

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Net total sales, 807,472; Net average sales, 29,912.

Subscribed in my own name before me this 1st day of March, A. D. 1904, M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Latest advices from the seat of war announce that the Japs are playing ping pong.

So far as the present trouble in the Orient is concerned none of the other powers seem to belong to the "buttniks."

The St. Louis exposition tenderloin will be called "The Pike." In Chicago and in other places it was called "The Midway."

Dreyfus is to be rehabilitated as an officer of the French army. He has been in greater danger out of the army than in it.

Since the warring of the factions opened in real earnest in Beatrice the people of that place turn to news from Fort Arthur as a balm for war-racked nerves.

Investors in obligations of the Greater America exposition should not be discouraged. The last dividend on the stock of the Columbian World's fair has just been declared.

It is to be hoped that the next jealous wife will devise some other scheme than poisoned candy for removing obstructions in her path. The Botkin method is becoming hackneyed.

The day of Jubilo has surely come. Corn will be hauled from Omaha to St. Louis without charge and the prospect is the railroads will pay a premium for the privilege of hauling it before the war is over.

The New Jersey bigamist who confessed to being married forty-seven times without a divorce rather than the advantage of President Smith, whose marital relations are proving the sensation of the day at Washington.

David Bennett Hill may be a power to consider in New York politics before the next campaign. He has just demonstrated to the head of Tammany Hall that he controls the state machine, and the convention will be held in Albany.

George Gould will pass into history as the most generous magnate that has ever controlled a railroad. His order to the Missouri Pacific to haul corn from Omaha to St. Louis without charge is certainly unprecedented in these parts.

According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Colonel Bryan is making a masterly effort to block the port of Nebraska against the democratic flagship Cleveland III." Whether the blockade will be effective remains an open question.

President Roosevelt gives evidence that he has a just appreciation of the value of western land and sees no reason why the United States should sell cheaper than anyone else. Other owners, however, generally give a warranty deed.

The emperor of Corea is wise in his generation. He probably counted upon the result which would follow if he answered the letter of the mikado in an unfriendly spirit while the homes of his people are occupied by Japanese troops.

In spite of the officers of the national organization, the miners in the central bituminous coal fields seem bent on a strike against a reduction of wages, and still we are told that it is the officers of the unions who make all of the trouble.

In the discussion of the bill to prevent the entrance of sealed packages containing liquors of any description in prohibition states Congressman Heppburn is said to have lost his temper. A loss of temper has always characterized the discussions of temperance advocates who usually shed more heat than light on the subject.

SOCIALISM PURE AND SIMPLE.

"Every Carnegie library," explains the Omaha World-Herald, "is a monument to a man who has obtained his enormous wealth through unjust laws."

Prudhomme, the founder and most eminent exponent of socialism, denounces property as robbery, because all wealth is the product of labor and property represents the unused surplus of the product of labor, which belongs by rights to the laborer.

Andrew Carnegie earned his first dollars as a telegraph messenger and telegraph operator. The telegraph company that employed him was operated under a charter by which it was enabled to exact tolls for the transmission of dispatches over and above the actual cost of the labor involved.

Carnegie's second step in wealth acquisition was through partnership with the inventor of the first sleeping car, protected by a patent. That also was an unjust law, because it conferred special privileges on and earned royalties for the inventor and his associates, thus robbing sleeping car patrons of the tolls imposed over and above the actual operating expenses.

Having acquired a small fortune out of the sleeping car patents, Carnegie struck it rich and made a larger fortune in oil wells and in the manufacture of iron, steel and coke. The money gotten out of the petroleum wells by Carnegie in excess of the cost of pumping and barreling of the product was also robbery, from the socialistic standpoint.

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state, should desire a military force proportioned to its population, its territorial extent and the national interests, yet it really seems quite needless and will impose a tax upon the people for which there will be little return and which might better be used in some other direction.

INSURANCE IN MODERN BUSINESS LIFE.

The Bee in this issue devotes a considerable portion of its space to the subject of insurance, which is treated in all its phases in a manner that cannot but be of special interest to its readers.

