

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 3 columns: Copies, Paid for, Total. Rows include various circulation categories like 'Copies', 'Paid for', 'Total'.

Net total 1,199,480. Daily average 38,427. CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, 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.

The bomb throwers will now take a rest until they get their second wind.

President Stickney says all bank panics are preventable. Certainly, Don't get scared.

As was said, once before in regard to the matter of specie payments, "the way to resume is to resume."

While the currency shortage may be artificial, the embarrassment caused by it is the real article.

The country is learning that a credit disturbance is not necessarily followed by a stoppage of industry.

The manufacturers of collar buttons have formed a combine. Another scheme for giving it to the plain people in the neck.

A dispatch from Venezuela announces that "Castro is showing improvement." He must be, if there is any change at all.

"Sleep on, sleep on, fair city," is the first line of a poem in the Philadelphia Record. More truth than poetry in the contribution.

Mrs. Carrie Nation says she would not kiss a man who uses tobacco. However, that is a poor way to start a crusade against tobacco.

Attorney General Bonaparte cannot be blamed for telling editors how to run their business. Many editors have been telling him how to run his.

The populist national committee has met and called a convention for next year. The populist, however, does not attract as much attention as he used to.

In considering measures for the relief of the financial conditions congress will do well to keep in mind the difference between an elastic currency and an inflated currency.

There are 336 members of the house of representatives in congress, and apparently every one of them has a bill ready to remedy the ills of the national currency system.

Mr. Cleveland says the democratic party needs a leader. Mr. Bryan, who has constituted himself leader, has an idea that the greatest need of the party is more followers.

Mayor "Jim" has been authorized to buy new carpets for the two rooms of his private studio. That's what comes from having a broncho buster prancing around in the mayor's office.

The same people who were eager to disfigure our streets with street corner sign boards have assumed the duty of forcing all street signs out of business. Is this not a rather sudden change of heart?

The Philadelphia Record names Richard Olney for temporary chairman of the next democratic national convention and Governor Folk for permanent chairman. Mr. Bryan cares not who names the chairman so long as he names the candidates.

New Mexico and Arizona are both going to ask for statehood at the coming session of congress. The announcement will be cheering information to those congressmen who are always looking for a bumper to kill them when they are seeking to defeat other legislation.

THANKSGIVING.

The advent of the day annually appointed for national thanksgiving finds the people of the United States occupying the peculiar position of suffering from the effects of a money panic while enjoying the greatest plenitude of material well-being.

Aside from the clouds of business depression which have a silver lining, the people of the United States, and particularly of Omaha and Nebraska, have many blessings to prompt them to give evidence of being thankful.

As a feast day, Thanksgiving is set apart by official proclamation of the executives of the nation and of all the states, but they lay stress only on its serious side.

For some little time Colonel Bryan has been trying to make much of the assertion that President Roosevelt and the republican administration have borrowed their policies from the democrats.

How Mr. Bryan or the democratic party secured title to these policies is not made clear, but the clothes which Mr. Bryan takes most pride in have not been worn very long as democratic garments, but were themselves borrowed only a few years ago from the populists.

The policy of railroad regulation, which Mr. Bryan says has been borrowed from him, is the basis for the populist demand for government ownership—an overcoat which he tried on and then quickly divested himself of.

The populist platform of 1892 demands a graduated income tax and also proposes a postal savings bank. It initiates the protest against government by injunction and expresses kindly sympathy with organized labor in the hope of eliciting reciprocity.

It likewise favors the election of United States senators by direct popular vote and a one-term presidency. The populists also promulgated a lot of other policies which they in turn had borrowed or inherited from the greenbackers, the Farmers' alliance and other political combinations, including even the republicans.

The borrowing by Mr. Bryan of so many policies from the populists, of course, does not come to the question of merit, but it shows that Mr. Bryan has been no more particular in appropriating other people's clothes than he has been in accusing President Roosevelt of reappropriating some of them from him.

Another illustration of modern methods employed in looting investors has been furnished by an investigation into the court records in New York of a number of receivership cases. The attorney general of the state proposes to institute prosecutions against a coterie of "professional receivers" who, in connivance with attorneys, have apparently made it a business to secure control of concerns in financial distress and then proceed to exploit them, without reference to the rights and interests of the stockholders and creditors.

from that in most states only in the matter of degree. It is the general experience that receiverships cost out of all proportion to the service rendered. No receivership ought to eat up one-half the assets of the embarrassed concern and no legal fee in a receivership case should be ten to twenty times as large as would be paid for a similar service rendered to a solvent concern.

The county treasurer reports that collections of personal taxes which become delinquent with the end of this month are coming in even better than in previous years. Prompt payment of taxes is one of the best barometers of business conditions.

Business on the Boom. St. Louis Republic. Six more railroads, the latest reporting business since July 1, report net increases, showing the superiority of business to high finance and low politics.

