

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00...

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, ss. George B. Tschuck, Treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company...

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

Constables who use dynamite in arresting persons accused of crime should not be surprised at an increase of lawlessness.

New York knows that Omaha's pastime is not "roping" cab horses on the thoroughfares, but it also realizes that "boys will be boys."

Teachers of the state having generally approved the state examination law, the patrons of schools should join them in making the best of it.

The discovery of an alleged band of horse thieves operating in Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska shows that horses are once more worth stealing.

With Mormons buying large tracts of land in Mexico, President Diaz's government may yet set the United States a precedent for the Reed Smoot case.

China may be able to inaugurate a revolution "from the top," as oriental minds cannot be judged by those of the west, but it will be a real test of racial differences.

Secretary Taft opens his campaign for congressional candidates in Maine on Wednesday. As Maine goes, so goes the union is a watchword which has not lost its power.

Since France has decided that every workman should have one day of rest in seven, American Sabbatarians will be compelled to leave Paris to find a "horrible example."

The inauguration of the Co-operative Commission company's business at the Kansas City stock yards may prove a better way than injunction to enforce competition in trade.

The National Irrigation congress has reached a point where it can cease to talk of the importance of its object and begin to consider practical plans for carrying it into effect.

With the strike breakers carrying arms to San Francisco, Mayor Schmitz has prospect of a strenuous time which may make the earthquake disaster look small by comparison.

Paul O. Stensland's arrest is said to be due to "a woman scorned," showing that a man cannot afford to be guilty of more than one offense at a time if he would make good his escape.

The largest war fleet ever assembled in American waters was reviewed by the president Monday, and it is to be hoped that its entire active life may be spent in reviews and friendly cruises.

If Mr. Hill believes what he says about the development of western agricultural lands he can advance that development rapidly by causing his railroads to pay just taxes, thus relieving the farmers from part of their burdens.

A WORD PERSONAL.

In assuming undivided responsibility for the editorial policy of The Bee, I realize keenly the weight of the burden I will be expected to carry.

The handicap lies, it would seem, paradoxically, in the magnificent record made by The Bee during the thirty-five years that it responded to the every pulse beat of its founder, who supplied to its life blood so long as the blood ran in his own veins—a record I will be expected to maintain and to protect.

The example set for me in his career, however, shows me my opportunity. His contribution to the growth and prosperity of Omaha, of Nebraska, of the whole west, both through his newspaper and through his individual personality, has been immeasurable.

To discharge this duty with fair success I must have support and assistance from all who are interested with me in the welfare of our city, state and nation. I want the help of the public-spirited men of Omaha and Nebraska, the leaders of business, of politics, of education, of religion and of state.

VICTOR ROSEWATER.

DISAPPOINTED BY MR. BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan's expressions of gratification over his reception in the east may well be credited. He has certainly been the recipient of an extraordinary tribute which moved from personal goodwill without partisan limitations.

In its partisan aspects—for no one would be dull enough to dissociate them from the home-coming demonstration—the affair cannot in candor be regarded as having turned out so auspiciously either for Mr. Bryan as a political leader or for his party.

There's the Rub. Kansas City Star. Mr. Bryan must wish sometimes that people would cheer him less and vote for him more.

TOO HOT A PACE.

Reckless speculation and over-extension of credit are being indicated by these bank failures due to speculative officials as would be the case in failures from more general causes.

WELL FIXED FOR EMERGENCIES.

Financial croakers bewail the fact that the money market has become so tight since the prevailing rate in Wall street started that it will not be able to borrow the money.

AS BRYAN VIEWS IT.

Mr. Bryan says that President Roosevelt has been educating the people in economics. Mr. Bryan himself seems to have learned from the president that there are good trusts as well as bad ones.

NEGLECTED DIRECTORS.

An old lesson frequently repeated. The modern system of doing business by trustees and directors will break down entirely, unless some way is devised by which they shall be held responsible and their services on the part of directors and trustees.

HELPING OUR MEAT TRADE.

Elaborate investigation of slaughter places, meat markets and canning factories throughout Great Britain is producing already a notable reaction of public sentiment touching the general subject of meat supply.

