

THE OMAHA SUNDAY 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, \$4.00...

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

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Council Bluffs—18 Pearl Street...

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: 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...

Table with 3 columns: Circulation figures for various days and months, including totals for 1906 and 1907.

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

The grass is trying hard to put on green in honor of St. Patrick.

Insanity, it would appear, is not a disease at all, but just a matter of expert testimony.

The redemption of the terminal tax pledge seems to be approaching the legislative terminal.

"Women lack determination," says a St. Louis editor who thus writes himself down a bachelor.

The announcement that Hearst has left the democratic party does not say how much of it remains.

A Philadelphia man is preparing to bring suit for title to the entire state of Delaware. Addicks tried that, but lost out.

Frank Rockefeller declares that he has lost all his money. He might start a college and make an appeal to his brother.

Russian revolutionists have decided they will ignore Premier Stolypin, who will probably be glad to lay aside his coat of mail.

It may have been just a coincidence that Berlin had a stock panic the day J. Pierpont Morgan sailed from New York for a visit to Europe.

"Avoid a man who habitually drinks alone," writes Henry Clews. Not necessary. The man who habitually drinks alone does the avoiding.

New York engineers who have visited Panama report that the canal can be dug in eight years. This, however, furnishes no hint as to when it will be dug.

South Omaha will now see to what extent its first Sunday under the new police board will be different from its last Sunday under the old police board.

Fifty-five women filed divorce petitions in Denver during the first ten days of March. The record may seem large to those who do not know Denver men.

Five "Uncle Tom's Cabin" companies are playing in Texas and the people have not had so much fun since the Bailey investigating committee finished its work.

Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of the Agricultural department, says he does not know how to designate blended whisky. He'll get it if he calls for a "little of the same."

The committee of railroad presidents picked by Mr. Morgan has decided not to call at the White House. President Roosevelt has the advantage at least, in being able to say he did not invite them.

The raising of a \$20,000 building fund for one of the worthy hospitals of the city has been undertaken by a group of public-spirited women. Wonder if Mayor "Jim" will come to the rescue with another "jar loose" proclamation?

In an appeal for a booster's club to get busy on plans for attracting new people to the state the cartoonist of a Denver paper pictures a group of prominent citizens, each carrying a sledge hammer, around a striking machine with 1,000,000 population for Colorado at the top of the scale. It is simply impossible to think of a Denver man without a hammer.

STANDING IN THEIR OWN LIGHT.

Mr. Harriman admits that most of the troubles of the railroads have come from their own mistaken policy of leaving to lawyers and subordinates the important questions arising between the railroads and the government and the people.

The railroads have, doubtless, been arbitrary and autocratic in other states, but in no state have they been so narrow, so foolish and so reckless of consequences as they have been here. Accustomed so long to have their own way unimpeded, to defy public sentiment with impunity and to control subservient public officers, these "lawyers and subordinates" have been unable to realize the changed conditions.

If the men in control of the railroad interests in Nebraska would profit by the example set by Mr. Harriman in his endeavor to get closer to the president and to the people they would reverse the tactics they are pursuing before the legislature at Lincoln. Instead of keeping a retinue of paid lobbyists at the capital and importing a small army of pass favorites and rebate beneficiaries to manipulate the members of the two houses, they would take their hands off and come out in the open.

The men in control of the railroads in Nebraska should not again make the mistake of imagining a temporary victory achieved by purchase or coercion to be worth having at the cost of popular resentment. They should remember that the reform movement in this state is only now coming into its own. They should remember that within two months the State Board of Assessment will be making another assessment of the railroad property—the first since the United States supreme court declared that the judgment of that body is final.

THE STATES AND ALIEN LABOR.

Attorney General Bonaparte has aroused a storm of indignation throughout the south over his decision that states have no right to send agents abroad to attract immigrants or to enter into any arrangement by which the passage of foreigners may be paid under condition that they seek employment in the states which have made the advancement of traveling expenses. The decision followed a question that had been raised by the action of the labor commissioner of South Carolina, who had used funds raised for the purpose to pay the expenses of a shipload of immigrants who had been engaged for employment in the field and factories of his state.

The question is an important one in the south just now. The planters and manufacturers agree that the negro can no longer be relied upon to supply the demand for labor under the progressive conditions in the south and it is imperative to divert to the south the tide of immigration that has long been going to the west and northwest. To meet this demand several southern states have adopted the plan of sending agents to Europe supplied with funds and arguments sufficient to induce immigrants to locate in the south.

