

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

B. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$4.50...

OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee Building, 17th and J streets. South Omaha—City Hall Building, 17th and J streets.

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

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning Bee...

Now comes the tug of war at St. Louis. Omaha's big tax receipts make City Treasurer Hennings justly feel proud.

Grover Cleveland is on a fishing trip, but this time his hook is not baited for suckers. Bryan and Cronin mutually sympathize with each other.

The Kansas City platform is eternally smashed, but the Omaha platform is as solid as the eternal rocks. The nomination of Parker seems almost certain.

If the forecast wired from St. Louis is correct, the democratic platform will be merely a bunch of political platitudes. The republican party has now entered upon the second half of its first century.

Champ Clark and Senator Fairbanks should have a fellow feeling, although there is little similarity between Senator Bailey and Speaker Cannon. The development of the situation at St. Louis is showing that the solid south is but the tail to the New York kite.

The enemy appears to have overthrown Bryan, but Bryan will probably be needed in the enemy's country to line up the plain people for the favorite of the plutocrats. The trust magnates are not very much alarmed over the St. Louis platform declaration.

Omaha deeply sympathizes with Kansas City and stands ready to relieve that city of some of its trouble by taking care of all of the factories which shall become tired of those annual floods. The back counties have not yet all been heard from on railroad assessment.

Another republican policy was endorsed by the democrats at St. Louis when the delegates unanimously adopted the once condemned "Reed rules" for the government of their national convention. General Waver is Iowa's member of the resolutions committee at St. Louis.

Judge Parker is proving that New York can beat Indiana all hollow when it comes to producing silent men. Senator Fairbanks would speak to his friends, even after it was known that Speaker Cannon had made him a vice presidential necessity.

The democratic majority, remembering the action of the delegate from Hawaii four years ago and considering the instructions to the present one, with little debate promptly decided to exclude the Philippine islands from any participation in the work of the convention. There is absolutely nothing in the way of the republican congressional committee of this district to issue its call for a nominating convention.

HILL THE DICTATOR

It is obvious that the man who has the greatest power and influence in the St. Louis convention is David Bennett Hill. According to all accounts he is the master spirit of the situation.

This seems to be fully justified by the latest advice from the convention, which indicate not only the nomination of the Hill candidate, but also the adoption of a platform which will be satisfactory to the leader of the Empire state delegation in the national convention.

Today he is the leading figure, the commanding force in the St. Louis convention. Yet he is not less unscrupulous now as a politician than he was four years ago, not less disposed today than he was then to employ any means, however unworthy, that seem to promise advantage for himself.

The success of the Hill program at St. Louis, therefore, which now appears probable, would mean a menace to the interests and welfare of the country not less serious than that of eight years ago, for the domination in public affairs of a politician like David B. Hill would be not less dangerous than that of a demagogue like W. J. Bryan.

WHEAT PRICES AND EXPORTS. The fact has heretofore been noted that for some months past wheat exports have been comparatively small.

It is further pointed out that northern India grows this year the largest crop on record—352,000,000 bushels—twice the crop of a decade ago.

The Philadelphia Press remarks that fortunately American consumption has increased on an unprecedented scale. "The level of life steadily rises."

Omaha deeply sympathizes with Kansas City and stands ready to relieve that city of some of its trouble by taking care of all of the factories which shall become tired of those annual floods.

Another republican policy was endorsed by the democrats at St. Louis when the delegates unanimously adopted the once condemned "Reed rules" for the government of their national convention.

Judge Parker is proving that New York can beat Indiana all hollow when it comes to producing silent men. Senator Fairbanks would speak to his friends, even after it was known that Speaker Cannon had made him a vice presidential necessity.

The democratic majority, remembering the action of the delegate from Hawaii four years ago and considering the instructions to the present one, with little debate promptly decided to exclude the Philippine islands from any participation in the work of the convention.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of the republican congressional committee of this district to issue its call for a nominating convention.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of the republican congressional committee of this district to issue its call for a nominating convention.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of the republican congressional committee of this district to issue its call for a nominating convention.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of the republican congressional committee of this district to issue its call for a nominating convention.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of the republican congressional committee of this district to issue its call for a nominating convention.

AN IMPROVED FOURTH

New York Times: It seems to be the concurrent testimony of those who were compelled to spend yesterday in town that it was the quietest Fourth of July which the city had experienced within their memory.

