

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (without Sunday), one year \$4.00... Illustrated Edition, one year \$5.00... Sunday Edition, one year \$2.00...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily (without Sunday), per copy 2c... Sunday Edition, per copy 5c... Evening Edition, per copy 3c...

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, 17th and M streets... South Omaha—City Hall Building, 17th and M streets... Chicago—180 State Street...

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

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 3-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts...

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Trachsel, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily, Morning and Evening and Sunday Editions of this paper published during the month of March, 1902, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Issue, Circulation, Total. Rows include Daily (without Sunday), Daily (including Sunday), Sunday Edition, Evening Edition, etc.

Net total sales... 907,513. Net daily average... 29,277. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of March, A. D. 1902. E. B. ZECHUCK, Notary Public.

The founder of Arbor day is dead, but Arbor day will live on for generations.

As an example of suspended animation that new market house project shines without peer.

Omaha has several important improvement projects incubating, the only question being which shall hatch out first.

An eminent Chicago preacher boldly asserts that club women take themselves too seriously. This is a serious arraignment.

When Queen Wilhelmina is well on the way of convalescence she might take a trip to the United States as a health restorer.

Nebraska's poet laureate is billed to sing a solo at the semi-annual jubilee of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. And for this are we poets.

While their federation meeting is on at Los Angeles, the Mecca toward which the club women will turn each day will be in the west instead of in the east.

In all the hub-bub about the rise in the price of meat the poor sheep is left out of the reckoning just as if mutton had no right to travel in the same class with beef.

Another raid now by the Woman's club on the unsightly billboard ought to bring results. In the light of recent events, the time for abating the nuisance was never more propitious.

Another revolutionary disturbance is heralded from San Domingo. Our neighboring republics on the south have to do something from time to time to let us know that they occupy a place on the map.

America will be graciously permitted to fill the presidency of the big international steamship company as a reward for furnishing the bulk of the capital to promote it. America appears amply able to supply both.

Talk is rife of the reconstruction of the oft-proposed scheme for a single trans-continental railway joining the Atlantic and Pacific under one unified management. Such a line is sure to come some day, but whether it is ripe now is open to question.

Democratic members of the South Omaha city council want the republican mayor to let them each dictate two appointments to positions on the municipal payroll. Why stop at two? Democratic modesty was never supposed to be confined within such narrow limits.

London papers are not pleased with the remarks of Secretary Shaw and do not hesitate to say so. What Secretary Shaw said must have hit pretty near home or he would not be made a target for denunciation. The secretary, however, will not lose any sleep over the matter.

The intimation given by the chairman of the house naval committee that comparatively few of our American warships have any fighting value will hardly be acquiesced in by those who ought to know—the Spanish, for example, who have tested the fighting power to their own discomfiture.

Lincoln republicans are discussing the extension of their direct primary system to county as well as city nominations. The prime feature of the Lincoln system is the requirement of a majority of all votes cast to constitute a nomination. No system of minority rule will commend itself in these days to the rank and file of any party organization.

DEATH OF J. STERLING MORTON.

In the death of J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska has lost one of its most distinguished citizens. As one of the founders of the commonwealth Mr. Morton was a conspicuous example of its resources.

Endowed with an indomitable will, and possessing at all times the courage of his convictions, Mr. Morton fearlessly expressed his views on all public questions, whether they were in accord with or in defiance of public sentiment. In the Kansas-Nebraska conflict he was a pronounced champion of states rights as enunciated by John C. Calhoun, rejecting and repudiating the squatter sovereignty ideas of Stephen A. Douglas, which had fascinated the young democracy of the north, and particularly of this section.

During the war of the rebellion his sympathies were against Lincoln and the prosecution of the war. After Nebraska had been admitted into the union he was the recognized leader of Nebraska democracy and so continued until the party had committed itself to dogmas at variance with his convictions, when he proclaimed his political independence, which he exercised freely in public speech and in the press.

Never popular in a political sense, and never seeking popularity by the devices of the demagogue, J. Sterling Morton was at all times a man of culture and positive force, exerting his talents and influence for the elevation of the standard of public morals and the cultivation of the civic virtues. He despised hypocrisy and detested imposture of every sort and often told unpalatable truths when it would have been more profitable to him to dissimulate.

