

THE OMAHA DAILY 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, \$5.00...

COMMUNICATIONS. 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.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss. George B. Tschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company...

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, Total. Rows for various dates from 1908 to 1909.

Subscribers in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1909. GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Notary Public.

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

This is not too early to begin to get safe and sane.

To the disappearing free lunch counter: Not goodbye, but au revoir.

Those medals and receptions appear to have worked a hoodoo for the Wright brothers.

The Lincoln Star says that the Omaha city council is "a democratic city council." We object.

June is past, but the marriage license clerk serves notice that he is still working at the same old stand.

William T. Stead's new plan to communicate with the spirits might prove useful in Nebraska after 8 o'clock.

The controversy over a literal purgatory is too warm for this kind of weather and we move to adjourn until December.

Perhaps E. H. Harriman is trying electrification on himself, so that if it works out all right he may try it on his railroads.

Turkey and Greece are respectfully requested not to start any war just now, as all our war correspondents are busy at Washington.

Nebraska's state treasurer has almost a million dollars on hand, and the state completely out of debt. Another prosperity straw.

A floating island has been constructed for the Champlain celebration, but it isn't exactly the kind mother used to make.

Washington state suffragettes had a lively row in their convention, but possibly they are only in training for a militant campaign.

The threatened drought in Tennessee has been delayed by a court injunction, but the mountain moonshiners doubtless have a simpler method.

Dr. Elliot's five feet of books has merit if it will lend literary tone to the house—and you really do not have to read all the books in your library.

If Mother Earth did appropriate the moon, as the California professor alleges, she has been in undisputed possession long enough to perfect title.

Ohio democrats are assiduously cultivating the Harmon presidential boom for 1912, evidently hoping that plenty of time will permit its reaching maturity.

Mrs. Gould says she is going to economize by wearing fewer dresses. She might compromise by going back on the stage and wearing them shorter.

The Standard Oil company's German branch shows a decline in earnings for the year. If this thing keeps up John D. will have to economize on his golf balls.

President Calhoun of the San Francisco Street Railway company is to be retired, his former hearing resulting in a disagreement. Attorney Henev's motto must be, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

This coming fall is likely to witness another rush for Indian lands to be opened in South Dakota. The days of the land rushes in this country are drawing to a close, for not many tracts remain to be opened, but still the people are as mad hungry as ever.

Mr. Taft's Warning.

In his address at Yale university President Taft has indirectly issued a warning to his party colleagues of the senate and house that they must pass a tariff bill measurably satisfactory to the country or the republicans will be taking a chance on finding themselves in the minority in the next house.

Whether the bill as it stands in the senate falls short of meeting his ideas of making good party promises can be only judged by his previous utterances, but there is ample reason to believe that he expects material modifications of the bill in conference, where he should be in better position to make his influence felt.

Not alone in relation to the tariff is President Taft's utterance timely. It is a repetition of the pledges he made as a candidate as to clinching the policies of President Roosevelt. He is quietly and unostentatiously hewing to the line and serves notice to all concerned that there is to be no reversal of policy.

Settling Up South Dakota. The prospective opening to settlement of two more sections of the Sioux reservation in South Dakota is of great importance to that state. Adding to the productive area, with its consequent increase in population, is alone material, but solidifying the interests of the state is also of great value.

With the additional population attracted to these lands and their productive capacity added to its wealth there appears no reason why South Dakota should not advance more rapidly than ever before.

Decadence of the Lobbyist. The best informed people in Washington assert that the lobbyist, in the sense that the term was used a quarter of a century ago, is practically unknown in the capital city today and that the few who hang on, instead of living on the fat of the land, lead a precarious existence.

Whether the 8 o'clock law is or is not contested by the liquor dealers through their associations or individually, the law will sooner or later have to run the gauntlet of the courts, because the first offenders charged with violating it will surely raise a defense within reach, and the one defense will be to question its validity.

When the socialists went into court to test Nebraska's first direct primary law there was no such boiler from the demo-pops as they are now raising over the move to test the so-called nonpartisan judiciary act.

That Brandenburg Article. While much ado was made over the charges that the Grover Cleveland article printed by the New York Times last year was spurious, comparatively little attention seems to be given to the acquittal of Broughton Brandenburg, accused of forgery in connection therewith.

Scientists have figured it out that the Salton sea in southern California will have evaporated by 1925. As it is forty miles long and in places 100 feet deep, the sun will have to keep busy at that.

Leaving His Old Friends. Chicago Tribune. Furthermore Mr. Bryan gives it out distinctly that he wants no more newspaper notoriety. But who ever would have heard of him if it had not been for the newspapers?

A Boston Overlooked. A grandson of the author of "America," in a letter to a New York newspaper, in opposition to the campaign of race prejudice which has been launched as a result of the Elsie Signe affair, suggests that even if some Chicago have "pretended conversation" they are neither the first nor the last

Building a Harriman Front.

Mr. Harriman has been told that he must take on more flesh and drink beer to do it. Some of the men on whom Mr. Harriman has fallen are sure that he is heavy enough already. But the prescription is the first encouragement the brewers have had in a long time.

Some Great Ones Overlooked.

It is disappointing to find in The Omaha Bee's essay on proper tributes to great men no recommendation of a memorial to the heroic loyalty manifested by Damon Seebert Jones to Phyllis Jay Howe when the great reformer of St. Louis was "pinched" for searching.

Sidling Up to Good Friend.