In an appeal for a booster's club to get busy on plans for attracting new people to the state the cartoonist of a Denver paper pictures a group of prominent citizens, each carrying a sledge hammer, around a striking machine with 1,000,000 population for Colorado at the top of the scale. It is simply impossible to think of a Denver man without a hammer.

commission to study the entire problem of immigration and make recommendations that may enable congress to enact legislation that will meet the demands of the new conditions that prevail throughout the country.

A NOVELTY IN HORSE SHOWS.

Boston proposes to hold a horse show soon in which entries with docked tails will be barred, gilded harness and rubber-tired buggies will not count and fancy steps will lower the percentage rating of the performer. It will be a work-horse parade and the program does not contain anything promising that it will be supplemented by a display of beauty and millinery in the boxes.

The promoters of the parade offer prizes for the teamsters whose horses, regardless of age, are in the best condition for work and in the docile and gentle state that is the surest guaranty that they have had kindly treatment. The merit of the proposed show is as great as its novelty. The work horse has borne more than his share of the world's toll and has been content to munch his oats and see the glory go to the show horse.

COLLEGE-BRED MEN IN DEMAND.

More than passing significance attaches to the action of the management of the Pennsylvania railway in advertising its desire to get in touch with college graduates and bright young men in the undergraduate classes for the purpose of inducing them to become apprentices in railroad work.

The new demand for college-bred men in railroad and industrial work is due to existing and prospective conditions. The supply of men educated in engineering, electrical science and general mental training is far below the demand. New positions of responsibility are being created constantly by the development of the country that are highly desirable for men of technical training, and the next decade promises enlarged and increasing opportunities of this kind. While the urgent demand is for college men who have had technical training, the Pennsylvania railway officials frankly admit that owing to the limited supply they have no hope of securing the number of such equipped men they need.

The law, medicine, the ministry and the teacher's chair will no longer furnish the only careers in which the college-bred man predominates. Commercial and industrial conditions are demanding and forcing a readjustment of the educational system and making room for the college graduate in the ranks of the captains of industry.

THE SAGE BENEFICATION.

"The improvement of social and living conditions in the United States" is announced as the purpose of Mrs. Russell Sage in giving \$10,000,000 to the establishment of the Sage Foundation. In a general way the \$500,000 annual income expected from the investment of the donation in a permanent fund is to be used in making mankind happier and better, but the plan accompanying the donation calls for research and investigation that opens the way for combining sociological and charitable work.

The Tennessee legislature has ordered the mayor and council of Nashville cited for contempt for passing a resolution denouncing as a "willful falsehood and malicious slander" a statement by the speaker of the house, insinuating that the councilmen were in the pay of a telephone company. If contempt cases had grown out of every charge made against recent members of Omaha's city councils that they were in the pay of franchised corporations, our courts would be clogged with the trials and our county jails might have a few star boarders.

ter co-operation among charitable organizations and prevent the waste that now attends misguided charity and systemless aiding the poor. Any part of the appropriation employed for this purpose will be money well expended and will result in the accomplishment of good. One of the great needs in charitable work in this country today is education in the art and method of helping, the adoption of some system which will prevent liberal-hearted men from gorging the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving and allowing them to starve the rest of the year.

An intelligent use of the Sage Foundation funds will undoubtedly disclose many causes of social distress that may be removed or cured. Practically there is no limit to what may be accomplished by a campaign of inquiry and education in reforms in the mode of living of the poor. Tenement house evils, the checking of infant mortality, sanitation in the homes, hospital accommodations for the poor, the care and support of helpless old age, furnish a field for this splendid contribution in a noble cause in which humanity for its own salvation must continue to fight. In this field the fund may be used to aid those unable to help themselves—the provisions for such relief being now hopelessly inadequate in every large city.

THE EASTER BONNET.

While mere man may be worrying himself into a nervous state over the president's conference with the railroad magnates, the preliminaries of the base ball season or the price of stocks on Wall street, feminine interest the country over is centered on a more pleasing, if not less expensive, problem. Fashion has made her annual speech from the throne and the Easter bonnet is the object of every woman's waking thoughts and the subject of her dreams.

Love never remains when reverence has departed. Righteousness is more than ability to keep out of jail. The saddest thing in this world is a self-satisfied soul. The hope of the race depends on our hopes for the race. The ear does as much to circulate scandal as the tongue. Nothing keeps people faithful better than your faith in them.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Cleveland Leader: Philadelphia Methodist ministers passed a vote of censure upon the late congress. But several people beat the preachers to that stunt. Baltimore American: An Atlanta minister declares that John D. Rockefeller is going to heaven, but the announcement need cause no general alarm, as that is something in which everybody can organize a trust.

Chicago Chronicle: Dr. Parkhurst declares spitefully that modern newspapers devote more space to freaks than to anything else. Obviously he has been employing a press clipping bureau to send him personal notices, but someone fresh jokers stopped me an' wouldn't lemme see 'em. Minneapolis Journal: Dowie was a swindle. Nothing that he did stands. Even his industrial schemes were poorly thought out. The capital he got without interest he wasted, partly on chimeras, partly upon riotous personal expenses. He has gone and left to other men the dismal task of restoring order and saving the miserable remains of the princely patrimony his followers showered upon him so freely.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Only twenty-four of the 113 counties in Kentucky remain securely wet. They are soaked by the Ohio. The activity of its sons, sunspots and floods gives Pittsburgh a choice position on the front page next to pure reading matter. The great variety of spring neckties in the shop windows affords the shrewd buyer half a flowered path to the wherewith for an Eastern bonnet. The Massachusetts doctor who discovered the weight of local soils to be one ounce merely proved that oddish balls lead neither "heft" nor loftiness to the human spirit. The Colonial club of New York, composed of women, inaugurated its club house with the simplicity of ancient dames plus modern trimmings—towit, a colonial luncheon for \$1.25. "The shallow murrain, but the deeper are dumb" is the Chicago subterfuge, and that of \$18,000 bills continues out of sight. In this instance the adage, "Money talks," proves a mocking myth. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary improvement in the moral tone of Gotham is noted in spots. A debt of \$40, twenty years old and another of \$24, fourteen years old, were settled in one day recently. Philadelphia's hoodoo house, untenanted for twenty years, bears the ominous number 1213. A somewhat similar superstition permitted the occupants of graveyards to vote at elections. But graveyard lids have been nailed down.

in the last Nebraska campaign, the senate has only the primary election bills yet to consider. The prediction that all the party promises will be redeemed before adjournment is in a fair way of coming true.

The men who were designated to talk over the railroad situation with President Roosevelt doubtless declined because they have had experience only in operating railroads on land and could not discuss intelligently the Wall street method of operating them on water.

Touting Up for the Tassie.

President Roosevelt feels in perfect condition to meet the railroad presidents, but he may hit the punching bag a few more taps before the interview takes place.

Problem of the Season.

The Easter bonnet is the next important problem to be decided. To the man who pays for it and the woman who selects it, it is quite as vexatious a question as ship subsidy or railway regulation.

The Capshot of Fame.

San Juan has now a double fame. It will go thundering down the ages as the place where Rough Rider Roosevelt made his historic charge up the hill and where Speaker Cannon danced at a birthday party.

Compensations of Old Age.

John Burroughs in Circle Magazine. How nice it is on the part of nature to make Age in love with its privileges and outlook as Youth is in love with its! Youth pities Age, and Age in a way pities Youth. The morning has its delights, and its enticements; the noon has its triumphs and its satisfactions, but there is a charm and a tranquility and a restful uplift about the close of day that belongs to neither.

Provocation for Judge Lynch.

There is much wisdom in the assumption that it is best under all circumstances to do things in an orderly and legal fashion, but when everything is shaped to help the criminal, when the laws are defied in his interest, when men elected to offices refuse to administer them except as commanded by grafters, the serious question arises whether we have not ceased to have any law to which we can look with the faintest hope of it affording redress for our grievances.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Love never remains when reverence has departed. Righteousness is more than ability to keep out of jail. The saddest thing in this world is a self-satisfied soul. The hope of the race depends on our hopes for the race. The ear does as much to circulate scandal as the tongue. Nothing keeps people faithful better than your faith in them. It's better to smile at nothing than to frown at everything. The more mulish a man is the more will his express end be developed. No body of religious truth is complete without the religion of the body. There is a good deal of apparent poverty that needs your time more than your dime. The man who is hunting for a martyr's crown never has head enough to hold one up. You are not likely to cheer the hearts of others by looking down in the mouth yourself. Your home in heaven may depend on the way you are doing to make your home heavenly. The man who says he will be guided by the voice of conscience often means that he is listening to a phonograph record of his desires.

