

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week, 10c...

DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Omaha-The Bee Building, South Omaha-Twenty-fourth and N. Council Bluffs-15 Scott Street...

CORRESPONDENCE. 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, in conformity with the act...

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows for various dates from 1909 to 1910.

Net total... 1,304,665 Daily average... 42,273

GEORGE H. TASHCHUK, Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1910. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

A Gridiron performance without a Roosevelt stunt would not pass as the real thing.

The wireless operator on the steamship Kentucky is entitled to a Carnegie hero medal, and then some.

A tip for Omaha's postmaster: Chicago has just had a hundred letter carriers added to its postoffice force.

When people build skyscrapers they will have accidents, and Omaha, unfortunately, is proving no exception to the rule.

If Mr. Glavis refrains from seeking vindication by running for office somewhere he will be showing still further exceptional traits.

What's this? Leading lights of the Lincoln insurgents banqueting with a bunch of high Burlington railway officials? Unbelievable!

That comet will have to take the blame for a whole lot of things that may go wrong in the household economy of Mother Nature.

Time will have to be called pretty soon on claimants for that train robbery reward money without waiting for the statute of limitations.

It seems that the insurgents at Washington refuse to recognize Senator Elkins as the real thing unless the brand is first blown in the bottle and burned in the cork.

Some bankers who suspended specie payments for three months are mortally afraid Uncle Sam might not be able to pay postal savings bank depositors on demand.

If the number of arrests in Omaha shows a temporary increase, charge it up to the temptations offered by those new police patrol autos that look so comfortable and inviting.

Kern is getting himself interviewed. Tom Tibbles is writing letters to the newspapers and Adlai is publishing a book. It's hard for statesmen to be reconciled to political eclipse.

Oklahoma's 2-cent fare law has been hung up in the courts. Take notice that the 3-cent fare law given Nebraska by our last republican legislature is still doing business at the old stand.

Governor Marshall of Indiana went into office on the liquor issue, and now wants to stay in office by excluding the liquor issue from the next campaign. Nothing like playing them both ways.

Grim death seems to be stalking about members of the present congress with unusual frequency. If this keeps up, a member of the senate or of the house of representatives will soon be below grade as a life insurance risk.

That democratic valentine party is to be held at Lincoln notwithstanding the fact the democratic state headquarters are supposed to be at Columbus. Here's where Columbus has a right to think it has a kick coming.

One-fifth of the husband's salary is wasted by the average wife through ignorance of what and how to buy when she goes to market, declares a University of Michigan professor. The University of Michigan must be trying to compete with the University of Chicago, which has heretofore monopolized most of the limelight.

Regulating Transaction in Futures.

A memorandum report by Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith submitted to the president emphasizes anew the complications involved in the regulation of transactions in futures for the purpose of eliminating the evils of speculation.

As disclosed by official investigation there are practically five classes of such transactions in farm commodities, enumerated as follows: 1. 'Spot' transactions, where the commodity is delivered at the time of sale.

The Commissioner Smith concludes that the first three classes need little discussion, because there can be no great difference of opinion about them, save for delivery being legitimate, and bucket shop deals being indefensible.

'Hedging' he regards as much in the nature of insurance of risk, and not necessarily objectionable, while what is termed 'speculation' may be harmful or harmless, according to the purpose in view and the influence exercised.

The Danbury Hatters. The verdict of \$222,000 against the Danbury hatters for damages to the business of a boycotted hat manufacturer brings this famous case once more to the fore.

Merging the Express Companies. Several moves on the industrial chessboard give ground for the suspicion that something is afoot in the nature of a contemplated merger of the big express companies, either by direct consolidation or by a community of interest plan.

Unlooked-For Consolation. Here is a measure of consolation from an unlooked-for source for those of us who have been lamenting the unkempt condition of our thoroughfares.

