

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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, 1c...

OFFICE. Omaha—The Bee Building, Twenty-third and M Streets.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, George B. Fitch, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, depose that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1904, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and Number of copies. Includes categories like 'Total', 'Less unsold and returned copies', and 'Net total sales'.

Translated into English, General Kuroki's name is said to be Kennedy.

The Nebraska State fair of 1904 has passed into history as a record breaker.

Notwithstanding the packing house strike Omaha holds its own on the clearing house records.

Tom Watson asked Parker some interesting questions the other day, but up to date Parker has not answered.

The telephone war at Fremont is said to be over. The telephone war in Omaha is said to be only on the skirmish line.

The Second congressional district needs no political guardian and will give no corporation a political power of attorney.

If Samuel Compers can settle the packing house strike, both the beef killers and the beef eaters will feel extremely grateful.

Now that the Labor day proclamations have all been declined it will be in order for the laboring men to write letters of acceptance.

If the Cunard line carries out its program of outstripping all its competitors in the construction of mammoth Atlantic ocean racers, stowage passengers will soon be carried as ballast.

Hargiman's latest deal in Alton stock is not the deal the democrats probably hoped for, but according to Tom Lawson the Standard Oil has a corner in the stock of the democratic Alton.

Joseph Chanzberlain might make better headway with his fiscal reform if he would abandon his Chauvenistic feature. No law built upon race prejudice ever brought prosperity to a country.

Taggart is trying to revive the drooping spirits of the democracy with the statement that Colonel Bryan has become a democrat. The news has not yet been confirmed by the Commoner.

Russian strategists need not fear ideas no matter how the present war ends. Their powers will probably be tried to the utmost in keeping the present governmental system in operation.

General Cowin and General Smyth, attorneys for the strike makers and the strike breakers, have agreed to disagree on the law and the facts, and the disagreement will extend until the strike is over.

Secretary Taft has coined one expressive phrase that seems destined to live. He describes the democratic party as at present constituted as "organized incapacity." For neatness and exactness this seems to fit.

Our local popocratic contemporary has unearthed a letter from a man who subscribes himself a populist and makes a plea for votes for Parker and Davis. Better take off the old label and put on the new.

If it takes a three-sheet poster to hold the big type with which the yellow journals tell their readers that the result of the fighting at Liao Yang is not known, how many sheets will it take to tell them the result when it is known?

It is to be hoped the observance of Labor day this year will be of the quiet order, though the strikers utilize the day to reinspect their ranks. An orderly Labor day in spite of strike troubles will be a tribute to Labor day.

We regret exceedingly that the delicate health of our distinguished visitors from Atlantic City, Milwaukee and Washington will not allow them to tarry any longer in this variable climate. Good-by, Dave! Good-by, George! Good-by, Carroll! So long!

LABOR'S HOLIDAY.

It is very greatly to be regretted that on this holiday of labor, which is observed in more than two-thirds of the states, industrial peace does not everywhere prevail.

The observance of Labor day has grown from year to year and undoubtedly there will be a greater number of participants in its celebration throughout the country today than ever before.

The great problem is to find a way to preserve industrial peace and organized labor should assist in its solution.

NOT SEEKING RECIPROcity. The business interests of New England which are so earnestly urging reciprocity with Canada and insisting that our government should without unnecessary delay make overtures to the Dominion government looking to the negotiation of a treaty may have their ardor somewhat cooled by the announcement from the Dominion capital that the Laurier government does not consider the present an opportune time for a conference regarding reciprocity.

The plain meaning of this is that while the present liberal government in Canada has not renounced the idea of reciprocity with the United States it is not seeking its realization and will make no move in regard to the matter unless invited to do so by this government.

The prospectus for the Omaha-Lincoln interurban electric trolley line is growing brighter, but the prospective slump in passenger traffic over the Burlington between the two cities is not likely to be realized.

Things are about even in the way of predictions. The republican enthusiast who promised to carry Alabama for Roosevelt finds a fellow in Josiah Quincy who promises to elect a democratic-governor for Massachusetts.

PLEASE BOTH PARTIES. Hill's retirement is received with unanimous approval. It is the first time since the gentleman began taking an interest in politics that he has been in pleasing all parties.

WE CAN'T LOSE HIM. If John D. Rockefeller is not already the salt of the earth he appears to have a desire to become such, being the highest bidder for the company that aimed to control the saline interest of the United States.

PRESTIGE TO BE FOUND. Once America was ignored in world questions, such as arise in the east; today the powers look to us for leadership.

A CHANGE OF BEAR. That wireless telegraph station at Chifu has been dismantled and this leaves the plain over four being contraband as the only large international law question.

GOOD CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM. The pessimistic farmer is not in evidence this year. In fact, there are no pessimistic farmers.

It was to have been expected that the lawyers would file all sorts of frivolous demurs to the validity of the scavenger law, and it is not at all surprising that an eminent Omaha attorney should include among his many objections the insufficiency of publication of the notice of sale.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Apples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. A pathetic story of a girl's struggle for existence in a great city was told to a New York magistrate last week.

