

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROEWATER. VICTOR ROEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), one year, \$4.00.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building. South Omaha—Twenty-fourth and N. Council Bluffs—16 Scott Street.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. For the week ending February 27, 1909. Total 1,067,090. Daily average 1,077,023.

Table with 2 columns: Circulation figures and corresponding amounts. Includes rows for total circulation, net total, and various subscription rates.

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 new secretary of the treasury is an enthusiastic goffer.

This is the day that Mr. Taft is made a president on sight.

None will deny that Mr. Roosevelt is the greatest living ex-president.

The Yale alumnus will have the call over the Rough Rider after noon today.

Incidentally, this is Mr. Loeb's day for approaching the door marked "Exit."

The weak candidate who is scratched at the primaries will be saved a similar fate at the election.

Some of the actors who are clamoring for the uplift of the drama might help the cause by leaving the stage.

The Wisconsin legislature proposes to make every drunkard wear a red button. Is it necessary to tag a drunkard?

The defeat of the ship subsidy bill in congress will not have any direct effect on the navigation of the Missouri river.

Mr. Bryan says he is not an out-and-out candidate for the presidency. To be exact, he is an out-and-out and out candidate.

A life insurance physician says that letter carriers are not as healthy as they should be. Possibly they do not take enough outdoor exercise.

Mr. MacVeagh has never voted for Mr. Bryan and it will not be difficult to get proof from Mr. Bryan that Mr. MacVeagh is not a democrat.

"What is your morning conversation," asks Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Taking advantage of the constitutional privilege, we decline to answer.

Mr. Bryan is writing of the future of the democratic party. The democratic party will not worry about its future if it can get rid of Bryan.

Jerry Howard is now trying to arrange for clerks to wait on the clerks at Lincoln. Jerry is nothing if he is not friendly to the laboring man.

If the War department cannot stop the issuing of passes across the Missouri river bridge at Sioux City, maybe the federal court might try its hand at enforcing the Hepburn bill.

"Those of you who read the Congressional Record," said Mr. Taft in one of his addresses. He must have been talking to the proofreaders in the government printing office.

Governor Shallenberger is not disposed to hurry the appointment of a new police commissioner. He has already sampled the sensation and is willing to proceed more cautiously this time.

About the most delicious contribution to current literature is Colonel Henry Watterson's editorial lecture to St. Louis and the viciousness of robbing and destruction of property by mobs.

Local option elections have been held in forty-two Indiana counties and forty-one of them have voted "dry." The "wet" county is in the southern part of the state and about half of it is under water from an overflow in the Ohio river.

The New President.

Theodore Roosevelt becomes a plain citizen today and William Howard Taft becomes president of the United States, faced with tasks that will strain his strength, both mental and physical, to its utmost.

If there is anything in training, Mr. Taft is unquestionably the best equipped man who has so far reached the office of president. His legal, colonial and official experience—in fact, his whole life, has been a long preparation for the task that now confronts him.

President Taft's attitude toward what have become known as the "Roosevelt policies," will be watched with much concern. No one wants or expects him to take any backward step from the avowed purposes of the Roosevelt administration.

The Stone Ransom Fund.

Senator Lodge has secured the adoption in the senate of an amendment to the urgent deficiency bill, appropriating \$66,000 to reimburse persons who contributed toward a ransom for the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone.

No demand or request has been made by the contributors to the Stone ransom fund for a return of their contributions. The money was donated in small amounts, coming from almost every county in the nation.

Some of the United States senators who are opposed to statehood for Arizona and New Mexico to statehood must have been mighty hard pressed for an excuse when they offered testimony of political corruption in New Mexico as a reason for denying statehood to the two territories at the session of congress ending today.

Signs of Trade Recovery.

Trade statistics for December 1908, just issued by the federal officials, furnish certain assuring evidences of improvement in trade over the corresponding period of 1907.

Lower prices abroad also caused a big improvement in certain manufactured commodities. The imports of silk were just double what they were for December, 1907, while that of hides, skins, wool and pig tin increased

by 150 per cent. The value of diamonds imported was about double what it was in December of the previous year. These figures, together with domestic showing of increased output in every line of industry, indicate a very substantial recovery from the months of depression.

Austria Mixing War Medicine.

The Balkan war clouds evidently contain something more just now than a subject for jest by press humorists, and the powers admit their very deep concern over the prospect of solving the recent complications without a conflict which might have far-reaching results.

Some republicans are opposing the selection of Mr. MacVeagh as secretary of the treasury on the ground that he is a democrat. Now is a good time to raise the issue and perhaps congress may be able to answer that long-standing query.

