

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, \$1.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 15c.

COMMUNICATIONS. Communications relating 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, Omaha.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation figures. Includes entries for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Net total sales, 92,842. Daily average, 3,028.

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

It took the United States three years to land Senator Burton in prison.

The reading public will not be displeased if the Castellanes carry their marital fight to a finish provided the fish comes right soon.

With the present advance in the price of silver, Colorado people will find it still more difficult to maintain that pessimistic feeling.

Thursday is registration day. Remember that no one can vote in Omaha or South Omaha who does not register anew for the coming election.

With the evidence all in at Findlay, the public will soon know if the Ohio is using against the Standard Oil company a staff of feathers or with iron.

In the suit of Clarence H. Vener against James J. Hill the real value of Burlington stock may be shown to be even more than Mr. Hill is willing to admit to the assessors.

The announcement of Cuban liberals that they support the administration of Governor Magoon is acceptable, but will not warrant suspension of the search for concealed arms.

And now it is a tornado which has damaged Central America. Between storms, earthquakes and political revolutions residents of that part of America must have a good idea of the really strenuous life.

If Kentucky is successful in its suit to force life insurance companies to retain general agents opposed to the "administration" the heads of the concerns may demand federal regulation in self-defense.

No doubt the white race would do well to "discriminate between negroes" as asked by Booker Washington, but so also would the negroes if they would discriminate more broadly between themselves.

If President Castro's death is to be the signal of an uprising in Venezuela one can but wish him a long life, although at this distance it seems as if a state of "uprising" were Venezuela's normal condition.

When the rebates on sugar shipments to the American Sugar Refining company are finally abolished western beet sugar makers may be in a position to operate and still see justice done to the Filipinos.

The statement that the American Mining congress will ask for changes in mining laws suggests the idea that the United States might with profit take stock of its mining land before deciding how it shall be alienated.

No dissent whatever has been entered to The Bee's suggestion that Omaha's most urgent need is for greater and better hotel facilities. This deficiency should not be allowed much longer to be a drag on a growing city.

Candidate Shallenberger is talking volubly every day, but he has not yet had the hardihood to deny the charge that after promising to give up his passes when seeking votes for congress, he rode down to Washington on free transportation, and then collected mileage from the government.

SQUARELY ON THE PLATFORM.

The Bee prints in this issue a condensed synopsis of the republican state platform, insofar as it promises state legislation, over the signatures of nearly ninety of the republican candidates for representative and senator.

The signatures of the remaining republican legislative nominees have not yet come to hand, but they will be added to the list as they come in, and the document in more complete form will be printed again several times before the election.

This exhibit shows that the republican candidates stand squarely on the platform and conclusively controverts the assertion which the democratic opposition is indulging, that the republican platform pledges do not mean anything, if the republicans are kept in control of the coming legislature the people of Nebraska may confidently count on the enactment of laws to bring about the most pressing reforms, chief among them laws to compel the railroads to pay taxes like other people, a law effectually abolishing the free pass evil, laws fully empowering the new railway commission to correct all discriminations by the railroads and secure reasonable rates for the transportation of both freight and passengers, a law establishing employers' liability, irrespective of the negligence of fellow servants.

With such a guaranty of fidelity to the platform pledges, every republican and every citizen of independent proclivities should vote without hesitation, in their respective districts, for the candidates whose names here appear.

INTERSTATE RIVERS AND IRRIGATION.

Nebraska has an interest scarcely inferior to that of Kansas in the case of the latter and Colorado on which final argument has just been made in the supreme court of the United States involving control, for irrigation purposes, of the water of rivers crossing state boundaries. Division of the Arkansas river by Colorado irrigators has caused failure of water supply to immense tracts of Kansas land dependent upon it, causing millions of dollars of loss.

It is therefore fortunate that the United States has interpleaded, claiming that neither state has exclusive right to the waters of the river and that in law and in the necessities of the case the general government should regulate the distribution in the common interest. There is increasing expectation among the best informed that the policy embodied in the plea of the United States will be established by the court, and thus a foundation laid for the conclusive and satisfactory settlement of one of the most vexed questions that has arisen across the path of reclamation of the arid lands.

NEBRASKA'S COAL LANDS. Nebraska is one of half a dozen great states, which, by reason of drainage and climate, are vitally interested in an equitable apportionment of the water of interstate rivers, which is possible only through supreme control in the national government.

FREE PASS REGULATIONS.

The rules promulgated by the Interstate Commerce commission regarding free transportation are based on a strict construction of the new law and evidently have been scrupulously devised to prevent evasion. Naturally apprehension arose when the measure was pending in congress that exemption of many classes from the free transportation prohibition might result in virtual nullification, and there would have been more danger of such a result in the past before public sentiment had been thoroughly aroused.

The rules announced should allay the fears of railroad employes that their interests in this particular might suffer. The law itself recognizes the rights, both of the carrier companies and their employes in this respect, and the commission has used its discretion in this important field in a liberal spirit, aiming at the same time effectually to guard the vital point that recipients of free passes and free freight under this head shall be bona fide employes.

There is such a thing as oversteering all reasonable limits of fear engendered by a sporadic outbreak of lawlessness such as Omaha has experienced. Other cities have gone through the same sort of ordeal and have come out all right by simply bracing up and walking the straight path.

Remarkable Self-Denial.

After all the Cuban insurgents are manifesting great self-denial in submitting so readily. There is \$2,000,000 in the Cuban treasury.

The Crime of '06.

Senator Stone of Missouri has produced a new complaint in the form of an assertion: "It is due to Bryan as an act of simple justice that he should be elected and installed in the office of which he was fraudulently deprived." The cry of fraud

the difficulties besetting them are not to be underestimated, and that when they shall have finished, our business men may have a brief respite from soliciting committees.

A MAGNIFICENT GIFT.

Omaha is proud of the philanthropies connected with the name of Creighton. The magnificent gift to the Creighton university just announced as a testimonial of the occasion of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Count John A. Creighton places this enduring monument upon a firm foundation for all time to come.

Count Creighton surely has carried out to the uttermost the expressed desire of his brother, the late Edward Creighton, that this institution should be made one of the leading educational centers in the west, and continue to spread its work of enlightenment through the youth who is securing instruction there.

It cannot but be a great gratification to Count Creighton to know not only that his philanthropies are productive of great good, but also that their value is appreciated by all who are familiar with them.

DANGER IN THE PHILIPPINES.

It will be surprising if our complications in Cuba do not increase difficulties and lead to disorders in the Philippines. There is in the far eastern islands no lack of malcontents and ambitious plotters who have been held in check by the firm front and deal dealings of our government there, but many of these have been only awaiting opportunity.

Our army in the Philippines, all told, is now only 20,000, a military force barely adequate to need under the most favorable circumstances.

Retention of Ownership in Property Belonging to the People.

James J. Hill, in his address before the Chicago Chamber of Commerce last Saturday evening, told his hearers that the nation's natural resources have been exploited with a lavish hand.

RAKING IN EASY MONEY.

Kansas City's Tribe of Promoters Working the Mine Game. Kansas City Star.

The fabled pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has never lost its fascination for the sons and daughters of men. It is the nearest myth in the minds of all sane persons, and yet its power to excite and delude mankind remains undiminished.

Passing of the Indian Nation.

The western portion of maps of the United States in use half a century ago was covered with the names of Indian tribes. There were the Sioux, the Modoc, the Shoshone, the Flatheads, the Gros Ventre, the Blackfoot, the Arapahoe, the Crow and many more.

Above the Commemoration.

The idea of a fugitive banker, with a million dollars of other men's money in his pocket, wandering about the high seas in a steamer, seeking some port where he may land in a moment of need, seems but a little bit too fantastic for these commonplace times.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

There appears to be a general misunderstanding regarding the purpose of the summary court, according to General Davis, the judge advocate general of the army, who is in receipt of reports from judges advocate showing that the commanding officers do not avail themselves of the authority granted to them of establishing discipline without recourse to court proceedings.