ASLEEP AT THEIR POST.

Whoever can conduct a campaign that will end the frightful slaughter in railroad accidents in the United States will be a public benefactor.

SAFETY APPLIANCES AND HUMAN WEARINESS ON RAILROADS.

Philadelphia Press. The government's latest quarterly accident bulletin shows some interesting figures are presented.

PITTSBURGH DISPATCH.

The death of Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee and for forty years prominent in the development of Nebraska, was a tragedy of politics.

IN MEMORIAM.

Chicago Inter Ocean. When it can be written in the biography of a man who has been prominently before the public during his lifetime that he made many enemies through his frequent and persistent attacks upon corruption and those favoring corruption the statement may be accepted as a deserved eulogy.

The coming of a new jobbing house to Omaha again directs attention to the unquestioned advantages of the Gate City as a distributing center for the trade of a large and rapidly growing agricultural empire.

SLUICING CONGRESSIONALISTS HEARD FROM THEIR PREACHER SUNDAY IN A VERY DIRECT WAY.

The public not being in the confidence of either side of the controversy, will quite likely agree that both are right and both are wrong.

THE FOOLISH CRY ON THE CROWDED STEAMER EASILY HOLDS THE LEAD OVER ALL OTHER AGENTS OF DESTRUCTION.

All our prudence and foresight have not as yet been able to solve the individual equation.

TAKING TO THE BRUSH.

Indianapolis News. The Cuban rebels are not quite clear as to what they want, but they have set out to get it, all right.

HEAR YE THE MASTER'S VOICE?

New York Tribune. Mr. Bryan has not only sounded the keynote for the democracy, but has also dictated the program for the future.

FEDERAL PROTECTION FOR AUTOS.

The Postoffice department is planning the experiment of collecting mail in automobiles. Many owners would doubtless take the contract without pay.

CHICAGO FOOT.

Only death could put an end to the ceaseless activities of the life of Edward Rosewater, founder, publisher and editor of The Omaha Bee.

POSTMASTER IN ACTION.

Enthusiasm and Craft a Winning Combination Anywhere. New York Mail. Whenever a cause comes to light of a bunch of people who are working together, they don't you jump over these here little ropes?

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hetty Green's son lost the republican nomination for governor of Texas.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

In the death of Edward Rosewater Journalism has lost an exponent that did it honor and Nebraska a militant force in its affairs that was always felt on the state of progress and advanced thought.

MEMORIES OF GARIBOLDI.

Memories of Garibaldi are recalled by the death of Vito Riccobono at London. He was in his eighty-fourth year and played an important part in the revolution of 1848 at Palermo and went through the whole campaign under Garibaldi.

THE WIFE OF SULLY.

The wife of Sully, the one-time "cotton king" of New York, has just evaded the payment of a modest bill by pleading the statute of limitations.

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MRS. MARY C. THAW.

Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, has decided to dispose of her extensive and valuable real estate holdings in Pittsburgh, preparatory to taking up her residence in New York.

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OMAHA'S MAYOR IN WALL STREET.

A Great Spectacle Sketched by a "Active" Artist.

No other state delegation at the Bryan home coming, not even the Showmen of Missouri, commanded the attention, admiration and limelight as "Bryan's home folks from Nebraska." Naturally some members of the tribe from obscure reservations, lacking in reserve vocal power, are somewhat envious and disposed to "chew their badges."

Jim Dahlman, the cowboy mayor of Omaha, and his bunch of Nebraskaans threw out their credits yesterday (Friday) in the pride of having been the first ones to grab Neighbor Bryan by the hand on Wednesday, and just naively went cavorting all over town to show how happy they were.

The curb market was the first thing encountered by the visitors. "Who are them yaps? They ought to be in an insane asylum," said a longhorn from the Wyoming frontier.

SMILING LINES.

"How is it you got back so late from your grandmother's funeral?" "It was a ten-minute game."—New York Press.

ARGUS WAS DECLINING A JOB.

"No," he explained, "I couldn't be a director, because I couldn't keep all my eyes shut."—New York Journal.

MRS. NEXDORF.

"Some of your lips seem to be overworked," said a friend. "I suppose so," said Mrs. Nexdorf; "but you can see for yourself that the double-platinum system wouldn't work satisfactorily. We're not trying to put out fires."—Chicago Tribune.

TELL A WOMAN HER FACE IS HER FORTUNE.

"How is your boy getting along at the military academy?" "He's working no hard I guess. The commandant writes me that he soldiers all the time."—Chicago Tribune.

I KNOW ONE MAN WHO HAS SOLVED THE SECRET OF THE PROBLEM.

"I know one man who has solved the secret of the problem. He engaged a woman to cook, wash, iron and keep house for him. Do all his mending and clean the front for her bed."—Baltimore American.

HE MARRIED HER.

"He married her."—Baltimore American.

MRS. ADY.

"Mrs. Ady—Your husband is always buying me such nice things. Now, mine isn't a bit thoughtful that way." "Mrs. Wise—Neither is mine. I must remind him—Detroit Free Press.

A LOST IDEAL.

Baltimore American. As I walked the pavement tritely thinking of life's changes lightly. Came this beauty walking blithely down the long and crowded street. Oh, but she was fair and stately, and she moved along so demurely.

NEVER SAW I FAIRER MAIDEN WITH PURE LOVELINESS MORE LADEN.

I felt so though 'twas laid astray on paths where mortals trod. It seemed her tread so airy from the elements contrived to tread so lightly.

I FOLLOWED THIS FAIR CREATURE, THAT UPON MY HEART SHE CAST.

Should its full perfection reach, or I the loss would mourn forever. Yet I dared not touch the common touch too near this sweet woman.

IN RAPT AWE I GAZED UPON HER, WISHING SOME HIGH ACIENT DONE HER.

That in ancient times had won her to accept as a peer. When by fortune quite unthought for, by a chance I would have fought for. For quite a moment she was so for me, my foot in her robe light.

I COULD SPEAK I ASKED THE VISION FOR HER PARDON.

And in tones of precision that just cut me through and through. She said, "You blooming idiot! Do you take me for a piece of soap?" "No, you take me for a piece of soap?" "No, you take me for a piece of soap?"

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT 1906

We are now displaying a most complete line of foreign novelties for fall and winter wear.

GUCKERT & Mc DONALD

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317 South 15th St.

RUNNING SORES COVERED LIMBS

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema—Instantaneous Relief By Cuticura—Little Boy's Hands and Arms Also Were a Mass of Torturing Sores—Grateful Mother Says:

"CUTICURA REMEDIES A HOUSEHOLD STANDBY"

"In reply to your letter I write you my experience, and you are privileged to use it as you see fit. Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

"In July of this year a little boy in our family possessed of hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Cuticura Remedies, washing his hands and arms with the Cuticura Soap, and anointed them with the Cuticura Ointment, and then gave him the Cuticura Resolvent. In about three weeks his hands and arms healed up; so we have lots of cause for feeling grateful for the Cuticura Remedies. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor, and where it costs from twenty to twenty-five dollars to come up to the nearest doctor. Respectfully, Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Skin Disease. Runners, Eczema, Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, etc. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. Cuticura Pills, 50c. Price of all Cuticura Remedies, 1.00. A single bottle of Cuticura Soap, 25c. A single bottle of Cuticura Ointment, 25c. A single bottle of Cuticura Pills, 50c. Cuticura Remedies are sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers in household goods. Write for free literature to J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., or to the Cuticura Remedies, 150 N. Broadway, New York, N. Y.

\$400,000. A smaller portion of the property, with the mansion, is on the market for \$350,000.

If anything could add to the confusion precipitated by the president's reforming spelling order it is the action of the superintendent of public schools of the District of Columbia, who will allow each pupil to take his choice between old and "new" spelling.

Officials of the national shooting tournament at the state capitol building, J. J. are in a quandary as to whether to certify a woman to the War department as an expert marksman. The woman is Mrs. Elizabeth Tupperwein of San Antonio, Tex., the only competitor of her sex on the range. She carried off the champion's button and got it, but the question of certification must be settled by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice.

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