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out disturbing a single schedule or taking a single step in the direction of the revision of the tariff. "The trend of public opinion," said Mr. Levering, "with reference to new markets for American products shows that our manufacturers now keenly realize that production has passed far beyond consumption and that new markets in the foreign field must be found if our workmen are to continue to receive adequate employment."

SALARIES OF CONGRESSMEN.

Senator Hoar is of the opinion that members of congress do not receive adequate salaries. In a recent speech in the senate he said that that body never stood higher than now in the matter of ability, devotion to the public service, high and elevated morality, personal conduct and everything that makes the dignity and character of the statesman and the gentleman.

Some irresponsible joker must be responsible for the Washington story that a statue of Napoleon is to be placed before the statue of Frederick the Great on the grounds of the War college. Of course it may be asked, if Frederick, why not Napoleon? But, then, every one knows that the Frederick comes to us as a personal gift from the kaiser, and could not, without a breach of good manners, be refused.

A Graveyard for Reputations.

General Kouropatkin, formerly Russian minister of war and recently appointed commander of the Russian land forces in the far east, appears to be in a hurry to proceed to the front. He says that it would not be worth while going until the Russian troops in the field shall number at least 400,000, and that will not be the case earlier than May or June next.

THE TRANSGRESSOR'S WAY.

Again, and in no slight measure, all the world may benefit by the lesson, that it has been demonstrated that transgression is followed by relentless retribution. In this case the sin has been against the laws of man that are irrevocably linked with the laws of God—the laws designed to preserve the integrity of popular government and inspire in the individual citizen the degree of faith in his official fellow-beings that keeps him from mansephing, if not anarching.

That most democratic of our government institutions—the postoffice—was found to be the abode of rottenness and crime. The cause of the corruption was not far to seek. Men appointed by an honest administration in good faith had yielded to temptation and betrayed the trust reposed in them, disappointing the people at large and shaking those whose confidence in their honesty had been such as to elevate them to high places.

Objections to a Bill Recently Introduced in Congress.

The rural free delivery carriers are considerably stirred up by the bill introduced in congress which cuts them off from many of their present privileges. It is said that three-fourths of the carriers have declared they would be forced to resign if the bill passes.

The proposed bill will increase the pay of the rural carriers to \$73 a year. But they will continue to furnish their own horses and wagons to some of the routes and four horses are necessary—two at each end—as well as two wagons. The carrier argues, and with apparent reason, that he could not keep up such a considerable equipment on such an inconsiderable stipend unless he were able to eke out of the money by acting as expressman, messenger and general agent for the farmers on his route.

But if the carriers complain against the new bill, what will the farmers think? The carrier has already become a necessity to the farmer, and has robbed farm life of half its loneliness. Ten years ago the farmer was lucky who could get into town to do his errands oftener than once a week. If his wife wanted a spoon of thread or some canned goods, or a ribbon, she had to wait until the end of the week for it. If she wanted something which was an immediate necessity her husband had to hitch up the team and use half a day's work on his trip to town.

Now all that is changed. If the farmer's wife wants a paper of hairpins, or the farmer wants tobacco, the carrier is told and he brings it out for them. If it is a little thing, he usually brings it for nothing. If it is a horse or a cow or a pig, he will charge a dime or a quarter. From being a luxury, as he was at first, the rural carrier has become a necessity to the farmer. And rural congressmen will not find they have aided particularly to their popularity if they vote for the bill that will cut the usefulness of the rural carrier and of the whole rural free delivery system squarely in two.

the dead. Possibly that will make the congressman smile.

Too Strong to Stand It.

One of the greatest difficulties in the way of the restoration of corporal punishment in the public schools is that modern athletics have made the boys too strong to stand it.

Not Worth the Effort.

If walking on all fours for twenty minutes four times a day is the only sure preventive of appendicitis, most of us will forego our chances with the surgeons and the undertakers.

Hint for Near Relatives.

