

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy, 2c.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building.

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

Net sales, 40,437. Net average sales, 40,437.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 14th day of June, 1903. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

The South American monopoly on revolutions has been broken.

Joseph Chamberlain can now write a thrilling story entitled "My Narrow Escape."

In due time after the commencement period has passed the graduate with grit and sense will wake up.

Society note—J. Pierpont Morgan graciously honored King Edward with his presence at the king's last levee.

After all, history shows that many a king has lost his head over a woman and then lost the crown over his head.

People traveling to Chicago will do well to provide for emergencies by carrying lunch boxes along with them.

We may not be able to get a "Fourthless July," as suggested by the Chicago Tribune, but we might have a "fireless Fourth."

Surely Pension Commissioner Ware could not have known what a hornet's nest he was stirring or he would have set his words to soothing poetry.

In the meantime the sick man of Europe, familiarly known as the sultan of Turkey, maintains a condition of robust good health well protected against assassins.

The last of the fighting McCooks has succumbed to the final battle. But when the crisis comes again, if it ever comes, the nation will not want for more fighting families.

A New York court in deciding a contested will case has ruled incidentally that love at 90 is not necessarily insanity. It all depends on the object of the old age affection.

Minnesota is having a troublesome contention over the payment of beet sugar bounty claims. Having gone through a similar experience, Nebraska can tender heartfelt sympathy.

If there is a college or university in the country that is not holding out both hands for more bequests and endowments, it should enter the lists at once for a prize as an educational freak.

The presidency of the University of Virginia has no temptation for Mr. Cleveland. Another presidency, however, might possibly lure him from the privacy of his New Jersey retirement.

If the new Serbian king has to defend his title against all the pretenders who may set up a claim to royal paragonage through the profligate Milan, he will have little time for anything else during his reign.

The term of compulsory military service in France is to be reduced from three years to two years. It is only a matter of time when the nations of Europe will have to come to the American system of voluntary military service, at least in time of peace.

QUEER IDEAS OF JOURNALISM.

The leading spirits of the Omaha Business Men's association have very queer conceptions of the functions of the press. Their ideal of the newspaper is formed on strictly mercantile lines.

With the merchant and the banker money talks and the man who pays first is served first, and the man who buys the largest quantity of goods gets the lowest price.

That there are such newspapers published there is no doubt, but like the hybrid in nature they are impotent and powerless either to create or mould public opinion.

It has been the proud record of The Bee that at no stage of its career, in times of adversity and business depression as well as in times of prosperity, has it ever allowed itself to be swayed by mercantile interests or pecuniary benefits.

The Bee had been a merchantable commodity it could have raked in hundreds of thousands of dollars in the course of the last thirty years, and its editor would have been the most popular man with the corporations and political jobbers who have ever stepped foot on Nebraska soil.

The opinions of a purchasable editor have no weight and his advice no followers. If the editorial policy of The Bee had been shaped by its business office it could have readily made profitable deals with public works contractors and public utility corporations.

It is because The Bee has stood up fearlessly in season and out of season for what in its best judgment would promote the general public welfare, and because it has battled for what it believes to be right and opposed what it believes to be wrong at any cost and at any sacrifice, that it enjoys the confidence and respect of the masses, and takes rank with the great newspapers of America that may always be depended on to discuss all great public questions and issues without fear or favor from the broad standpoint of good government and humanity.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF WEALTH. In an address a few days ago at the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Greenfield, Mass., Senator Lodge made some remarks that it would perhaps be well for men of wealth generally to consider.

As a matter of fact, however, the wealthy men of the United States are the most generous in the world in their benefactions and it is a little remarkable that our people generally seem to utterly fail to appreciate this fact.

Senator Lodge urged that one peril of an accumulation of fortunes and a concentration of capital is that of irresponsible wealth and the idea he sought to impress was that whatever contributed to the tyranny of wealth or to its undue power in the commonwealth is dangerous to the welfare of the state.

would seek to create classes and then set one class against another. The deadliest enemies to our liberty and our democracy that the wit of man could imagine.

The responsibilities of wealth are very great and they are increasing from year to year. It is an impressive fact, which should not fail to receive the serious attention of those who are accumulating wealth.

HONOR BEFORE SUCCESS.

"I do not know what advice to give you, for there is much obvious advice," declared President Woodrow Wilson in his final word to the Princeton graduates last week.

While many words of wisdom are pouring into the ears of our young men and women just setting out from college walls, it is doubtful if any more appropriate admonition could be offered—an admonition that applies equally to the strong men and women battling bravely in the world of achievement at all stages of their careers.

Honor before success is but another way of saying honorable success. It is useless to disguise the fact that history discloses a constantly changing idea of what constitutes honor and what action is honorable.

While there are still some serious labor controversies throughout the country awaiting settlement, the tendency toward an adjustment of these differences is steadily improving and the prospect is brightening for a general adjustment that will contribute most materially to the attainment of industrial peace.