He preached and taught the gospel of work as the only safe ladder to success and fame and continued through a lifetime to practice what he preached. While he endeared himself more to the masses than to the aristocracy, he was nevertheless a specimen of manhood that placed Nebraska on a higher plane among its sister states.

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN MARKETS. The chief of the bureau of foreign commerce makes the gratifying report that the trade of the United States in the markets of South America is growing.

He shows that this is the case in Brazil, in the Argentine Republic, in Chile and other countries, a number of the manufactured products of this country being now in greater demand in these southern markets than ever before and preferred wherever they have been introduced to similar European goods.

The report is encouraging, but there is one point in it that is worthy of more than passing attention and that is the statement, with special reference to Brazil, that the export trade of the United States to that country never will reach its proper development so long as our merchandise has to seek foreign bottoms. This applies equally to most of the other South American countries.

Nothing is more essential to the building up of our commerce with that part of the world than direct and rapid transportation facilities by American steamship lines and it can be confidently asserted that until such facilities are provided our merchants and manufacturers will be at a disadvantage in competing for the South American trade, in spite of the superiority of most of our manufacturers over those of Europe.

OUR GENEROUS PENSION SYSTEM. It is a matter of general knowledge that the pension system of the United States is by far the most generous in the world, but it is not commonly understood that the annual expenditures of this government for pensions are more than double the total paid by all other governments put together.

Another heavy increase in insurance rates is about to be imposed upon business men in the face of the preparations being made by the city for an increased fire fighting force and more and better fire extinguishing apparatus, which will entail an additional 1-mill levy for fire protection on the property of all Omaha taxpayers.

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European countries. They cannot know that the estimated payment for pensions by this government for the coming fiscal year is more than double the total of all other governments put together. Otherwise there would surely be no complaint that this republic is not sufficiently liberal to its dependents.

Nor has the end of this national generosity been reached. Congress is still giving pensions with a liberal hand, in many cases to persons whose claims go back to the early years of the civil war, in more numerous cases to those whose disability is much more recent but is presumed to be due to military service. The people gladly contribute to every expenditure of this kind that is right and just.

RAILWAY SAFETY APPLIANCES. A statement prepared by the Interstate Commerce commission shows the value of the legislation requiring railroad companies to equip their cars with safety appliances. It is stated that railroad travel has been made much safer to passengers and employees of the roads since the enforcement of the law requiring the use of safety appliances on locomotives and cars.

This is a very satisfactory showing and gives promise of a still further reduction in the annual number of accidents, as greater care is exercised to avoid them, a considerable proportion of the accidents occurring since the law went into effect being in what may be called emergency work and to men in the service.

There is a great rejoicing in English high life because King Edward has decided not to require guests at levees to kneel when kissing the royal hand. Special favorites will be permitted to kiss the worshipful hand, but they will not have to kneel.

THE RIGHT THING TO DO. The first act of honesty congress owes the Philippines is an act giving them honest money. Dishonest money is always followed by an endless train of other dishonesties.

SYMPATHETIC KINSHIP. The whole world sympathizes with the people of Holland and will be gratified to know that the health of their young queen is improving. Wilhelmina has been before the public only in a favorable attitude.

LET US BE THANKFUL. There is great rejoicing in English high life because King Edward has decided not to require guests at levees to kneel when kissing the royal hand.

ASSESSED VALUATION OF FRANCHISES. The supreme court of Nebraska has laid down a rule for the assessment of the intangible property of corporations which prescribes that the value of its stock in the general market must be taken as a basis.

SOWING SEEDS OF TROUBLE. Instead of plowing up his garden with his prize better and sowing his onion and lettuce seeds Farmer Bryan is writing political letters and trying to sow dissension among the democracy of the east. It seems likely that Mr. Bryan will never be able to forgive his fellow-countrymen for disagreeing with him.

PERSONAL NOTES. Efforts to keep Boston on the straight and narrow path last Sunday were an ignominious failure. Boston is not built that way.

Dr. Meredith Clymer, the noted New York physician, is dead. His grandfather was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was born in Philadelphia, educated here, in Paris, London and Dublin, removing to New York in 1851.