An Important Rate Decision.

The order of the Interstate Commerce commission in what is known as the Spokane rate case is one of the most important and far-reaching pronouncements ever sent down from that body.

Home rule is taking on some wonderful colors in the legislature. The honorable gentlemen have one and all admitted that they don't just exactly understand what home rule means.

Hurts of the Big Stick.

A number of congressmen are snarling at President Roosevelt who will be exceedingly busy a year from now explaining that they not only never did such a thing, but on the contrary always esteemed it a blessed privilege to uphold the president's hands in all of the progressive policies he undertook.

Treasury Scraped Clean.

In reciting with pride the achievements of his seven years and a half in the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt does not mention that toward the close of his service congress has gone beyond the billion-dollar mark in annual appropriations, or that he leaves to his successor the heaviest financial note to crack that a president has had since Benjamin Harrison turned over to Grover Cleveland a treasury of which the bottom had been scraped clean.

Inviting South America.

The shifting of our changing attitude toward Venezuela is typical of our changing attitude toward Spanish and Portuguese America in general. The tendency now is to look upon that more than baker's dozen of Republics as something like the breeding place of comic opera revolutions.

Statedhood and Political Purity.

The statehood bill had passed the house without a dissenting vote, and the senate was forced to find some pretense for withholding approval to the measure. Senator Beveridge discovered it. At the last meeting of the committee on territories he presented a batch of affidavits alleging that the dominant element in the political affairs of New Mexico had been guilty of corruption, jury fixing, land grabbing, bribery, intimidation and wholesale violation of federal laws.

Well Worth the Effort.

The association of life insurance presidents is apparently somewhat skeptical whether or not Prof. Irving Fisher is correct in his contention that fifteen years can be added to the span of human life by the adoption of certain practical hygienic reforms.

Bryan at Home

What Some of the Nebraska Editors Are Saying About Efforts of the Peasants to Shape the State's Destiny.

Nebraska City Press: Bryan has refused to sign a petition to the legislature for the submission of a prohibition amendment to the voters of the state, yet the democratic doctrine is "let the people rule."

The excuse offered by Senator Beveridge and some of his colleagues is the merest subterfuge and none know it better than they. The real reason for the defeat of the statehood measure is the desire and determination of the eastern coterie of senators, who have formed a sort of oligarchy and operated it for a good many years, to limit the numerical strength of the senators from the west and south-west.

The weather bureau is to place a kiosk on different business corners. The kiosk will contain a rain gauge and hydrometer, which records the degree of humidity; a thermograph, recording the temperature, and a barometer. That's fine so far as it goes, but the need is for another machine that will give the batteries of the opposing teams and the score by innings.

A bill introduced in the Illinois legislature requires male applicants for marriage licenses to swear that they have not been intoxicated twice in the preceding year. The bill, if passed, will not accomplish its purpose. The man wanting to get married will swear to anything.

Some republicans are opposing the selection of Mr. MacVeagh as secretary of the treasury on the ground that he is a democrat. Now is a good time to raise the issue and perhaps congress may be able to answer that long-standing query.

Home rule is taking on some wonderful colors in the legislature. The honorable gentlemen have one and all admitted that they don't just exactly understand what home rule means.

The Nebraska millers are having a great time with Secretary Wilson over the bleached flour order. They will have to try some other means than the tactics now pursued, for the secretary is Scotch and he has his mind made up.

Mr. Roosevelt will have certain newspapers forwarded to him while he is in Africa. In addition to the newspapers he will doubtless be able to induce some congressman to put him on the list for the Congressional Record.

Mr. MacVeagh may have voted a democratic ticket, but there is no reason to suspect that he will attempt to introduce any democratic financial theories into the administration of the Treasury department.

Hurts of the Big Stick.

A number of congressmen are snarling at President Roosevelt who will be exceedingly busy a year from now explaining that they not only never did such a thing, but on the contrary always esteemed it a blessed privilege to uphold the president's hands in all of the progressive policies he undertook.

Treasury Scraped Clean.

In reciting with pride the achievements of his seven years and a half in the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt does not mention that toward the close of his service congress has gone beyond the billion-dollar mark in annual appropriations, or that he leaves to his successor the heaviest financial note to crack that a president has had since Benjamin Harrison turned over to Grover Cleveland a treasury of which the bottom had been scraped clean.

Inviting South America.

The shifting of our changing attitude toward Venezuela is typical of our changing attitude toward Spanish and Portuguese America in general. The tendency now is to look upon that more than baker's dozen of Republics as something like the breeding place of comic opera revolutions.

