

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Table with 2 columns: Circulation figures for various months and years, including totals and net total.

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

Parties returning from their vacations always need to rest up a bit before going to work.

Mr. Bryan objects to unusual subscriptions, but is distinctly partial to those of the Commoner variety.

Salvador and Honduras are preparing to show the world that they raise something besides bananas.

John Kendrick Bangs thinks he may run for governor of Maine.

When it comes to the point where one man can control 3,000,000 votes he will probably have himself elected president.

Mr. Taft expresses regret that he ever left the bench.

The chief of police of New York has put the ban on barking dogs.

Idle freight cars are getting back into active service at the rate of 1,000 a day.

The Hearst party proposes to nominate a man named Conn for governor of Indiana.

Summed up, the situation is: Mr. Bryan will not profit if he carries the west and loses in the east.

Speaking of the contract Mr. Roosevelt has made for the publication of his stories of hunting experiences in Africa.

Charles N. Tillman has withdrawn from the race for the republican nomination for governor of Tennessee.

The younger Darwin expresses the belief that plants and vegetables have intelligence.

All of the women students have been expelled from the Russian universities.

The eightieth birthday of Count Leo Tolstoy is to be celebrated on August 28.

Pittsburg has an average of one suicide a day and wants to know what to do to stop the epidemic.

THE POLITICAL STORM CENTER.

The conferences of the republican leaders in the western and central states, which have just been held at the call of Chairman Hitchcock...

While everyone knows that battlefields are not usually picked out in advance by the generals...

Strangely enough, the underlying motive behind this year's political geography lies in the fact that the great middle west has been, and still is, the chief stronghold of Rooseveltism.

The strength of Rooseveltism in the middle west accounts for the industrious effort of the democratic candidate to make people believe that he is the logical legate to the magnificent record of the republican president.

The storm center states will determine the outcome of the November election. It stands to reason, also, that they will determine that the best way to stand by Roosevelt and to make certain of a continuance of Roosevelt ideas is by commissioning William H. Taft to be his successor.

THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Evidence that the elaborate public school facilities of this country benefit only a small percentage of the children above the age of 14 is afforded by statistics just published by the Chicago schools for the last year.

Proud as Americans must be of their public school system, the cold facts furnish convincing evidence that there is a demand for a change in the course of studies in order to give the benefit of school training to the majority of the pupils.

Most thoughtful men will agree that the English pension plan is essentially unsound, in that it operates directly against thrift and against industry.

FREE SPEECH AND MOB LICENSE.

The city council of Los Angeles, either through fear or through a mistaken idea of the rights of a municipality when in conflict with the alleged rights of individuals...

A CRUSADE AGAINST NOISE.

The police commissioner of New York, who has been conducting an anti-noise crusade for some months, has finally ordered the police force to take hold in earnest...

INTERNATIONAL SPORT.

After the excitement that has attended the progress of the Olympic games at London has quieted down a little and calmer judgment has its sway...

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Great Britain is apparently pledged to the adoption of an old age pension bill, a measure providing that relief for the aged having passed the House of Commons by an overwhelming majority...

CADETS AND REGULATIONS.

Another batch of budding soldiers at West Point find their military careers cut short for the reason that they could not bring themselves to obey the regulations laid down by the authorities.

ACCIDENTS AND PUBLICITY.

One of the largest railroad companies in the east has decided to make public the names of employees whose violation of the rules result in railroad accidents.

FORGET IT!

The objections to the proposed general raising of freight rates are so clear and so strong that the opposition is surely gaining ground among the leading railroads of the country.

BARGAIN COUNTER RATES.

Still, when you stop to consider that a President Roosevelt has not more than a dollar a word for his voluminous messages to congress...

A POLITICAL CURE-ALL.

Bryan's recent speech to the Nebraska teachers, in which he mentioned the fact that they were underpaid and vaguely intimated that in case he should be elected president...

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Character depends more on conscience than on creed. Laws always depend on our essential valuation of life. Religion is not to bind back, but to bind together all men.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

New York World: Advertising a religion in the daily press by means of a free-for-all paragraph competition is the very latest in church missionary work.

Baltimore American: A Philadelphia pastor has sent invitations to the men of the congregation to attend services in shirt waists.

Kansas City Star: In Bishop Potter the public behold such an example of a genuine "dignitary" as is not often seen in the American branch of the Anglican church.

New York Tribune: The Rev. G. W. McPherson, who in a speech in New York recently said, "While New York is the wickedest city in the United States, Chicago is worse—so bad that it cannot be called American!"

The Brooklyn Eagle insists that it is a grammatical error to refer to a man as a "talented" lawyer, or speaker, or whatever his occupation may be.

Mr. Bryan has already broken his pledge about refusing to accept money from a corporation.

Great Heavings, Can Such Things Be? Right here is where a news dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., affords real amusement.

Evening Up the Score. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Once more a learned judge has decided that the woman who goes through her husband's pockets is not guilty of any offense known to the law.

Forget It! The objections to the proposed general raising of freight rates are so clear and so strong that the opposition is surely gaining ground among the leading railroads of the country.

Bargain Counter Rates. Still, when you stop to consider that a President Roosevelt has not more than a dollar a word for his voluminous messages to congress...

A Political Cure-All. Bryan's recent speech to the Nebraska teachers, in which he mentioned the fact that they were underpaid and vaguely intimated that in case he should be elected president...

Sermons Boiled Down. Character depends more on conscience than on creed. Laws always depend on our essential valuation of life. Religion is not to bind back, but to bind together all men.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Have you contributed anything to the fresh air fund?" "No, but I dug up last night for the hot air fund."

"How was that?" "I spent the price of a jaw and my wife furnished the hot air."—Houston Post.

"After all, Adam had some important advantages over Eve." "For instance, his wife never spent any hard-earned money on his for the purpose of having a private detective to watch him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"They say you have a goodly fortune, said the political associate. "I hope your wealth is not predatory." "No, it isn't predatory, it's oratory." "Seizing the psychological moment, he sat for another smiling photograph."—Washington Star.

"What do you think of the president at election?" "Young man," answered the local politician. "I'll have to talk to you about that later. You see, I was a delegate to the convention, and I haven't yet got back to the way of thinking on my own account."—Washington Star.

"Yes," said Phamilton, "my daughter is to be married next month to Count Brokaw." "Ah," remarked the friend, "everything's settled, eh?" "No, sir-ree! You don't catch me paying in advance."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Newwood—I am taking cooking lessons. "Mrs. Patterson—How are you progressing?" "Mrs. Newwood—Nicely. I can tell when anything is burning."—Brooklyn Life.

"I am glad," whispered the little maiden to her lover, "that you are so tall." "Why?" he queried. "Because no matter what happens I can always love you long."—Baltimore American.

"Me, did you get down on his knees when he asked you to be his wife?" "No, dear. We were in the water up to our necks and neither of us could swim."—Chicago Record-Herald.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU? Baltimore Sun. To the preacher life's a sermon. To the joker life's a jest. To the miser life is money. To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial. To the poet life's a song. To the doctor life's a patient. That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle. To the teacher life's a school. Life's a good thing to the stratter. It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine. Life's a long and heavy drag. It's a gamble to the gambler. To the merchant life's a trade.

Life's a picture to the artist. To the rascal life's a fraud. Life perhaps is but a burden. To the man beneath the hood. Life is lovely to the lover. To the player life's a play. Life may be a load of trouble. To the man upon the drey.

Life is but a long vacation. To the man who loves his work. Life's an everlasting effort. To shun duty to the shirk.

To the heaven's best romancer. Life's a story ever new. Life is what we try to make it—Brother, what is life to you?

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