

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 \$10.00
Daily Bee and Sunday one year \$12.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER
Daily Bee (including Sunday) per week \$1.25

OFFICES
Omaha—The Bee Building
South Omaha—Twenty-fourth and N.
Council Bluffs—18 Scott Street.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.:
George B. Tschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning Bee and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July, 1909, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Number of copies, Date, Total. Rows include various dates and totals for full and complete copies.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 23rd day of August, 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.

A million Manila cigars imported in a few weeks throws some doubt on the improvement of matters by the tariff.

With Nebraska's unprecedented crops behind it the State fair at Lincoln next month ought to be a record-breaker.

Lincoln papers contain an account of the successful raid of an opium joint. Evidently dry towns may have other troubles.

Controlling Corporations.

If the logic of the forceful address delivered by President Lehmann of the American Bar association appears in the press dispatches he takes the ground that there are evils and inequities in the organization of corporations and that the law enacted at the recent session of congress introduces powers which the federal government can use to enforce publicity and reach real remedies.

In passing, it is interesting for the western public to know that this brilliant lawyer was an Iowa boy who won his first laurels before the courts of his native state.

Mr. Lehmann's address outlines the status of corporation law. The trust has served its purpose of enlarging the scope of corporations and is no longer worth organizing. It is obsolete. If it were permitted, the invention would not be used. The next step is the holding company, an improved, perfected form of the trust, which does and was designed to do what was done by the trust and does it more efficiently.

Our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, is indulging in a debate with the Fremont Tribune in defense of its own consistency on the subject of direct primary legislation. The World-Herald has been denouncing the open primary ballot, inflicted on the voters of Nebraska by the late democratic legislature, as "vicious," and tries to square itself for going back on this democratic masterpiece by contending that it was opposed to it all the time.

We favor the present primary law, but favor its amendment so as to enable the voter to vote more clearly and easily express his choice.

To vindicate its claim to faithful and conscientious performance of every platform pledge the late democratic legislature enacted the open primary as redemption of this promise, and now in convention assembled for 1909 Nebraska democrats have incorporated into their platform this declaration:

We commend the governor and the legislature for the enactment of specific democratic platform pledges into law. Isn't this a party endorsement of the open primary? If not, what is it? The editor of the World-Herald was a member of the committee that framed and promulgated this platform. More than that, he is right now a candidate who is running for office on this very platform. If he is not in honor bound to uphold and defend the open primary, which he says is "vicious," what can these platform declarations mean?

College Illiterates. President Faunce of Brown university says that the colleges are turning out illiterates. If there is anything in the criticism it is one of those half-truths which are so attractive to college speakers of our day. Graduates of our time are not illiterate, though they may not be precise in speech or bookish in the habitual mental attitude toward the pursuits of life.

Every historian who has studied the habits of the colonies and the first half century of the republic has noted that a college education in those periods meant the line of study conventionally supposed to suit the preacher, doctor and lawyer. Traces of the custom can still be found all through the south where higher education is taken to belong to the three professional classes. It may be true that the relatively small numbers of college men "before the war" in all sections observed literary forms, quoted books and wrote letters with more care than is now in evidence. That they are now more illiterate is impossible, except that more of them are not good and honest students, a moral rather than a literary defect.

term then common and now almost discarded on account of its tinge of affectation. More college men now understand subjects, move about and have grasped the meaning of books. Whether men talk books as much or not is another matter. Whether they quote standard books and assist in handing down the phrases and contents of conventionalized established books to the same extent probably calls for a negative answer, because women have taken command of book talk in society and the prig has nearly retired from activity. President Faunce has noted some changes from the New England view of college accomplishments fifty years ago, and that is the extent of his diagnosis of illiteracy.

Sweetening Business. A New York banker who has spent more than twenty years in Latin-American republics states the reasons why, even with perfection of the Mississippi channel and completion of the Panama canal, the United States will still have a comparatively small share of trade in those countries.

Among other drawbacks, he names uncouth traveling representatives, nonaccommodation of customers and refusal of credit facilities. Another is imperfect knowledge of the language. A Frenchman who knew no English would do little business in New York. An American knows this, and yet New York houses often exhibit blind confidence in the luck of ignorant representatives "getting along."

One very large corporation decided to open branch houses in Mexico and Panama. The two managers appointed had never been in a Spanish-American country and could not speak Spanish. The house suffered severe losses and the two men had to be replaced. That sort of blunder will be many times repeated, yet it is certain that with efficient management and an intelligent policy an American bank in Latin-America would nearly always be profitable.

