

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROBEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00. Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$5.00. Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.50. Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 12c. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c. Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c. Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week, 15c. Sunday Bee, per copy, 5c.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, 312-314 South Omaha—City Hall. Council Bluffs—105 First Street. Chicago—160 Daily Building. New York—126 Home Life Bldg. Washington—104 Fourteenth Street.

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

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 3-cent stamps received as payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. I, C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of copies of the Omaha Daily Bee, published during the month of July, 1906 was as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Category, Total, Paid, Unpaid. Rows include Total, Paid, Unpaid, and various circulation metrics.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as required.

Anthony Comstock probably felt that the Art Students' league needed advertising.

And now the political situation in Iowa is to be further involved by a gift from Rockefeller to two Iowa colleges.

Russian bureaucrats have the questionable merit of constancy, if not the advantage of wisdom.

In view of the collision between the Illinois and the Alabama, further proof of the necessity for naval maneuvers need not be given.

After Secretary Root has partaken of all the feasts prepared for him in South America he may understand the cause of so many revolutions.

Lawyers in the Hartje case will prove their ability as salvage crews if they can bring their clients anything but dishonor out of the testimony.

The defeat of mutineers in Russia may cause a revision of that opinion which attributes the defeat in Manchuria entirely to official incompetence.

The government has evidently decided that if John D. Rockefeller needs an immunity bath, he shall not have it, and if he doesn't need it, he will be no worse off.

When the United States shall have discovered the way to insure competition in the food supply trust on the canal zone it might try the same plan at home.

Since Norway has decided to place no restrictions upon the sale of American meats, the United States may appreciate better the value of the bloodless revolution.

North Dakota democrats accused of selling their votes in national convention to Parker should easily disprove the story, as the nomination could never have been worth the alleged price.

Fortunately for Mr. Bryan the tradition of Jeffersonian simplicity is exploded, so that the trip from New York to Nebraska in a special train would not necessarily disqualify him as a "commoner."

Soldiers stationed along the Canadian line are said to be deserting. They will probably report for punishment when the blizzards begin and troops along the Mexican line resume breaking over the border.

The report that Iowa democrats are to draft a platform from the ideas laid aside by "progressive" republicans in the interests of harmony is probably started by some one better acquainted with Iowa democracy than with what was "discarded."

Douglas county continues to defray substantially one-tenth of the entire burden of state government. Some of the interior state politicians, however, who try to make capital out of prejudice against Omaha would like to fence Douglas county outside of the state limits.

Colonel Bryan should hurry home and straighten out things political within the fusion ranks of his own home county, where the rivalry of competing candidates for the governorship nomination on the democratic ticket threatens open war. Colonel Bryan might deliver a lecture to his followers on the vanity of empty honors.

SECRETARY ROOT'S MISSION

If anything were needed to emphasize the success of Secretary Root's mission to South America it would be abundantly supplied by the signs of jealousy and apprehension manifested among our European competitors, of which, perhaps, one of the most notable so far is the sensational warning in a leading Parisian paper that the harmony of the American republics is now secure and the prestige of the United States established beyond all question.

The secretary's design, it is now apparent, has been conceived and executed with consummate skill, one great object being to remove any suspicion of a disposition on our part towards territorial aggression or undue influence of any kind for selfish ends. The secretary's extended tour through the chief South American countries is by itself a compliment and evidence of good will, the announcement of which produced a favorable impression. This has now been deepened by the ability and tact with which he has brought home to those peoples, not merely the pacific purposes of the United States toward them, but also its power to shield them against wrongful aggression from the old world.

The keynote of Secretary Root's admirably conceived address before the Panamerican congress was pitched in these words: "We wish no victories but those of peace, no territory except our own, and no sovereignty except over ourselves, which we call independence." And this assurance, doubly significant to small and weak republics, was followed by a statement of broad commercial policy. "We wish," said the secretary, "to increase our prosperity, expand our trade and grow in wealth and wisdom, but our conception of the true way to accomplish this is not to pull down others and profit by their ruin, but to help our friends to common prosperity and to growth that we may all become greater and stronger together."

There is no danger that the Vener proposition to increase the water works loan now carried by the city will ever be accepted. But in the interval Omaha has a \$6,000,000 water works apportionment hanging over its head with municipal ownership tied up indefinitely in the courts while the high-priced-lawyers are serenely milking the cow—all as a result of a so-called immediate compulsory purchase law. Omaha may delay tackling the job, but the water works problem will have to be solved sooner or later.