Statedhood and Political Purity.

The statehood bill had passed the house without a dissenting vote, and the senate was forced to find some pretense for withholding approval to the measure. Senator Beveridge discovered it. At the last meeting of the committee on territories he presented a batch of affidavits alleging that the dominant element in the political affairs of New Mexico had been guilty of corruption, jury fixing, land grabbing, bribery, intimidation and wholesale violation of federal laws.

Well Worth the Effort.

The association of life insurance presidents is apparently somewhat skeptical whether or not Prof. Irving Fisher is correct in his contention that fifteen years can be added to the span of human life by the adoption of certain practical hygienic reforms.

Bryan at Home

What Some of the Nebraska Editors Are Saying About Efforts of the Peasants to Shape the State's Destiny.

Nebraska City Press: Bryan has refused to sign a petition to the legislature for the submission of a prohibition amendment to the voters of the state, yet the democratic doctrine is "let the people rule."

The excuse offered by Senator Beveridge and some of his colleagues is the merest subterfuge and none know it better than they. The real reason for the defeat of the statehood measure is the desire and determination of the eastern coterie of senators, who have formed a sort of oligarchy and operated it for a good many years, to limit the numerical strength of the senators from the west and south-west.

The weather bureau is to place a kiosk on different business corners. The kiosk will contain a rain gauge and hydrometer, which records the degree of humidity; a thermograph, recording the temperature, and a barometer. That's fine so far as it goes, but the need is for another machine that will give the batteries of the opposing teams and the score by innings.

A bill introduced in the Illinois legislature requires male applicants for marriage licenses to swear that they have not been intoxicated twice in the preceding year. The bill, if passed, will not accomplish its purpose. The man wanting to get married will swear to anything.

Some republicans are opposing the selection of Mr. MacVeagh as secretary of the treasury on the ground that he is a democrat. Now is a good time to raise the issue and perhaps congress may be able to answer that long-standing query.

Home rule is taking on some wonderful colors in the legislature. The honorable gentlemen have one and all admitted that they don't just exactly understand what home rule means.

The Nebraska millers are having a great time with Secretary Wilson over the bleached flour order. They will have to try some other means than the tactics now pursued, for the secretary is Scotch and he has his mind made up.

Mr. Roosevelt will have certain newspapers forwarded to him while he is in Africa. In addition to the newspapers he will doubtless be able to induce some congressman to put him on the list for the Congressional Record.

Mr. MacVeagh may have voted a democratic ticket, but there is no reason to suspect that he will attempt to introduce any democratic financial theories into the administration of the Treasury department.

Hurts of the Big Stick.

A number of congressmen are snarling at President Roosevelt who will be exceedingly busy a year from now explaining that they not only never did such a thing, but on the contrary always esteemed it a blessed privilege to uphold the president's hands in all of the progressive policies he undertook.

Treasury Scraped Clean.

In reciting with pride the achievements of his seven years and a half in the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt does not mention that toward the close of his service congress has gone beyond the billion-dollar mark in annual appropriations, or that he leaves to his successor the heaviest financial note to crack that a president has had since Benjamin Harrison turned over to Grover Cleveland a treasury of which the bottom had been scraped clean.

Inviting South America.

The shifting of our changing attitude toward Venezuela is typical of our changing attitude toward Spanish and Portuguese America in general. The tendency now is to look upon that more than baker's dozen of Republics as something like the breeding place of comic opera revolutions.

Statedhood and Political Purity.

The statehood bill had passed the house without a dissenting vote, and the senate was forced to find some pretense for withholding approval to the measure. Senator Beveridge discovered it. At the last meeting of the committee on territories he presented a batch of affidavits alleging that the dominant element in the political affairs of New Mexico had been guilty of corruption, jury fixing, land grabbing, bribery, intimidation and wholesale violation of federal laws.

Well Worth the Effort.

The association of life insurance presidents is apparently somewhat skeptical whether or not Prof. Irving Fisher is correct in his contention that fifteen years can be added to the span of human life by the adoption of certain practical hygienic reforms.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely PURE. The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. Royal does not contain phosphoric acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid), unhealthy substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Chorus of anti-Rooseveltiers: "With all his faults we love him still"—very still. The display of governor-made colonels in Washington gives the needed touch of regal splendor to the inauguration ceremonies.

Rockefeller regards the oil business as so hazardous that his efforts to prevent others from engaging in it may be regarded as humane. An exponent of Salome in fishnet apparel provoked the moral end of Kansas City to seek an injunction. The exhibit must have passed the limit to upset Kaw molar.