The contention is sustained to the effect that if a passenger riding on a railroad on a free pass, loses his life in an accident, he has no legal cause to complain. As a rule, he does not, but the decision has been found necessary to induce his real relatives to imitate his fairness in the matter.

Mighty Serious Joking.

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Perils of Trying "to Make Something on the Side."

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SERMONS IN SHORT MEASURE.

Hope lives until love dies. Short prayers have the surest aim. They who live on fashion die of folly. A man's life always follows his faith. Morality is the motor and not mechanical. A man only finds life where he loses self. Only the self-centered are self-satisfied. The doors of truth open only to the true. That which is useless cannot be harmless. Words are but the things that truth wears.

He who will not be a servant cannot be a saint. Today is never bettered by tomorrow's burden. Parading a cross is no proof of possessing a crown. He gives but an empty hand who withholds his heart. It is easier to endure failure than to bear success. A little sin may hold as much sorrow as a large one. Enmity to new ideas is no proof of loyalty to old ones. It is no sign that a man is riding to heaven because he is driving others there. Better the service without the sentiment than the sentiment without the service.—Chicago Tribune.

HANNA IS DEAD.

A nation's grief in these three words is found: How strange the thought, how awful the sound! A product of his country's native soil, He never an edifice so wondrous fair, Estimated and honored—not for wealth or birth, But for the greatness of his manful worth.

His name was ever linked with hope and song, A heroic man, with pulse beats firm as strong, A steed, a generous, a noble friend, "That loved—aye, even to the end!" And went with those that weep. He kneed not fear.

Believing in himself, he measured life, For that which he would build, nor praise nor strife, Withheld the building. With unerring ear He heard an edifice so wondrous fair, And indubitably, that there is naught Which can surpass the marvel he has wrought.

But now "tis true that, 'er his silent bed, A loving nation weeps: "He is dead," Beneath the blue-arched vault of nature's Sunlit, starlit, is his peaceful home; In this august rotunda laid in state, He sleeps—this honest man, so simple, great.

In offices of state, as ne'er before, Is mourning for the guide that is no more, Many little cottages, by the way, In which his name is blent through every day.

The children will be told that he is dead, As, awed and hushed, they steal away to bed.

When in some happy time, the book of Fame, Is opened, to select a favorite name, "Men men and angels, for some higher sphere, The mortal can obtain, or dream of here, Among the shining names, in letters fair, Marcus Alonzo Hanna's will be there."

EDWARD OLDFHAM.

Eye Symptoms

Do not always make their presence known by falling of sight.

Red Lids, Headaches, Nervousness, Stomach Disorders.

In most cases can be traced to imperfections of the eyes. We do cure troubles of the above kind with glasses.

HUTESON OPTICAL CO.

213 South 16th St. Paxton Block. Factory on the Premises. Kodaks and Cameras.

DRUG MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

We particularly wish the orders of our out-of-town friends in the trans-mississippi states, and are only stating the facts when we say that no other drug house, EITHER WHOLESALE or RETAIL is so well equipped to handle drug orders of any size or description.

Our wholesale department and laboratory occupies 170 lineal feet in the new Windsor-Plunkett block at 1514 Dodge. These quarters are filled with all of the numberless items that comprise a modern drug stock, and are connected with our retail store by private telephone. This is WHY we are always "THERE WITH THE GOODS."

When You Want Drugs Come to Headquarters

- Apenta Water, small, 10c; \$1.00 Baker's Barley Malt Whiskey, purest and best, for 75c; \$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, for 50c; \$1.00 Burmann's Sarsaparilla, for 50c; \$1.00 Imported Bitter Water, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Cough Syrup, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Kidney Pills, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Little Liver Pills, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Stomach and Bowel Remedy, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Teething Syrup, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Whooping Cough Syrup, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Worm Expeller, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Family Remedies, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Pain Expeller, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Cough Syrup, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Little Liver Pills, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Stomach and Bowel Remedy, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Teething Syrup, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Whooping Cough Syrup, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Worm Expeller, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Family Remedies, for 50c; \$1.00 Chamberlain's Pain Expeller, for 50c; 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