George Clemencau, who has just been elected premier of France, sent the following paper, 'L'Aurore,' 435 leaders of an average length of a column and a half, exclusively on the Dreyfus case, a record likely to stand as an example of industry for years to come.

Senators Proctor and Frye are famous fishermen. For thirty years Senator Proctor has been catching trout in the waters of Vermont on the last night of April with fishing tackle ready, and for thirty years at sun-up on the last of May he has begun casting for speckled trout.

CLAY CENTER SUN. If there is a man in the district held in higher esteem by both friend and foe politically than Hon. S. W. Christy we have not made his acquaintance. All know that in congress he would represent the entire people.

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Live Nebraska Towns

Falls City—Favored and Progressive.

Nebraska is an agricultural state and its towns derive their growth and maintain their stability from the productiveness and development of the surrounding country. Richardson county occupies the southeast corner of the state and was one of the first counties to be settled.

Falls City, the county seat of Richardson county, has risen to its present place among Nebraska county seat towns. The city is beautifully and healthfully located upon high ground and is typical of the substantial western town that is built upon natural resources and with a permanent prosperity resultant from the conservative investment of capital secured first from the development of these resources.

When the last census was taken Falls City had a population of 3,522, and it is fully abreast of other towns of its size in the matter of improvements and advantages. Two railways afford quick and easy transportation to Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

Neighborhood Interest. Minneapolis Journal. Mark Twain's new house is attracting almost as much attention as Mr. Bryan's new barn. The American people are nothing if not neighborly.

The Right Thing to Do. Chicago Chronicle. The first act of honesty congress owes the Philippines is an act giving them honest money.

Sympathetic Kinship. Cleveland Leader. The whole world sympathizes with the people of Holland and will be gratified to know that the health of their young queen is improving.

Let Us Be Thankful. Washington Star. There is great rejoicing in English high life because King Edward has decided not to require guests at levees to kneel when kissing the royal hand.

Assessed Valuation of Franchises. Buffalo Express. The supreme court of Nebraska has laid down a rule for the assessment of the intangible property of corporations which prescribes that the value of its stock in the general market must be taken as a basis.

Sowing Seeds of Trouble. Philadelphia Record (dem.). Instead of plowing up his garden with his prize better and sowing his onion and lettuce seeds Farmer Bryan is writing political letters and trying to sow dissension among the democracy of the east.

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of the schools is supplemented by a business college and the Ursuline convent. The manufacturing interests of Falls City are represented by a cigar factory that employs three sixteen men, a canning factory, three flouring mills and a foundry.

The city owns a fine system of water-works and an excellent electric light plant and a local telephone company furnishes the best of service to many patrons. A fine public library has just been opened, \$10,000 having been expended in providing the building and books. The library is the gift of the late Lydia Braun Woods of Denver.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES. Ord Journal: A. E. Cady of St. Paul has announced himself as a candidate for congress. It will be a warm scrap for the republican nomination.

Imperial Republican: While it is argued that Hon. G. W. Norris already holds the responsible position of district judge, yet he is the only candidate this part of the district, give us Norris in the seat part of the district has able candidates in Captain Adams, W. P. McCreary and others.

McCook Republican: The flattering endorsements from all over the district that Hon. G. W. Norris of this city is receiving as a possible candidate on the republican ticket for congress is most gratifying to his many friends.

York Republican: It has always been conceded that Hon. E. J. Hainer stands among the foremost of the big, brainy men of Nebraska.

Stanton Pickett: A very large number of the press and the people of this district freely express the opinion that no stronger or better nomination could be made to congress by republicans than Senator W. W. Young. His candidacy, although announced only a few days ago, has made a pronounced and favorable impression.

Kearney Hub: A special telegram from St. Paul states that A. E. Cady has just authorized the announcement of his candidacy for the republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district, with the additional statement that he will 'have the enthusiastic support of his home delegation as well as those from a number of other leading counties.' As the list now stands we have DeWanna and Goodell of Buffalo, Grimes of Lincoln, Currie of Clay, Cady of Howard and Kinkaid of Holt. It is a formidable list of strong men from which the convention cannot fail to select a winner.