Mayor Tom Johnson's personal plans for the future include admission to the bar. He is 34 years of age and a bit old to become a lawyer, but Mr. Johnson is forever young in vitality and spirit.

If the British premier possesses any of the gallantry of his kind he should return the call of the London suffragettes who pulled his doorbell. They are in jail and cannot conveniently muss his hair when he pays his respects.

Turkish women, sharing the emancipation of the Young Turks, now desire to be permitted just to look on through a latticed gallery while the Parliament debates. They even threaten to imitate the English women and storm the Parliament house if this be denied.

The "possum dinner" in Atlanta in honor of Mr. Taft may have disastrous results for possums. The demand for the animal on the bill of fare of political dinners throughout the country has reached enormous proportions and hunters cannot kill nearly enough of them in the south to fill the orders.

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT.

Enduring Influence of the Roosevelt Administration. Kansas City Star. Taking the man, his methods and his cause together, when has such an appeal been made to the whole country in a period of peace as has been made in the seven years of Roosevelt?

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

Theodore Roosevelt has encountered opposition—strong, determined, resourceful opposition. He has had a running fight; but he has enjoyed it. No one of his capacity has ever had more than he ever hoped in knowledge and ability, his enthusiasm for doing, could fail to be stimulated by the kind of opposition he has met.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"You seem a bit depressed today and yesterday you were so bright." "But, you see, I had to change my mind to match my new blue suit."—Baltimore American.

"After all, the most important feature of a young man's education are reading, writing and arithmetic." "The positive parent: 'They answer all purposes in sending home for money.'"—Washington Star.

"The young architect we met the other night is a capital entertainer. He knows how to relax." "The positive parent: 'That's nothing. An architect ought certainly to be able to tell a good story.'"—Indianapolis News.

American Hen—I told the Eagle the other day that the greatest number of people who can stand upon the earth's surface is 5,994,000,000.

"I hate to be the next fellow and get pushed off."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Quack—You call yourself a lawyer? Why, you couldn't try a man of law! Lawyer Briles—And you, sir, couldn't cure a ham.—Chicago Daily News.

THE CURE FOR PRIDE.

Chicago Post. He was a great and pompous man. His mental crutches beneath his scan; His high silk tie, His gracious smile, His long frock coat, The checks he wore, His stately air, Made everywhere.

The feeling that he'd cornered fame And men should tremble at his name. One day he thought he would go down And visit in his old home town.

What a surprise he found! He had such joy, And of which he would often speak. He spent a week In his old home at Skimbleville, And he is glooming 'er it still.

They did not know that he was great, They only asked for his weight; Folks on the street Would call him "Pete," They had not heard He'd lost the wren That used to rise Between his eyes.

And not a person was afraid To ask him how much wage he made. They did not know in Skimbleville What he'd attained through brains and skill.

"You've been away?" The folks would say— They had not heard Nor read a word Nor could they guess Of his success or fame. They did not care what he had done, To them he was his daddy's son.

From Skimbleville he has returned Wise from the lesson that he learned; That helpful week They had not heard It was enough To call his bluff; He has returned With this truth learned: That whosoever a man may roam He always stays the same at home.

Vapo-Resolene. (Established 1879) An Inhalation for Whooping-Cough, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Diphtheria. Bronchitis is a Bane to Asthmatics. Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy for diseases of the breathing organs than to take the medicine by the stomach?

A Dollar Saved

With every dollar paid

At the Hospe Piano Sale.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PIANO PRICES

Up-to-date Pianos in fine veneered cases, beautiful ivory keys, Boston fall board, duet music desks, full upright cabinet grand pianos selling for

\$175 \$190 \$200 \$225 \$250 \$275

Etc., comprising the latest product of the Kimball factory, Hallett-Davis, Cable-Nelson, Victor, Whitney, Cramer, Burton and many other factories.

Pianos which are selling everywhere for \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400, etc. These instruments are fully warranted to prove satisfactory in every respect, for a lifetime.

USED PIANOS

Chickering & Sons, Wood, Smith, Weser Bros, King, Mason-Farrel, Imperial, Kimball Players, Angelus Players and other used good pianos and Players at prices to paralyze competition—\$50 buys some, \$75 others, \$100 still others, and just a little down and a little weekly pay for them.

REMEMBER WE CARRY THE KRANICH & BACH, KRAKAUER, BUSH-LANE AND KIMBALL PIANOS.

A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas St. WESTERN AGENTS FOR THE APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS.