

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, 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.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 75c.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building.

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

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, at: C. C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows include weekly circulation for various dates from July 1906 to August 1906.

When Bryan comes marching home, the fatted calf will be slaughtered.

Cuba has the satisfaction of knowing that its present trouble gives it a chance to prove its right to independent existence.

Having "hung" itself the lynchers in Missouri will have the analogy with the victims made complete by being severely "roasted."

Having faced a bomb Premier Stolypin will probably be recognized by the most bitter reactionary as a member of the Russian ruling class.

Valparaiso's real opportunity is in showing how, with a handicap of several months, it can win the race with San Francisco in building a new city.

The statement that Russia does not need a foreign loan comes in time to reassure those investors who expected a raid upon the strong boxes of the world.

Laborers attracted by low rates to the Pacific coast should take the precaution of learning what the return fare will be when the busy season is over.

In considering the activity of Secretary Root in South America it should be remembered that it is winter south of the line and one has to work to keep warm.

The sale of a seat on the New York stock exchange for \$93,000 is evidence that the crop of spring lambs looks large and enticing to the professional traders on Wall street.

Commercial travelers who complain of the pernicious activity of politicians in the reception of Colonel Bryan should remember that it is a wise bird who first reaches the plowman.

The report that President Palma is virtually a prisoner should cause the czar to rejoice in that there is no great difference between some republics and his own autocracy when revolution begins.

Walter Wellman has discovered defects in his airship. He is lucky to have found them before he quit the earth and he has the satisfaction of knowing that the advertising has so far been worth the money.

The suggestion of a Sioux City paper that Mr. Bryan apply to Shallenberger the rule be attempted to enforce on Roger Sullivan of Illinois again calls attention to the fact that circumstances alter cases.

A leading club woman at Lincoln has been appointed a special police officer to exercise authority over people who mistreat dumb animals. The woman's club will now get into action literally as well as figuratively.

While there is so much agitation about the abolition of free passes on railroads, it might not be out of place also to agitate for the abolition of free passes on street railways, free telephones and free gas to officials and people with influence in the city hall and court house.

The admission that a land office inspector accepted a bribe may indicate a determination on the part of the interior department no longer to accept as true every report which may be submitted to it by inspectors. This would be a valuable tip also to the commissioner of Indian affairs if it should attract his attention.

ABOLITION OF THE LOBBY.

The democratic platform demands that the corrupt and corrupting professional lobby be abolished, and the republican platform has not a word to say against the lobby.

The abolition of the corrupt and corrupting professional lobby cannot be accomplished by platform platitudes any more than it was abolished by Governor Mickey's grandstand pronouncement against the lobby when he came into office.

Another and more effective system still is to make association with professional lobbyists as disreputable as association with prostitutes. Whenever it becomes odious and disreputable for a state officer or member of the legislature to be seen at any time in the company of a professional lobbyist, the occupation of the professional lobbyist will be gone.

This method of treatment should apply not merely to the professional lobbyist, but also to the still more dangerous walking gentlemen who fraternize with legislators as representatives of the substantial interests and better elements and are always lavish and generous with courtesies of every description, while insidiously corrupting men who otherwise would be traveling the straight road.

Postal savings banks for safety. A vigorous campaign for the establishment of postal savings banks promises to be one of the salutary outgrowths of the recent disastrous bank failure in Chicago.

Western railroad growth. A change in western railroad policy is already far advanced, meaning detailed occupation of vast regions through which lines are already being constructed or are projected.

Navigation of the Missouri. The recent report of Colonel J. B. Quinn, engineer in charge of Missouri river work, ought greatly to strengthen the hands of Congressmen Shallenberger and other advocates of more liberal appropriations for betterment of navigation in that stream.

Flatirons Out of Favor. Demos is a pretty reasonable chap after all and his admiration for fighting courage is wellnigh extravagant.

A Faithful Jollier. Secretary Root's tribute to the "incomparable beauty" of the women of Argentina who pelted his train with flowers was not the language of diplomacy or of gallantry.

Sure Remedy for Bank Wrecking. The Chinese banking law, that when a bank fails the heads of the officials shall be cut off and deposited with the assets, has worked well.

NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CONTEST.

SHU! at the Old Stand. Chicago Inter-Ocean. Edward Rosewater was defeated on Wednesday in the Nebraska state convention in his ambition to be United States senator.

But Editor Rosewater refused to be frightened either by whisks or warm air, and the fact that the peerless leader of the opposition party, who was demolished within the state, carried Nebraska for a time out of the republican column worried him not at all.

