

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per year, \$4.00. Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$5.50.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c.

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department, 10th and F streets.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tschuck, Treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1906, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation category and Amount. Rows include Total copies, Less unsold copies, Net total sales, Daily average, and Total for August 1906.

Subscription information: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

When out of town: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

When out of town: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

New York democrats are said to be in doubt. They will probably be in sympathy in November.

Bishop McCabe is certain God will take care of Russia, but seems anxious for Uncle Sam to undertake the correction of affairs in Turkey.

The remarks of "Elfish" Dowle to his flock at Zion are almost official notice to the ravens that they will be expected to "get busy" again.

One foe company of Chicago will declare its first dividend since 1900. The stock should reach par if there is another "crop failure" this winter.

The democratic candidate for attorney general has advertised a speech-making itinerary. He will not travel on the John P. Irish fast mail this time.

In placing a definite date for the next revolution, Nicaraguan revolutionists have made possible their suppression without the usual preliminaries.

Russian Octoberists deserted by M. Shiloff, have the satisfaction of knowing that while he may increase the number, he cannot increase the fury of the opposition.

Are we not to have another charter revision committee this year? Or is the new charter enacted by the last legislature to be left alone, except for a little necessary tinkering?

That a man should be publicly whipped in Delaware was a sad enough commentary upon the state, but that 5,000 people should struggle to see the brutal punishment is far worse.

According to official figures, the Nebraska State fair cleared up with about \$27,000, after deducting the expenses from receipts. And nothing small about the expenses either.

John Redmond wants no "cowardly makeshift" in place of home rule for Ireland. The distinguished member of Parliament has apparently learned something from his American visit.

Fortunately for Senator Bailey the Kirby Lumber company had no cases pending before the United States departments; but the Texas senator should consider this only a stroke of luck.

Colonel Bryan's fear that the corporations will control the democratic party recalls the governor who kicked a lobbyist out of his office because he offered a bribe "too near the governor's price."

The real question, Chancellor Andrews side steps is whether university students might be expected to spell more correctly under simplified forms or would be accorded merely additional excuses for mis-spelling.

Governor Pennybacker will doubtless take personal, if not official notice of the fact that it is Senator Knox and not Senator Penrose who is announcing changes in the "federal brigade" of the Keystone state.

Douglas county republicans have a county and legislative ticket for whose success all elements of the party can work. The next thing is to get an organization of the county committee that will pull the forces together and not drive apart of them away.

TWO-CENT FARE IN THE EAST.

The rapidity of the extension in the east of reduced maximum fares, both for interstate and local trips, is reflected in the filings with the national commission, although comparatively few of them have come to widespread public notice.

It is suggestive that a number of applications by important roads have already been made to the national commission for permission to recall filings of reductions from the 3 1/2 to 3-cent to the 2-cent maximum.

The telephone franchise controversy in Omaha has at last reached the stage where the Nebraska Telephone company is ready to make some concessions to the demand for lower rates.

There has already been a more favorable response than was anticipated to the Iowa legislature's invitation to the states to join in a concerted movement to secure a constitutional amendment for election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

The advocates of this reform have long recognized the fact that it would be necessary to secure a constitutional convention which requires petitions therefor to congress of two-thirds of the state legislatures.

Such a movement should by no means become occasion for relaxing the increasingly successful effort in the several states to secure in advance indirectly, as near as may be, the effect of the desired constitutional amendment through the direct primary nomination or where that is not done, through convention nomination of senatorial candidates.

Probably the most important act of the Interstate Commerce commission so far as facilitating the operation of the new law is concerned is its determination to grant interpretation of the law upon proper request, notwithstanding its long established practice and announced intention after the amendments were adopted at the late session of congress to follow the judicial rule whereby questions are not decided until regularly presented in the form of concrete controversies relating to some particular problem.

With the approach of another political campaign the discovery is again made that the Board of State University Regents conducts its business behind closed doors. This, however, is nothing new, for the board of regents has pursued this practice consistently under both republican and fusion control.

These prominent people of Atlanta who "deplore" the race war in that city should convert their sentiment into action. Education in the right and duties of citizenship seems to be necessary for both races in Georgia.

Prospects are good for breaking all records in the number of out-of-town visitors to be entertained during Ak-Sar-Ben week. Omaha should see to it that its reputation for painstaking hospitality is fully maintained.

Two Minds Brooding Thought. Governor Nichols announces that he is going to quit politics. Governor Hoch of Kansas is quoted also of a similar intention.

Watch the Bonus Glide By. Early in the history of steam navigation the Missouri river played an important part for 2,000 miles above its mouth. Has a river like that a future? Yes, and a mighty big one.

Pathos of Food Dopers. According to the manufacturers of adulterated and colored food, the public wants it and won't be happy without it. All the same, the said manufacturers do not seem to want the labels to specify that their products have been colored and adulterated to suit the public's palate.

Enemy of the Machine. Mr. Rosewater started the Omaha Bee as a small afternoon paper some thirty-five years ago and he caused it to grow into a magnificent property and to wield an influence second to none in Nebraska.

Extent of the Business and Profits of the Standard Oil Company. The gross business of the Standard Oil company is exceeding all previous high records, and its earnings are also reaching record breaking figures.

Boasting Maryland's Governor as Bryan's Winning Mate. The New York reporters, with characteristic irreverence and focalism, had a good deal of fun with the Nebraskans who came east to greet Mr. Bryan.

Work Well Done. Edward Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, was a man of force and character, who made an impression on the life of his own state, and was known far beyond its boundaries.

Believed in Dolph Things. Edward Rosewater was one of the men who believed in doing things, and when he conceived that it was right to do a certain thing, no consideration of monetary loss or of criticism for a moment deterred him.

Methods are necessary in some branches of its work. It will, of course, continue to employ them in all matters to which they are appropriate. As to other matters the commission is actually proceeding to decide important questions of legal interpretation, and has in fact already disposed of some, in advance of their appearance as controverted issues.

Two Minds Brooding Thought. Governor Nichols announces that he is going to quit politics. Governor Hoch of Kansas is quoted also of a similar intention.

Watch the Bonus Glide By. Early in the history of steam navigation the Missouri river played an important part for 2,000 miles above its mouth. Has a river like that a future? Yes, and a mighty big one.

Pathos of Food Dopers. According to the manufacturers of adulterated and colored food, the public wants it and won't be happy without it. All the same, the said manufacturers do not seem to want the labels to specify that their products have been colored and adulterated to suit the public's palate.

Enemy of the Machine. Mr. Rosewater started the Omaha Bee as a small afternoon paper some thirty-five years ago and he caused it to grow into a magnificent property and to wield an influence second to none in Nebraska.

Extent of the Business and Profits of the Standard Oil Company. The gross business of the Standard Oil company is exceeding all previous high records, and its earnings are also reaching record breaking figures.

Boasting Maryland's Governor as Bryan's Winning Mate. The New York reporters, with characteristic irreverence and focalism, had a good deal of fun with the Nebraskans who came east to greet Mr. Bryan.

Work Well Done. Edward Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, was a man of force and character, who made an impression on the life of his own state, and was known far beyond its boundaries.

Believed in Dolph Things. Edward Rosewater was one of the men who believed in doing things, and when he conceived that it was right to do a certain thing, no consideration of monetary loss or of criticism for a moment deterred him.

IN MEMORIAM.

A sorrowful event. Burlington Hawkeye. Mr. Rosewater was a notable man and lived a life which left a deep impression on the west, and more particularly upon his home city—Omaha.

Great Formative Work. Des Moines Register and Leader. The most interesting individuality of western newspapermen passes in the death of Edward Rosewater, founder of The Omaha Bee.

Virile Force. Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. Mr. Rosewater was a man of power. He was as full of energy as an egg is full of meat.

One of the Best Edited. Verble (S. D.) Advance. Mr. Rosewater was one of the most useful editors this country ever knew. He built up one of the biggest newspapers properties in the west, and was always against monopoly and fraud and with the people.

Liters and Leavers. Farmer's Advocate, Topeka, Kan. A poet has said there are two kinds of people in the world—

Work Well Done. Portland (Ore.) Oregonian. Edward Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, was a man of force and character, who made an impression on the life of his own state, and was known far beyond its boundaries.

Believed in Dolph Things. Milbank (S. D.) Review. Edward Rosewater was one of the men who believed in doing things, and when he conceived that it was right to do a certain thing, no consideration of monetary loss or of criticism for a moment deterred him.

A Shining Light. Wyoming Tribune. In the death of Edward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee western journalism loses one of its shining lights.

Most Public Spirit Man. St. Louis (Mo.) Live Stock Reporter. In the death of Edward Rosewater, Nebraska has lost one of its best known and most public spirited men, and journalism one of the brightest lights in the "old school" journalism.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Springfield Monitor (dem.): In nominating W. R. Patrick for first senator on the democratic ticket at Papillion last Saturday, the convention put a load upon the ticket which the Monitor believes can not be carried.

Valentine Republican: Although this paper was a warm admirer of Edward Rosewater and earnestly desired his nomination for United States senator, it can very cheerfully support Norris Brown, the successful candidate for the nomination.

