

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.00...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Complaints of irregularities in delivery should be addressed to City Circulation Department.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha City Hall Building, Twenty-fourth and M Streets.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS. Business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George H. Zschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of February, 1920, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and Number. Total 347,940. Less unsold and returned copies 10,124. Net total sales 337,816.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, A. D. 1920. Notary Public.

One of the Best. Northwestern Banker (Des Moines). The Omaha Daily Bee is recognized as one of the best journals in the entire northwest.

The lengthening daily list of realty transfers is showing indications that Omaha real estate is already on the move.

No history of South Africa can be written that does not make several chapters turn on the life work of Cecil Rhodes.

The majority contest in South Omaha has reached the fever heat stage. The competing candidates have commenced to issue cards.

With rebates and differentials knocked out by injunction, the chances for competition in a free field with no favor should be materially improved.

Jan Kubelik has sailed for his home in Europe. Thanks to liberal American music lovers, he was under no necessity of borrowing money to pay his return passage.

All quiet again along Salt Creek. The army and navy has concluded that it is not necessary to invade Nebraska just now to put down the reported uprising of disease germs.

The proposed spring cleaning at the police station should not be deferred many days after Easter, whether ex-Judge Gordon persists in occupying the corridor or not.

That market house proposition, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. So long as it affords a chance for sparring to belligerent councilmen, it will not be taken off the boards.

These false alarms about the impending capitulation of the Boers may be repeated so often that if the opposing forces really come to terms it will be difficult to make anyone believe it.

Kansas democrats and populists have finally declared off all negotiations for fusion during the coming campaign. Evidently the officeholding contingent has lost its grip on the two parties.

It is hoped the burning of Omaha's match factory will not be cited in justification of the proposed raise in insurance rates. Match factories are an extra hazardous fire risk at all times and at all places.

General Otis announces that on retiring he proposes to rest and will not write a book. The general probably has no desire to live long enough to see the end of the controversies such a book would provoke.

Personal damage suits for amounts aggregating \$2,000,000 have been brought against one of the leading railroads on account of a recent wreck. Railroad wrecks come high, but there is no good reason why we must have them.

The American Tobacco company is negotiating for the purchase of the government monopoly in that product in France. If the Frenchmen will only permit it, the American trust magnates will kindly run their government for them.

President Kruger has been formally extended an invitation by the city council to visit Omaha under assurance that he will be accorded the freedom of the city. If any further inducement is necessary we feel sure Mayor Moores will add the promise of a gilded key to the city's gates appropriately festooned in the Boer national colors.

IOWA'S MISTAKE.

The lower house of the Iowa legislature has declared almost unanimously in favor of the election of United States senators by direct popular vote and memorialized congress to submit an amendment to the federal constitution to bring about this reform.

Right here is where the friends of popular senatorial election in Iowa have made their mistake by consenting to the mutilation of their original resolution, joining with the other states in a call upon congress to summon a constitutional convention for the express purpose of submitting the proposed amendment for ratification to the states.

It is an open secret that the senate is anxiously watching the action of the various legislatures and long before the number of states calling for a constitutional convention reaches the necessary two-thirds the amendment passed by the house will be put through as the only means for preventing the calling of a convention.

Those who have given this subject profound study agree that the shortest cut to the election of United States senators by direct popular vote is by taking advantage of the clause of the constitution authorizing the states to take the initiative in the submission of amendments demanded by the people.

DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION.

The movement for a reorganization of the democratic party, which of course means renunciation of Bryanism, appears to be making progress. It is stated that since the last visit of Colonel Bryan to Washington there has been some lively maneuvering under cover among the democratic politicians looking toward party reorganization.

The speech of Henry Watterson at the banquet of the Virginia Democratic association was significant of the feeling that is growing among democrats favorable to party reorganization and new leadership. "Let us have done with disunion," said Colonel Watterson.

The managers of the resolution recently adopted by the Mississippi legislature urging the renunciation of Bryanism. It is the feeling that very largely prevails among the democrats of the east and is entertained by many in the party in other sections of the country.

There are shrewd politicians in the movement for democratic reorganization, but one great difficulty, perhaps the greatest, is the want of a leader who has the regard to command confidence and the qualifications for capable and successful leadership.

Is in this respect that the reorganization movement is manifestly weak, for men like David B. Hill and Arthur P. Gorman, for example, experienced and skillful politicians though they are, have not the records to make them available as national party leaders.

NEW MOVE OF THE SUGAR TRUST.

The statement that the American Sugar Refining company, commonly known as the trust, intends to go into the beet sugar industry, is interesting if true. The report is that the company will purchase lands in Colorado for cultivating sugar beets and will erect sugar factories in that state and in the Denver Republican says that as far as appearances go the company really intends to go into the manufacture of beet sugar upon what may prove to be a gigantic scale.

The entrance of the American Sugar Refining company into this business would be conclusive evidence that it is convinced of its great possibilities, as well as of the fact that its continued development will be encouraged by the necessary protection against the competition of foreign sugar.

A REMARKABLE CAREER CLOSED.