For Editor Rosewater is a fighter. Anybody in Omaha will tell you this even if you are only stopping over between trains. He has sought with the calmness of an even twenty years. There have been times when he has been obscured by the steam, but he has emerged—dripping, it is true, but ready to stir things up again.

That the Omaha editor comes out second best in his contest for the United States senatorship in Nebraska this time does not mean that he is finally defeated. He will undoubtedly support Mr. Brown. But there will be other times and other days.

Some Success in Defeat. The greatest factor in the contest against railway domination and in the victory yesterday is Edward Rosewater, who was defeated by Brown. Rosewater carried on his fight in the west gone by when a show of independence was the gravest treason.

The life insurance commissioners have projected some excellent legislation, with a view to increasing the dividends of policy holders in the standard companies, but they have not yet suggested a feasible law that will compel life insurance companies to reduce their charges to a standard that will do away with all dividends and save the policy holders from paying an excessive charge into the treasury first and then taking their chances of getting back the excess.

The very latest grandstand performance in which Governor Mickey will appear as the star actor is the trial of the South Omaha Police commission on charges of stuffing cotton in their ears and wearing blinders on the Sabbath day while the drum shops were trying to keep pace with Omaha, in order to retain their week-day customers.

The private secretary of Senator Millard declares that "Edward Rosewater's ambition to be senator cost Omaha the senatorship." The question is, Has Nebraska had a senator for the last five years? Did the people of Nebraska ever recognize Millard as their senator? How can Omaha lose anything that it never had?

General Greely has made himself odious with the warriors who wear double stars on their shoulders. His declaration that there are altogether too many generals on Uncle Sam's payroll for the size of the army forcibly recalls the brigade commanded by Artemus Ward, in which every man was a general.

If all the political conventions were as peaceful and harmonious as that which has handed Congressman Kennedy a certificate of renomination without opposition the excitement of politics would be "an iridescent dream."

The resolution of Ohio railroads to grant no reduced rates to state convention delegates now that the 2-cent fare law has become effective may be the railroads' way of "playing even," but it is just what the ordinary citizen wants.

President Pulliam expresses surprise over the remarks of one of the managers of a ball team in the National league. He has evidently not heard the opinion of President O'Neill of the Western league on the same subject.

The statement that the foot ball rules have been so amended that its friends will not know the game can be accepted for what it is worth until the casualty list is published, but after that the facts will be established.

When James J. Hill and Sir William Van Horne engage in a fight for territory for their railway lines, respectively, there may be some cause for making railway legislation subject of treaty as well as of statute.

It is announced with due solemnity by the Associated Press that Paul Morton had an amicable conference with William Jennings Bryan before he left Europe. Shades of J. Sterling Morton! What a spectacle!

Modern Tools Ignored. Indianapolis News. The Cubans, it appears, have yet to learn that, when they are dissatisfied with elections and appointments, the more cultured way is to use the hammer instead of the dagger.

THE KING OF CROPS.

The tremendous corn crop now standing in the fields has one more enemy to escape, namely, frost, but every day of hot weather advances it rapidly on the road to safety.

Nothing remains to make doubly sure the assurance of the record corn crop in the history of farming but the continuance for a short period of the favorable conditions of the last week or ten days. An abundant yield of the whole circle of small grains of the finest quality, except oats, which is far from a failure, is already a certainty.

PROSPERITY AND EXTRAVAGANCE. The statement made before the Ohio bankers' convention that \$400,000,000 has been spent for automobiles the last three or four years contains a striking illustration of the extravagance which flush times produce and which by sinking capital impairs ability to meet the enlarging circle of obligations.

It is indeed no time for pessimistic forecast, for the foundations of industrial prosperity never seemed more firm, but it is opportune to warn against the tendency to reckless outlays which that very condition has never failed to produce, and which is clearly manifesting itself now.

It is, of course, neither desirable nor necessary that anything approaching the degree of self-denial which financial depression makes compulsory should be set up as the standard in a time of abounding gainfulness like the present.

It is a singular circumstance that severe and prolonged industrial depression should be the time when the average man by extreme sacrifices saves a surplus to spend lavishly in good times, whereas by moderation in prosperity he might more easily secure himself against the extreme pressure of hard times.

This policy has indeed been forced upon the roads by the prodigious development of the west, in which every section, mineral as well as agricultural, has had a share, producing altogether a traffic which the facilities of a few years ago could not transport at all, and which to be carried economically required vast enlargement.

Maintaining the old level of rates and in many respects actually raising them, the roads on the increased volume of tonnage have thus put themselves in position to take enormous profits, with prospective increase as long as either rates are maintained or volume of business swells.