CHAMBERLAIN AND HIS CRITICS. The not very distant future may show that Mr. Chamberlain has a longer head than his critics. In the matter of the grain tax, levied as one of the means of carrying on the British-Boer war, which the government has just renounced, Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie contended that it was "properly imposed as the result of a great national emergency."

By-Products of Greatness. The controversy over the marital troubles of the late Thomas Carlyle is waxing as warm as if it were the case of some live earl or marquis, and his wife. Why not let the Carlyles rest in the peace they never enjoyed while living?

Story with a Moral. A man writes to the Eagle to inquire: "How should Christians treat the Jews?" This is the way one Christian treated another. It is in the old story, but worth retelling.

One thing that strikes us rather forcibly in connection with the rival power companies is that Omaha will need no middleman or middle corporation to supply electric lights for street illumination.

Omaha has declared for municipal ownership of electric lights and other utilities, and the mayor and council are pledged to this policy. It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that Omaha will fabricate its own electric lights at no distant day, unless it can buy its electric current from an electric power

company at a much lower price than it can be produced by steam power. In other words, Omaha will do its own municipal lighting whether it has to build or acquire a plant for that purpose or buy electric current directly from a power canal company.

A LIBERAL SENTIMENT. A week ago today President Roosevelt participated in the dedication at Washington City of a church, he being identified with the denomination. He delivered what it is perhaps proper to call a sermon and it was characterized by a spirit of liberality that was entirely worthy of the chief executive of the republic and has received less attention than in our judgment it merits.

Referring to this eastern paper says that in contrast with the liberal sentiments of the president "there are so-called statesmen who talk of pushing the immigrants back again into the sea for no better reason than that they are poor, that they come from the south of Europe and that they acknowledge obnoxious creeds."

A BRIGHTENING PROSPECT. The province of the Omaha weekly press of the mercenary brand is chiefly to make merchandise of principles and hold up anybody that is willing to be bled.

Washington Post. The editor of the Commonwealth has issued another ultimatum, in which he declares "We will never accept any compromise and conservative view of the relations between labor and capital is being manifested on both sides and that there is a growing disposition on the part of each to consider with greater deliberation and in a less unprejudiced way the real rights and interests of the other."

Reciprocal Favors. Philadelphia Record. In connection with postoffice revelations a case of pure disinterestedness is mentioned. Samuel Spetch, who on Friday last entered bail in \$20,000 to appear as Inspector Machen, some time ago gave up a \$2,000 position in order to become Machen's bookkeeper, with a salary of \$1,000.

By-Products of Greatness. Boston Transcript. The controversy over the marital troubles of the late Thomas Carlyle is waxing as warm as if it were the case of some live earl or marquis, and his wife. Why not let the Carlyles rest in the peace they never enjoyed while living?

Story with a Moral. Brooklyn Eagle. A man writes to the Eagle to inquire: "How should Christians treat the Jews?" This is the way one Christian treated another. It is in the old story, but worth retelling.

One thing that strikes us rather forcibly in connection with the rival power companies is that Omaha will need no middleman or middle corporation to supply electric lights for street illumination.

Omaha has declared for municipal ownership of electric lights and other utilities, and the mayor and council are pledged to this policy. It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that Omaha will fabricate its own electric lights at no distant day, unless it can buy its electric current from an electric power

company at a much lower price than it can be produced by steam power. In other words, Omaha will do its own municipal lighting whether it has to build or acquire a plant for that purpose or buy electric current directly from a power canal company.

If retribution were administered promptly everywhere to public officers who repudiate platform pledges, as has been administered by Tom L. Johnson to the Ohio democratic legislators who supported a fifty-year street railway franchise for Cincinnati in defiance of the party's declaration, platform pledges would some day count for something.

Columbia university has recently come into possession of the most complete collection of anarchistic books, journals, newspapers, pamphlets, posters, manuscripts, photographs, songs, etc., originally published in all parts of the world and in something like fifteen different languages.

The hour is ripe for the brainy engineer with a flair for it to store up flood waters and set them to work irrigating the country's arid places.

Washington Post. The editor of the Commonwealth has issued another ultimatum, in which he declares "We will never accept any compromise and conservative view of the relations between labor and capital is being manifested on both sides and that there is a growing disposition on the part of each to consider with greater deliberation and in a less unprejudiced way the real rights and interests of the other."

Reciprocal Favors. Philadelphia Record. In connection with postoffice revelations a case of pure disinterestedness is mentioned. Samuel Spetch, who on Friday last entered bail in \$20,000 to appear as Inspector Machen, some time ago gave up a \$2,000 position in order to become Machen's bookkeeper, with a salary of \$1,000.

By-Products of Greatness. Boston Transcript. The controversy over the marital troubles of the late Thomas Carlyle is waxing as warm as if it were the case of some live earl or marquis, and his wife. Why not let the Carlyles rest in the peace they never enjoyed while living?

