

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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Daily Average, 41,850

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909.
M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

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

Nebraska republicans got their declaration on the tariff there first.

Omaha must hold a good many eligibles for Carnegie hero medals.

At any rate President Taft has demonstrated that he is a bigger man than ex-Congressman Littauer.

It may not have been a steam roller, but it smoothed out the tariff wrinkles just the same.

Senator Bailey undoubtedly feels easier now that Mr. Bryan denies positively that he is going to move to Texas.

It has been demonstrated that fleas cannot see, but for all that they appear to have some infallible means of locating their victims.

The figureheads are being removed from all the warships, but there is every reason to believe some of them will be continued in congress.

The Oldest Inhabitant could save his reputation if he would consult the weather bureau records before he permits himself to be interviewed.

Traffic on the Great Lakes shows an increase of 33 per cent over last year, which would indicate that that section is keeping up with the rest of the country.

If Jeffries fails to make good with his talk of meeting Jack Johnson, perhaps Senator Stone of Missouri might be induced to sustain the reputation of the white race.

The Georgia legislature proposes to put a prohibitive tax on soda water. When they get through about the only thirst dispenser left in business will be the town pump.

A Kentucky clergyman asserts that whiskey is the greatest mistake ever inflicted upon the human race. Still, a lot of men have been putting in their time rectifying the mistake.

Mexico is the latest to suffer from a serious earthquake. The comet, or whatever it is, that is causing these disturbances will be granted an indefinite vacation on application.

Those German universities are certainly slow. The University of Leipzig is getting ready to celebrate its five hundredth anniversary and never yet won a foot ball championship.

Texas may console itself that it is to have Mr. Bryan two or three months of the year, which is more than Nebraska has had of him since the chautauqua booking agent put him on his list.

If a jack rabbit hunt has been arranged for President Taft's visit to Texas the committee in charge should remember that the president is entitled to a handicap in chasing jack rabbits.

The Colombian Chamber has voted to punish ex-President Reyes for jumping his job without notice. The Chamber should recall Uncle Remus' recipe for cooking a rabbit, "de fust ting am to koch de rabbit."

Dr. Hyslop has announced he will not remedy until the shade of his deceased wife picks out a second mate for him. The second night professor might as well make up his mind right now to recant or remain single.

Education and the Farm.

A letter printed in the current number of the Outlook, over the name of a Nebraska contributor, raises anew some of the old questions relating to the effect of education on the boys and girls on the farm. The writer declares:

I can see no more reason why the country child should be taught agriculture than why the city child should be taught how to run a bank or be prepared in the public school for any one of the professions. It is not the business of the public school to prepare its pupils for the farm any more than for any other work in life.

All of which has the merit of frankness and inspires interest in the personality of the contributor, on which he himself throws this much light: I am a farmer and live in the country; I have no children, but I very strongly object to forcing a boy or girl to farm, or live on a farm, if he or she objects to farm life.

Herbert Spencer objected to the public school system altogether on the ground that it was none of the business of society to provide for the training and education of the individual, but the Spencerian idea never secured much following, and it is believed that even Spencer himself held to it less tenaciously, if at all, in his later years.

The justification of the public schools is that through this agency society protects itself against ignorance. In teaching the boy or girl to become a useful citizen, instruction which aims first at mental discipline may be made a valuable ground work for a future career.

The child should be helped along in the direction which promises most for its future usefulness. While many children would, in all probability, make the same success or failure, no matter what bent it should follow, if it is still the province of those in control of the child's education to develop the faculties in the best manner.

Great Britain and Gold Supply. Great Britain's strong financial position is made apparent by the statement of the year's gold production. More than 50 per cent of all the gold produced in the world comes from British territory—Africa, Australasia, Canada and India being the great sources.

So long as gold is the basis of the world's money, and there is no present indication of a change, Great Britain's control of so large a percentage of the production is bound to keep it a commanding factor in the financial world. The gold poured into Spain by its American possessions was chiefly instrumental in making it the richest and one of the most powerful nations of the world.

Viewing Reclamation Work. Members of the senate committee on public lands, accompanied by a number of other senators interested in reclamation and conservation work, will make a tour of the west in September inspecting the work already done, in progress and projected improvements.

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There are doing so well financially that payment is reasonably certain. If all could see for themselves what has been accomplished and what remains to be done, there would be little or no difficulty in securing appropriations up to the treasury limitations, for, aside from the fact that the improvements ultimately reimburse the government, the consumers of the east are directly interested in increasing agricultural production.

Tying Them Down. As some of the democratic senators and congressmen have questioned the binding force of platforms, every platform next year should contain the following declaration: "We believe platforms are binding, and we pledge our candidates to carry out this platform in letter and in spirit."

This is a new way of making platforms binding. The democratic senators and congressmen who repudiate their party's platform pledges justify their course by asserting that these pledges are not binding upon them. Mr. Bryan would have each platform recite that it is binding, but how a platform with this recital would have any more binding force than a platform without it will not be visible without a diagram.