Insurance companies are putting in a new schedule of local fire rates said to be based on a careful inspection of the individual risks. It is safe to say that the changes when the ratings are completed will be found to be largely in favor of the fire companies with only enough exceptions to be pointed out as shining examples when the kinks come to be registered.

After returning to the stockholders in dividends 2 1/2 per cent of their subscriptions the Portland exposition has gone out of business as a corporation. This leaves the Omaha exposition, which paid back 90 per cent to the stockholders, still with the record for successful financing among all American expositions ever held.

While Mayor Dahlgren is undertaking to verify the accuracy of the scales by which Omaha householders buy their meats and groceries he should not overlook the scales held aloft by the blindfolded Goddess of Justice who surmounts the court house statuette just across the street from the city hall.

According to figures of the local weather bureau station the temperature for the month of July in Omaha was considerably below the average. If the weather man will now see to it that the month of August is as comfortable as was the month of July his popularity will increase.

The British insurance inspector who reported on the San Francisco disaster evidently understands the situation better than some American concerns, since he tells stockholders bluntly that they can either pay losses without haggling or prepare to surrender American business.

UNPRECEDENTED PIG IRON PRODUCTION

The authoritative figures show that the production of pig iron for the first half of the year by far exceeds that of the same period of any year in our history, being 12,603,000 tons, against 11,829,000 tons during the first six months of 1905, the latter then being the high record. Pig iron, being basic in the vast group of iron and steel industries, is regarded as always one of the truest barometers of general business and industrial conditions, and from this standpoint the showing is exceedingly gratifying and encouraging.

The pig iron production of the United States for the year, we are assured, will reach the prodigious total of 25,000,000 tons, or immensely more than was annually produced in the whole world only a few years ago. The tax levy fixed by the state board at the same rate as last year means a bigger tax burden on Nebraska property owners and a bigger revenue to the state because of the increased grand assessment which serves as the basis. With an addition of more than \$3,600,000 to the assessment roll, the proceeds of the state levy for 1906 of 7 mills will be some \$60,000 more than of the levy for 1905.

It is fair to assume that the railroads are not conferring with their lawyers to devise plans for circumventing or overhauling the new interstate rate law. More likely the recent conference at Chicago was a consideration of the requirements of the law and of how to conform to them. This is not saying that the roads will not test the power of the commission to fix maximum rates. They may do so, but it will be time enough for them to think of this when the commission has begun to enforce its plan.

TO MANDAMUS AN ASSESSMENT. Kansas to Try Expedient Proposed by Editor of Bee in Nebraska. Kansas railroads have wielded their power in politics so skillfully that they are under-estimated as compared with other property and money interests. Overmyer, a well-known lawyer who is a democratic candidate for the office of attorney general, has advised that the state board be mandated for the purpose of compelling it to make a new assessment based on the true value of the property.

MAN NEEDS A NEWSPAPER. Danger Encountered by Not Keeping Up with the Times. Kansas City Journal. It is stated that one of the justices of the supreme court never reads a newspaper. He fears the distractions of information and misinformation which he might encounter and which would turbidly delude equivoque of the judicial mind.

That reminds us that if Colonel Bryan has set himself to the task of cleaning out the democratic national committee, the member for Nebraska might on close inspection reveal some "corporate connections" that would at least put him upon the probationers' bench.

End of the Snap. Washington Post. The Treasury department has ruled that heretofore bidders for United States bonds will need something more than a 2-cent stamp and a liberal allowance of nerve.

Who Will Do It? Boston Globe. Mr. Edison has taken out 754 patents since 1860, but as yet he hasn't devised any successful way to get the extra humidity out of the atmosphere in dog days.

Evidence of a Change. Chicago News. Evidently some of the Standard Oil magnates have materially revised their views as to the importance of the public since they make such manifest efforts to "jolly" it.

Science and the Cowshed. Philadelphia Record. A New York state dairyman is using a patent milker operated by electricity which milks thirty-two cows in ten minutes—nearly three per minute. The sentimentalists need not weep, however, over the de-

thronement of the strawberry-and-cream complexioned dairymaid, the hands that milk this and shoot other farmers' cows are those of unpretentious men with their trousers hitched up by one suspender.

"White Wings" and the Can. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is quite right to provide the employes of the South Omaha packing houses with white duck suits and a complete change for every day. But in the assumed language of the poet, "Clothes do not make the man, nor guarantee the contents of the can."