The immeasurable expansion of the newer west has rendered this great progress in transportation betterments on the old lines merely the precursor of what Mr. Harriman within a year called "an era of competitive construction" upon which he declared the country was just entering.

The capacity thus secured and the contemporary increase of surplus earnings infallibly call for branch lines and extensions into unserved territory or invading the territory of rival lines.

Irrigation, mineral development and the immense transfer of population are all opening outlooks which irresistibly tempt railroad expansion.

The old agreements which twenty years ago checked western construction are accordingly nullified in every direction, and construction is today going on limited practically only by the supply of labor and materials, and upon plans which nothing but some

NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CONTEST.

SHU! at the Old Stand. Chicago Inter-Ocean. Edward Rosewater was defeated on Wednesday in the Nebraska state convention in his ambition to be United States senator.

But Editor Rosewater refused to be frightened either by whisks or warm air, and the fact that the peerless leader of the opposition party, who was demolished within the state, carried Nebraska for a time out of the republican column worried him not at all.

For Editor Rosewater is a fighter. Anybody in Omaha will tell you this even if you are only stopping over between trains. He has sought with the calmness of an even twenty years. There have been times when he has been obscured by the steam, but he has emerged—dripping, it is true, but ready to stir things up again.

That the Omaha editor comes out second best in his contest for the United States senatorship in Nebraska this time does not mean that he is finally defeated. He will undoubtedly support Mr. Brown. But there will be other times and other days.

Some Success in Defeat. The greatest factor in the contest against railway domination and in the victory yesterday is Edward Rosewater, who was defeated by Brown. Rosewater carried on his fight in the west gone by when a show of independence was the gravest treason.

The life insurance commissioners have projected some excellent legislation, with a view to increasing the dividends of policy holders in the standard companies, but they have not yet suggested a feasible law that will compel life insurance companies to reduce their charges to a standard that will do away with all dividends and save the policy holders from paying an excessive charge into the treasury first and then taking their chances of getting back the excess.

The very latest grandstand performance in which Governor Mickey will appear as the star actor is the trial of the South Omaha Police commission on charges of stuffing cotton in their ears and wearing blinders on the Sabbath day while the drum shops were trying to keep pace with Omaha, in order to retain their week-day customers.

The private secretary of Senator Millard declares that "Edward Rosewater's ambition to be senator cost Omaha the senatorship." The question is, Has Nebraska had a senator for the last five years? Did the people of Nebraska ever recognize Millard as their senator? How can Omaha lose anything that it never had?

General Greely has made himself odious with the warriors who wear double stars on their shoulders. His declaration that there are altogether too many generals on Uncle Sam's payroll for the size of the army forcibly recalls the brigade commanded by Artemus Ward, in which every man was a general.

If all the political conventions were as peaceful and harmonious as that which has handed Congressman Kennedy a certificate of renomination without opposition the excitement of politics would be "an iridescent dream."

The resolution of Ohio railroads to grant no reduced rates to state convention delegates now that the 2-cent fare law has become effective may be the railroads' way of "playing even," but it is just what the ordinary citizen wants.

President Pulliam expresses surprise over the remarks of one of the managers of a ball team in the National league. He has evidently not heard the opinion of President O'Neill of the Western league on the same subject.

The statement that the foot ball rules have been so amended that its friends will not know the game can be accepted for what it is worth until the casualty list is published, but after that the facts will be established.

When James J. Hill and Sir William Van Horne engage in a fight for territory for their railway lines, respectively, there may be some cause for making railway legislation subject of treaty as well as of statute.

It is announced with due solemnity by the Associated Press that Paul Morton had an amicable conference with William Jennings Bryan before he left Europe. Shades of J. Sterling Morton! What a spectacle!

Modern Tools Ignored. Indianapolis News. The Cubans, it appears, have yet to learn that, when they are dissatisfied with elections and appointments, the more cultured way is to use the hammer instead of the dagger.

DIAMONDS PAY DIVIDENDS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Diamond buying is gilt edge investing. The supply is slowly diminishing, prices are rising and a perfect stone is always resaleable at a premium—My gems are beautifully cut, pure of color and handsomely mounted; no better gift could possibly be selected, buy one now of me and pay in small amounts.

A DOLLAR OR TWO A WEEK WILL DO

Advertisement for diamonds and watches. Includes images of a diamond ring and a watch. Text: 1.50 A WEEK BUYS THIS STONE \$30.00. This Watch \$14 A WEEK \$1.00 A WEEK BUYS THIS RING \$20.00.