Boons of the Toothless. It is not at all surprising that the party which exhibited itself in the attitude of a roaring toothless lion in the days of "Fifty-four or fight," should take exception to the sensible motto, "Speak softly; carry a big stick and you will go far."

Condemnation of Poverty. The Republican wishes to join in the general condemnation of the literary bureau of the democratic national committee in putting into circulation an alleged saying of President Roosevelt in depreciation of farmers.

PACKERS AND BUTCHERS. "Only Policy that Can Prevent Perpetual Industrial War." We recognize the organization of capital and the organization of labor as natural and necessary.

Spoken at one of the most solemn moments that can come to any American citizen, these words are to be taken not as a personal, amiable speculation, but as a public, practical principle of action.

Several weeks ago the Young Women's Vigilant society was formed in the Bronx for the purpose of checking and finally curing the vice of profanity in those of callow years.

In the Miller case the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders objected to Miller's reinstatement in the government printing office because he had been expelled from their ranks.

It has been conspicuously posted in the principal streets of the borough. Small letters in red ink on a white background, it is said, are now resorting to vacant lots and obscure nooks behind high board fences whenever the passion to indulge in them has become overpowering.

Saved from instant death by a corset steel, along with a bullet from her husband's pistol, Mrs. Ida Woods, wife of George Woods, a billiard-room keeper of Hoboken, had the police send a general alarm for the man's arrest, fearing that he might commit suicide.

According to the story told the police, Mrs. Woods was sitting at a table in the billiard room when she was struck by a bullet from a revolver which was fired at her.

Many steps and much perplexity are saved shoppers by the department store guides. The functions of the guides are not merely those of pointers. They act as advisers to shoppers and are beginning now to solve vexing problems.

Unless some provision is made by the building department of New York the plan will be as extinct as the horned unicorn in the next twenty years.

The North German Lloyd's fastest ship, Kaiser Wilhelm II, sailed by fifty minutes to eclipse the Deutschland's record of five days, eleven hours and fifty-four minutes from Cherbourg to Sandy Hook.

Where Men Hold First Place. Experts say women are naturally better swimmers than men, because their conformation gives them an "aerodynamic" and "equilibrium" body.

A MANUFACTURING NATION.

Remarkable Showing in Exports of Manufactured Products. Record of the fact is made by the government bureau of statistics that for the first time in the history of the country exports of manufactured products are exceeding in value exports of the products of agriculture.

The conditions which have caused these two classes of exports to change places in relation to the total are peculiar and clearly to be ascribed to present forces.

It is certain, however, that the nation has entered upon a new era in regard to the export trade, where manufacturers will permanently take a much more prominent place relatively than ever heretofore.

THE YOUNG VOTERS' VOTE. Considerations to be Weighed in Casting the First Ballot. One of the most interesting questions associated with the campaign of 1904 is that of the vote of the young man who has just reached his majority year.

At the present juncture, however, the choice should be easy. The high priests of democracy have themselves pointed the way. They have said that nearly all that has been called democratic in recent years is wrong, and that practically all that has been called republican is right.

The palpable fact is that the democratic party has been endorsed by its own best members only when it stood nearly on the platform of the republican party.

Worthy Object of Benevolence Injured by Confidence Games. One of the most contemptible of all confidence games is that of soliciting money in the name of charity when there is no intent to deliver the proceeds to the association or individual for which the contributor intends it.

There is much of that sort of work in evidence in this city, some of it amounting to embezzlement. The first remedy is to have the charitable associations themselves. They are in a measure to blame if they make arrangements for collections with agents of whose honesty they have not conclusive proof.

Perhaps it would hardly be practicable to pass all applications through a single clearing house, but if givers would insist upon some satisfactory credentials from solicitors in charity's cause, those having the right would secure them and the army of frauds would be decimated in time.

Where Men Hold First Place. Experts say women are naturally better swimmers than men, because their conformation gives them an "aerodynamic" and "equilibrium" body.

Unfinished Educations. Fifteen years ago there was hardly a town in western Kansas which did not show many foundations on which no superstructures had been erected.

Not unlike the fate which these abandoned foundations suffered is that which overtakes the educations which many men acquire in the schools. Schools and colleges lay but the foundation of education.

Whittled to a Point. "I see by the paper," said Mr. Scannem, "that the price of my soap has fallen."

"Yes, madam, when I sing the audience always rise out of compliment to me."

Clarence—That is a mighty good looking costume, Grace. "That's the price of my soap has fallen."

"Before you are married," said Uncle Jerry Felt, "I'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

"Dar's gwineer be trouble," said Uncle Eben, "les' as long as it's human nature for a gal to think 'm' of a man dat kin be a man dat kin earn reg'lar wages."—Washington Star.

Clarence—That is a mighty good looking costume, Grace. "That's the price of my soap has fallen."

PERSONAL NOTES.

If those 80 editors do go to Esopus, Judge Parker stands a good chance of getting his name in the papers.

General Milo S. Haschall, one of the last Union generals who still survives, is lying critically ill at his home in Chicago.