The death of Cecil Rhodes closed a remarkable career, the influence of which was almost worldwide. A man of extraordinary ability and force and vast ambition, it has been said of Rhodes that he determined the destiny of myriads of men of all nations when he conceived the idea of extending the British empire and the foundation of the higher civilization that he believed to be found only on soil under the shadow of the British flag.

The Short-Arm Hold.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A good many democrats would like to dispense with Mr. Bryan as a leader, but they experience a sensation of gooseflesh when they think of the number of votes he still controls.

What Would Help the Party.

Washington Post. Yet we are quite willing to agree with Colonel Watterson that the democratic prospects would be much improved if certain democratic members of congress were to fall into the hands of General Chaffee and be chucked into prison until after the November elections.

Recollections of the "Mitten."

Baltimore American. The supreme court of Iowa has solemnly decided that a young woman cannot legally hold her lover when she has devoted him by wearing false hair.

That Reminds Me.

Brooklyn Eagle. Senator Hawley of Connecticut is reported as having said: "I have an utter abhorrence of anarchy and would give \$1,000 to get a good shot at an anarchist."

Reckless in Front of St. Louis.

Indianapolis Journal. The managers of the St. Louis exposition are alarmed by the discovery that the act of congress providing for the exposition prohibits the coming into the United States of any Chinese for any purpose whatever.

Pitching the Bucket Shops.

Springfield Republican. As the war tax repeal bill passes the senate the tax on bucket shops is left standing. It is not easy to detect the reason for this action unless it be that congress has become curious to see whether the tax can be enforced or not.

Planting Trees for Ties.

An unusual development in railroad economy is the planting of trees to establish a supply of timber for ties, posts and other purposes. The Boston & Maine road recently has 10,000 catalpa saplings to be planted this spring upon vacant lands owned by the company.

Another Nebraska-Wyoming Oil Land Development Company.

proclaiming its intention to become a second Standard oil octopus, has been incorporated with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000. If the promoters can get the \$1,000,000 to start with, they will be in position to sink a great many wells, but whether their enterprise will frighten the Standard oil magnates no one can prognosticate.

President Roosevelt Has Declared That So Long as He Is President No Bill to Restore a Deserter to the Ranks of the Army or Navy Will Become a Law Except over His Veto.

This determination will materially reduce the number of such

Nebraska's Fat Year

Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Next to the pleasure of having plenty of money one's self is that of learning that a lot of other people are flourishing, especially if the other people have complained of poverty in the near past. Fortunately such opportunities are not infrequent, should anyone care to look for them.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Officers of the senate and house, when they fly the flag at half-mast in response to a proclamation by the president, regard their action as one of courtesy, as they do not recognize the power of the president to order congress to do anything except to assemble in extraordinary session.

Right here, gentle reader, is where you dig for the price of the Easter bonnet. That Louisville health officer has done a good turn for Limburger cheese; he has dropped it into poetry.

Former Governor Robert Taylor of Tennessee has entered an old-time "addled contest" to be held at Decatur, Ala., early in April.

Dr. D. M. Foster, one of the few survivors of the band of men who built the first railroad west of the Alleghenies, still 1830, is still living at Bloomington, Ill.

Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma has just been photographed for the first time in twenty years. The governor is not eccentric, but old-fashioned and extremely modest.

Thomas O'Day, who lives at Vevey, Ind., is one of the very few survivors of the famous British cavalry Light Brigade, which immortalized the efforts of the soldier in the battle of Balaclava, Russia, September 25, 1854.

Prof. John H. Gray, head of the department of economics at the Northwestern university, has been appointed by Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright to go to England and investigate the efforts of the labor unions on the output of mills and factories.

Otto Schmalz of Cincinnati has received \$12,000 under the will of his grandfather, Max Schmalz, a wealthy German sugar refiner, because he was brave and loyal to his country in the time of trouble.

When Senator Warren of Wyoming met Senator Clark recently in the capital lobby, relates the New York Times, he suggested adjourning to the senate restaurant for refreshment. Accepting the invitation, Senator Clark observed, thoughtfully:

"The derivation of the word 'restaurant' is very plain. It is derived from two Latin words, res, meaning a thing, and taurus, meaning a bull. It means, of course, a bulging thing."

Post and humorist combined is Representative Candler of Mississippi, reports the Washington Post. The burden of his song is the Tombigbee river—not a poetical name, but invented by Candler with all the attributes of sweetness and light.

Mr. Candler bought the house to spend a few dollars improving the Tombigbee river. Not only is it one of the oldest rivers in the country, according to Candler, but it has been traveling the even tenor of its way ever since it was discovered. If it can only be opened to commerce, there will be no trouble to navigate it.

Mr. Candler told the house that "the river moves as when the red man trod its banks and lies like the sleeping beauty of old, awaiting the magic touch of improvement and progress to awaken it to new life."

The flying of flags over the capitol at half-mast, says the Washington Star, is regulated by the strictest rules. Whenever these flags are seen floating half way down the mast it is a sure indication that a vice president, senator or representative is lying dead or that the act is taken in response to a presidential proclamation ordering the flags on public buildings at half-mast in respect to the memory of some prominent official of the government who has passed away.