The Latin-American of standing invariably possesses a certain amount of personal refinement and culture. Naturally he is not favorably impressed by a person of uncouth manners. The German and English exporting firms understand this and make a point of sending out men who not only know the language, but are accustomed to dealing with cultivated society. They are cordially received anywhere from Mexico to Argentina. In one sense these countries are not "practical," but they insist on the usages of good society. The writer referred to tells of an instance in Panama where an American official appeared at a function attired in a sack suit and tan shoes, the only man present so dressed. The bad impression has not yet worn off. He asserts that the Latin-American trader is as honest as any other and as sure to pay, but he has his customs and not to observe the customs is discourtesy.

The Panama canal will be of but partial advantage to the United States, except in coast-to-coast home trade unless such frictions are removed from intercourse with the Latin-Americans. Even if there were no money in it, a development of the courtesies and refinements of Spanish-American life would be a valuable education among Americans. To an extent it is hump, but all formal society must have its ingredient of polite hump.

Slow Up. The Bee has been giving Omaha automobilists the warning signal to slow up in season and out of season. We have preached the obvious admonition that overspeeding through crowded city thoroughfares is dangerous to life and limb. We have urged that the ordinary precautions be taken before the accident occurs rather than proceeding wildly in the expectation of mending the pieces after the smash-up.

Omaha is not alone in marking the map with automobile fatalities, but because automobilists in other cities are sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind affords no valid excuse for Omaha speeders doing likewise. It would be a great credit for Omaha to be known as the city with the sanest automobilists and the fewest automobile accidents.

Therefore, we repeat the warning: Slow up. No one is to be permitted to call himself a republican in Nebraska any more unless he slows up. To think for him, Aldrich to act for him and Victor Rosewater to lead him around by his calloused nose?—World-Herald.

We object. We realize that some of our friends have gotten into the habit, when short of argument, of indulging in invective against our defenseless nose, but we insist that, in spite of an occasional sneezing cold, it is not calloused.

views, and the defeated naturally accuse the democrats of making good their boast that they would sneak through the party fence and select the opposition candidates. The open primary is an invitation to fraud and an encouragement to contentions.

Ex-Governors Campbell of Ohio and Folk of Missouri unite in the information that the tariff is the issue. The supplementary bulletins is that anybody whose heart has ever been untrue to tariff for revenue deserves hanging. When they get around to this last remark their look is in the direction of Fairview. Such interviews belong under the general classification of democratic harmony.

Halley's comet approaches at a speed of a million miles a day. What's the comet and what's the speed? We cannot put a fence around the comet nor kill spectators with the speed around a racetrack. The comet is superfluous for our ways of enjoying it.

Montreal has examined into the vitality of the rake-off system and finds that there is none in New York or Philadelphia more plundered than that of the St. Lawrence city. Move on, muck-rake brigade, and tell the world some tales on Canada.

Two million acres in the Dakota reservations would make a wonderful sanatorium site, but nobody has consumption in that country. The common variety of settler is invited to fill up the vacant lands.

The government edict is that blondism flour is not so bad, but it must tell the truth. There is no federal objection to anything blonde, the blonding being the feature under disapproval.

Nervy Raw Recruits. The horrible fate of Boston shows how foolish it is to oppose a major militia general to a couple of able regulars fresh from the war college.

Peace Guarantees. To show how in rapport the United States is with the prevailing peace sentiment, the United States has accepted of the 26,000 ton type.

Screw Down the Lid. Free trade between the states is of course all right, but a prohibitive duty upon Beverly golf stories would appeal to many outside Massachusetts.

An Example of Consistency. James Dahman, the "cowboy" mayor of Omaha, is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor on an anti-prohibition platform. Dahman is consistent, at least, in his refusal to take water.

JIM JAMS. Winslow Tribune: When Jim Dahman runs for governor, his republican opponent can move to Lincoln without awaiting the election returns.

Fairbury News: Mayor Jim Dahman of Omaha professes to enjoy his chautauqua anti-prohibition debates. He always did entertain a radically different opinion of things from other men.

Fremont Herald: The Dahman democracy has had an election of officers, and has a long string of vice presidents selected from all over Nebraska. Dodge county failed to furnish a peg to fit one of the holes, we are pleased to remark.

Columbus Journal: Mayor Jim Dahman allies to Governor Shallenberger and friends as a bunch of four-flushers, and demands that they "put all their chips in the center of the table." And thus the war between the two factions of the democratic party goes on with the mayor of Omaha slightly in the lead.

