

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Table with 3 columns: Number, Copies, Total. Rows 1-14 showing circulation figures for various editions.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Let us hope there will be no rage for the importation of the Paris style of strikes this year.

There may be no collegiate significance in the fact that the new solicitor general is a Yale man.

Still, Charley Ross unquestionably got more publicity than any other boy who was ever kidnapped.

China's decision to build a big navy will naturally call for an increase in Nevada's coast defenses.

The tariff on fence posts is to be reduced, but there is the same old back-breaking duty on poatholes.

The tariff discussions are developing the fact that many men are suffering pains in the lumber regions.

The peach-basket hat is listed among the eastern styles. Omaha can furnish the peaches, all right.

Despite the efforts of adventurous explorers, both the South and North poles are still in the wireless zone.

The inheritance tax would be a hard blow at Pittsburg, where most of the younger folks are living on inheritances.

It might be a good plan to allow the mothers of the land to frame the law providing for the punishment of kidnapers.

Now that Champ Clark has died at the White House, the congressional war dogs may be sent back to their kennels.

President Eliot of Harvard is still denouncing foot ball as a college sport. The Harvard team has rarely played winning foot ball.

Membership card No. 923 in the Punk Puffsters' union goes to the New York Herald for its comments on "The Paynetal tariff bill."

If benzoate of soda will preserve anything, as it is claimed, it might be tried on international peace, thus preserving the warships.

The horses balked with six democratic members of congress who started for a drive in the Virginia hills. It isn't easy to fool a horse.

While most of the chemical schedules in the new tariff bill have been merely reduced, oxide of beef has been placed on the free list.

The crown prince of Serbia, having surrendered his title to the throne and discharged his typewriter, the Balkan war clouds have blown away.

The tariff on anchors is to be cut half a cent a pound. The man who wants to keep an anchor to windward should appreciate the saving.

Richard Harding Davis denies that he ever said, "Of the qualifications of the literary person I possess none." No matter. Others have said it.

Harper's Weekly expresses the fear that oratory is becoming a dead art in America. Others are expressing the fear that Harper's Weekly is mistaken.

A Harvard professor says that all the books needed for a good education may be placed on a five-foot shelf. Just about hold the Bible, Shakespeare and an unabridged dictionary.

Dr. Eliot for St. James.

According to most reliable authority the position of ambassador to the court of St. James has been tendered by President Taft to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, soon to retire from the presidency of Harvard university.

It is known that President Taft does not place particularly high store upon social prestige as a factor in the diplomatic service and that he has expressed his conviction publicly that our representatives abroad should appeal successfully to the thinking people of the country to which they are accredited without lavish social display.

In his "Recollections of Seventy Years," the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, records that at his suggestion the name of President Eliot was seriously considered for this same mission by President Hayes at the time when James Russell Lowell was appointed.

The strange part of the present offer of the post to Dr. Eliot is that the whirligig of time has brought the appointment again within the gift of a president who is not only an intense partisan of Yale, but also one of its trustees and yet so far above the rivalry of the two great universities that he takes it to be a privilege to be able to favor the president of Harvard.

A Moral for Mr. Bryan.

In a contribution to the March number of Pearson's magazine, our old friend, Richard L. Metcalfe, has pronounced a beautiful panegyric on "Mr. Bryan in Defeat," which seems to have struck the subject so responsively that Mr. Bryan has evidenced his approval by reproducing it in his Commoner. It is good reading, of course, but this one paragraph deserves special attention.

I do not believe the average newspaper editor of the east has even the remotest conception of the effect upon individuals of Mr. Bryan's 1906 defeat. There are so many instances where the death of sick or aged men was apparently hastened by the election returns, etc.

John Bull, Land Grabber.

The British have land grabbers the most successful land grabbers in history, seizing possessions in different sections of the globe with the nonchalance of a man borrowing a match from a casual acquaintance and acquiring territory that would provoke a war if any other nation should attempt it.

Women and the Tariff.

Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee has been hearing from the women of the country and has hastened to explain that the tariff bill as presented is really but a preliminary draft and that it is quite probable that certain changes will be made in it before it is finally enacted into law.

Henry Phipps, the Pennsylvania iron manufacturer who has devoted millions of his wealth to the advancement of the study of tuberculosis, has recently made another donation in the cause of science when physicians believe will be equally productive of great good.

are affected. The tariff may be removed, as in the present bill, from gunwads, dice, dominoes, doll heads and indurated fiber, but the law-makers will stir up a hornet's nest if they persist in classing as "luxuries" those articles of apparel and ornament which lovely women view as necessities.

The Search for the Poles.

Attention to the penetration of human beings into the polar region has again been aroused and popular interest in the subject revived by the report of Lieutenant Shackleton of the British army that he has succeeded in getting within one hundred and ten miles of the long-sought south pole, thus coming nearer to the goal than any other explorer in the high latitudes, north or south.