Annex Him to the Force.

John Wirt, Nebraska farmer, is a brave man, an honest man and a just man. He captured a burglar and brought him, bound, to Omaha. On the way the burglar offered the man \$1,000 to let him go.

Senator Carter Hails In.

Thomas C. Carter of Montana says the flag in Cuba to stay. Mr. Carter does not go so far, however, as to hint that Montana will go to war with the United States in case President Roosevelt adheres to his expressed intention of handing the government of the island back to the Cuban people.

An Opening for Peace-makers.

Russia is Europe's Cuba, only a thousand times worse than our Cuba. Europe could not do a better thing than get together and make Russia sit down and behave itself if it should take two-thirds of its legions to do the job.

Iowa's Select Corn Crop.

It is estimated that the Iowa corn crop will reach a total of 288,000,000 bushels, representing an increase over that of last year of 52,128,209 bushels.

An Up-to-Date Navy.

The assumption that the biggest battleship can whip one a few hundred tons smaller leaves out of account the matter of seamanship, brains, courage, marksmanship and relative efficiency.

Government Coal Lands.

Changes are to be made in the new rifle for the purpose of adapting the bullet which is to replace the old service bullet. The new bullet requires a different chamber, a slightly shorter barrel and a change in the stock and sight gauge.

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A MATTER OF HEALTH.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

A Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phosphatic acid HAS NO SUBSTITUTE.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure.

A Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phosphatic acid HAS NO SUBSTITUTE.

HIS MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

Business of a Busy Man Put Aside for the Event. Cleveland Leader.

A brief news item in the papers told, the other day, of a railroad directors' meeting which was postponed because the president of the company was "at his old home for his mother's birthday."

Assuredly a man could have few better excuses than this for absence from business duty. Mother's birthday, of all the cycle of the year's days none is richer in tender memories to men and women. There is a magic in the words to send the mind leaping back to earliest childish recollection.

Down through the years the festive day has held its sacred place. Her cheek is wrinkled now and the eyes are not so bright and the silver hair is silver. But the tears of tenderness and the tremulous smiles are just as ready to the strong hands that bring gifts and greeting now as they were to the baby offerings of sped years.

It is well that a man should remember his mother's birthday.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A note for the curious is afforded by the statement that if Hughes is elected he will be the first governor of New York to wear a full beard since Penton, who was chosen in 1866.

J. Pierpont Morgan's remarkable collection of illuminating manuscripts is being shown to the public at the Columbian University library, New York. The collection represents 1,000 years of the art of illuminating manuscripts.

The forthcoming tour through India of the ameer of Afghanistan will be conducted with great pomp and ceremony. It is the first time that the ameer will have left his own country and he will take with him an imposing retinue of some 1,500 persons.

Gilbert McDonald, blind since his birth, is assistant telegraph operator at the railroad station in Maunle, Ill. He uses the typewriter machine when receiving messages and can send forty words a minute. For ten years he has been bread winner for his widowed mother and three younger sisters.

Dr. Antonio Francis Egan, teacher, philanthropist and author, has been selected by the president as a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners to succeed Secretary Charles J. Bonaparte. He is now a member of the faculty of the Catholic university at Washington, occupying the chair of English language.

Edward A. Curtis, the famous photographer of Indians, to aid whose work J. Pierpont Morgan gave \$5,000, and whom President Roosevelt selected to take pictures of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt's wedding, has been initiated into the Order of the Snake by the Hopi Indians, in the state of Washington. He is the first white man to take the vows of the mystic order.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

What," she asked, "is your idea of a womanly woman?"

"Oh, he replied, "I mean a woman who gives it two or three upward serapes and then lets it in again."—Chicago Record Herald.

