

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; Daily Bee and Sunday, one year, \$6.00; Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.00; Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.50.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 10c; Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week, 12c; Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week, 10c; Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week, 12c.

Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department.

OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Council Bluffs—15 Scott Street, Chicago—106 Marquette Bldg., New York—Rooms 110-112, No. 31 West Thirty-third Street, Washington—725 Fourteenth Street N. W.

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. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Teschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of all and complete copies of The Daily Morning Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of May, 1908, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Number of copies and Total. Rows include various categories of circulation for the month of May 1908.

Net total 1,110,710

Daily average 35,989

GEORGE B. TESCHUCK, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1908. M. P. WALKER, 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.

King Corn is preparing again to vindicate his supremacy in Nebraska.

John Mitchell has decided that a good job is better than poor politics.

A Maine grocer has become a British lord. Just another case of when knighthood was in flour?

It appears that this emergency currency is going to be about as hard to get as the time-tried kind.

No railroad or hotel men are joining in the remark that there is no use in holding national conventions.

"The earth will some day pitch into the sun," says a German astronomer. In which case, look out for a hot fight.

According to reports from Madrid King Alfonso has taken proper precaution against lack of heirs to the Spanish throne.

Castro persists that he is not afraid of the big stick. He may discover that he has overestimated his ability as a dodger.

"There would be less trouble," says an exchange, "if nobody gave anybody advice." But what would become of the lawyers?

The villain in a play being presented at Philadelphia tossed his cigarette into the snow bank and started a fire. Nature taketh.

A Chicago restaurant man has just died, leaving a fortune of \$500,000. It pays to own a restaurant in a national convention town.

A Berlin scientist has discovered a serum that will cure the viper's bite. Candidates for office should lay in a supply in advance.

If all the court fees must be paid in advance, the lawyers may have to revise their contract forms for taking cases on contingency.

Mud is now being touted by physicians as a sure cure for gout. All a gout sufferer has to do, then, is to get into factional politics.

A \$10 bill is said to have been found in a cake of ice that came from the St. Lawrence river. Yes, it was found by the toeman.

Prince de Sagan and Mme. Gould will be married on July 4. It will be difficult for Count Boni to have a safe and sane celebration of the day.

Lillian Russell is going to refurbish her house in New York. Ordinarily Lillian looks upon a new husband as a part of the new house furniture.

Indications are that Mr. Bryan will have a chance to make the acquaintance of some "allies" at Denver, but his steam roller is in fine condition.

New York politicians are guessing whether Governor Hughes will be a candidate for re-election. Governor Hughes never objects to the guessing.

Democrats claim that James S. Sherman is too much of a partisan. The democrats are always in favor of a non-partisan candidate—if he is a democrat.

An eastern syndicate advertises for newspaper uses photos of Mr. Bryan in forty-eight poses. One for each position he has taken on some of the questions of the day.

FITNESS PRE-EMINENT.

If there is one keynote sentiment characterizing all the comment on the work of the Chicago convention, it is that in making William H. Taft the party standard bearer, the nomination was awarded to the one man pre-eminently fitted to fill the office of president of the United States.

That Mr. Taft possesses in the highest degree all the qualifications that are likely to be called into requisition by a chief executive of a mighty republic is everywhere conceded. When it comes to the formal expression of preference at the ballot box the people will not, it may confidently be asserted, ignore the question of pre-eminence to perform the responsible duties of the presidential office.

COMFORT FOR TRAVELERS.

The Master Car Builders' association of America, should be hailed with appreciation by the traveling public. One day of its session at Atlantic City was devoted to the discussion of improved methods of heating and ventilating passenger and sleeping cars and the association decided by a unanimous vote to recommend to the different railroads an entire change in the construction of cars for future use.

It is interesting to note that the association made a special effort to obtain information from the Pullman company about its ventilating experiences and its plans for betterments, but the company replied that it had nothing to present. Among the recommendations adopted by the association are the following:

Ample openings for fresh air should be provided under the lower berths of sleeping cars. A slight excess pressure or balance of pressure should be maintained inside of a car when the windows and doors are closed, in order to exclude incoming draughts at the windows and crevices. This can only be accomplished by driving the air into the car a little faster than it is drawn out, and means that the movement of the air must be made to pass through the car, largely by driving it in, rather than by drawing it out by means of strong exhaust ventilators.

The ideal system would be one in which the pressure were balanced and the amount of air passed through the car was entirely independent of the speed of the train. Sleeping cars, in such service, as requires the cars to stand at terminals during a considerable portion of the night should be especially fitted with an auxiliary forced-draught ventilating system, in addition to the regular ventilating system of the car. Air should be admitted to and exhausted from a car without its being perceptible to the passengers, and it should not pass through the car in decided draughts when the car is closed. The entering currents, therefore, should be admitted so as not to come in direct contact with the passengers.