Commercial Club Activities. The Commercial club committees for the ensuing year have been announced, and on paper the names constituting the various committees appear to be equal to any and all requirements that may be made upon them.

made with the American are so much more favorable to the railroad as to offset any possible loss to it as part owner of the displaced express company. The most plausible guess would be that all three of these express companies are in the deal and that ownership of all three has become practically identical, although they may continue to be separately officered and operated.

The merger of the big express companies and the recent cutting of big melons by their stockholders have drawn attention in their direction and shown that the express company business requires regulation similar to that which has been applied to the railroads.

The Indiana judge who made compulsory attendance at church part of the penalty imposed for violating the Sunday laws has come in for a general scoring. The judge ought to know that compulsory attendance at church sets a bad example.

An Inference. New York Post. If it is true that among the Druids the egg was the symbol of eternity, it presupposes a system of cold storage superior even to our own.

Will some other people please go back to the farm and raise crops and critics so that the rest of us who would rather stay in town can get food at lower prices?

Turn now from the rostrum of cheap advice to this domestic argument overheard by Puck: Two people, at least, in every household are directly interested in the increased cost of living.

Philadelphia reports a big increase in the demand for honey since the price of butter followed the cow that 'jumped over the moon.'

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What to Eat

Straight and Oligine Remarks on a Subject Now Tugging at Pocket Nerve

With the multitude touched and retouched—a continuous performance of touching—in the pocket nerve for the necessities of life, the variety of "holiers" smiting the air puts the photograph on the retired list. Advice is as abundant as it is cheap.

The Bryan club of Lincoln has a pretentious program of demands. It started out with only one object in view—to procure a lease on the White House for its namesake—but having fallen down there it has apparently evolved several dozen thoughts.

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Has Our Experiment Failed?

Falsehood Comment on the Lament of an Indian

Hiram Chase of Pender, Neb., has uttered an authoritative word on the condition of the red man in America.

The people of the United States may be charged, perhaps, with the frequent possession of bigotry, and also with a determination to make the best of bad bargains.

The biography of one of the great muralists tells how he was a hopeless pupil in school, and how one teacher after another failed to create in him an interest in logistics or Greek.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

It is said that Miss Lillian Russell is now "taking her initial" vision, of the Iowa legislature, 1910. That is a good rip are for a lily that has brayed so many storms.

The policemen in Berkeley, Cal., have formed an Anti-Profanity League, and every time one swears he drops a dime into a tin cup at headquarters, the money going to a fund for disabled officers.

One Black Hand person has just been sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. The judge imposed the sentence with regret, but it seems there was no status under which the fellow could be banished.

A Chicago observer, notes, by way of proving the city's pre-eminence as a winter resort, that "birds are often obliged to hold up each foot alternately under their feathers for warmth." Oh, you lake breeze!

A Pittsburg preacher declares that couples cannot be safely married with less than \$200 a year income. "Poverty leads to divorce," he says, "and that is a bad thing, where do they lead? Read the Pittsburg papers."

The French are said to have the best bridge engineers in the world it speaks loudly for their capacity in this line of work that not one of the score or more of bridges over the Seine at Paris has been materially damaged by the great flood.

"General Knox's family carriage," reports the Boston Transcript, "has seen the last of its kind, and is now a many years better. Built in Boston, where the revolution, it carried General Knox, who died in 1808, about his great Maine estate, which was almost a princely, and now conveys no less a personage than the chairman of the selectmen of Thomaston."

The Ringling Bros., dominant in the circus arena, are reported in Baraboo, Wis., to have divided \$1,000,000 of profits during the season of 1909, 200,000 of which represented the profits of the Barnum & Bailey show, and the balance the net earnings of the Ringling Bros. show.

When Old Opportunity, led by Dan Cupid, thrilled the palpitation of a divorced church organist at Franklin, Pa., three years ago, the childless and the young woman wide awake and ripe for a good thing, the man was middle-aged, rich and so easy. A wedding followed, and a honeymoon that was a hummer. Now the old man, weary of the pace, sobers and tells all Pittsburg that the organist that was played him for \$500.00. What hurts him most is a demand for \$100.00 more had marital freedom. The latter he is ready, anxious to grant, but the money—not until the courts grant the coin.

