

FINE GOWNS ON SHOW

Ascot Races the Most Dressy Affair Seen in English Social Life.

KING EDWARD COMMENTS ON THE FACT

Millions Said to Have Been Spent to Adorn the Fair Sex.

PRINCESS BEATRICE INCLINED TO FLIRT

Causes Her Titled Mother a Large Amount of Trouble.

BETS ROYAL CONVENTIONS AT NAUGHT

Two Vanderbilt Women Under the Same Roof, but They Never Speak as They Pass By.

VANDERBILT IS A CURIOSITY

People of Swiss Village Flock to Hotel to See the Rich American.

EARL AS A DRAMATIC ANGEL

Touring the Provinces with a Company and Also Appears in London.

BALLOONS AND AUTOS IN RACE

Wheeled Wagons Succeeded in Capturing Prize from Five Who Travel the Air.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR BETTING

Speculators Do Not Get a Show in the Grand Prix This Year.

BOUND TO GET INTO THE FLAME

Woman Who Criticized Society Now One of Its Leading Lights.

THEATERS ARE IN HARD LINES

Nothing of Sufficient Merit Offered to Attract Paying Audiences.

DELEGATES ARE SLOW

Few of Them Have Arrived as Yet to Enliven the Hotel Lobby.

NEW BOOK CAUSES SENSATION

"Conquest of Jerusalem" Claimed as Most Vivid Work of Recent Years.

BIG NAVAL FIGHT ON

Indications Point to Heavy Engagement of the Port of Sasebo.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Part Cloudy Sunday; Probably Showers and Cool in West Portion and at Night in East Portion; Monday, Fair.

THIRD OF A CENTURY

The Bee Passes Into the Year That Marks This Anniversary.

SHORT REVIEW OF ITS RISE AND PROGRESS

Founded 1871 by Edward Rosewater, Who is Still Its Editor.

FIRST IN ENTERPRISE AMONG NEWSPAPERS

How It Has Commanded and Kept Confidence of the Public.

LARGEST CIRCULATION, BEST OF READERS

Reputation for Honest Dealing the Foundation Stone of the Bee's Success and High Rank in American Journalism.

With this number The Bee passes into the thirty-third year since its foundation, and will during the coming twelve months round out a record of a third of a century. The paper was founded June 19, 1871, by its present editor, Edward Rosewater. Its first bow was as a little four-page sheet issued for free distribution, having the appearance of a theater program. From this first number The Bee has grown and expanded day by day and year by year until it has gradually achieved its present size, form and position.

For thirty-three years The Bee has been a daily reflection of the personality of its founder, Edward Rosewater. Only on one occasion, twelve years ago, has he taken any extended vacation from his post at its helm. His inexhaustible energy, indomitable pluck, fearless courage and conscientious devotion to public duty have constantly marked the policy and administration of the paper in every department.

The present occasion has been marked by no detailed review of The Bee's history, which is familiar to all of its older readers, and which has been repeatedly recounted in previous anniversary numbers. The significant features of The Bee are, first, that it has been under one and the same editorship and management since the day of its birth; second, that it has been constantly in the forefront of journalistic enterprise; third, that it has earned its commanding influence and appreciated patronage by deserving the seal of the public through the steadfast championship of public rights, good government and the development of the resources of city, state and nation.

Pioneer with Past Presses. The Bee has been the pioneer in introducing into this section of the west the latest and most modern mechanical facilities for the production of an up-to-date newspaper. The first copy of the paper was run off in 1871 on an old Cincinnati hand cylinder press, propelled by the muscle of a sturdy negro with a capacity of about 700 impressions, or 350 four-page sheets per hour. Three hours sufficed to print the whole edition of 1,000 copies. A year later it secured a three-revolution Hoe press with a capacity of 3,000 four-page papers per hour. In 1881 it brought out a new folding machine used in this state, and shortly after put in two double cylinder Hoes, equipped with Dexter folders. In 1885 it installed what was then the latest invention, the web perfecting press printing on both sides of the paper in one impression with a capacity of 12,000 eight-page papers per hour. It followed this up within a year with a second press of the same make and pattern.

These two presses, which at that time seemed to be in advance of all possible demands for years to come, were finally supplanted first in 1888 with a new double supplement Hoe press, made especially for The Bee, capable of turning out 24,000 papers per hour of eight, ten or twelve-page papers, or 12,000 of sixteen, twenty or twenty-four page papers. This press was also duplicated, according to the established policy of The Bee to have all its machinery in duplicate, for possible break-downs and emergencies. At the present time, therefore, 48,000 papers per hour of eight, ten or twelve pages, or 24,000 papers per hour of sixteen, twenty or twenty-four pages.

In other mechanical departments the progress has been equally remarkable. The old hand composition having given way entirely to automatic type-setting machines, the battery of twelve linotypes of the most approved pattern having been set up in the composing room in 1885. The stereotyping machinery in 1881 it brought out a new product of the press builders, and nothing has been omitted to shorten the time between the handling of the copy and the distribution of the papers on the streets.

Names of The Bee. In its thirty-three years of existence The Bee has marched onward and upward through various vicissitudes of fortune, and has been suitably getting on a metropolitan newspaper. It was first issued from the job printing office of Redford Brothers, and then transported after the burning of a temporary home to the location on Farnam street between Ninth and Tenth streets, which it occupied for many years. This building was several times enlarged and reconstructed, and finally in 1883 The Bee settled in its present quarters in the magnificent Bee building at Seventeenth and Farnam streets. This building at the time it was erected was conceded to rank first among the great newspaper offices of the country, and while many new and palatial newspaper buildings have since been erected none of them surpasses The Bee building in point of substantial construction and convenient adaptability to newspaper purposes.

The Bee has always prided itself on being a newspaper of excellence with news-gathering facilities unequalled by any other paper published in a city of Omaha's class. As a member of the Associated Press, it furnishes its readers daily with the news of the world collected by that great co-operative organization. In addition to this it has organized a corps of special correspondents covering the field of Nebraska, Iowa and contiguous states. It maintains salaried staff representatives in Lincoln and Des Moines, the two state capitals, and in Washington, the national capital.

Enterprise in Securing News. Its enterprise in procuring the best and most reliable news is seen at the present time, when it is publishing from day to day by special arrangement all the extensive news of the New York Herald, wired to The Bee at heavy toll direct from the New York office of that paper. For the Chicago and St. Louis conventions it has made preparations for special reports by staff representatives who will describe the inside movements of the leaders, as well as the features of local western interest.

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BIG NAVAL FIGHT ON

Indications Point to Heavy Engagement of the Port of Sasebo.

OF NEBRASKA DELEGATION THERE

Headquarters Will Be Ready to Receive Visitors on Monday.