A MANDELBERG OMAHA'S LEADING JEWELER 1522 FARNAM ST.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Kansas City Times: John D. Rockefeller will bear all the expenses of a Kentucky revival in the hope of saving souls and tainting money are to have it out at last.

Philadelphia Ledger: Father Vaughn tells English society that its members engaged in picking pleasure would better pick oakum. Perhaps some of them will later.

Philadelphia Press: A burglar was mean enough to rob a clergyman's house in York, Pa. The name of the latter was Rev. Mr. Apple. That burglar must have been a peach.

Washington Post: According to a Chicago minister, roller skating comprises all the evil there is in life. That lets out the bank officials in his congregation who are quietly getting away with everything that isn't nailed down.

Baltimore American: An ingenious minister in a New York town has arranged for a phonograph to deliver sermons from his pulpit while he takes a vacation. This arrangement also suits the congregation, as in case the sermon is too long for hot weather attention the phonograph can, unlike the minister, be taken down.

Chicago Chronicle: Another preacher, in Cincinnati this time, says he will voluntarily leave a church organization whose doctrinal essentials he absolutely repudiates. "I don't believe your creed," he says in effect, "but if you want to get me out you will have to kick me out, and I shall fight as hard as I can."

Edinburgh Review: This year, perhaps for the first time since Queen Elizabeth's day, a service was read in Irish at St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin. Ten years ago any man who had predicted such a thing would have been counted a lunatic; today many will resent it. Yet none the less it is a sign of a growing feeling that the Church of Ireland, if it is to justify its title, cannot shut itself off from the national life, and the common heritage of a much-neglected language and literature has given scope in more ways than this for the meeting of ancient opposites.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Fortunately nature has so adjusted matters that the Ice trust will lose its grip in a few weeks.

Former President Alexander of the Equitable Life has recovered his health and is able to ruminate on the folly of rocking the boat.

Chicago's board of review has taken an extra million of Pullman velvet and nailed it to the city's tax roll. This makes a total of \$5,000,000 in personal property, from which Chicago will extract a neat sum.

After long deliberation and solemn thinking a New York court holds that it is not lawful to shoot an ice man. It was a hard struggle, but duty triumphed over inclination.

The way in which the New York syndicate of widows extracted the coin from ancient graybeards matrimonially inclined lends pathetic fragrance to the old saw, "A fool at forty," etc.

Truly the lot of the fat policeman is not happy one. Chicago's corpulent bunch must train down to 170 pounds to be eligible for a mount. Imagine a policeman letting go so much of a good thing.

The appetite for pie, as an American institution, deserves respectful consideration when it provokes a widespread democratic "holier" two or half years before it is possible to start the bakery.

So rare is the custom of officials doing their duties faithfully and impartially that Chicago doffs its hat to a pair. One is raising sellers of impure food; the other enforces the building laws. Nowadays officials achieve eminence by simply doing their duty.

THE TORCH. New England Magazine. The God of the great endeavor gave me a torch to bear.

I lifted it high above me in the dark and murky air. And straightaway, with loud hosannas, the crowd acclaimed his light.

And followed me as I carried my torch through the stifling night; till, through the stifling night, I drank with vanity I forgot 'twas the torch that drew them and fanned they followed me.

But slowly my arm grew weary upholding the shining torch. And my tired feet went stumbling over the hilly road. And I fell with the torch beneath me. In a moment the flame was out.

Then, of from the throng a strapping sprang forth with a mighty shout. Caught up the torch as it smoldered and lifted it high again.

Till, fanned by the winds of heaven, it fired the souls of men! And as I lay in darkness the feet of the trampling crowd Passed over and far beyond me, its poans proclaimed aloud.

While I learned, in the deepening shadows, 'Tis the torch that the people follow, who ever the bearer be!

IS It Worth While to Save \$50 to \$150 on a Piano?

There's no trick of figuring; there's no guess work. The saving is real and actual. We will prove it to you if you will call. If you haven't a Piano, think it over.

You don't need to be rich to buy a piano. Come here and pick out the piano you wish. There's the price plainly marked upon it, and the price is the same whether you pay cash or buy upon time.

Simple reference that you are honest and of good intent; and, if a worker, industrious and regularly employed—that removes the risk—and, when you have paid us \$10 in cash, home goes the piano, with stool and cover free.

Take your pick from this list: Used Walworth Piano for \$165. New Gilbert for \$145. Used Vose for \$150.

Second-Hand Chickering & Son \$125. New Knabe for \$450. Nearly New Steinway for \$400.

We Save You \$50 to \$150 on a Piano.

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