Grant in England. Atlanta Constitution. A deputation of city functionaries went from York, England, to Hull, the other day to see about the proper painting of a boundary post connected with the navigation of the River Ouse. The post was duly painted in a Scotch whisky, liquors, salmon, cigars, chickens, ducklings, geese, pineapples, grapes, oranges, breakfast and tea. Oh, no; there is no such thing as graft in "dear old Hengland!"

Dewey and the Veterans. Washington Star. Admiral Dewey, in an address to an association of war veterans at Utica, N. Y., voiced an old truth in good style. "This is a beautiful world and none of us is anxious to leave it." So say we all, admiral.

Just mark it down transient, please! John Foster of Canajoharie simply stroked his long, flowing beard when asked his address, pulled off a well worn hat, and pointing to its inside, smilingly said: "You'll find it in there."

"Much depends upon the hospitality of the magistrate," was the rejoinder. "The men who were taken from the house many of the fashionable guests of the Gregorian watched the cortege move away."

TO MANDAMUS AN ASSESSMENT. Kansas to Try Expedient Proposed by Editor of Bee in Nebraska. Kansas railroads have wielded their power in politics so skillfully that they are under-estimated as compared with other property and money interests.

MAN NEEDS A NEWSPAPER. Danger Encountered by Not Keeping Up with the Times. Kansas City Journal. It is stated that one of the justices of the supreme court never reads a newspaper.

That reminds us that if Colonel Bryan has set himself to the task of cleaning out the democratic national committee, the member for Nebraska might on close inspection reveal some "corporate connections" that would at least put him upon the probationers' bench.

End of the Snap. Washington Post. The Treasury department has ruled that heretofore bidders for United States bonds will need something more than a 2-cent stamp and a liberal allowance of nerve.

Who Will Do It? Boston Globe. Mr. Edison has taken out 754 patents since 1860, but as yet he hasn't devised any successful way to get the extra humidity out of the atmosphere in dog days.

Evidence of a Change. Chicago News. Evidently some of the Standard Oil magnates have materially revised their views as to the importance of the public since they make such manifest efforts to "jolly" it.

Science and the Cowshed. Philadelphia Record. A New York state dairyman is using a patent milker operated by electricity which milks thirty-two cows in ten minutes—nearly three per minute. The sentimentalists need not weep, however, over the de-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Some of the Events of the Day in the Busy Metropolis. Not since a tattered tramp was discovered sleeping in the golden Astor bed, several years ago, has the fraternity been so thoroughly wrought up as when three members of the brotherhood were haled to Jefferson Market police court simply because they took up residence in a four-story brown-stone front adjoining the fashionable Hotel Gregorian, in West Thirty-third street, and only a few doors from Fifth avenue.

Without the formality of pushing the brass door button, the policemen entered. In the immense drawing room, decorated after the picturesque fashions of centuries ago, sat three of the foremost looking lumps ever seen east of Chatham square. On an improvised table were spread a banquet consisting of cheese, pickles, liverwurst and other delicatessen commodities. In the center was a huge scuttle of beer, capped by a flowing white collar, which protruded fully an inch above the top.

The diners were apparently oblivious of the presence of the invaders, for one of the policemen said he never saw men eat with such "sang froid."

"Ah, visitors," calmly remarked one of the trio. "Didn't you pass James at the door?"

"Dessertly humid," chimed in the second, looking peevishly at the intruders. "When informed that they were under arrest, the third meekly said: "And such intolerably inclement weather to remain behind doors."

"Just mark it down transient, please!" John Foster of Canajoharie simply stroked his long, flowing beard when asked his address, pulled off a well worn hat, and pointing to its inside, smilingly said: "You'll find it in there."

"Much depends upon the hospitality of the magistrate," was the rejoinder. "The men who were taken from the house many of the fashionable guests of the Gregorian watched the cortege move away."

TO MANDAMUS AN ASSESSMENT. Kansas to Try Expedient Proposed by Editor of Bee in Nebraska. Kansas railroads have wielded their power in politics so skillfully that they are under-estimated as compared with other property and money interests.

MAN NEEDS A NEWSPAPER. Danger Encountered by Not Keeping Up with the Times. Kansas City Journal. It is stated that one of the justices of the supreme court never reads a newspaper.

That reminds us that if Colonel Bryan has set himself to the task of cleaning out the democratic national committee, the member for Nebraska might on close inspection reveal some "corporate connections" that would at least put him upon the probationers' bench.

End of the Snap. Washington Post. The Treasury department has ruled that heretofore bidders for United States bonds will need something more than a 2-cent stamp and a liberal allowance of nerve.