When the sergeant-at-arms of the senate or house or representatives learns of the death of a member of either of those bodies they at once order that the flags over the senate chamber or hall of representatives be half-masted. This is often done before the houses of congress themselves are officially notified of the death.

A good deal of discretion is exercised in the manner of placing the news of a death of this kind officially before the senate or the house. Upon such announcement it is customary for the house to adjourn in respect to the deceased senator or representative, and in order that current business may not be stopped early in the day the announcement is generally made just before the houses are ready to conclude their day's work.

Stand by the Standard!

Price's Cream Baking Powder is everywhere the acknowledged standard, the powder of the highest reputation, greatest strength, and absolutely pure. It renders the food more healthful and palatable, and using it exclusively you are assured against alum and other dangerous chemicals from which the low-grade powders are made.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder is sold on its merits only—never by the aid of lotteries, gifts, commissions or other schemes. The entire value of your money comes back to you in baking powder—the purest, most economical made.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Alum baking powders are low priced, as they cost but three cents a pound to make. But alum leaves in the bread or cake glaucous salts, sulphuric acid and hydrate of alumina—all injurious, the last two poisonous.

Officers of the senate and house, when they fly the flag at half-mast in response to a proclamation by the president, regard their action as one of courtesy, as they do not recognize the power of the president to order congress to do anything except to assemble in extraordinary session.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Right here, gentle reader, is where you dig for the price of the Easter bonnet. That Louisville health officer has done a good turn for Limburger cheese; he has dropped it into poetry.

Former Governor Robert Taylor of Tennessee has entered an old-time "addled contest" to be held at Decatur, Ala., early in April.

Dr. D. M. Foster, one of the few survivors of the band of men who built the first railroad west of the Alleghenies, still 1830, is still living at Bloomington, Ill.

Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma has just been photographed for the first time in twenty years. The governor is not eccentric, but old-fashioned and extremely modest.

Thomas O'Day, who lives at Vevey, Ind., is one of the very few survivors of the famous British cavalry Light Brigade, which immortalized the efforts of the soldier in the battle of Balaclava, Russia, September 25, 1854.

Prof. John H. Gray, head of the department of economics at the Northwestern university, has been appointed by Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright to go to England and investigate the efforts of the labor unions on the output of mills and factories.

Otto Schmalz of Cincinnati has received \$12,000 under the will of his grandfather, Max Schmalz, a wealthy German sugar refiner, because he was brave and loyal to his country in the time of trouble.

When Senator Warren of Wyoming met Senator Clark recently in the capital lobby, relates the New York Times, he suggested adjourning to the senate restaurant for refreshment. Accepting the invitation, Senator Clark observed, thoughtfully:

"The derivation of the word 'restaurant' is very plain. It is derived from two Latin words, res, meaning a thing, and taurus, meaning a bull. It means, of course, a bulging thing."

Post and humorist combined is Representative Candler of Mississippi, reports the Washington Post. The burden of his song is the Tombigbee river—not a poetical name, but invented by Candler with all the attributes of sweetness and light.

Mr. Candler bought the house to spend a few dollars improving the Tombigbee river. Not only is it one of the oldest rivers in the country, according to Candler, but it has been traveling the even tenor of its way ever since it was discovered. If it can only be opened to commerce, there will be no trouble to navigate it.

Mr. Candler told the house that "the river moves as when the red man trod its banks and lies like the sleeping beauty of old, awaiting the magic touch of improvement and progress to awaken it to new life."

The flying of flags over the capitol at half-mast, says the Washington Star, is regulated by the strictest rules. Whenever these flags are seen floating half way down the mast it is a sure indication that a vice president, senator or representative is lying dead or that the act is taken in response to a presidential proclamation ordering the flags on public buildings at half-mast in respect to the memory of some prominent official of the government who has passed away.

When the sergeant-at-arms of the senate or house or representatives learns of the death of a member of either of those bodies they at once order that the flags over the senate chamber or hall of representatives be half-masted. This is often done before the houses of congress themselves are officially notified of the death.

A good deal of discretion is exercised in the manner of placing the news of a death of this kind officially before the senate or the house. Upon such announcement it is customary for the house to adjourn in respect to the deceased senator or representative, and in order that current business may not be stopped early in the day the announcement is generally made just before the houses are ready to conclude their day's work.

No Clothing Fits Like Ours. AND STYLE AND QUALITY EQUALLY AS FINE. It has become such an established fact that our clothing is the best on earth that so little is required in extolling its goodness abroad. FROM \$10.00 to \$25.00—We can fit you out in a Spring Suit or Spring Top Coat at a merchant's notice. Your lines are large and very complete, especially now. Have you thought about something to wear Easter? New Bonnets for Men at \$2.00 Up to \$4.00 AND THE FINEST COLLECTION OF FURNISHINGS IN TOWN. Browning, King & Co. Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers. R. S. Wilcox, Manager.