Wyoming Tribune: An Omaha statesman conceived the plan of standing for a legislative nomination on the platform that he would not abide by the action of the republican state convention in nominating a senator, but that he would vote for an Omaha man if elected.

Schuyler Free Lance: The delegation of delegates which went from Nebraska to welcome Bryan at New York certainly were written up in ridiculous style sufficient to please the rankest seeker after notoriety in the bunch.

Schuyler Free Lance: The Norris Brown forces did not do a great job when they nominated J. A. Williams of Pierce, for the office of railroad commissioner.

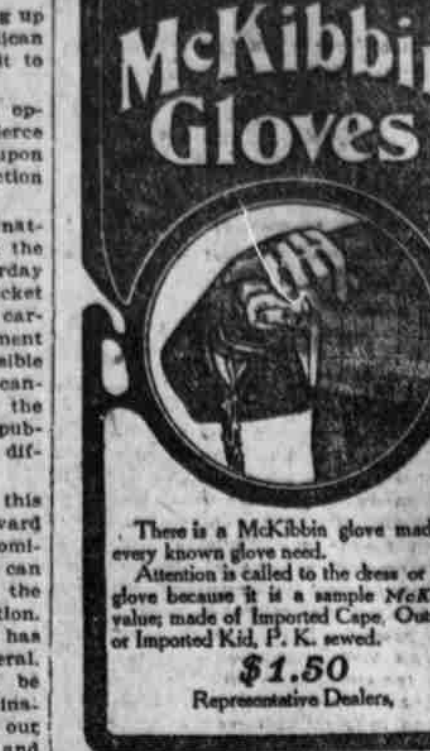
Friend Telegraph: The State Journal is able to notice evidences abroad in this state of hostility toward the republican candidate for governor.

After a trial of over thirty-seven years the time has arrived when the people are beginning to desire something adequate return for this outlay.

General Frederick Funston is intently studying the map of China and carefully toasting the national streams.

One of the features of the run on a San Francisco savings bank was the presence of refugees in the line of scared depositors. Ever since the shake and fire these "poor" people were recipients of charity, though possessing bank accounts of moderate proportions.

McKibbin GLOVES



There is a McKibbin glove made for every known glove need. Attention is called to the dress of street glove because it is a simple McKibbin value made of Imported Caste, Outcomes, or Imported Kid, P. K. Caved.

Representative Dealers.

Smiling Remarks. "What is the difference between talent and genius?" "Usually several hundreds of thousands." "Cleveland Plain Dealer."

"I heard, Jordins, that the girl you are engaged to leads you around by the nose." "That story," returned Jordins, gravely, "is entirely miss-leading." "Baltimore American."

"No doctor, it isn't merely wakenfulness, it's insomnia. Why, I couldn't sleep more than half the night." "Think of insomnia in Greenland, where the nights are six months long!" "Cleveland Plain Dealer."

"If I were president I would never appoint a bald-headed man on a diplomatic mission." "Why?" "Why not, stupid? How could a bald-headed man stifle hairs?" "Baltimore American."

"I'm earning what I get." S. E. Klier in the Record-Herald. Nearly every day the papers knock some other fellow down; Yesterday they spoiled the halo that was worn by Albert Brown. Rich, old, plous-lookin' Abner! Seems as though it can't be true. Why, the things they charge upon him, common thieves would hardly do— Took the money of poor orphan left in trust to him, they say. And got rich by cheating people in a slick and solemn way! They charge he used to look down on me, and perchance he does so yet! For I haven't got much money, but I'm earning what I get!

Money, money, money! Noting's low or mean or vile. "Cordin' to some people's doctrine, if you can't get your money, you can't get it. Any way to grab the profits; put aside the golden rule; If you turn round tainted money they'll regard you as a fool. 'Let your house become a brothel if it saves to do the same.' So they'll tell you who've gone crazy in the money grubbin' game; Well, I s'pose that I'm old-fashioned; I ain't got no fortune yet; I'm not much, but I'm knowin' what I get! I'm earnin' what I get!

They're a-huntin' Henry Waddums—lived in that fine house up there— Got him in a hole while tryin' to become a millionaire. Eben Hotchkiss has been stealin'; papers that he stole from the bank. So the church has gone and bonced him. And his family in disgrace. 'Course the folks who've cheated people who have made their money right. But the tainted rouse and rascals loam up Money, money, money! What'n you see folks do to it! Well, I'm not much, but I'm knowin' what I get! I'm earnin' what I get!

TOOTH ROTTEN BY ITCHING SCALP. Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs—Suffering Intense—Doctors Said Too Old to Be Cured—An Old Soldier of 80 Years Declares: "CUTICURA TREATMENT IS A BLESSING!"