Who Will Do It? Boston Globe. Mr. Edison has taken out 754 patents since 1860, but as yet he hasn't devised any successful way to get the extra humidity out of the atmosphere in dog days.

Evidence of a Change. Chicago News. Evidently some of the Standard Oil magnates have materially revised their views as to the importance of the public since they make such manifest efforts to "jolly" it.

Science and the Cowshed. Philadelphia Record. A New York state dairyman is using a patent milker operated by electricity which milks thirty-two cows in ten minutes—nearly three per minute. The sentimentalists need not weep, however, over the de-

PIANOS--PHONE

They May Be Ordered Over the Wires as Safely as in Person. If it were not for the operation of the Hospe Plan which insures safety in Piano buying, who would have ventured to order a Piano by telephone or telegraph? Why, even a horse trader—who is said to be the best trader in the world—shrinks from a piano-purchasing ordeal in the store which has a sliding price. No matter what price the customer is asked or finally pays in that kind of a store, he never knows whether he has paid too much or too little, but usually finds, later, somebody who paid less than he.

From us you may as safely order by telephone, by telegraph or by mail as in person, and the chances are ten to one that our experts will select a piano for you better than you could yourself, or than anybody else could select for you.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN BEAUTIFUL PIANO PLAYERS. Never before have we had as fine a line of perfectly cared for, well conditioned, splendid values in Piano Players. A Beautiful \$250 Angelus for \$175. A Kimball Piano Player, in fine condition, for \$150.

A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas St. Omaha, Neb.

PERSONAL NOTES. WARM WEATHER WIT. Church—Every chance he gets our minister preaches that it is "more blessed to give than to receive." "Wise—Well, that would seem to indicate that he thoroughly believes it."

Prof. Boelzel, the favorite sculptor of the Kaiser, will submit to the mayor of San Francisco a plan for the erection at various points in the city of water towers fed from the sea, securing the city from a repetition of its great fire.

THE FAILURES. We burnt our youth out gaily. And, finally, we had our fun. We laugh and dream and trusted Luck. And now, at last, we're done.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY. FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS. MRS. WHEELER'S ROSEBERRY SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TENDERING WITH BEAUTIFUL SUCCESS. IT ROUTES OUT CHILDS, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAINS, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for the world. It is pure and safe for all ages. Sold by DRUGGISTS in every part of the world. It is the only remedy for COLIC, WIND, and ALL THE OTHERS. Mrs. WHEELER'S ROSEBERRY SYRUP. Add take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle.

BETTER ALL AROUND. Protective Laws Not Perfect, but Good for Something. Cleveland Leader. Neither the pure food law nor the meat inspection law is entirely satisfactory in itself, but fortunately the deficiencies of the former are largely made up for by the latter.

THE FAILURES. We burnt our youth out gaily. And, finally, we had our fun. We laugh and dream and trusted Luck. And now, at last, we're done.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY. FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS. MRS. WHEELER'S ROSEBERRY SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TENDERING WITH BEAUTIFUL SUCCESS. IT ROUTES OUT CHILDS, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAINS, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for the world. It is pure and safe for all ages. Sold by DRUGGISTS in every part of the world. It is the only remedy for COLIC, WIND, and ALL THE OTHERS. Mrs. WHEELER'S ROSEBERRY SYRUP. Add take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle.

BETTER ALL AROUND. Protective Laws Not Perfect, but Good for Something. Cleveland Leader. Neither the pure food law nor the meat inspection law is entirely satisfactory in itself, but fortunately the deficiencies of the former are largely made up for by the latter.

THE FAILURES. We burnt our youth out gaily. And, finally, we had our fun. We laugh and dream and trusted Luck. And now, at last, we're done.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY. FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS. MRS. WHEELER'S ROSEBERRY SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TENDERING WITH BEAUTIFUL SUCCESS. IT ROUTES OUT CHILDS, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAINS, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for the world. It is pure and safe for all ages. Sold by DRUGGISTS in every part of the world. It is the only remedy for COLIC, WIND, and ALL THE OTHERS. Mrs. WHEELER'S ROSEBERRY SYRUP. Add take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle.

LAST DAY! Today is the last day of our great suit sale, and there are some splendid suits still left in your sizes, and if you want a genuine bargain, don't overlook this last opportunity of getting a \$25, \$20, \$18 or \$15 high grade suit for

\$10.50. Browning, King & Co. R. S. WILCOX, Manager.