Stopping Fraudulent Exploitation. Congressman Parsons of New York has introduced a bill punishing by fine and imprisonment the circulation through the mails of untrue advertisements of bonds, stocks or other securities. The proposed law is designed to check or eradicate a recognized evil, whereby get-rich-quick schemers annually reap a rich harvest from the gullible. Under existing law the postal authorities have authority to hold up the mail of swindlers, even though they have not circulated their advertisements through the mails, and the criminal code renders the operators liable under the general provisions against fraud.

No Dodging Life's Lemon. Fruit, it is said, retards the hardening of the tissues and thus conduces to the preservation of youthfulness. Yet age is itself a lemon handed out by life to youth and beauty.

Let the Dead Rest. Let us encourage the aviators all we can. Let us glorify their triumphs as navigators of the air. They are the forerunners of a new era of great human achievement. But O brothers of newspaperdom, let us stop blighting them to Darius Green and Icarus!

Will Colorado Stand for It? "Only the dress of womanhood vote in Colorado," declared the Rev. Chancellor Ex-Governor Buchtel in New York the other day. And he is going back to Colorado to live, too! If the Denver suffragettes have half the vim and vinegar of their London sisters, he should receive a Carnegie hero medal, made, like MacGregor's famous cloak, six inches larger than the largest size.

Such for the Big Stick. We have heard of ethical codes, good resolutions, solemn legal dissertations in favor of dignity and high seriousness in the courts. We have failed to observe any tendency toward actual improvement of the morals and manners of the offending attorneys. The use of the big stick in a few flagrant cases could do more to change the atmosphere of the courts than a thousand codes and appeals to the "ideals of the profession."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Observe how carefully Rainsuck ducks the mixup at Melilla. July has its faults. What month hasn't? But it stuck to its task of boosting the crop and multiplying vacationists.

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undergo temporary inconvenience to help along building projects. And yet there are limitations against street encroachments which should be maintained. By the proposed ordinance Omaha will follow in the footsteps of other large cities which require contractors to keep thoroughfares open and safeguard pedestrians by the erection of temporary sidewalks, with cover protection and enclosed with fences. The ordinance as drawn is defective, however, in failing to provide against the billboard nuisance. Whether or not billboard signs are tolerated on private property, they should not be permitted on fences erected in the streets just because the contractor may recoup on space rental. The city council should not give the billboard nuisance any more leeway.

A South Dakota man, whose cupidly got the better of his common sense, has had his money saved for him by a Spanish official who headed off the remittance sent to the swindlers. If every newspaper in the country should keep standing a list of the moss-covered swindlers there would still be suckers who would bite.

When airships become common will the rule of jurisdiction three miles from shore which prevails on the sea obtain in aerial navigation? There may be no hurry about settling this thing, but it is always well to be prepared for emergencies.

It is proposed to use the power of the water rushing through the famous Hell Gate to generate electricity. The power is there all right, as has often been demonstrated, but controlling it has been a difficult thing in the past.

Justice Gaylor of New York said in a public address the other day that "the law's delays are scandalous." A judge can't afford to be scandalous. A judge can't afford to be scandalous. A judge can't afford to be scandalous.

Some land along the Jersey coast, for which Mr. Harriman has been contesting for a number of years, has just been adjudged to him after winds and waves have added immensely to its size and value. Greasing the fat sow is as natural now as in Biblical times, although Mr. Harriman is not of that gender. Never mind the species.

State or Federal Conservation. The controversy between Congressman Tawney and President Van Hise of Wisconsin university over the conservation policy brings out strongly the question of state or federal control of the work. Where the work is to be done on the public domain or for the improvement of public lands there can be no controversy over the policy of federal control.

Agents of Universal Peace. Eleven years ago the people of the United States found themselves confronted with a strange and novel problem. A "colonial" policy had suddenly been thrust upon them, and whether they liked it or not, they were required to take up the burden of carrying western civilization into the obscurest of eastern lives.

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Where a man's life does not preach his preaching cannot live. The man who buries his talent usually gets busy sowing his vices. A small life often takes all its time waiting for a chance at a big job. It is better to be regarded as a pride than to rot as a mental garbage can. He who misses the spirit of the law always makes most of his letter. Half of the business of lifting people up is a matter of clearing them up. The empty head is easily wrinkled into furrows that look like deep thought. A man never has much interest in the church until he has some principal there. Cynicism is a pain due to attempting to eat all life's fruit too early in the season. The prayer that rises in the heart always works a way out to the feet and fingers. People who think they were born to regulate the world are always afraid they will die from being over-righteous. Some of the folks who have done most of the fanning will be surprised to find life tested by the hits they have made.