Lieutenant Shackleton appears to have established beyond question that the south pole is located on land, thus robbing its exploration of the dangers of ice floes and the terrors of tides and cold combined. The pole, however, is supposed to be located at an altitude of 12,000 to 13,000 feet, in a region of snow, glacier, rarefied air and extreme cold.

Eggsact Justice.

Every housewife who occasionally borrows something needed in the kitchen or, what is more common, has a neighbor who borrows about everything required in the practice of domestic economy, will find keen interest in a court case arising out of a borrowing episode recently decided in Pittsburg, even though the facts are quite commonplace.

Roosevelt in the Spotlight.

While Mr. Roosevelt sought temporary oblivion by his expedition to Africa, it is now the most palpable of facts that the foremost of publicity experts—whatever his name—could not have conceived a project more brilliantly designed to keep the former president in the public eye.

Fad of Ancestor Worship.

Probably nowhere else, not even in China, is ancestor worship so common as in these United States. Every man being "as good as another," in theory, is eager to prove that he is better. The Chinese show respect for the distinction of the descendant to confer honor upon the ancestor.

To Study Insanity.

Henry Phipps, the Pennsylvania iron manufacturer who has devoted millions of his wealth to the advancement of the study of tuberculosis, has recently made another donation in the cause of science when physicians believe will be equally productive of great good.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The man who lacks friends usually lacks in friendliness. If you fear to lose your dignity you have none worth losing. Many are saving up all their piety for purposes of penitence.

Playing on the Grass.

The park commissioners of Cincinnati have decided upon a policy for the coming summer of removing the "Keep Off the Grass" signs and inviting the children to lie on the green sward, to play their games on the grass and have just the best kind of a time, being always careful to be as careful of the grass in the public parks as they would be of the lawns at their own homes.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

New York World: Certain Boston church trustees have ordered women to remove their hats at services, under the impression that attention can be transferred thus from millinery to sermons.

HEALTH A NATIONAL ASSET.

Duty of the individual to maintain his efficiency. The individual's duty is to keep himself well—that is to say, in condition for performing his part of the work of the world.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

There are mighty few observers of March weather who have not soon better days. Developments in aeronautics crowd the waiting list of the Optimists' club. People are looking up.

There is peculiar fitness in naming the midway of the Seattle show, "Pay Street." In mining parlance, a pay streak requires considerable digging in dirt.

The perfection of magazine enterprise must be awarded a current monthly, which features the thrilling story, "Why There is a Grasshopper on London's Royal Exchange."

A record of sixteen child kidnapping cases at home and abroad in the last fifty years, compiled in connection with the Whittier crime, shows nine cases in which the stolen children never recovered.

Special Judge William Kreiger in trying at Louisville, Ky., Jake Edelson, charged with pouring coal oil on rats and setting them free to disseminate the poison, holding that rats were not property, and not brought to anybody and the charge of cruelty could not be sustained.

The manager of the girl who Salomoned through Iowa lately must have done a land lottery business. Press, pulpit and all the corners are discussing the fairy with the knowledge observation given. Some of the law makers must have seen the sights for one of the proposals to define by law the cut of Salome's garments.

"Charities and Commons," a weekly magazine of social and civic progress, published in New York City, announces a change of name. Hereafter it will be known as "The Survey." Edward T. Devine will continue as editor and Graham Taylor as associate editor.

Willis Moore, chief of the government weather bureau, has given Atlantic City a vigorous slap to get even with members of the city council for having sought to replace the large weather map in Pennsylvania avenue, and for having failed to appreciate the gift of a weather kiosk, and to get a place for it on the outer edge of the board walk.

So go to the trail when the stars are pale, and "the scores an hour fill dawn, and you'll see a ghostly stage fill past, by four ghost horses drawn; And high on the box sits the ghost of a man, and he throws you an eerie ball; It is thus that the stage goes by today on the grass-grown overland trail.

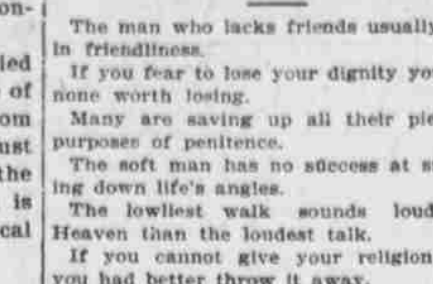
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A. HOSPE CO. 1513 Douglas Street

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Mined at Hudson, Wyo. Free Burning; Clean; No Soot; No Glinker; Only 3% Ash

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Spring Announcement 1909

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. "STRONGEST IN THE WORLD" "POLICIES SIGHT DRAFT AT MATURITY."

PAUL MORTON, Pres. 98 PER CENT. During February nearly 98 per cent (97.9%) of the policies paid as death claims by the Equitable in the United States and Canada were paid within one day after proofs of death were received.

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