Under the existing system of car heating and ventilation, the traveler is usually alternating between refrigerator and oven temperature, to his great physical annoyance and discomfort, if not to a positive menace to health. The adoption of the recommendations of the master car builders, by making railroad travel a pleasure instead of a penance, would come as a real boon to the traveling public and a source of profit to the companies.

RUSSIAN JUSTICE.

From Russian official sources comes a striking illustration of that nation's poor claim to recognition by civilized people. In the riots at Bialistok in 1905 nearly 100 persons were killed and an equal number wounded in a savage, ruthless butchery of defenseless and unarmed men, women and children. Most of the murder was done by the soldiers, without provocation. After three years the Russian government has announced that justice has been meted out in that one man has been sent to prison for three years, thirteen have been given prison terms of from six months to one year and fifteen have been acquitted.

In the testimony produced the government officials professed to believe that the massacre was justified because the victims, most of whom were Jews, had terrorized the police and the officials. The preposterousness of this pretense is shown by the fact that the Jews in Bialistok, as in many other parts of Russia, were not allowed to bear arms—and there is little evidence that they ever desired to do so—and the claim is made simply as a lame excuse before the world for the infamy which was prepared for and arranged by the officials and either perpetrated by the soldiers or openly abetted and encouraged by the police hirelings. It was not even disputed that the police and the soldiery made no effort to prevent the massacres, but aided in the killing and the outrages.

No one outside of Russian official circles will contend that the Russian Jews were murderously inclined, rebelled against authority or planned or made any attack upon the Russians. On the contrary, everyone knows that they are oppressed, defenseless and kept in a state of abject terror by the

tyranny of Cossack savagery. This mockery of justice shows that the courts are apparently as corrupt as the other departments of the Russian government. Obviously perjured testimony is accepted, if it furnishes a shadow of excuse for practicing official savagery that would be a disgrace to a tribe in darkest Africa. The incident emphasizes the hopelessness of reform in Russia under existing institutions.

WHAT OF EX-PRESIDENTS?

The death of Grover Cleveland leaves the country for a time without a single living ex-president. It also emphasizes anew the fact that since the birth of the republic nothing has been done to invest an ex-president with any other title or position than that which attaches to a distinguished private citizen, retired from the highest office within the gift of the people.

"What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" has been a periodically discussed question and various answers have been proposed without eliciting any consensus of approval. The most seriously considered plan has been to provide a seat of perpetual tenure in the United States senate by which the experience and service of the former executive could be drawn into requisition for making the nation's laws. Inasmuch as such membership in the senate would have to be without vote in order to avoid destroying the inviolable equality the states as represented in the senate, it is hardly likely that an advisory senatorship would appeal strongly to any man who has once occupied the White House.

Another suggestion has been for a civil pension large enough to insure a life of ease and comfort without imposing any reciprocal obligations. The idea is to place an ex-president in the same class with a retired army officer or a superannuated supreme judge as proof of the nation's recognition of service already rendered, but a do-nothing career of a government pensioner is not an alluring picture for the ordinary citizen, much less for the man who has held a most exalted position and acquired habits of industry without being incapacitated for service. It is readily conceded that the offer of a pension in the nature of a bounty would have been respectfully but firmly declined by the distinguished ex-president who has just passed away.

There is nothing to prevent ex-presidents from re-entering public life, but the precedents, for the most part, are all for the quiet pursuit of a private career. Mr. Cleveland managed to take care of himself with conspicuous self-reliance after he relinquished his taken of official authority and it will probably be a notable exception to the rule whenever an ex-president is for any reason unable to maintain himself in befitting station on his own resources. The country can be depended upon to meet the requirements of an unusual situation as it may develop, but in the interval will be strongly disposed to let its ex-presidents work out their own salvation.

THE GOVERNMENT ON GUARD.

Several Central American newspapers and some democratic editors in this country are criticizing the authorities at Washington for having warships on both coasts of Panama for the purpose of insuring a peaceful election in that republic today when a successor to President Amador is to be chosen. These newspapers assert that the United States is menacing the independence of Central America and attempting to play favorites in the selection of the candidates.

The democratic charges in this instance are wholly unfounded. The government of the United States is simply preparing to discharge an obligation and a duty to which it is pledged by the treaty between this country and the republic of Panama. Conditions are critical at Panama. The natives of the republic, with a marked incapacity for self-government, have carried their anti-election plans to the point where there is every prospect of a revolution, no matter which way the balance goes, unless the United States authorities intervene to the point of preserving order and securing a fair election and an honest count. Marines have been stationed at each side of the isthmus and the regular troops on duty on the canal zone are in readiness to meet any emergency. They will not be stationed on Panama territory and will take no part in the election unless their services are necessary for the protection of life and property and the integrity of the Panama election. This duty is placed on the American government by the constitution of the republic of Panama, which contains the provision that "the government of the United States of America can intervene in any part of the republic of Panama for the purpose of establishing the public peace and constitutional order in event of the same having been disturbed." In addition to this constitutional warrant, the treaty between Panama and the United States provides:

Right and authority are granted to the United States for the maintenance of public order in the cities of Panama and Colon and the territories and harbors adjacent thereto, in case the republic of Panama should not be, in the judgment of the United States, able to maintain such order.

Under these provisions no room is left to question the authority of the United States to act in any emergency in Panama, the results of which might contain a menace to this government's great interests in the Panama canal zone. The safety of that property, involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, would justify the United States in taking prompt measures for the preservation of peace and order on the isthmus, even if there was no warrant in the

treaty for such action. The government is proposing to do at Panama just what it is doing in Cuba. Its service will promote the interests of Panama as well as the interests of the people of the United States.

THE STUDY OF INSANITY.

Having contributed millions to different funds for the advancement of medical science and other research work, Henry Phipps of Pittsburgh has made another useful contribution to the service of humanity by assigning \$500,000 in trust to equip Johns Hopkins university for the study of insanity, with the promise of a provision for its maintenance. The establishment of this plant for the care and cure of those afflicted with mental disease and for the study of their disorders will mark a real forward step in the treatment of the insane.

It is somewhat remarkable, and not wholly creditable to the medical profession, that so little systematic effort has been made for the treatment of the diseases of the brain. As far back as records run there has been specialized care for the sick in every part of the body except the brain, and so marked has been the development of medical science that the list of bodily diseases now recognized as incurable has been reduced to a minimum. At the same time, while the 300 public or private asylums for the insane in this country contain 150,000 patients, insanity is on the increase, not only in America, but in all civilized countries. Much has been done to mitigate the condition of asylum inmates, but comparatively little for the prevention of insanity.

Medical science has recently become convinced that there is functionally no difference between mental diseases and diseases of the various organs of the body. It is being proved that brain diseases are curable when the proper precautions are taken in time. The opportunity for the advancement of this work makes Mr. Phipps' gift one of the greatest foundations made in this country to the interest of humanity.

AN OUTRAGE ON THE SOUTH.

Apparently there is to be no peace for the southern colonels. They were evidently scheduled at birth for troubles and a militant career. After they had "fit, bled and died" for a cause they loved, but could not support, the other train of evils and ills followed. Reconstruction, grasshoppers, the Yankee drummer, negro colleges, northern energy and other disturbing elements picked the brave but harried southland for a field of activity and one by one the old and cherished traditions have been wiped away. Each separation from the customs of the happy past has wrung anew the heartstrings of the old guard, until it appears that nothing more belonging to them would appeal to the desire or cupidity of the northern vandals. But now as a final affront an effort is being made to desecrate the sacred "julep."

It has just transpired that an iconoclastic northerner, with his eye glued on the dollar, has incubated the almost inconceivable idea that a julep can be made in a factory and sold in a bottle, like pop or ketchup. The inventor has published the formula of his chemical drink, showing that camphor is one of its ingredients, and has testified that it contains no alcohol. He frankly admits that it is designed to bring him profit while assuaging the consuming thirst of the arid wastes in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and other southern states conquered in the recent battle against the bottle. Although the thirsty south is supposed to be ready to grasp at any straw it may find in a tall glass, its sense of propriety is outraged when this chemical drink is offered to it misbranded as a "julep."

Notwithstanding the dispute as to just how it should be made, the "julep" can not be made in a factory. The legend runs that the inventor of the first "julep" died of joy without having committed the formula to writing. Brave men have quarreled over the proper proportion of ingredients and the manner of their mixing. Some contend that the mint should be crushed, while others denounce crushing as sacrilege, except, perhaps, the slight bruising needed to release its fragrant, pungent, delirium-producing aroma. Feuds have been fought over the amount of sugar rightly belonging to the perfect concoction or over the question whether the ice should be stirred until the glass is covered with hoar frost or only until it forms in crystal beads on the cool glass. It is generally agreed that the construction of the real mint julep requires an artist expert in the making and a connoisseur in the consumption. To the real southern colonel the "julep" is a producer of dreams, a guide to green, shady nooks, where the tinkle of purring streams, splashing over pebbles of pearl and losing themselves in a meadow of violets, lead the imbiber to complete content.