Story with a Moral. Brooklyn Eagle. A man writes to the Eagle to inquire: "How should Christians treat the Jews?" This is the way one Christian treated another. It is in the old story, but worth retelling.

One thing that strikes us rather forcibly in connection with the rival power companies is that Omaha will need no middleman or middle corporation to supply electric lights for street illumination.

Omaha has declared for municipal ownership of electric lights and other utilities, and the mayor and council are pledged to this policy. It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that Omaha will fabricate its own electric lights at no distant day, unless it can buy its electric current from an electric power

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: A Brooklyn bishop has decided to establish a fire insurance company for the benefit of his church. We had always supposed that fire insurance was a part of the church creed, anyway.

Baltimore American: At a church synod lately the bride's promise to obey was stricken out of the marriage service. Synods need not worry themselves about the matter. The brides have long ago attended to the matter with a thoroughness and energy which leaves nothing to be desired.

Chicago Post: There is wisdom in the suggestion of the Brooklyn divine who declares that the churches should form a "combine" along the lines of the Steel trust. Fortunately, moreover, there are enough pious and prominent citizens content with both the churches and the trusts to supervise the job and bring it to completion.

Outlook: Commercialism in politics, with its characteristic venality, and the decadent civic spirit which at once satirizes it and tolerates it both in municipal and state administration, have long been a matter of national infamy.

For the present at least Kansas is not disposed to press the lawsuit against Colorado for a larger share of the waters of mountain streams. It is believed Kansas could be persuaded to loan Colorado a few tubs.

Former Senator E. O. Wolcott of Colorado has been retained as counsel in a slender suit between the city of Glenwood Springs. The ex-senator's vitriolic tongue and his raincoat wet will surely make the slanders look like thirty cents.

A touching incident of the flood at St. Louis commands half a column editorial in a local paper. During a tumult occasioned by the rising waters, a faithful levee officer hastened to the bridge and in his rush overturned a can of foaming beer. A swim of two blocks brought the officer beyond the reach of the thirsty mob.

Proposition to Change Name of Episcopal Church Voted Down. Boston Transcript. The majority of dioceses in the Episcopal church have so far voted against a change of name. Nearly 2,000 clergy and 300,000 communicants have voted in the negative and 111 dioceses have voted in the affirmative.

A rich, self-made Chicago man has put himself to a great deal of trouble to write a book tending to show by statistics and other facts that for purposes of success in business the college education is a failure.

There is a theory that the body can be properly developed only by forms of manual labor which are otherwise absolutely useless.

BRIDAL PLEDGE OMITTED.

Washington Post: A Brooklyn bishop has decided to establish a fire insurance company for the benefit of his church. We had always supposed that fire insurance was a part of the church creed, anyway.

Baltimore American: At a church synod lately the bride's promise to obey was stricken out of the marriage service. Synods need not worry themselves about the matter. The brides have long ago attended to the matter with a thoroughness and energy which leaves nothing to be desired.

Chicago Post: There is wisdom in the suggestion of the Brooklyn divine who declares that the churches should form a "combine" along the lines of the Steel trust. Fortunately, moreover, there are enough pious and prominent citizens content with both the churches and the trusts to supervise the job and bring it to completion.

Outlook: Commercialism in politics, with its characteristic venality, and the decadent civic spirit which at once satirizes it and tolerates it both in municipal and state administration, have long been a matter of national infamy.

For the present at least Kansas is not disposed to press the lawsuit against Colorado for a larger share of the waters of mountain streams. It is believed Kansas could be persuaded to loan Colorado a few tubs.

Former Senator E. O. Wolcott of Colorado has been retained as counsel in a slender suit between the city of Glenwood Springs. The ex-senator's vitriolic tongue and his raincoat wet will surely make the slanders look like thirty cents.

A touching incident of the flood at St. Louis commands half a column editorial in a local paper. During a tumult occasioned by the rising waters, a faithful levee officer hastened to the bridge and in his rush overturned a can of foaming beer. A swim of two blocks brought the officer beyond the reach of the thirsty mob.

Proposition to Change Name of Episcopal Church Voted Down. Boston Transcript. The majority of dioceses in the Episcopal church have so far voted against a change of name. Nearly 2,000 clergy and 300,000 communicants have voted in the negative and 111 dioceses have voted in the affirmative.

A rich, self-made Chicago man has put himself to a great deal of trouble to write a book tending to show by statistics and other facts that for purposes of success in business the college education is a failure.

There is a theory that the body can be properly developed only by forms of manual labor which are otherwise absolutely useless.

Protect Your Own Old Age. By securing for yourself a guaranteed income for life. Protection for your family, too, if you die. The Continuum in its Endowment accomplishes both. The Equitable. STRONGEST IN THE WORLD. H. D. NEELY, Manager for Omaha, Neb.