Where is the American Hen? New York World. More than a thousand cases of eggs from effete England came over on the Maestic and vaulted lightly over the tariff barrier of 5 cents a dozen into the local market.

Partisanship of the Courts. Indianapolis News. Things begin to look better for Caleb Powers. Judge Morris has ordered the discharge of the second venire of 100 men because of the partisan conduct of the sheriff in calling them.

Prosecution of Bank Wreckers. Philadelphia Record. A very practical case was taken in Brooklyn on Thursday looking to the restoration of public confidence in the banks. Three officers and directors of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, who had been indicted by the grand jury for larceny and forgery of checks, were arraigned.

The answer given to the general complaint of the democratic press all over Nebraska against the "gum-shoe" campaign, waged by the democratic state committee, is that the committee did not have enough money to pay postage, much less buy red fire and hire brass bands. The democratic committee ought to parallel its report of campaign contributions with a list of distinguished democrats who ought to have contributed, but didn't.

Another collection of money in the Omaha High school is announced for the benefit of a local charity. We thought the use of the schools as a piece of machinery for collecting money or soliciting subscriptions had been strictly forbidden. It is all right to inculcate charity and generosity in the schools, but it is another thing to allow people to pass the hat there.

When Colonel Bryan and former United States Senator Coker met at a dinner at Alexandria, Va., the other day, the ex-senator thanked Colonel Bryan for placing him in nomination for the presidency in the national democratic convention in 1904. Senator Coker has never forgotten the distinguished service, even if he has been a little slow in acknowledging it.

Twenty-three railroads, after a conference at Chicago, have agreed upon a penalty of \$5 per car to be imposed upon those diverting them. Although the country has gone to smash, the railroads realize they will not be able to handle traffic offered and are accordingly making efforts to keep their rolling stock equipment ready for business.

points that was a marked concession, for when senators fail to agree on candidates for federal positions the president usually relieves their embarrassment by making his own selections.

Some members of the democratic national committee are in favor of holding the convention next year in advance of the date fixed by the republicans. The democrats ought to fix it so they could hold the election prior to November, inasmuch as their candidates do not seem to run well in that month.

A rug merchant who has just enacted the triple role of plaintiff, witness and attorney in a case in our district court has been rewarded with a verdict of 1 cent. The old saying that a lawyer who has himself for a client has a fool for a lawyer will have to be revised.

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POEMS OF THE DAY.

Thanksgiving Prayer. Sweetly came a little maiden, with a bright face, full of cheer, "Thank Thee, Father, for our blessings, for our blessings all the year."

Thanksgiving Hymn. For prosperous times that rule the land, For full of heart and full of hand, And banishment of penury, And chances that to most men be,

Before Carving the Turkey. The president proclaimed it, that we ought to all give thanks— But I'm an unknown person on the roasters of the banks,

The Pumpkin. Ah!—on Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West, From North and from South come the pilgrims and guests,

The Pathway Home. Long since the first frosts have been laid In plenteous before the shrine; Long since the purple grapes have made The sacrifice of their red wine,

The World's Meat Market. Contrary to common opinion, the people of the United States are neither the biggest meat eaters of the world, nor is their per capita consumption of meat increasing.

Thanksgiving Evening. Slow in the west the sun declines, Unwatched by maid or mother; The happy household, gathered close, Think of each other's doings,

Thanksgiving. Not what we have, O Lord, but what we missed: For slitting eyes tonight Death might have kissed, For loving hands so dear we might not hold,

Dog's Cold Nose. A sign of health, but warm nose means sick dog. Doctors judge a dog by his nose and a man by his hands, Folks with cold hands need Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion. Cold hands often mean thin blood, low vitality and poor feeding. SCOTT'S EMULSION has warmth and vitality and feeding power in it.

The Best Spread For Bread. muffs, biscuit, buckwheat cakes or waffles. Kero CORN SYRUP. The delicious extract of whole corn of unequalled quality and flavor.

PERSONAL NOTES. Russia handed Japan a check for \$24,300,000 last Saturday. That check must have made the paying teller groan in these times.

TICKLING THE FUNNYBONE. "How could you tell just from looking at those two yachts, which owner was a bull and which a bear in Wall street?"

Mighty Appetite for Money. A hundred millions in European gold, quickly and even easily secured by this country, and brought hither to help our circulation, is merely another confirmation of how big our surpluses are and how vast our national wealth.

Browning, King & Co. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and HATS. Thanksgiving Day! THURSDAY our store will close at noon so if you are in need of anything in the line of clothing, hats or furnishing goods kindly do your shopping early.

Sheridan Coal. You Don't Need Any Other. Clean, Hot, Lasting, \$7.50. VICTOR WHITE COAL CO., 1214 Farnam. Tel. Doug. 127.