If the thought of putting camphor or moth balls into the building of a julep does not cause Colonel Watterson to sound a call to arms and start a new crusade for the preservation of the people's rights, then the blood of chivalry is frozen in southern veins.

The Gage county republican rally and ratification of the Taft and Sherman ticket affords proof positive that the republicans of Nebraska are alive and alert for the pending campaign. Gage county has set an example for the republicans of other counties to emulate, although they can scarcely hope to equal. If such meetings can be held periodically to fan the fire of party loyalty there need be no fear of apathy or party disintegration because

the direct primary has abolished the old-time caucuses and conventions.

The National Resources commission will hold its first meeting in Washington in December. The commission has a big task in outlining the scope of the work to be undertaken and gathering data upon which action may be based. It is one of the biggest projects the nation has ever faced, this effort to teach national economy rather than national waste.

Denver convention delegates intending to stop over at Lincoln should be duly warned that the daylight schedule is in force at Nebraska's capital, and that anyone who wants something after dark must order it before 7 o'clock in the evening.

Colonel Bryan will give us a demonstration at Denver on how to build a platform that will satisfy him. The trouble is that the platform which completely satisfies Mr. Bryan is not likely to give complete satisfaction to many others.

Mulid Hafid, the pretender to the Morocco throne, has been defeated in a conflict with the regular troops. Abdul Aziz refuses to become Abdul Awas.

Former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri admits that he will accept the vice presidential nomination at Denver if they can show him the way to it.

On the Move.

New York World.

Thirty thousand more freight cars have gone to work. That is the biggest and best news of the day to think about awhile.

Who Swiped the Change?

Washington Herald.

The per capita circulation is figured today at \$3.20, whereas a short while ago it was figured at \$3.35. Now, what on earth could have become of that stray nickel?

Same Old Reform.

Baltimore American.

A movement is on foot to bring about a quiet celebration of the Fourth of July, which will do away with accidents and fatalities. The same thing over! Modern progress and reform don't want little fellows to have any fun.

Signs of Outgoing Prosperity.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The signs of returning prosperity are numerous, but none is more significant than the fact that the steamers bound for Europe are filled to overflowing with Americans going abroad for a summer vacation.

Roger, Identify Yourself.

Kansas City Times.

Roger Sullivan, chairman of the subcommittee of the democratic national committee, is in Denver arranging the convention preliminaries. Is this the same Roger Sullivan of Illinois whom Mr. Bryan started out sternly to obliterate?

Materialism Joins the Spiritual.

Minneapolis Journal.

The Parliament of Infinite Wisdom, a Hindu cult run by a gentleman named Paramhansa, and in which Paul Morton and Emma Eames were interested, has broken up. It seems a pity that anything in the institutional line that offered as much as that to a waiting world should be bothered by mere rent.

Increasing Industrial Activity.

Philadelphia Press.

Almost every day brings the news of the starting up of more furnaces and mills and the re-employment of large numbers of workmen. The Pittsburg district seems to be unusually active in this particular. These are highly encouraging conditions, and promise a pretty complete restoration of business activity by early fall.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

June is disposed to make a glorious finish.

The trouble with the vacation fever is that it is severest where the purse is least in your cup and work the crowd. We ain't running this wild west show for nothing.

The result of the collection, however, was disappointing, and subsequently he satisfied his grouch by shooting his press agent, a man of the name of Gessler.—Chicago Tribune.

"Don't complain," said Uncle Eben, "if you find dat somebody has an ax to grind. You lucky dese days if when you give through turnin' de grindstone, he doesn't han' you de ax an' speck you to do his choppin' for im."—Washington Star.

"Why an I gloomy?" demanded the undesirable admirer to whom she had given the cut direct. "Isn't it enough to make one gloomy to be cut by the one he loves best?"

"The idea!" exclaimed the heartless girl, "didn't even know that you shaved yourself."—Philadelphia Press.

It is quite evident from the looting of the clubs by his enemies that the shah of Persia needs the money for another grand round of gay Paree. There is where the shah shines.

With one majestic stroke the Russian Duma lifted itself to the level of the American congress and the Filipino assembly. A bill raising the salaries of members was passed with a whoop.

A Boston optician who knows his business has invented a panorama lens which, when attached to short-range spectacles, will enable the wearer at night to see what is going on in the hammock on the nearby porch. Better quit that, George!

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Patching a lie only makes a larger rent. Great gains are not always a gain in greatness.

Faith does not fight knowledge; it simply goes ahead of it.

It's easy describing the dangers of riches before you have any.

Lecturing on the piscatorial art will give you one a fish dinner.

The man who is short on his measures is often long on meetings.

Wherever there is a heart open to heaven there is a house of heaven.

You never can impoverish the life that delights to give itself away.

You will not go to heaven on your record for uncovering the faults of the heaven bound.

There's many a gain we would call a loss if we knew what we would pay for it in the long run.

\$25,000 Diamond Stock. Must Be Closed Out in 30 Days. The largest, finest and handsomest stock of diamonds, precious stones and fancy set pieces ever shown in Omaha. See Our Show Windows. Fine Diamond Rings—Solitaires and clusters, set with emeralds, rubys, pearls, sapphires, opals, etc. Beautiful Brooches—In exquisite designs of platinum and set with rare combinations of precious stones. Scarf Pins—For ladies and gentlemen, handsomely set with diamonds, emeralds, turquoise, opals, etc. Gold Bracelets—In plain and chased designs, set with diamonds, parados, rubys, etc. We Positively Guarantee to Save You at Least 50 Per Cent. As compared to what these goods are selling for elsewhere. Remember this stock will be sold for cash only—as this is a money raising sale. Invest in diamonds now. It is better, safer and surer than real estate. It Will Pay You to Investigate This Sale. Mandelberg's 1522 FARNAM GIFT SHOP.

If Everyone Knew. The Hospe Plan, Every Piano Buyer in and Around Omaha Would Buy at Hospe's. BECAUSE the Hospe plan means that you get the lowest price in the United States. You pay no money for commissions. All your money goes into piano value. Everyone, man, woman or child, buys at the same price. We tell the truth about our pianos. WE SAVE YOU \$50 to \$150 on a piano. Think it over. Our piano judgment is expert judgment and you can rely on what we say about any of our pianos. We back them with our business reputation. We are factory distributors for KRANICH & BACH, KRAKAUER, KIMBALL, MELVILLE CLARK, BUSH & LANE, HALLET & DAVIS, CABLE-NELSON, WESER, BURTON, KENSINGTON, CRAMER, ETC., ETC. There is wonderful musical quality in the Cramer at \$190. Pay \$6 monthly; look it over and hear it. If you can't call, write for particulars. A. Hospe Co. 1513 Douglas Street. Branch Houses: Lincoln, Kearney, York, Neb.; Council Bluffs, Ia.

POINTED TRIFLES. "What will the program at the educational convention at Ocean City embrace?" "I don't know, but if I am consulted, I say all the pretty teachers."—Baltimore American. "So your daughter has made a matrimonial alliance with Count Fucash?" "That isn't a matrimonial alliance," answered Mr. Durin Stax. "That's a matrimonial alliance."—Washington Star. "Have you ever tried a soft answer for the purpose of turning away wrath?" "Yes, and I find that in about ninety-nine cases out of 100 it only makes the other fellow think you're afraid of him."—Chicago Record-Herald. William Tell had just shot the apple off his son's head. "Now, boy," he said, "hustle around with your tin cup and work the crowd. We ain't running this wild west show for nothing." The result of the collection, however, was disappointing, and subsequently he satisfied his grouch by shooting his press agent, a man of the name of Gessler.—Chicago Tribune. "Don't complain," said Uncle Eben, "if you find dat somebody has an ax to grind. You lucky dese days if when you give through turnin' de grindstone, he doesn't han' you de ax an' speck you to do his choppin' for im."—Washington Star. "Why an I gloomy?" demanded the undesirable admirer to whom she had given the cut direct. "Isn't it enough to make one gloomy to be cut by the one he loves best?" "The idea!" exclaimed the heartless girl, "didn't even know that you shaved yourself."—Philadelphia Press. It is quite evident from the looting of the clubs by his enemies that the shah of Persia needs the money for another grand round of gay Paree. There is where the shah shines. With one majestic stroke the Russian Duma lifted itself to the level of the American congress and the Filipino assembly. A bill raising the salaries of members was passed with a whoop. A Boston optician who knows his business has invented a panorama lens which, when attached to short-range spectacles, will enable the wearer at night to see what is going on in the hammock on the nearby porch. Better quit that, George!

Browning, King & Co. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and HATS. ONE MORE DAY. UR Pre-Inventory Sale has taken so well that we have decided to run it one more day. Monday will be your last chance to get a BROWNING, KING & CO. SUIT for \$12.50. These suits sold up to \$30.00 and there is still a good assortment for you to select from. We take our inventory July 1st and do not want one of these broken lines left. Buy one of these suits for your vacation trip. Don't miss this chance. 15th and Douglas Streets. R. S. WILCOX, Mgr. 15th and Douglas Streets.