Albion News: Dahman insists that there shall be no sentiment, but just practical business principles applied to the settlement of the saloon question. That's why the railroads and all great business interests have insisted that their employees shall "cut out" booze or leave their employ. There are no practical business principles connected with the sale or consumption of booze. It's all graft.

Blair Pilot: Governor Shallenberger said recently that "democracy and decency have joined hands in Nebraska," and if they have then Dahman democracy must not be representative of the true democracy of the state. And all good men hope it is not. But Dahman will make a strong fight for the democratic nomination just the same, and he understands that Governor Shallenberger will not be in the contest against him, but will make the race for senator. This information comes from a high source and may be relied upon.

PERSONAL NOTES. The 3-year-old son and heir of the Cesar Nicholas is insured for \$250,000 and is said to pay the highest premium in the world.

President Elliot has now achieved the distinction of delivering an address on religion which the pope has ordered to be translated into Italian for his own perusal.

A new use was promptly found for the new Lincoln pennies. It seems, according to a Washington account, that they are in great demand by congressmen to present to babies in their districts, as the first issue will be in time rare coin.

The Austrian vice consul at Cleveland has officially denied that the Painesville machinist who claimed to be the missing Archduke John of Austria is a fake. The machinist may now have his whiskers trimmed and pass the rest of the summer in comparative ease.

NIRTHFUL REMARKS. "Eyes" said she coquettishly, "are the windows of the soul."

"Perhaps," he answered abstractedly, "that's the reason why many of them are so shiny."—Washington Star.

"Nagging tell me," said he, "if there is anything to admire in my latest book."

"There is, Boris, there is. I am filled with admiration when I think of your astounding success in finding a publisher for it."—Chicago Tribune.

Write—What kind of seats do you get for the musical comedy? "Hot—New in the city of Omaha, and far enough back not to hear the jokes."—Boston Transcript.

"Madam, you nearly jabbed your hairpin into my eye."

"Well, don't flatter yourself that I meant your personal attention. I do the same thing to everybody."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Lucky dog, that man Borworth."

"Has he come into a fortune?" "No, he has secured a certificate from his doctor showing that he has organic heart trouble. When an insurance agent attacks him hereafter he will merely have to show his certificate."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Do you think you'll go to the mountains next year?" "Yes; too much booze at the sanatorium. Always blowing the ends of the bridge tables."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I can't have anything. What I want is a patent bank that will take my pay envelope away from me every Saturday night and hand me lunch money every day."

"What you want is a wife."—Kansas City Journal.

Nell—Harry had such a masterful way about his proposing that I liked.

Belie—Did you think that's queer, for it was exactly what made most of us other girls turn him down.—Baumgardner.

Home—Say, is it true that they eat horse meat in Paris?

Tratter—Yes, how is it served?

Trotter—A la cart, of course.—Chicago News.

Schools and Colleges. Crownell Hall For Young Women and Girls. R. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, L. L. D., President of Trustees. MISS MARSHALL, PRINCIPAL. Certificate admits without examination to Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, University of Chicago and other eastern institutions.

Pointers on Choosing a Business College. Pointer No. 2 on Bookkeeping. THE MOSHER-LAMPMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE has secured from the Publishers the exclusive right to use this up-to-date system in the city of Omaha.

Kearney Military Academy. A place where many boys are made into manly men. Home life combined with military discipline. Location healthful and building fire proof. All athletics, and all carefully supervised.

Western Military Academy Upper Alton Illinois. Ideal location near St. Louis. Six modern buildings. Fire proof barracks. Exceptionally strong academic and military departments.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. NOTRE DAME, IND. THE COLLEGE. College of Arts and Letters: Department of English Letters, History, Political Economy, Sociology.

A PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF HIGHER EDUCATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN. THE CHICAGO SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND EXPRESSION. 311 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

STOP STAMMERING. I can cure you. Send For Our Big Free Book LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Sixteenth and Dodge Sts. Owl Drug Co. Sixteenth and Harney Sts.

WHAT SCHOOL. Information concerning the advantages, rates, extent of curriculum and other data about the best schools and colleges can be obtained from the Bureau of the Omaha Bee. All information absolutely free and impartial. Catalogue of any particular school cheerfully furnished upon request.

YORK COLLEGE. Strong, First Class, Lowest Rates. Collegiate, Normal, Business, Music, Expression and Art Departments.