St. Paul Republican: Howard county republican take peculiar pleasure in presenting the name of Hon. A. E. Cady of St. Paul to the Sixth district congressional convention for the nomination which it soon must make. This action has just been authorized by Mr. Cady, who, in compliance with urgent requests from all quarters of the county, has decided to enter his consideration for several months. In presenting his candidacy local republicans will feel a pardonable pride on account of the gallant race he made in the dark year of 1896, when the free silver mania swept Nebraska and the entire west into the democratic column.

Lynch Journal: We do not live in the Third congressional district, but it would be a pleasure to go down there this fall and help elect W. W. Young of Stanton to congress. We have known Mr. Young ever since he located in Stanton, at which time we were whitening desks in the second primary election of that year. We have believed that Mr. Young ought to be in congress and one day would be sent there by the Third District. And mark the prediction, when he gets there he will be heard from, not only back home in Nebraska, but the country over as one of the members of real worth that has convictions on all subjects and is ready to support them.

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes. 40 Years the Standard. A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Makes finest cake and pastry, light, flaky biscuit, delicious griddle cakes—palatable and wholesome.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO. NOTE:—Avoid baking powders made from alum. They look like pure powders, and may raise the cake, but alum is a poison and no one can eat food mixed with it without injury to health.

WASHINGTON STAR: 'Do you enjoy tagtime music?' 'No,' answered Mr. Curmough, 'but I'm too well bred to own up to it except to close and trustworthy friends.'

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: 'The elephant,' observed Uncle Ephraim, 'you must feel down harder than any animal that walks, an' 'it he don't make no noise don't hit.'

PHILADELPHIA PRESS: 'He—My dear, what would you think if I should say that you were a sharp of a thousand strings?' 'She—Probably I would think you were a lyre.'

CHICAGO POST: Miss Fosse was distressed by the hint as to her age. 'Yes,' she said to Miss Fort, concealing her annoyance, 'I am old enough to remember you as a baby. You were such a pretty, sweet, innocent little thing—then.'

BALTIMORE NEWS: 'This is a very exclusive shop, sir,' said the confidential barber. 'Between you and me, I never would have got my job here but for political influence.' 'Yes,' replied the customer, 'you're giving me a squirm, from the sample you're giving me now I imagine you must have had a pull.'

PHILADELPHIA PRESS: 'Boreum—Did you hear my stories of my experiences at the Powder mill?' 'No,' said the other, 'please try to be like a trusted employee.' 'Boreum—How do you hold your political influence?' 'Peppery—Be short in your accounts.'

WASHINGTON STAR: 'Yes,' said the woman with sharp eyes, 'those people who moved to next door are inclined to make an occasional dash here but for political influence.' 'In what way?' 'They go into the corner grocery and order breakfast in a loud tone of voice.'

BETTER DAYS A-COMIN'. James Barton Adams in Denver Post. When the cares of life distress you and misfortune seems to press you to the dark brink of the chasm of despair. When the world seems cold and cheerless and your eyes are seldom tearless as you wrestle with a load of carking care. Far from your cares and troubles, some glances wander to the reddening sky. Where the sun will be peeping; there's a better day a-comin' by and by.

Darkness scatters fore the light. Sunshine parts the shades to flight. In the nooks of peace the pleasant waters lie. Every pain will find a balm. Every storm fade into calm— There's a better day a-comin' by and by.

Never how to tribulation nor give way to lamentation, never letter by the way side shedding tears; Let not weakness overcome you, drive dependency far from you, though the threatening thunders crash about your ears. In the fight be wise and wary, cope with every adversary with the resolution there to do or die. And, though hope seems but an ember bearing scarce a spark, remember there's a better day a-comin' by and by.

Night is followed by the day. Every cloud must pass away. There's a smile upon the fall of every sigh. There's a laugh behind the tear. There's a better day a-comin' by and by. There's a better day a-comin' by and by.

Clothes. Clothes for All Occasions. For the town or country—for dress or negligence. Clothes to walk in and to play in—for man or boy. But always the right kinds—right in goods, fit, style, and, if it interests you—in price.

SUITS, \$10.00 to \$25.00. HATS AND FURNISHINGS AS WELL. BROWNING-KING & CO. Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers. R. B. Wilcox, Manager.