

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) one year, \$10.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Daily Bee (including Sunday) per week, 30c.

COMMUNICATIONS: Communications relative to news and editorial matter 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: Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of this Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of September, 1906, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Day, Copies, Total. Rows for each day of the week and totals for full and less unsold copies.

Net total sales, 927,842. Daily average, 30,913. CHAS. C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1906. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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

Nebraska farmers may have corn to burn, but they do not have to burn it.

While Secretary Shaw may be right in saying the democratic party is without hope, it surely does have pleasant hallucinations.

When labor unions can find only factional differences as cause for strikes they will have difficulty in enlisting popular sympathy and support.

An atrocious murder calls for swift and sure punishment, but the punishment must come by meting out the penalty of the law through the regular channels.

John Redmond may have another opportunity to express himself on the British government's plan for home rule by instalments when that plan is made public.

It is greatly to be feared that the restrictions thrown around the distillation of denatured alcohol will delay the advent of the still as an adjunct to the potato patch.

If 'Apostle' Dowie succeeds in raising \$1,000,000 for Zion those disciples who are now shouting for Voliva will probably be convinced that they are following a false prophet.

The denial of the engagement of Princess Patricia to a Russian grand duke is pleasing to those who hope to keep the Romanoffs, as a family, apart until it is really civilized.

Senator Penrose is said to have conferred with others on the Pennsylvania situation. Quite a change from the days when Senator Quay's orders were accepted without question.

Here is another riddle: If it takes two years for the Union Pacific to get a site for its promised new headquarters building, how long will it take before the offices are duly installed?

A Boston alderman has been indicted for "grafting," but while the offense is the same the official charge may be in more precise language since the offense was committed in Boston.

Veterans of the war with Spain, now in session at Washington, can look with intelligent interest on affairs in Cuba and rejoice to think that the regulars will have no embalmied beef scandal.

The palpable attempt of Mr. Hitchcock's World-Herald to incite a race riot in Omaha should find no sympathy among our law respecting citizens who have the reputation of their community at heart.

According to M. F. Harrington, government ownership of railroads is the issue in Nebraska. That reminds us—What has become of the new government ownership party which Mr. Harrington started out to organize a year or two ago?

The selection of Governor Magoon to go to Cuba, in the face of Secretary Taft's desire for Winthrop, indicates that Mr. Roosevelt cannot complain, as Mr. Lincoln is said to have done, that he had little influence with the administration.

Among other things that will be expected of the legislature next winter will be a series of laws regulating the operations of the insurance companies in Nebraska along the lines laid down in the legislation growing out of the New York insurance investigation.

IMPROVING THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The effort to modernize the postal service is making more rapid progress than ever before, giving promise of approximating the economy and efficiency which characterize great, successful private administrations.

The selection itself of the large postal centers for such reform suggests the practical wisdom of the effort, because they are the strategic points in regard to the mails, like the great centers of commerce in regard to transportation.

Moreover, no other branch of the public service will be more notably affected by the cutting of red tape and the introduction of rational business by stern and other economies for which the Keep Commission, appointed by President Roosevelt more than a year ago for the specific purpose, has now devised a comprehensive plan.

MEAT INSPECTION AND MEAT MARKET.

Our farmers and slaughterers should find encouragement in the deliberate judgment of Sir Thomas Lipton, the world's largest dealer in provisions, that our stringent national inspection law will make our meat products more popular abroad than they ever have been.

In the light of these facts and of the views of so experienced a judge as Sir Thomas Lipton, the wisdom and necessity of our new inspection code stand out clearly. Though it were true as he asserts that our meats were previously the best in the world, the force of that fact would under the circumstances have been long and largely lost upon foreign consumers without the advertising and reassuring influence of the new law.

NORTHWESTERN'S CHICAGO STATION.

The \$20,000,000 station to be built in Chicago by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad belongs to the class of improvements, of which the New York terminal of the Pennsylvania Central is the most striking instance, and is a landmark in the general material progress of the country.

Such colossal terminal plans, with corresponding betterments on practically every mile of these highway systems, are proofs in the first place of the colossal aggregate of the transportation tolls which are levied on the industrial energies of the empire in which they operate.

In the second place the design is the indubitable sign of implicit confidence in the certainty of our future industrial growth and the solidity of our social order, the scale of the work being drawn to the requirements of the coming century.

At the same time there is suggestion enough that the public has not too soon turned attention to its paramount interest in such tremendous powers in private hands, when the great state of Nebraska itself would prosper long as to means of revenue

and method of expenditure before devoting to any public improvement the tenth part of the sum required for the Northwestern station at Chicago.

LET THE LAW REIGN.

It has been many years since Omaha has been shocked by so brutal a murder as that just perpetrated almost in the heart of the city.

The fact that the victim is a helpless woman and the circumstances particularly revolting naturally makes public feeling run high and heightens the demand for prompt and speedy punishment.

While the murder is mysterious in many respects and baffling in its lack of promising clues, no effort should be spared to run down the criminal, if it is possible and force him to answer for his crime.

Should he be apprehended, however, the law should be permitted to take its course. His crime would not justify a second crime, no matter how positive the identification might be, nor even though his guilt were self-confessed.

To assume or to infer that the murderer is black or white, a resident of the city or a stranger, in advance of real evidence is to prejudice the case and possibly do an innocent person irreparable wrong.

No right minded person can withhold expression of abhorrence of the foul deed, but neither can any law-respecting person demand anything more than the rigid enforcement of the law.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

In one column it tells what encouragement South Omaha democrats are drawing from the dissatisfaction springing from broken promises of republicans, and in another column of the same issue it prints a communication from a South Omaha democrat "noting with pleasure" the criticism of the Omaha democratic city council for failing to live up to its promises and putting the democratic city administration of South Omaha in the same boat.

It takes the World-Herald to twist every passing event into political capital for democratic office seekers. Members of the republican legislative ticket have foolishly issued a proclamation that can be construed to mean that they will vote against Norris Brown for senator in order to make an Omaha man.

When the negro voters of Omaha come to cast their ballots next month they will not likely forget that G. M. Hitchcock is a candidate for congress, nor that his paper has wantonly charged up an atrocious murder to their race without waiting for the first scintilla of evidence to indicate who the perpetrator may be.

A TWO-"DGED" SWORD.

President Roosevelt cuts into Plutocracy and Socialism. Wall Street Journal. President Roosevelt's address at Harrisburg was a two-edged sword cutting both ways.

But see the president cut in the other direction. He strikes at those who seek to exalt wealth, at demagogic legislation, at class hatred, and at the legislation that would mean the end of all civilization, at the agitators for government ownership of railroads and other socialist proposals.

Too Much Theft.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Bailey seems to have precipitated a storm by providing for a rainy day.

A Novel Experience.

Philadelphia Press. The Cubans are going to get a square deal, but it is not really certain they will know what to do with it.

Simplified Spelling.

New York Tribune. The placards are right. The democratic party has merely adopted the new spelling. When it writes "Heard" it simply means "Hearst."

Johnnies on the Spot.

Indianapolis News. Note that Cuba's foreign trade now amounts to \$200,000,000 a year, with almost all of it going to the United States.

A Wise Move.

A big American insurance company is about to abandon business in Russia. Everyone who really needs life insurance

in the case's domains is pretty sure to cash in on the policy before the company's profits begin to grow.

Squeezing the Consumer.

In these times of agricultural prosperity the haughty farmer dictates terms to the humble trader. The cotton growers are going to reduce their production and warehouse their crops, and if you want cotton you will have to ask nicely for it.

Economy and Increased Income.

Although congress appropriated more money for this than for the last fiscal year, the actual government expenditures compared to the last year are less.

CATHOLIC CHURCH MUSIC.

Pope Pius Clears Up a Widespread Misconception. New York Sun.

In conversation with an American visitor recently Pius X declared himself ready to try to do away with the march of the Gregorian chant in the Roman Catholic churches of this country.

These utterances in regard to the use of other music than the plain chant ought to serve to clear up a misconception which has been widespread. That Pius X would throw back the march of musical progress more than three centuries was hardly to be believed.

Some of the journals that have discussed this new project for the election of senators have called it an evasion of the constitution, if so, it is only an evasion of the same kind as that which presidential electors are chosen under the constitutional form.

It is still an unsolved question as to what would be the effect if an elector disregarded the expressed will of the people who elected him, and voted contrary to his instructions in choosing a president.

Whether the courts, if such a case should unfortunately arise, would hold that the elector still had the legal right, as contemplated by the constitution, to exercise independent judgment, it might be rash to predict.

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POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS.

A Discussion of the Legal Features of the Question.

The proposition strongly advocated by many people in recent years, that the senators of the United States ought to be elected by the people, has suddenly developed in several states into a practical attempt to accomplish that result, and bids fair to become effective, without any amendment to the constitution.

The cause which has led to this popular movement is easily understood. It lies in a distrust of the legislature. Every citizen knows that too often the election of a senator of the United States by the state legislature is a result of bargains between politicians, who, for considerations of various kinds, particularly the promise of other political favors, have united upon the successful candidate.

The plan by which this change in the election of senators has been attempted is closely paralleled to the plan by which the constitutional mode for the choice of president by electors has become practically obsolete, remaining only an empty form.

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BANKERS RESERVE LIFE COMPANY

The New Business, Premium Income and Assets for the Nine Months' Period

EXCEEDS THAT OF ENTIRE PREVIOUS YEAR

Dividends Allowed Exceeds Death Claims Paid—The Official Financial Statement for Third Quarter 1906.

Table showing Ledger, Cash and Bank Balances, Dec. 31st, 1905, and INCOME DURING 1906 TO SEPT. 30TH.

Table showing DISBURSEMENTS DURING 1906 TO SEPT. 30.

Table showing LEDGER ASSETS SEPTEMBER 30, 1906.

Table showing RESOURCES SEPT. 30TH, 1906.

Table showing ASSETS NOT ADMITTED.

Table showing LIABILITIES, SEPT. 30TH, 1906.

The Company has Excellent Positions Open to Reliable Managers and General Agents on Liberal Terms who can Organize Territory and Obtain Business Personally and through Other Agents. Apply to

BASCOM H. ROBISON, PRESIDENT. Home Office, 15th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Nebraska.

PERSONAL NOTES. Mexico is about to shoot three Americans who combined insurance swindling with thieving.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES. Him—What would you think, if I'd come here and propose to you tomorrow evening?

A St. Louis landlady had her Antipatons of treasure worked up to a fine pitch by the discovery of a locked box left by a deceased boarder.

New York and it is quite popular among actors and society women. It is called the chromophore, its special function being to turn the hair gray at a comparatively early age.

It is inclined to run away? Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! Feed it, nourish it, save it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula.

Your Hair Contrary? Advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor with a list of testimonials and a small illustration of a woman's face.