Philadelphia Press: The problem is to celebrate the Fourth of July with less noise and less expense, but not less fun; to observe it in a way that will keep in mind its patriotic significance.

Washington Post: Without any diminution of the spirit of national patriotism we are coming each year to a more restrained and more dignified celebration.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The movement for the celebration of the Fourth of July achieved a considerable measure of success wherever it was planned for.

Great Britain, after the receipt of an intimation from America on the subject, announces that it is really anxious to have someone help it let go in Tibet.

Prosperity in Legitimate Lines. Philadelphia Record: Prosperity has not abandoned the country. There are only a few hundred million less for investment in the watered stocks of swindling trusts.

Oriental Field of Mars. New York Tribune: The Lion King peninsula will henceforward have a reputation as a field of Mars not to be surpassed by any territory, east or west.

No Middleman Batts In. Minneapolis Times: A skyscraper was sold in Chicago the other day, the transfer being made in one hour's time.

Responsibility Placed on Managers of Trunk Lines. Washington Post: In the course of an elaborate discussion of the causes of railway casualties the Railroad Gazette, recognized as one of the standard authorities on railway matters, practically places the responsibility entirely upon the managers of the great trunk lines.

THE GRANGER OF ESOPUS. A Glimpse of the Granger Doing a Maid. Baltimore Sun: It would probably be unjust to Judge Parker to say that, like Maud Muller, he makes the meadow sweet with hay.

Private banking concerns among the girls in the big department stores are the thing now—banking clubs, the girls call them.

There is little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Hipples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. In his efforts to curb the extravagance of the Board of Education of Greater New York, Contrails Grant is giving some hard knocks to the fads and frills which encumber the schools.

The exact extent of the idleness among organized labor in New York is shown by a bulletin of the State Labor Department for the first quarter of the year.

The outdoor trades—building and engineering—were the most active during the winter, and there was some depression in the iron and steel and wood-working industries.

The plans of a railroad corporation recently organized involve the construction of one of the world's great bridges spanning the tumultuous waters of Hell Gate.

The excursion boat companies in New York have purchased 25,000 life preservers since the Slocum disaster.

Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs, whose connection with the University of Chicago terminated this spring, has accepted the presidency of the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Mary A. Cunningham, who recently died in Milton, Mass., left \$60,000 to the town to provide parks, hospitals or whatever other institution may be needed for the benefit of the citizens.

Kuno Fischer, the eminent Heidelberg professor, will celebrate his 80th birthday on July 22.

Dr. Adolphe Auquier, former vice consul of the United States at Madrid, Spain, is in Washington.

W. H. Osgood, an assistant biologist in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, has gone to Alaska in the interests of the government to investigate the game conditions there.

There has been a noticeable lack of Americans in London during the present year, as compared with years in the immediate past.

Henry M. Flagler, Standard Oil magnate, is known to the general public only as a bloated tycoon, a miser, a miser and a miser.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

There is a little formality about the organization. The girls get together—generally ten of them—and decide on the sum each individual can contribute weekly to the common fund.

GRATIFYING PROSPECT OF A CLEAN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

On the threshold of the national campaign of 1904 it is gratifying to note the absence of the calumnious and abusive features which have not infrequently accompanied political contests in this country.

Retrospection shows that none of all these charges was true, that all were the outgrowth of malicious partisanship, and that while they inflicted no permanent injury on the victims they did definitely lower the tone of American politics.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

It is doubtful if a man has ever been nominated for the presidency against whom slander and personal abuse were legitimate weapons, and it is fairly certain that they have been of very little use to the party employing them.

NEBRASKA'S SPARTAN FATHER

Laid the Heavy Hand of Outraged Dignity on an Unruly Son. Minneapolis Times: One of those rascals who sometimes riot under the pretext of extending greetings to a newly married couple and call their blackmailing proceedings a charity party, has come to grief.

The scoffer will jump at the conclusion that the judge himself paid the fine and the boy escaped without real punishment, but let him listen to the rest of the story.

The judge's judgment was good. The son of a man who represents the majesty of the law should be a law-abiding young person. It is little more incumbent upon him than it is upon the average lad who is not directly related to the statutes, to uphold them in act and deed.

So thought the judge and he considered further that his own reputation as a just judge was at stake. He would be severely criticized if he let his own boy off with as light a fine or lighter than he assessed against the others, so he made it three times heavier.

What the matter with that fellow over there? asked the first mosquito, indicating another member of the crowd. "Oh, he's simply crazy," replied the second mosquito. "He's a vegetarian."

"Do you mean to tell me that you worked for the republican ticket?" "Yes," answered Colonel Stillwell of Kentucky, "but I had decided to move out of the state anyhow, and I had a lot of mean neighbors that I wanted to get even with."

"Don't you ever send any of your stories to the Washington Star?" "No," replied the professor, "with some impatience. I can't open my mouth any wider. But I can stand it—really—little more. If you insist upon it, for nothing jars the professor's nerves worse than the use of allspice English—Chicago Tribune.

THE OLD DAYS. J. A. Edgerton in National Magazine. The old days! Do you ever think of them, when sitting silent, as the shadows meet? When lying broad awake, at dead of night, To hear the rain that drips from off the eaves, Do you remember how sweet was your sleep, In the old days?

The old days, when you wanted to grow big, Before you knew the sorrow it would bring, When looking at the blue hills far away, And thinking of the world that lay beyond, Do you remember how you yearned for it, In the old days?

The old days, they are a faded o'er with years, The sweet-faced mother, first and dearest friend, The old-time faces that you used to know— You remember and your sweatsweats, where are they? Do you remember how you loved and lost, In the old days?

The old days! How they brim the eyes with tears, And fill the heart with longing and regret! O, there are tragedies for every life, And there are songs as sweet as ever sung, And there are moments that never die, In the old days.

The old days, when you wanted to grow big, Before you knew the sorrow it would bring, When looking at the blue hills far away, And thinking of the world that lay beyond, Do you remember how you yearned for it, In the old days?

The old days, they are a faded o'er with years, The sweet-faced mother, first and dearest friend, The old-time faces that you used to know— You remember and your sweatsweats, where are they? Do you remember how you loved and lost, In the old days?

The old days! How they brim the eyes with tears, And fill the heart with longing and regret! O, there are tragedies for every life, And there are songs as sweet as ever sung, And there are moments that never die, In the old days.

The old days, when you wanted to grow big, Before you knew the sorrow it would bring, When looking at the blue hills far away, And thinking of the world that lay beyond, Do you remember how you yearned for it, In the old days?

The old days, they are a faded o'er with years, The sweet-faced mother, first and dearest friend, The old-time faces that you used to know— You remember and your sweatsweats, where are they? Do you remember how you loved and lost, In the old days?

The old days! How they brim the eyes with tears, And fill the heart with longing and regret! O, there are tragedies for every life, And there are songs as sweet as ever sung, And there are moments that never die, In the old days.

The old days, when you wanted to grow big, Before you knew the sorrow it would bring, When looking at the blue hills far away, And thinking of the world that lay beyond, Do you remember how you yearned for it, In the old days?

The old days, they are a faded o'er with years, The sweet-faced mother, first and dearest friend, The old-time faces that you used to know— You remember and your sweatsweats, where are they? Do you remember how you loved and lost, In the old days?

The old days! How they brim the eyes with tears, And fill the heart with longing and regret! O, there are tragedies for every life, And there are songs as sweet as ever sung, And there are moments that never die, In the old days.

The old days, when you wanted to grow big, Before you knew the sorrow it would bring, When looking at the blue hills far away, And thinking of the world that lay beyond, Do you remember how you yearned for it, In the old days?

THE PERFECT TABLE WATER

The pure, sparkling, delicious. LITHIA WATER. gives a relief to your meals, and a distinct aid to digestion.

THE RICHARDSON DRUG CO., 22 JACKSON STREET, DISTRIBUTING AGENTS. SHERMAN & McDONNELL DRUG CO., 107 AND DODGE, RETAIL AGENTS.

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. Your Summer Vacation. May be most agreeably spent at the cool summer resorts and fishing grounds reached by The North-Western Line.

Excellent fast train service to the Black Hills, the Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin Lake Resorts and scores of other pleasure grounds via the Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Two daily trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, giving ready access to Lake Minnetonka, White Bear Lake and other Northern Summer Resorts.

Five fast daily trains to Chicago make connection with all lines east. Special low rates during the summer. Tickets and full information on application.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Office: 140-1488 Fourth St. CHICAGO, ILL.