Several years ago the influence of the United States was exerted to save China from being carved up and divided among several European powers. Possibly the attitude Chinese thought of this, and reasoned that with large amounts of American money invested there the United States would be more than ever disposed to help maintain the integrity of the Chinese empire.

Warnings Worth Heeding.

The American Institute of Homeopathy, meeting in Detroit last week, condemned the use of benzoate of soda as a preservative in foodstuffs. There have been practically no defalcations by the bonded officers of those two departments.

Fullest Thing in Tariff Debate.

When is a tariff rate a revenue duty? Mr. Bacon of Ohio, in his proposed rate of 4 cents a pound upon Sea Island cotton would not be at all protective, while Senator Aldrich thinks it would be too high. He asked Mr. Bacon in the senate yesterday who desired such a duty, and Senator replied:

Piping Off a Dream.

It is pleasant to contemplate E. H. Harriman planting trees along his western trunk lines, making parallel rows of verdure from the Mississippi valley to the Pacific slope. The scheme of planting trees along the right of way is not a new one, but it has never been put into execution on so large a scale.

PROPOSED CUSTOMS COURT.

The new tariff bill contains a provision to establish a customs court of appeals, composed of a judge and a salary of \$10,000 each. The court is to have exclusive jurisdiction in disputes between importers and customs appraisers.

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Personal Notes. Sorolla, the Spanish painter, returned home with \$50,000 in his pocket after a five months' stay in the United States.

Some of the California congressmen have been whiling away the time on fishing trips, but the Potomac has been so muddy, by reason of a series of rains, that the bass fishing has been ruined, and the westerners are compelled to go down into Virginia and North Carolina for their sport.

Washington is a lonesome town in the summer. The city is almost devoid of amusement, and whenever the jaded statesmen want to see a good hot weather show they jump over to New York to take in the roof gardens.

Washington Life. Short sketches of incidents and episodes that mark the progress of events at the National Capital.

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LAUGHING LINES.

"I don't know what to make of that young fellow," said the judge indignantly. "I should say he is a victim of the 'stunt'."

"An' what the devil is a chaffin' d'it?" Mike—"Whist! U's a frin' fan that's sh'it into society."—Boston Transcript.

"I am tired of this official hot air talk. Do you know of any that is reliable?" "Oh, yes; the hot air talk of the weather man when he promises a rise in temperature."—Chicago Tribune.

"Learn by experience is convict," said Uncle Eben. "But as in de case wif loudtalkin' an' moushtrovin', it's mos'ly de woids 'plan to be satisfied wif hearsay evidence.'"—Washington Post.

"The judge—You said at the prosecuting witness three times 'What was he doing?' The victim—'He was singing.' In the Good Old Summer Time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Talking about that divorce case, you know he proposed to her on an automobile?" "Well, these joy rides have but one ending."—Baltimore American.

"Did you see the Sugar Trust's statement?" "No. I've no doubt it was candid."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Cholly—Me dear boy, why do you have the bandage around your head?" Reggie—"A thought struck me."—Puck.

"West End—Do you believe in the principle that money talks?" "Money talks, but it says good-bye to me frequently."—Town Topics.

"There is one pedagogical experience," remarked the Home Philosopher, "which never occurs to any person." "What is that?" asked the Stumble Companion.

"That it strikes no one's sense of humor to hit his funny bone?"—Baltimore American.

Man with the Brighton Reggs—You want to establish an antique store?" "Man with the Brighton Reggs—Well, I've taken a notion that I can use one of them as a razor strap."—Chicago Tribune.

HOLD UP YOUR END.

Detroit Free Press. "I've noticed," said Abe Watkins once, "that men are often proud."

"They like to make a flourish when they're making with the crowd. And many a young man blows the coin he can't afford to spend. Because he has the notion he must always hold his end."

"That 'holdin' up your end' to me is all right in his way. An' it is a phrase that's fed a heap of men astray. I've noticed that it most applies to bar-rooms and cafes. An' means that, when it comes his turn a fellow gladly pays."

"I like a man to do his share in everything that goes. An' I despise a man's tricks. As everybody knows. But I have seen a lot of woe An' misery that's come from. Entirely on this foolish plan Of holdin' up an end."

"I've seen a fellow blow the coin His wife an' babies need; An' then I've seen 'im hard to keep A use in his own need. An' then I've seen 'im all alone His homeward journey wend. Shant I be constant checkin' out graduates In holdin' up your end?"

"The name 'good fellow' is all right, But whosoever I roam, If I loved you, young man, I'd try Every present ought to clip a copy of the health department's recommendations out of the newspapers and paste it in his hat till the last echo of the celebration is over."

Schools and Colleges. Kearney Military Academy. A place where many boys are made into manly men. Home life combined with semi-military discipline.

Kearney Military Academy. HARRY N. RUSSELL, Head Master, Kearney, Nebraska.

Wentworth Military Academy. Oldest and Largest in Middle West. Government Supervision. Highest Rating by War Department.

KANSAS CITY VETERINARY COLLEGE. Thorough and complete course. Great Demand for Graduates as Practitioners, Teachers, Inspectors, etc.

Brownell Hall. For Young Women. Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, L. L. D., President of Trustees.

YOU won't find a better school for your boy than Racine College. Our wonderful success in developing character is the best reason you can have for sending your boy to us.

LINCOLN Business College. Write for free book and know why you should study for business life at Lincoln. We are constantly checking out graduates in good paying situations.

WHAT SCHOOL. Information concerning the advantages, rates, extent of curriculum and other data about the best schools and colleges can be obtained from the School and College Information Bureau of the Omaha Bee.