"I presume you spend all you make?" "No, I don't spend a tenth of it." "Then you must have a nice little balance in the bank?" "None, not a cent." "Shake, old chap; I'm married myself."—Houston Post.

The Sultan received his guest most graciously. After a few moments' conversation the young American said: "I would very much like to see your collection of jewels." "Certainly," responded his majesty. "The harem is the first door to the right."—Harper's Weekly.

Chuggerton—How's your new chauffeur? "Curt—Had to fire him; he used to be a motorman." "Chuggerton—Too reckless, eh?" "Curt—Reckless, nothing; why, I couldn't break him of the habit of slowing up at crossings."—Puck.

"That beard of yours," said the merchant, "is getting very long and ugly." "Yes, sir," replied Adam Upp, his book-keeper, "I'd like to shave it off." "Well, why don't you?" "Well, you see, I made a vow some years ago that I wouldn't shave until I got a raise in salary."—Philadelphia Standard.

"Everybody is telling exactly what you will do if you are elected to office." "Why," answered the candidate, "I'll tell you what I'll do." "I don't know yet."—Washington Star.

"Here's something about the Dutch stealing one of the Philippine Islands. I wonder what the other young collectors of jagged rates in salary."—Philadelphia Standard.

The infatuated youth was glomony. "Is it true," he said, "that you have had twelve husbands?" "The great actress smiled. "Yes, the married, coming nearer, 'but, dear, I'm not a bit superstitious.'"—Baltimore American.

He meant quite well. When he tried to rock the boat. "Through the sailor people told him he ought not to act the goat. It was strange he didn't float. But he sunk right where he ought. And those others were not as sorry, though he meant quite well."

He meant quite well. Why he went into the cage. "To shoo the swine merchants, but they flow into a rage. It may be they took his name. For he's a little bit of a swell. There was nothing left to bury, but he meant quite well."

He meant quite well. When he checked the brutal husband who was heating up his wife. "Was she slugging? You bet your life. His fate's too sad to tell. For the two combined their forces, though he meant quite well."

He meant quite well. But he didn't own the horse. "It was purely accidental, he believed he did, of course. He was full of green remorse. But they threw him in a cell. And just now he's picking oakum, though he meant quite well."

Oh, they mean quite well. They are guileless of offense. "But the trouble is they never seem to have a lick of sense. You bet your life. Yes, their intellects are dense. And their numbers we may swell if we're not a little careful, though we mean quite well."

Kenreign.

guaranteed rain-proof coats because no other raincoat equals Kenreign quality, though the tailor might charge three times the cost of a Kenreign.

An enormous proportion, the largest in the world, was secured by merit before this Kenreign mark was added for your protection.

Kenyon Overcoats. share this superiority. Ask your dealer from the dealer who sells Kenreign Coats or from G. Kenyon Co. - NEW YORK.

No Unworthy Pianos.

NO MATTER HOW LOW THE PRICE. Our most reasonably priced pianos are never "cheap"—cheapness is not a matter of price but of the article itself.

The mere fact that this piano business has grown to the present unequalled proportions is the strongest and most tangible argument we can advance in corroboration of this policy of "Nothing unworthy, no matter how low the price."

Our Gilbert piano at \$145 is a remarkable piano at that figure. It has the full size sounding board, the full length bass string, the full solid metal back with hardwood bush tuning pins, a good double repeating action, a modern, neat, up-to-date case, and so it goes.

Our Cramer piano at \$190 is strictly in a class by itself. Our popular Wesser Bros. piano at \$235 and \$250 have made an enviable reputation. Their value as instruments of good quality, full sound and general durability is acknowledged. There is no piano so safe to buy at equal prices.

Our prices on Kimball, Bush, Lane, Cable Nelson, Knabe, Krnich & Bach, Whitney, Hinze and other pianos are unquestionably our house is marked in plain figures at its lowest cash net price. Easy terms if you wish to buy on payments. Ours is the only one-price, no-commission-paying piano house.

A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas Street