Chicago Chronicle: Dr. Parkhurst declares spitefully that modern newspapers devote more space to freaks than to anything else. Obviously he has been employing a press clipping bureau to send him personal notices, but someone fresh jokers stopped me an' wouldn't lemme see 'em. Minneapolis Journal: Dowie was a swindle. Nothing that he did stands. Even his industrial schemes were poorly thought out. The capital he got without interest he wasted, partly on chimeras, partly upon riotous personal expenses. He has gone and left to other men the dismal task of restoring order and saving the miserable remains of the princely patrimony his followers showered upon him so freely.

Baltimore News: The death of Dowie will be followed by increased bitterness in the fight waged for the control of the money interests he created. The closing years of Mrs. Eddy's life are marked with a battle over the pecuniary profits of the faith she founded. There is significance in the trend of the creeds founded by the self-styled apostles and prophets toward the commercial in life and in their practical attitude toward the spiritual life as a good earthly investment. Holy poverty is no part of the scheme of the modern inventors in religion. Their inventors have realized vast fortunes from the credulity of their followers.

Only twenty-four of the 113 counties in Kentucky remain securely wet. They are soaked by the Ohio. The activity of its sons, sunspots and floods gives Pittsburgh a choice position on the front page next to pure reading matter. The great variety of spring neckties in the shop windows affords the shrewd buyer half a flowered path to the wherewith for an Eastern bonnet. The Massachusetts doctor who discovered the weight of local soils to be one ounce merely proved that oddish balls lead neither "heft" nor loftiness to the human spirit. The Colonial club of New York, composed of women, inaugurated its club house with the simplicity of ancient dames plus modern trimmings—towit, a colonial luncheon for \$1.25. "The shallow murrain, but the deeper are dumb" is the Chicago subterfuge, and that of \$18,000 bills continues out of sight. In this instance the adage, "Money talks," proves a mocking myth. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary improvement in the moral tone of Gotham is noted in spots. A debt of \$40, twenty years old and another of \$24, fourteen years old, were settled in one day recently. Philadelphia's hoodoo house, untenanted for twenty years, bears the ominous number 1213. A somewhat similar superstition permitted the occupants of graveyards to vote at elections. But graveyard lids have been nailed down.

BE WISE and BUY the DIAMOND At MANDELBERG'S Be it a RING, WATCH, or any other piece of jewelry, Mandelberg will sell it to you at a lower price than strictly cash jewelers. All you pay is

\$75.00 \$50.00 \$100.00 \$2.50 A WEEK \$2.00 A WEEK \$2.50 A WEEK YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD Mandelberg's 1522 FARNAM GIFT SHOP

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES. THE SHAMROCK. Towne—I don't see why you refer to her as your "old flame." You're still calling on her, aren't you? Browne—Yes, and I'm still burning money on her.—Philadelphia Press. "Grover Cleveland is doing a great work in his reproof of bachelors. He is making a man in love with his privileges and outlook as Youth is in love with its! Youth pities Age, and Age in a way pities Youth. The morning has its delights, and its enticements; the noon has its triumphs and its satisfactions, but there is a charm and a tranquility and a restful uplift about the close of day that belongs to neither."

A Flood Tide of Piano Bargains

The HOSPE store, as never before, is dispensing Piano Bargains. In no other store in the United States are good pianos sold for less money. In no other store in this country can there be found so large and varied a stock of pianos of every grade and quality. The well known HOSPE OXIE PRICING PLAN insures every man, woman and child the same price and the best treatment. The HOSPE NO COMMISSION PAYING PLAN guarantees that there is no scheme or trick in pricing pianos for the benefit of commission-takers. We save this commission to you. We have many extraordinary good values. We will mention just a few. Don't fail to call and look through the stock.

A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas Street WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Spring Announcement 1907 Guckert & McDonald TAILORS 317 South 15th St. ESTABLISHED 1887. We are now displaying a most complete line of foreign novelties for spring and summer wear. Your early inspection is invited, as it will afford an opportunity of choosing from a large number of exclusive styles. We import in "Single suit length," and a suit cannot be duplicated. An order placed now may be delivered at your convenience.

PRICE REDUCED — LUMP OR EGG \$7.00 SHERDAN COAL Best Wyoming Coal—Clean, Hot and Lasting—No Soot. VICTOR WHITE COAL CO., 1605 Farnam—Tel. Doug. 127