Washington Herald: Rev. Len G. Broughton of Atlanta, in the course of a recent address, advised the Georgia legislature to pass a law "requiring women to know how to cook." It probably would be as ineffective as a statute requiring Rev. Len G. Broughton to know how to preach. New York Post: That Dr. Elliot's religion of joy springs not merely from the reason may be seen by noting what happens in any gathering of spontaneously religious people. All is joy and gayety and dancing and music "when you get salvation," said the Rev. Kent White, preacher in the Pentecostal Union, "you feel so happy and illuminated that you can turn handspins all the way down the Milky Way."

San Francisco Chronicle: In the laying of the corner-stone in Washington of a church which has for a part of its equipment a gymnasium, a swimming pool, bowling alleys and clubrooms, a step in the right direction has been taken toward bringing the churches and the people closer together. There is a well-timed purpose in this Washington innovation which is lacking in some other methods adopted for popularizing the churches, such as the courting room which a Chicago clergyman fitted up some time ago. Boston Herald: The death of the Rev. Dr. William H. Huntington, rector of Grace church, New York City, for over a quarter of a century, takes from the ranks of American Protestantism a leader in the cause of church unity whose fame will bulk large when that ideal is accomplished and the history of the movement comes to be written. Dr. Huntington was an admitted leader in shaping both the doctrinal development and industrial adjustments of the Protestant Episcopal church. He had few peers and no superiors in the lower house of the general convention. But his influence, both in the metropolis and in the country at large, was wider and deeper than that of a mere adherent and champion of one division of the church.

LEARNING BACKWARDS. Attitude of Interstate Commerce Commission on Children's Rates. Boston Herald. The Interstate Commerce commission is standing so straight in the matter of equality in railroad fares that it is leaning backwards and is inviting a fall. The commission has just decided that the established custom of reduced fares for school children is a discrimination prohibited by the law. If an age limit is established and all children under such an age are given reduced rates, the law will approve, but a child going to work is entitled to the same fare privilege given a child going to school. A child going to play has similar rights, we suppose. Fortunately the authority of the Interstate Commerce commission over school children's fares is very limited, and most state commissions have adopted the common-sense ruling that the school fare is a just discrimination and a public benefit on the part of the railroads.

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He-Perhaps you noticed that Kate Gannett Wells has advised girls to marry an ordinary young man. She-Yes, in this manner, he explained. "I am able to get horrible details that escape the naked eye. They broke the camera over his head—Philadelphia Ledger. "Ray, Bobby," whispered Fritz, "was your sister pleased to learn that I had called upon her?" "Yes, indeed," replied Bobby. "When mother told her that Mr. Fritz had called while she was out, she said, 'Thank heaven!'"—Kansas City Journal. "I told my husband all the mean things Mary told me about her husband." "Wasn't he tickled?" "Wasn't he tickled?" "He's mad because I won't tell him the mean things I said to Mary about him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He-There is everything in the power of suggestion. She-Do you think so? Oh, to change the subject, have you noticed how many ice cream parlors there seem to be in this neighborhood?—Baltimore American. "Ma, what are the folks in our church getting up a subscription for?" "To send our minister on a vacation to Europe this summer." "Won't there be no church services while he's gone?" "No, dear." "No, dear." "I got \$122 in my bank—can I give that?"—Cleveland Leader. Doctor-Did you give your husband the powder I left, Mrs. Mulligan? Mrs. Mulligan-Indeed O did sor. An' he been blowin' me up ever since.—Judge.

TRAGEDY OF THE FLAMES. Grim city walls that towered sheer and high. A dusty stretch of pavement hot between, And in a window, set to please the eye, A vista rich with blooms and dewy green. The weary soul that saw the crystal glass Would pause to view the beauties it revealed. Then on the street, with smile and gladness pass, As though some inward bruise were newly healed.

A butterfly came radiant on its way— Rare messenger of country's vernal mood. With iridescent wing that fluttered gay, Until it seemed a flower given speed. It paused before the feast of beauty spread, And poised with pretty tremor, as it thought. A magic wand some airy sprite had sped, That for its joy this fairy garden wrought.

Oh butterfly, so careless and so bold, That to its death it dashed against the pane! It is as though a human tale were told Of love that lost and strivings all in vain.

SALT SULPHUR WATER also the "Crystal Lithium" water from Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 5-gallon sealed jugs. 5-gallon Jug Crystal Lithia Water... \$3 5-gallon Jug Salt-Sulphur Water \$2.25 Buy at other stores. We sell over 100 kinds mineral water.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Sixteenth and Dodge Sts. Owl Drug Co. Sixteenth and Harney Sts.

\$125 New Piano. This beautiful Piano for \$125. Full sized upright piano to you on your choice of five most LIBERAL OFFERS. Buy it your own way is the slogan for piano seekers at the warehouses of Omaha's Popular Piano house. A modern upright, and beautiful to the eye, the equal of any piano offered at double this price you can buy on the NOTHING-DOWN PLAN. Free stool, Free scarf, Free delivering, Free trial. \$1.00 per week—five different prices—take your choice—the length of time we wait for our pay on this piano is what fixes the price—a simple calculation.