PHILADELPHIA. But the beef baron, who now have got by with the throat, needs the Indian's lands, and we had to plan a new existence for him. If it may be said, in criticism of the Indian, that he would not work, it may be claimed that, in the most relentless fashion, he has been "worked."

PHILADELPHIA. While the farmer may be getting only a small fraction of the increased price of food he is getting some of it, and if prices remain high he is certain to demand a large share. For some years past farmers generally have been getting more for their produce than they were getting, and if the present high prices did not go so largely to middlemen the farmers would soon be on easy street.

PHILADELPHIA. The tendency to desert the farm has been a source of complaint and regret for many years. The farmer boys would not continue their fathers' work. Farm life was voted lonely and farming wearisome, continuous and insufficiently remunerative. Better roads and rural telephone service have made farmers' homes seem less distant from each other and farm life more neighborly and sociable.

PHILADELPHIA. In no way does it mend matters and restore the victims to ascertain that a mine horror was caused by this man's error or the breaking of that rule, unless the information shall tend to lessen the number of such accidents in the future. With the material progress we are making along all lines, it does seem lamentable that engineering science has not given us the method of making mining more safe, robbing it of the monthly horror of terrible loss of life.

PHILADELPHIA. "I know we can't live on air, but you can live on less expensive things than you've got heaped up on the table here this morning. I told you I was to attend the luncheon which is to be given today in honor of Mr. Snigglewag, who has just been appointed Consul at Stuttgart."

PHILADELPHIA. "I do think of them; but the children are growing, and they must have wholesome food. Do you think I'm to go to the banquet of the Herkimer County society which is to cost \$6 a plate. I could have worried along very well without any breakfast at all. You ought to think of these things."

PHILADELPHIA. "But, Antoine," said the head of the establishment, quoted by the Chicago Tribune, "we have got to economize on steaks. We can't afford the expensive cuts any more. By taking extra pains in cooking you can make our cheaper cuts just as toothsome as can't you?"

Our Birthday Book

February 7, 1910. Robert R. Gamble, United States senator from South Dakota, was born February 7, 1851, at Atyon, N. T. He served in the lower house two terms, and lives at Yankton when he is at home.

Robert B. Mantell, the popular actor who played in Omaha a few weeks ago, is 66. He was born in Scotland.

Francis Wilson, the comedian, is also 66 today. He was born in Philadelphia.

Claude E. Howell, traffic manager for Armour & Co. of South Omaha, was born February 7, 1889 at Appleton City, Mo. He was with the Armour establishment in Chicago before he was transferred to South Omaha.

Major Crocus has untold barrels of coal. Owns rich mines of tin and coal. Whence uncoupled dollars roll. Has an income, so they say, Half a million every day. But he has no appetite! Mine is always keen and bright.

Mr. Midas has a fortune. Everything he handles turns into that which labor earns. For the fun of leaving wind That upon the way we find: But his stomach's in dry dock: Mine's as solid as a rock.

Brother Dives owns a town. He's a bachelor of renown. Owns no end of tenements. With a steady stream of rents; Also mortgages galore. But he is a bachelor! He's no tender built for two. Like a heart I'll show to you!

Poor old Midas, with your touch! Poor old Mammon, with your glutton! Poor old Croesus with your rolls! Do you make a good deal of coal? Poor old Dives, lonely house! Homeless spite of all your power! Sons of Fortune, how would you Like to swap with such as me?

Colony Mammon has a cheat Of securities the best. Ram-jam-jam full as it can be—U. S. S. and M. O. P.—Stock market full as it can be. With this Fortune star o'er. But alas, he has no hair! I have locks, and some to spare.

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Importance of Good Seasoning. Pure spices aid digestion—they stimulate appetite and give variety of taste to food. Spice value, then, depends absolutely on quality—and quality means uniformity in strength and flavor.