment. New York Sun. The Third regiment of Nebraska volunteers was mustered out in Cuba the other day.

Some casualties hold that it would have been better for the colonel if he had stuck to his job and his regiment. They asserted that he should have taken the evil with the good of military life.

It seems to us that Colonel Bryan judged his capabilities correctly. In the civil war numerous gentlemen plunged suddenly from politics gratifying to the country. It must have required considerable courage and the reputation of a not unworthy vauity for the colonel of the Third Nebraska to leave the service without having won any laurels in it.

In facing dull drabbers Colonel Bryan must have endured hardships much greater than have fallen to the lot of his old regiment. While he may not recall his military career with any unusual degree of satisfaction, nothing can deprive him of the title of colonel. He has acquired a martial flavor of small expense of time and effort.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum. Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., N. Y.

mate demands of the foreign population with evasion. It has entirely ignored the fact that the foreigners alone have brought wealth into the country. The mistrust which prevails in Johannesburg is, therefore, quite justified. What is true of Germany is true of most other countries.

TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR.

Chicago Post: "Money makes the mare go," the quoted an editor for a soldier's life," remarked Mr. Penn. "I didn't know that a scorcher had any heart at all," added the editor.

Pittsburgh Chronicle: "It is said that a scorching's heart," remarked Mr. Penn. "I didn't know that a scorcher had any heart at all," added the editor.

Chicago Record: "It is wonderful what a scorching's heart," remarked Mr. Penn. "I didn't know that a scorcher had any heart at all," added the editor.

Detroit Journal: "No," replied the veteran New York journalist, "efficient reporters are not common. Good porch-climbers are usually not good writers, and good writers are seldom good porch-climbers."

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Driver—"You're hungry, eh? What are you anyway?" A professional tramp, I suppose.

Roads Walker—"No, lady, I'm not a professional. Only an army doctor, lady. I never ask for money. Something to eat and drink is all I have ever entered for yet."

Washington Star: "Are you seriously ill?" asked the well-meaning friend. "Oh, no," answered the dyspeptic, with a jarring sarcastic laugh. "I hurt all over and don't care whether the sun rises to-morrow or not. But Mr. M. not seriously ill. I'm jocosely, flippantly and farcically ill. I'm going through all the symptoms, but I don't mean one of them."

Chicago Post: They had been talking about the insurance on the church, when the little one suddenly broke into the conversation. "The church is God's house, isn't it?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," replied her mother. "And does He get the insurance if it burns down?" was the next question.

MOTHER'S HOBO. Whilst working one morn in my kitchen I heard a strange knock at the door. And said quite provoked, "here's another 'Old tramp' I declare that makes four."

"I've fed yet this morning, no telling. 'Wherever this nuisance went end.' 'I wish all the tramps in the country.' 'Dear boys in Jamaica don't spend!'

Iaped wide the door as I scolded. And there in his blue singlet dress, Stood my own precious boy and he stam "I ain't never had muffin, I dess, 'I'm most starved, I am, for a tookny. 'I didn't have one all today. 'Ay! I want a drink awful bad, too. 'Den, honor, I'll go light away."

I gathered the "tramp" in my arms. And straight to the cooky jar went. And as later I looked out the window "New one the old apple tree, gnarled and bent.

Where my wee tramp, with lap full of cookies. Wh' happy as happy could be. I thought, "O! dear Heavenly Father, 'I have mercy, have mercy on me.

"And guide my boys footstep's e'en safely 'Along down the pathway of time. 'For I know that once these poor hoboes 'Were a mother's dear tramp, just like mine." —ANNIE S. GILMORE.

Browning, King & Co.

One More Day in which to purchase a suit for the big or small boy—at a big discount—

25 33 1/3 and 50 per cent Off the Regular Price. Long Pants Suits, 2-Piece Suits, Vestee Suits and Sailor Suits. Browning, King & Co. R. & W. L. COX, MANUFACTURERS.