The dean of Rochester is, according to report, the tallest divine in the Church of England. He is 6 feet 3 inches in height.

The Korean prince, Pencheul Rulwah, is having his seventh American love affair. He may be from Corea, but that prince has a Salt Lake City heart.

N. N. Whitney, founder of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, is dead in Honolulu, aged 80 years. In 1858 he became the head of the Hawaiian postoffice affairs and established the present system.

General Luis Terrazas, the richest man in Mexico and the greatest land owner in the world, will shortly visit the United States, a four months' leave of absence having been granted him by the government.

Frank Howland of Little Rock, Ark., has one of the most valuable collections of minerals, geological specimens and Indian relics, which he has been thirty years in getting together in America.

John Wanamaker has in contemplation the erection and endowment of a college for men near Ellenville, Ulster county, N. Y. The location selected for the college is on Mount Minnasha, one of the Shawangunk range. Mr. Wanamaker and J. S. Huyler are interested in a prospective publishing house to be erected at Ellenville, wherein 300 men will be employed and a general magazine and book publishing business conducted.

Chairman Taggart's action in sending a number of democratic appellations to prominent recalls an incident of a former presidential campaign. Calvin S. Brice was democratic manager and he sent word to Bradley Smalley, national committeeman from Vermont, that he proposed to send forty speakers to the Green Mountain states. Smalley was much pleased and sent speakers here. It will be cheaper for me to come down and listen to them at New York."

Unfinished Educations. Fifteen years ago there was hardly a town in western Kansas which did not show many foundations on which no superstructures had been erected.

Not unlike the fate which these abandoned foundations suffered is that which overtakes the educations which many men acquire in the schools. Schools and colleges lay but the foundation of education.

Whittled to a Point. "I see by the paper," said Mr. Scannem, "that the price of my soap has fallen."

"Yes, madam, when I sing the audience always rise out of compliment to me."

Clarence—That is a mighty good looking costume, Grace. "That's the price of my soap has fallen."

"Before you are married," said Uncle Jerry Felt, "I'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

"Dar's gwineer be trouble," said Uncle Eben, "les' as long as it's human nature for a gal to think 'm' of a man dat kin be a man dat kin earn reg'lar wages."—Washington Star.

Clarence—That is a mighty good looking costume, Grace. "That's the price of my soap has fallen."

"Before you are married," said Uncle Jerry Felt, "I'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

THE DREADFUL OLD GENERAL.

Chicago Chronicle. Once more the general appears—Beware! Beware! His sword from Spain he bears—Look out! Take care! He'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

And forth from lake to sea. Goes up a solemn, sad refrain. Concentric circles of his mane Old General Apathy.

Hark! Hear the fretting chairman call! "Beware! Beware! His hairy hand is over all! Look out! Take care!"

The doleful shout is loud and clear—Ab, shall there ever be a glad campaign when we may hear No more wild warnings fraught with fear Of General Apathy?

Chicago Chronicle. Once more the general appears—Beware! Beware! His sword from Spain he bears—Look out! Take care! He'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

And forth from lake to sea. Goes up a solemn, sad refrain. Concentric circles of his mane Old General Apathy.

Hark! Hear the fretting chairman call! "Beware! Beware! His hairy hand is over all! Look out! Take care!"

The doleful shout is loud and clear—Ab, shall there ever be a glad campaign when we may hear No more wild warnings fraught with fear Of General Apathy?

Chicago Chronicle. Once more the general appears—Beware! Beware! His sword from Spain he bears—Look out! Take care! He'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

And forth from lake to sea. Goes up a solemn, sad refrain. Concentric circles of his mane Old General Apathy.

Hark! Hear the fretting chairman call! "Beware! Beware! His hairy hand is over all! Look out! Take care!"

The doleful shout is loud and clear—Ab, shall there ever be a glad campaign when we may hear No more wild warnings fraught with fear Of General Apathy?

Chicago Chronicle. Once more the general appears—Beware! Beware! His sword from Spain he bears—Look out! Take care! He'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

And forth from lake to sea. Goes up a solemn, sad refrain. Concentric circles of his mane Old General Apathy.

Hark! Hear the fretting chairman call! "Beware! Beware! His hairy hand is over all! Look out! Take care!"

The doleful shout is loud and clear—Ab, shall there ever be a glad campaign when we may hear No more wild warnings fraught with fear Of General Apathy?

Chicago Chronicle. Once more the general appears—Beware! Beware! His sword from Spain he bears—Look out! Take care! He'll tell you all the questions a boy can ask him—Chicago Tribune.

And forth from lake to sea. Goes up a solemn, sad refrain. Concentric circles of his mane Old General Apathy.

AYER'S

You have doubtless heard a great deal about Ayer's Sarsaparilla—how it makes the blood pure and rich, tones up the nervous system, clears the skin, reddens the cheeks, and puts flesh on the bones.

Remember, "Ayer's" is the kind you want—the kind the doctors prescribe. Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.

Ayer's Pills are a great aid to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. These pills are liver pills, safe for the parents, and just as safe for the children.